THE GENESEE NEWS

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SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Three Judge Lees In Idaho

After inauguration day at Boise there will be two judges of the Idaho supreme court by the name of William Lee. William A. Lee of Blackfoot is a hold-over member and William E. Lee of Moscow was elected in November to a seat on the state's highest tribunal. A third member of the Lee clan sits on the district bench of the Eleventh judicial district and resides at Burley.—Kamiah Progress.

Somewhat Balled Up

Since we have had our January freshet in December, we shall very likely get the heavy February snow in January. This would bring the March winds in February, the April showers in March and the May flowers in April; all of which, of course, while entirely possible, is scarcely probable. Our winters average up pretty much the same—it is only in the way they perform while here that makes them seem different; that, and the fact that we nearly always forget just what kind of a winter the last one was.—Deary Press.

Legion Defeats Genesee

The Genesee town team and the local Legion team clashed in a basket ball game Thursday night, the Troy boys coming out victorious. For the first few minutes of play the game was evenly played but the Legion team soon jumped into the lead and had things their own way. The first half ended 20 to 7. In the second half, with the score 26 to 11 against them, the Genesee boys became dissatisfied with some referee decisions and left the floor. The Genesee boys made only two field goals, the balance of their score resulting from free throws. Truman Myklebust did the refereeing and did splendid work. A good crowd turned out for the game. —Troy News.

Stricken With Sleeping Sickness

The many friends of Rev. C. J. Atkins, pastor of the Juliaetta Methodist church, will regret to learn that he is in a Spokane hospital suffering from sleeping sickness. Rev. Atkins was stricken with the disease last week and became almost blind within a short time. He went to Lewiston and consulted an eye specialist, but the affliction proved to be one which he could not diagnose. He returned home and his condition gradually grew worse when he was taken to the Deaconess hospital at Spokane Thursday morning. Word has been received that states the hospital physician pronounced his trouble as sleeping sickness. His wife is with him.—Juliaetta Record.

Splendid Seed Corn

E. L. Whisler of Cedar creek went to Moscow Tuesday to deliver a package of certified seed corn to County Agent Fletcher, who will send it to the state seed show at Twin Falls. Mr. Whisler has raised some wonderful corn this year of the Rustlers' White Dent variety; also some very good sweet corn. He took several prizes this fall at the Boise State fair. On a five-acre patch he harvested an average of 75 bushels of Rustlers' White Dent to the acre. It was well matured and the ears nicely filled to the tips. This is the variety of field corn that is recommended by the University of Idaho to be particularly well adapted to the soil and climate of north Idaho.—Kendrick Gazette.

The Arbuckle Case

The Arbuckle episode isn't important and is without interest, but it has been made an issue. There are worse people than this comedian on the stage, doubtless, and nothing is thought about it. But as for giving him a chance, and all that, that is beside the mark. The question is as to giving him the particular sort of chance he seeks, before the footlights and in the glare of public exploitation. Otherwise, he need not ask anyone's permission to "come back." People are coming back every day in retrieving the consequences of error, folly, sin, shame or misfortune. The world is kind and welcomes them, but they have not thrust themselves upon public attention in working their way out. Arbuckle's profession is against him in this instance, and it can not yet be said whether he will be able to overcome the prejudice attached to the peculiarly low and revolting nature of his offense which is apart from the death of which he was acquitted. It is not a moral question so much as it is one of elemental decency. We think everyone would very much prefer not to have the circumstances confront them, as it probably will do, but otherwise it makes little difference to anyone what the actor does or makes of himself.—Lewiston Tribune.

Gave Birthday Party

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Victor Hasfurther on Tuesday evening, January 2, in honor of Miss Madeline Hasfurther's birthday anniversary. Dancing and games furnished entertainment. A delicious lunch was served and every one reports a good time.

John B. Useless, Esq.

Election Results Run True to Form

It was to be expected. In the hard times of the early nineties the farmers of the middle west turned Populist when the price of wheat dropped to 50 cents a bushel; now they blame the republicans, vote for the non-partisan, democratic or farmer-labor candidates and sit down to await results. When these results fail to arrive they'll vote republican again.

It is true the republicans didn't accomplish much during the last two years, but no legislation could have lifted the price of wheat, corn and beef. The price of these commodities is fixed by the condition of the world market and this market will remain low while Europe is sick. And for the disease that afflicts Europe no man or party has yet prescribed an effective remedy.

Analyzing the results of the election, it becomes apparent that in those regions where busiess was poor the ins were ejected and the outs invited to enter. The far West, for instance, went democratic only in the mining states; it is true that Senator Poindexter of Washington was replaced by a democrat even though the lumber industry is booming, but Senator Poindexter's home is in Spokane and his main strength lay in the grain and alfalfa districts of eastern Washington, which failed to support him because they blamed him for low prices.

A more aggressive part in world reconstruction, a bolder foreign policy will do more for the Harding administration than a dozen tariff and bonus laws.—January Sunset.

New Saet Officers Take Oath

According to a news dispatch from Boise dated January 1, nearly 1000 persons crowded the gallery of the house of representatives' chamber in the capitol there at noon of that day to witness the inauguration of Charles C. Moore, governor-elect, and other state officials. The new executive made no inaugural address.

Alfred Budge, incoming chief justice of the state supreme court, administered all oaths of office in the absence of John C. Rice, whose term expired this year, and who was unable to attend the ceremonies because of the sudden illness of his wife.

Members of the supreme court and officers assembled in the office of the governor at 12 o'clock and a few minutes later were escorted into the house chamber by Harry T. Lewis, adjutant general, who led Chief Justice Budge to the speaker's seat.

Following the invocation, the presiding officer called for the presentation of William E. Lee, newly-elected to the supreme tribunal. He was introduced by Justice C. P. McCarthy and the oath was administered. David W. Davis, retiring state executive, then introduced his successor. Applause greeted the presentation of each official after the oath was taken.

In their order, the following officials were introduced and stood before the chief justice before the administration of the oath of office:

Justice Lee, Governor Moore, H. C. Balbridge, lieutenant governor; F. A. Jeter, secretary of state; A. H. Conner, attorney general; E. G. Gallet, state auditor; Dan F. Banks, state treasurer; Elizabeth Russum, state superintendent of schools, and Stewart Campbell, mine inspector.

In cases where officials were reelected there was no introduction. In all other cases the retiring officer introduced his successor.—Star-Mirror.

Try a want ad. for results.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford are again visitors at Genesee.

W. J. Mervyn took a large bunch of cattle to Lewiston Saturday.

Louie Uhre left Saturday for Ruby creek to spend the winter with the two Louies.

Nagel & Bomberg today sent to the Spokane market a car of fat cattle and two cars of hogs.

R. Vollmer, after an absence of nearly three months in the Ruby creek mining district, returned to Genesee Sunday.

Word reached here this week that Joseph Wells, well and favorably known to nearly all Geneseeans, had succumbed to the charms of a Weippe school teacher and was married on December 11.

If you must drink, drink Genesee beer. If you must smoke, smoke Smolt's cigars. If you use flour, ask for Genesee brands. Take your cream to the Genesee creamery. In short, patronize Genesee institutions.

A maiden fair, with sun-kissed hair, came tripping down the street; her face serene, her age 16—gee whiz, but she was sweet. On the sidewalk slick she came down quick, with a jolt that shook her curls, but the words she said must be excused—for she's one of the nicest girls!

The Genesee coal consumers have just complaint to make against the railroad company for their failure to get coal in here in a reasonable length of time. For nearly two weeks there has not been any on the market and the novelty of burning wood in coal stoves has about worn off.

We don't have to engage a "circulation liar" to convince advertisers that the News thoroughly covers its territory—we can show them. The number of people of this valley who are not regular readers of this paper would not make a corporals' guard.—(And the same may be truthfully said of the News of today.)

Are Doing Nicely

A short note from the John Kimbel family, who have been residing at Puyallup, Washington, for the past few years, is to the effect that they are getting along nicely and that the weather in that section is very warm for this season of the year.

Regular California Weather

The weather has been all that could be desired for this or any other part of the country. During the past week the weather man has been on his good behavior and those who are in a position to know say there is no need of going to California—and there isn't!

A Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor are entertaining a little stranger at their home in the form of a little lady who put in her appearance on Thursday, December 28. She tipped the scales at just nine pounds.

Will Give Social Evening

The Pythian Sisters will given a social evening and card party at their hall on Friday evening, January 19. Refreshments will be served. An admission of 50 cents per couple will be charged. 27-

Has Moved Shoe Shop

Cecil Bumpass has moved his shoe repair shop to the rear of the F. E. Lambert store, where he may be may be found in future.

MANY MILLIONS DISTRIBUTED TO DISABLED VETS

More than $5,000,000 was distributed among disabled war veterans of the Pacific Northwest during the year 1922, according to an estimate given out by the Seattle district office of the United States Veterans' bureau. This includes vocational training pay and straight compensation expenditures but not hospitalization expense or administrative costs. A total of 6312 new and amended compensation awards were granted during the year and 1255 disabled World war veterans were rehabilitated vocationally, it was announced.

There are at present 2750 injured veterans in Washington, Oregon and Idaho taking vocational training at the expense of the government, a decrease of 415 under the number enrolled January 1, 1922. A total of approximately 4200 veterans are receiving compensation checks every month. Of this number 74 are permanently and totally disabled and a large portion of the balance totally disabled for a temporary period. Records show that a total of 15,154 veterans of this district have filed formal applications for either compensation or training to date.

With approximately $150,000,000 of war risk insurance held by ex-service people of the district, the Pacific Northwest leads all other bureau districts of the entire country in percentage of its World war veterans protected by government insurance. More than $1,500,000 worth of war insurance was reinstated or converted into permanent forms during the last four months of 1922.

Ninety-five per cent of the 864 veterans hospitalized in this district are being treated in veterans' hospitals or wards. The number of hospital cases not being handled by government physicians reduced from 320 to 44 during 1922. Records for December show an increase of approximately 50 hospitalized World war veterans. The employment section of the bureau has found work for 244 rehabilitated veterans since its formation last August. These men receive an average of $130 a month, a material increase over their pre-war occupation pay.

Will Construct Big Dam

The Grangevill Electric Light and Power company, owned by W. C. Sivyer and associates of Spokane, has filed with the state of Idaho for the water power rights at Bruce's eddy on the north fork of the Clearwater river, four miles above Ahsahka. Engineers will be sent at once to make surveys with a view to constructing an 88-foot dam, capable of generating 10,000 horsepower.

Business Is Business

Two brothers were owners of a chain of stores when the World War broke out. The younger of the brothers, Abe, was fortunate enough to become a member of the selective draft and sent overseas to do his bit in order that democracy might prevail. One night as he was about to "go over the top" he received a cablegram from his brother, Maurice, which read as follows: "Store No. 1 burned down; fully covered by insurance; how's your health?" Several days later he received a similar dispatch: "Store No. 2 burned down; fully covered by insurance; how's your health?" By this time Abe was in a dilemma and not wishing to be without facts, cabled back to Maurice as follows: "Never mind how's my healh, keep the home fires burning."—Ex.

Gave Delightful Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Herman was the scene of a very delightful party last Friday night, December 29, when his mother, Mrs. H. J. Herman, invited in neighbors and friends to a good time. The event was planned as a surprise for Miss Louise Herman, who has been down from Spokane spending the holidays with relatives.

The evening was spent with dancing and cards. At midnight all frolicking was ceased while a splendid lunch was served to the joy-makers. After lunch dancing and card-playing was resumed and kept going until the early hours of the morning.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scharnhorst and children and cousins, Misses Mary and Gertrude Schmidlkoser of Nez Perce; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sampson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Halverson and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Putnam and daughter Mildred and sons Orville, Archie and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, George Scharnhorst, Carl Scharnhorst, Miss Marie Scharnhorst, Roy Fish, Anthony Weber and sisters, Misses Bernadette and Viola, Louis Berger and Will Burger, Mr. and Mrs. K. Uhre and daughter, Inger, and son, Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman and children.

Poultry Show Postponed

Because of the Spokane Poultry show being held January 22-27, inclusive, the Panhandle Poultry show, which was to have been held on January 25-27, inclusive, is postponed. The new dates for the show will be January 30-31 and February 1. This will give the poultrymen who wish to show at Spokane an opportunity of showing at the Panhandle show the next week. The premium lists will be out within a week and any one interested may secure them by writing the secretary, H. W. Hulbert, Moscow, Idaho.

Much interest is being shown from all parts of the Inland Empire. Liberal cash prizes and cups are to be offered. All poultrymen are invited to exhibit. Prof. R. V. Mitchell of the Washington State college will judge the show.

Federated Missionary Society

The missionary society of the Federated churches met with Mrs. G. A. Bumpass on Wednesday afternoon, January 3. Rev. Pendleton delivered a book review on "The Trend of the Races," on the question of the negro problem in America.

The following were guests: Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. Fred Perkins and Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chas. Jain on January 31.

L. Jain Still In Hospital

Word brought from Moscow is to the effect that the condition of L. Jain is not improving as his many friends here would like to have it, but it is thought he is about holding his own.

Word reached here that two of Mr. Jain's brothers had passed away last week in the east. One of them, Rudolph Jain, had visited here some three years ago.

Ladies' Aid Will Meet

The ladies' aid of the Federated churches will meet with Mrs. George Follett on Wednesday, January 10. Mrs. Fred ePrkins and Mrs. Fred Hampton will assist Mrs. Follett in entertaining.

JULIUS E. NORDBY WEDS SPOKANE GIRL

Julius E. Nordby, well-known stockman of the Genesee district, member of the firm of Nordby Brothers, now associate professor of animal husbandry at the University of Idaho, was united in marriage at Spokane on Wednesday evening, with Miss Josephine Barstad, an accomplished young woman of that city, says Saturday's Moscow Star-Mirror.

The following account of the wedding was taken from Thursday's Spokane Chronicle:

"The marriage of Miss Josephnie Barstad and Julius E. Nordby was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barstad, S2704 Manito boulevard, before 60 relatives and intimate friends. The ceermony took place before an improvised altar in the living room, large baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums flanking either side of the altar, which was backed with palms and high tapering candles.

Miss Barstad's gown was of white ivory satin with a heavy crepe train. Her veil was held in place with a Grecian band of orange blossoms. The double ring ceremony was used.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Amy Barstad, and Shirley Ann Grimm acted as flower girl. Richard Westover of Moscow, Idaho, was best man.

Miss Mabel Stone played the wedding march. Before the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth McClung sang "Because," and after the ceremony, "O Promise Me." Directly after the ceremony a tray supper was served.

The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to the coast. They will reside after the first of the year in the Hodgin apartments, Moscow, Idaho.

The bride attended the Spokane public school, Spokane college and Cheney normal. She is an accomplished musician and well known in musical circles here. The groom attended the Universities of Illinois and Idaho and is now associate professor of agriculture at the University of Idaho.

"Among out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nordby of Clarkston, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nordby, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nordby, and Mrs. Lilly Larson of Genesee, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scroggins, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Peterson, Spirit Lake, Idaho; Miss Winnie Rodgers of Colfax, Wash.; Miss Dorothy Melgard, Miss Ella Olsen, Miss Lillian Roise of Moscow, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roller, Reardon, Wash., and Miss Pearl Leonard."

Norwegian Dinner a Success

The diner given by the ladies of the Genesee Valley Lutheran church proved to be a great success. The dinner was very largely attended, they having served between three and four hundred people. All the Norwegian dishes that the ladies of that parish know so well how to serve were given to those who were fortunate enough to attend—and to say they were all enjoyed is putting it very mildly.

There was a fish pond for all who cared to try their luck at "casting," and numerous other attractions.

A large number went out from town and pronounced it one of the best dinners it had ever been their pleasure to partake of.

The table waiters were dressed in Norwegian costumes.

Had Ribs Broken

On Saturday, December 30, Nels Swenson had the misfortune of having his arm and several ribs broken while getting ready to come to town. It seems that while harnessing his team one of the horses became frightened and kicked Mr. Swenson through the barn wall. He was taken to Lewiston where medical attention was given him. He is said to be getting along nicely.

E. W. Vanock is holding himself rather straight these days from the fact that he allowed his feet to travel just a trifle too fast and when he lit he found that he had collided with the sharp end of a step several feet below where it should have been and as a result he has a cracked rib.

Now Ready for Bowling

The Knights of Pythias have been putting in some hard licks during the past week preparing the basement of their castle hall for a club room.

Several years ago two bowling alleys were purchased and put in place —and after they had been used for a short time that was the end of it—and as a consequence the alleys have been idle.

Last week a floor was put in place and the pool and billiard tables put in the basement and the bowling alleys put in shape and already teams are trying out preparatory to joining the "league" which it is said is in the forming.

Tuesday Club Entertained

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Fred Nagel on Tuesday, January 2. Mrs. Fred Sirrod won the honors of the afternoon. The invited guests were Mrs. Fred Shirrod, Mrs. Johanna Christenson, Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. Nellie Haymond, Mrs. Sarah Elliot, Mrs. Lena Ouse, Mrs. Elmer Vanouck and Mrs. A. E. Elver.

The Master of Ballantrae

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

INSTALLMENT 25.

"Profoundly modest," said the master; "perhaps not equally ingenuous. You told me yesterday my power was fallen with my father's death. How comes it, then, that a peer of the realm flees under cloud of night out of a house in which his fathers have stood several sieges? that he conceals his address, which must be a matter of concern to his gracious majesty and to the whole republic? and that he should leave me in possession, and under the paternal charge of his invaluable Mackellar? This smacks to me of a very considerable and genuine apprehension."

Pursued Speech.

I sought to interrupt him with some not very truthful denegation; but he waved me down and pursued his speech.

"I say it smacks of it," he said, "but I will go beyond that, for I think the apprehension grounded. I came to this house with some reluctancy. In view of the manner of my last departure, nothing but necessity could have induced me to return. Money, however, is that which I must have. You will not give with a good grace; well, I have the power to force it from you. Inside of a week, without leaving Durrisdeer, I will find out where these fools are fled to. I will follow; and when I have run my quarry down, I will drive a wedge into that family that shall once more burst it into shivers. I shall see then whether my Lord Durrisdeer will choose to buy my absence; and you will all see whether, by that time, I decide for profit or revenge."

I was amazed to hear the man so open. The truth is he was consumed with anger at my lord's successful flight, felt himself to figure as a dupe and was in no humor to weigh language.

"Do you consider this entirely wise?" said I, copying his words.

"These twenty years I have lived by my poor wisdom," he answered, with a smile that seemed almost foolish in its vanity.

"And come out a beggar in the end, if beggar be a strong enough word for it," I said.

"I would have you to observe, Mr. Mackellar," cried he, with a sudden, imperious heat in which I could not but admire him, "that I am scrupulously civil; envy me in that, and we shall be better friends."

Stayed at Durrisdeer.

For the matter of three weeks we continued to live together in the house of Durrisdeer; the beginning of that most singular chapter of my life —what I must call my intimacy with the master. At first he was somewhat changeable in his behavior; now civil, now returning to his old manner of flouting me in my face; and in both I met him half way.

I should say the Indian was continually traveling to and fro in the house. He never spoke, save in his own dialect and with the master; walked without sound; and was always turning up where you would least expect him fallen into a deep abstraction, from which he would start to mock you with one of his grovelling obeisances.

It was one very wild night, after supper, and when we had been making more than usually merry, that the blow fell on me.

"This is all very fine," says the master, "but we should do better to be buckling our valise."

"Why so?" I cried. "Are you leaving?"

"We are all leaving tomorrow in the morning," said he. "For the port of Glasgow first; thence for the province of New York."

I suppose I must have groaned aloud.

"Yes," he continued, "I boasted; I said a week, and it has taken me not 30 days. But never mind; I shall make it up; I will go the faster."

"Have you the money for this voyage?" I asked.

"Dear and ingenuous personage, I have," said he. "Blame me, if you choose, for my duplicity; but while I have been wringing shillings from my daddy, I had a stock of my own put by against a rainy day. You will pay for your own passage, if you choose to accompany us on our flank march; I have enough for Secundra and myself, but not more; enough to be dangerous, not enough to be generous. There is, however, an outside seat upon the chaise which I will let you have upon a moderate commutation; so that the whole menagerie can go together, the house-dog, the monkey, and the tiger."

"I go with you," said I.

"I count upon it," said the master. "You have seen me foiled, I mean you shall see me victorious. To gain that, I will risk wetting you like a sop in this wild weather."

"And at least," I added, "you know very well you could not throw me off."

"Not easily," said he. "You put your finger on the point with your usual excellent good sense. I never fight with the inevitable."

"I suppose it is useless to appeal to you," said I.

"Believe me, perfectly," said he.

"And yet if you would give me time, I could write—" I began.

"And what would be my Lord Durrisdeer's answer?" asks he.

"Ay," said I, "that is the rub."

"And at any rate, how much more expeditious that I should go myself!" says he. "But all this is quite a waste of breath. At seven tomorrow the chaise will be at the door. For I start

"I will find out where these fools all fled to. I will follow; and when I have run my quarry down, I will drive a wedge into that family that shall once more burst it into shivers."

from the door, Mackellar; I do not skulk through woods and take my chaise upon the wayside—shall we say, at Eagles?"

My mind was now thoroughly made up. "Can you spare me quarter of an hour at St. Bride's?" said I. "I have a little necessary business with Carlyle."

"An hour, if you prefer," said he. "I do not seek to deny that the money for your seat is an object to me; and you could always get the first to Glasgow with saddle-horses."

"Well," said I, "I never thought to leave old Scotland."

"It will briskon you up," says he.

"This will be an ill journey for some one," I said. "I think, sir, for you. Something speaks in my bosom; and so much it says plain, that this is an ill-omened journey."

"If you take to prophecy," says he, "listen to that."

Violent Squall Off Solway.

There came up a violent squall off the open Solway, and the rain was dashed on the great windows.

"Do ye ken what that bodes, warlock?" said he, in a broad accent; "that there'll be a man Mackellar unco sick at sea."

When I got to my chamber, I sat there under a painful excitation, hearkening to the turmoil of the gale which struck full upon that gable of the house. What with the pressure on my spirits, the eldritch cries of the wind among the turret-tops, and the perpetual trepidation of the massed house, sleep fled my eyelids utterly. I sat by my taper, looking on the black panes of the window where the storm appeared continually on the point of bursting in its entrance; and upon that empty field I beheld a perspective of consequences that made the hair to rise upon my scalp. The child corrupted, the home broken up, my master dead or worse than dead, my mistress plunged in desolation—all these I saw before me painted brightly on the darkness; and the outcry of the wind appeared to mock at my inaction.

MR. MACKELLAR'S JOURNEY WITH THE MASTER.

The chaise came to the door in a strong drenching mist. We took our leave in silence; the house of Durrisdeer standing with drooping gutters and windows closed, like a place dedicate to melancholy. Upon our mounting the long brae from Durrisdeer, as we walked side by side in the wet, he began first to whistle and then to sing the saddest of our country tunes, which sets folk weeping in a tavern, "Wandering Willie." The set of words he used with it I have not heard elsewhere, and could never come by any copy; but some of them which were the most appropriate to our departure linger in my memory. One verse began:

"Home was home then, my dear, full of kindly faces;
Home was home then, my dear, happy for the child."

And ended somewhat thus:

"Now, when day dawns on the brow of the moorland,
Lone stands the house and the chimney-stone is cold.
Lone let it stand, now the folks are departed,
The kind hearts, the true hearts, that loved the place of old."

He looked in my face when he had done, and saw that my eyes watered.

"Ah, Mackellar," said he, "lo you think I have never a regret?"

"I do not think you could be so bad a man," said I, "if you had not all the machinery to be a good one."

"No not all," says he; "not all. You are there in error. The malady of not wanting, my evangelist." But methought he sighed as he mounted again into the chaise.

All day long we journeyed in the same miserable weather; the mist beating us closely, the heavens incessantly weeping on my head.

It was decided we should travel on all night; and it was singular, once the dusk had fallen, my spirits somewhat rose. The bright lamps, shining forth into the mist and on the smoking horses and the nodding post-boy, gave me perhaps an outlook intrinsically more cheerful than what day had shown; or perhaps my mind had become wearied of its melancholy. At least, I spent some waking hours, not without satisfaction in my thoughts, although wet and weary in my body; and fell at last into a natural slumber without dreams. Yet I must have been at work even in the deepest of my sleep; and at work with at least a measure of intelligence. For I started broad awake, in the very act of crying out to myself,

"Home was home then, my dear, happy for the child,"

stricken to find in it an appropriateness, which I had not yesterday observed, to the master's detestable purpose in the present journey.

Close to Glasgow.

We were then close upon the city of Glasgow, where we were soon breakfasting together at an inn, and where (as the devil would have it) we found a ship in the very article of sailing. We took places in the cabin; and, two days after, carried our effects on board. Her name was the "Nonesuch," a very ancient ship and very happily named.

By all accounts this should be her last voyage; people shook their heads upon the quays, and I had several warnings offered me by strangers in the street, to the effect that she was rotten as a cheese, too deeply loaden, and must infallibly founder if we met a gale. From this it fell out we were the only passengers; the captain, Mc-Murtrie, was a silent, absorbed man with the Glasgow or Gaelic accent; the mates ignorant, rough seafarers, come in through the hawsehole; and the master and I were cast upon each other's company.

The "Nonesuch" carried a fair wind out of the Clyde, and for near upon a week we enjoyed bright weather and a sense of progress. I found myself (to my wonder) a born seaman, in so far at least as I was never sick; yet I was far from tasting the usual serenity of my health. Whether it was the motion of the ship on the billows, the confinement, the salted food, or all of these together, I suffered from a blackness of spirit and a painful strain upon my temper.

After the first week out, we fell in with foul winds and heavy weather. The sea was high. The "Nonesuch," being an old-fashioned ship and badly loaden, rolled beyond belief; so that the skipper trembled for his masts and I for my life. We made no progress on our course. An unbear-

The "Nonesuch," being an old-fashioned ship and badly loaden, rolled beyond belief.

able ill-humor settled on the ship; mon, mates and master girdling at one another all day long. A saucy word on the one hand, and a blow on the other, made a daily incident. There were times when the whole crew refused their duty; and we of the afterguard woer twice got under arms (being the first time that ever I bore weapons) in the fear of mutiny.

In the midst of our evil season sprung up a hurricane of wind; so that all supposed she must go down. I was shut in the cabin from noon of one day till sundown of the next; the master was somewhere lashed on deck. Secundra had eaten of some drug and lay insensible; so you may say I passed these hours in an unbroken solitude. At first I was terrified beyond motion and almost beyond thought, my mind appearing to be frozen. Presently there stole in on me a ray of comfort. If the "Nonesuch" foundered, she would carry down with her into the deeps of that unsounded sea the creature whom we all so feared and hated; there would be no more Master of Ballantrae, the fish would sport among his ribs; his schemes all brought to nothing, his harmless enemies at peace.

(To be continued.)

Almost Perfect Food.

"Eggs contain so much of fuel, energy and tissue building materials as to be almost a perfect food in themselves," says Mary Sutherland, State college nutrition specialist.

"Eggs are rich in phosphorous, calcium and iron in organic combination. Protein in the form of albumin is found in the white. Fat in a finely emulsified form, similar to the fat in milk, is found in the yolk. The protein contains sodium chloride (common salt), potassium salts, and sulphur, all necessary to perfect health. The iron compound forms the material from which the hemoglobin of red blood corpuscles is made."

WASHINGTON NEWS

A movement to split Chelan county is now under way.

The Northern Pacific railroad will spend $500,000 next spring in installing automatic block signals from Spokane to Pasco to complete its main line safety apparatus.

A total of $65,000 of a fund of $100,000 to purchase seed wheat for eastern Washington farmers has been pledged by the Spokane clearing house and Spokane milling interests, according to J. K. McCornack.

Fifteen thousand feet of fir logs have been purchased and will be hauled to the county farm to be sawed up by able-bodied workers without employment, in return for aid given themselves and their families by Chelan county.

Erastus Brainerd, formerly editor of the Post-Intelligencer and long a leader in public life in this state, died December 25.

Approximately 130 high schools in central and eastern Washington and in northern Idaho have been invited to enter basketball teams in the competition for the fourth annual Inland Empire interscholastic tournament to be held in Spokane March 1.

District managers and salesmen of the National Builders' bureau gathered in Spokane December 27 for their first annual convention.

Ku Klux Klan officials are organizing campaigns in Washington and 11 other states for enactment of compulsory public school attendance bills, which would eliminate parochial and other private schools for children under 16 years.

The Northwestern Fruit Exchange up to December 9 had remitted to its shippers in the Wenatchee-Okanogan territory, on the Jonathan variety, more than $211,000.

The tentative itinerary for the 44th annual coast tour of the Men's Glee club of the State College of Washington includes Millwood February 16, Okanogan 17, Everett 18, Tacoma 19, Aberdeen 20, Olympia 21, Mount Vernon 22, and a joint concert with the university at Seattle February 23.

Next September 5030 new refrigerator cars will be available for moving the fruit crop of the northwest, according to W. R. Skey, general agent for the Union Pacific system.

Gustav A. Welch, football coach at Washington State college during the 1919-1920, 1921 and 1922 seasons, tendered his resignation as grid tutor to the athletic council at W. S. C.

An alleged conspiracy to steal thousands of dollars' worth of government property from the United States navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., has been uncovered by federal agents.

POULTRY

S. O. Watson, proprietor of the Henbee Farm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, keeps an accurate record of his income each month from his flock of thoroughbred chickens. His report for November, covering a flock of 340 pullets, 240 hens and 12 cocks, showed receipts of $270.70, with a profit of $136.02. Fifty-five per cent of his pullets are now laying.

A novel stunt in the handling of major poultry exhibitions has been put over by the show committee of the Great Falls poultry show and the Judith Basin show, two of Montana's great poultry exhibitions, in the moving intact of all cooping equipment and 800 birds from Great Falls to Stanford, Mont., where the Judith Basin poultry and rabbit show was held.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

An attempt to fly around the world will be started next June by Captain Pedro Zanni, Argentine army aviator, it was announced recently.

Fire at Winnipeg on December 25 caused property damage amounting to $250,000.

Henry Ford's decision to construct a $6,000,000 plant near Chicago is only a step in a gigantic program on the part of the Ford Motor company "that will rank as one of the greatest industrial developments the world has ever seen," it is reported.

The amateur radio station of Herbert Hoover Jr. at Washington, D. C., was heard by amateurs in Switzerland recently.

Fire December 21 destroyed the Dearborn street railroad station at Chicago, valued at $300,000.

Sir Keith Smith, British aviator, virtually completed plans at Washington recently for crossing the western hemisphere on a 23,000-mile airplane flight around the world, which he announced he would start in London next April.

The coasting steamer Vintilis foundered early December 21 with the loss of nine men of the crew after having been rammed and cut in two by the Norwegian freighter Asturias off St. Nazaire, France.

Lord Carnarvon, titled explorer, recently unearthed the tomb of Tutenkhamun near Luxor, Egypt, and found in it treasure said to be worth at least $40,000,000. Tutenkhamun was one of the kings of the 18th Egyptian dynasty who reigned about 1350 B. C.

If France and Italy fail to ratify the Washington naval treaty, an agreement for carrying it out might be arranged among England, America and Japan, said Vice Admiral Ide of Japan recently.

Three men were injured, one perhaps fatally, recently in the explosion of a number of salvage shells which they were loading into a trailer at the Benicia, Cal., government arsenal.

A great roving band of hungry timber wolves has devoured three men, according to meager reports sifting in recently from the snow covered trails of the Sturgeon river country.

Fire destroyed the historic $1,000,000 Notre Dame church at Quebec December 22.

Emile Arnsten, formerly of Shreveport, La., assistant pipe-line superintendent of the Mexican Gulf Oil company, was shot and killed from ambush December 21 on the road between Toteco and Zacamixtle, state of Vera Cruz.

The schooner Rosa Ferlita, battered by wind and wave for 80 days, was towed into New York harbor.

In view of constant train wrecking in Ireland, the Irish government will establish along the railroads a system of blockhouses similar to those erected by the British during the South African war, it is reported.

Tempests of the sort known only to seasoned mariners of the North Atlantic against the howling power of which huge ocean liners are but flimsy cockleshells, have raged through the past week, according to wireless dispatches to New York.

DAIRY

Ten pounds of powdered skim milk added to 90 pounds of water makes 100 pounds of normal skim milk. A test by the Minnesota College of Agriculture the past summer showed that calves could be fattened as satisfactorily on the powder product as the fresh.

"May Walker Ollie Homestead," a Holstein cow owned by the Minnesota Holstein company at Austin, Minn., has broken the world's record for a year's production of butter. Her figure for 365 days ending at midnight, December 18, was 1217.27 pounds of butterfat, the equivalent of 1521.6 pounds of butter.

The Benewah, Idaho, creamery was placed in the third class of competitive butter makers in the November contest held in Salt Lake City by the educational butter and cheese scoring of the western office of the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture. The St. Maries butter ranked 93.5 while the winner received a score of 94.5 per cent perfect.

Rome was not built in a day, neither was a good herd. Dairy improvement involves a long-time investment, yet those who are willing to make this investment are the ones who will derive the most benfit.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor, State College of Washington.

(Continued from last week.)

SLEEVES.

Follow the same general principles outlined for waists in making sleeves longer or shorter, narrower or wider. Cut or fold the pattern about 4 inches above or 4 inches below elbow for long sleeve. (Fig. 10).

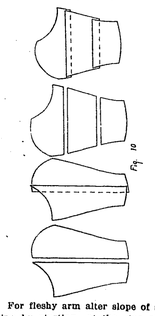


Fig. 10

For fleshy arm alter slope of seam line by starting at the top of the sleeve seam and carrying the line downward, gradually letting it run off to nothing as it nears the elbow. (Fig. 11.)

Fig. 11

SKIRTS.

To increase both waist and hip, cut the pattern on each gore from waist to hem and separate the pieces the desired amount. (Fig. 12).

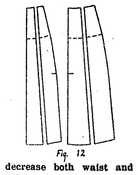


Fig. 12

To decrease both waist and hip, fold each gore from waist to hem, taking out from each the amount desired. (Fig. 13).

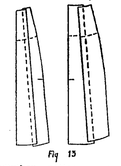


Fig. 13

To lengthen pattern, cut gores across 12 inches from waist and separate the desired amount. (Fig. 14).

Fig. 14

(Other skirt alterations, and pattern placing on plaids and stripes, will conclude these directions):

(To be continued.)

Pears Bring in Money in Western Washington

At Startup, Snohomish county, is a 200-acre pear orchard. This is probably the largest pear orchard in western Washington. Western Washington's climate is ideal for pear raising and so far is free from diseases and pests prevalent in other states.

By ROBERT B. MILLER

The Bartlett pear can be raised at a fair profit for canning purposes, but late fall and winter pears will give very much better returns—if the acreage planted is large enough to yield carload shipments. The climate of western Washington is ideal for pear raising and the district is, so far, free from the diseases and pests which are doing so much damage to the industry in other localities and states.

There are hundreds of different kinds of pears, but very few commercial varieties. There are not over half a dozen that could be planted here with any assurance of success, and out of this number I would eliminate three. Pollination, maturity, irregular bearing, keeping qualities of the fruit and susceptibility to scab are such important factors and are so influenced by locality that the selection of varieties requires the utmost care.

In the orchard which I have established of approximately 200 acres, I have three main varieties. These are the Anjou, Bosc and Bartlett. The Anjou is not altogether self-sterile but requires cross-pollination to insure a crop. The Bartlett is self-fertile but it has been proven that cross-pollination in its case also stimulates greater production. These two varieties I have planted together in rows for mutual benefit, as they bloom at the same time in this locality.

Is Self-Fertile.

The Bosc is self-fertile, and should be planted by itself, as its influence on some other varieties is detrimental. The Bartlett, Bosc and Anjou seems into bearing in the order named, and are in my opinion the varieties best adapted to western Washington conditions.

The great problem that confronts the people of western Washington is the development of the farming of the logged-off land along the lines for which it is best adapted and at a pace which will more nearly keep up with the rapid disappearance of the timber.

For the average man to attempt to clear a 40-acre tract, even if he has an oversupply of brains and muscle, without the assistance of capital, is more than can be done in a lifetime. To borrow what little would be loaned on such security to assist him in clearing, is only adding to his misery.

On 20 acres he may succeed, if he is really energetic, but he will feel pretty old when it is cleared.

On 10 acres, by working out occasionally, so that he can buy the necessities of life which cannot be raised on the place, he will in a few years have his own home, and, with moderate labor if it is properly applied in the right direction, a good, comfortable living for his family. Last but not least he will be independent.

The more uncleared land a poor man owns over 20 acres, the worse off he is. The mere ownership of this kind of land does not constitute wealth; but being in the position and having the ability to enjoy what you own is real riches.

The most desirable development from many standpoints, would be one of small holdings within the reach of any man to acquire. To assist him in establishing his home and independent living as rapidly as possible, is the duty of the people of western Washington and the state to the end that they themselves may share in the general prosperity that is bound to follow.

Crystallization of Problem.

How best to furnish this assistance is the crystallization of the problem. The legislature has failed utterly to find a way. Praiseworthy attempts have been made by chambers of commerce and logged-off land associations, by holding conventions which were monopolized by politicians and smothered by politics. There is one way by which, I believe, it can be done, and it is plain and practical, namely, the sale of powder by the state to the farmer at cost. There has been a merited demand for a soldiers' bonus, which has been granted and not paid by this state.

I venture to assert that the man without capital, who has the courage to tackle the clearing of a farm out of logged-off land is a hero and deserving of a bonus. Our congressional leaders are dinning into our ears the necessity of subsidizing the Merchant Marine. It is just as logical and more so for the state to subsidize the logged-off land settlement, and the furnishing by the state of powder to the bona fide settler free of charge would be far from unreasonable.

To the owner of the small tract the question of what to plant on his land, as it is desired to sell quick returns, is all-important. If the soil and location are adapted to it, greater returns can be obtained from fruit raising than any other line of farming, with a minimum of tedious labor. Very close study of nature is required, but in western Washington nature is mainly in alliance with man along the lines of horticulture, and failure would be almost entirely due to ignorance and neglect.

Berries of various kinds, which yield in superabundance, would give the quick returns, and in conjunction with a limited amount of poultry would form the nucleus of the farm.

On tracts of 10 acres or more the planting of a few acres in fruit trees would be advisable. Outside of a few trees for family use, apples, plums, prunes and summer pears should be shunned. We cannot compete with eastern Washington in apples. Plums, prunes and sweet cherries are nearly every year badly damaged by the rains, and there is little demand for summer or early fall pears except for canning.

LIVESTOCK

Feeding sheep and lambs for slaughter increased about 20 per cent this year over 1921, with the largest numbers being prepared for market in the western irrigated region, the division of crop and live stock estimates of the United States department of agriculture announced recently.

Reports from Colfax state that the time has come when concerted action should be taken along the lines of improving and stimulating the hog industry in Whitman county.

Through the efforts of the county agents of Clark and Fremont counties Idaho, 10 head of purebred Hereford bulls will be exchanged by stockmen of the two counties.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agriculture.

Obtain bulletins from the extension service of the state college on bees and read them during the months.

Dairy.

Use all of the dairy products you can because several things which you buy in foods are cheaper in dairy products than in other foods.

Plant Diseases.

Feeding smutty corn fodder helps to spread the disease. Burn all corn smut.

Herd of Llamas in Peru.

Big Things In Peru

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Peru, which has been celebrating the hundredth anniversary of its independence from Spain, in the presence of commissioners officially representing the United States and other nations, is far enough out of the beaten path of most North Americans to be but vaguely known to them. It is often thought of, no doubt, as a little republic clinging to the sides of the lofty Andes lest it slip and be lost in the Pacific. But in area and interest Peru is by no means negligible; and if it has failed to take an important place in world affairs, either commercial or political, it may well be that that fact is due, not to lack of size and resources and potential wealth and power, but rather to immaturity.

Peru has every climate under heaven, together with many of the products and conditions that go with them. It has the sand dunes of the Sahara; the fertile, sun-bathed, irrigated valleys of California; the dry grazing lands of Australia; the productive mountain valleys and uplands of Kashmir; the bleak plateaus of Tibet; the snowy peaks of Switzerland; and the tropical jungles of Central Africa and Brazil. And off its shores, tropical in latitude but mild in temperature, the waters, so cold that often they are uncomfortable for bathing, are alive with the sea life of the near-antarctic.

Much of Peru is occupied by the towering Andes, with few passes less than 15,000 feet high, and with numerous peaks exceeding 21,000 feet. These great ramparts are chiefly responsible for the diversity of Peru's climatic conditions. They precipitate the moisture of the Atlantic winds and so create the tropical jungles that stretch from their bases toward the interior of the continent; thrust slopes and plateaus up into the cool regions of the upper air; and cut off the Pacific coast section from the moisture-laden winds, making much of it a desert.

Coast Strip Has Rivers but No Rain.

Although the strip of Peru between the Pacific and the western foothills of the Andes is devoid of rain and largely desert, many streams from the mountains break across this region to the sea, and the relatively narrow valleys, irrigated from their waters, constitute the most fertile land of the country.

Most of the desert land between the parallel rivers is not so from lack of fertility but because of the absence of life-giving water. This is a most unusual region lying within the tropics and adjoining the sea, where normally vegetable growth would be abundant. If it could be viewed from a distance of a thousand miles through a telescope it would probably appear much as the supposed canals of Mars have been described as appearing to some observers—dark, roughly parallel lines of vegetation on a drab, verdureless background. Some of the bench lands have been reclaimed for considerable distances from the rivers, and projects have been considered to impound the waters that rush down from the melting Andean snows and bring under cultivation practically the whole coast region.

Peru has an area of about 700,000 square miles and is therefore only slightly smaller than Mexico and well over a quarter the size of the United States exclusive of Alaska. If Peru could be laid down on the surface of the United States so that its southernmost point coincided with the southernmost projection of Texas its northeastern corner would lie near Peoria, Ill., and its northwestern extremity near Cheyenne, Wyo. The rough triangle would cover practically all of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, half of Nebraska, parts of Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa and South Dakota, and fragments of New Mexico and Wyoming.

Where the Incas Flourished.

Just as the United States was settled from the Atlantic coast and developed first its coastal strip, leaving as an unknown region for generations the country to the west beyond its mountains and deserts, so Peru has developed in the reverse direction. The European conquerors of its Inca empire entered the country from the Pacific coast, and it is along this strip of coast land that European blood and culture have made themselves most strongly felt.

To the east rise the three towering ranges of the Andes, their slopes, peaks and intervening valleys and plateaus constituting the "Sierra," the second of the three great geographic divisions of Peru. In this lofty region the Inca civilization held sway with a marvelously intricate but efficient governmental machine, before the Spanish came. Cuzco, the capital of the Inca empire, was situated in a fertile, protected valley of the Sierra region, and remains today one of the important Peruvian towns. Its population now, however, is only 15,000, about one-tenth that of the city when it was the Babylon of the western hemisphere.

In the almost inaccessible country to the northwest of Cuzco, and less than 60 miles distant, hidden away among the mountains, was Machu Picchu, the secret city where the forerunners of the Incas, almost destroyed by barbarians, nursed their civilization and culture for centuries before going out into the valleys and founding their great empire. This old city, whose existence had been only a tradition for hundreds of years, was discovered in 1911 and uncovered in 1912 by expeditions of the National Geographic society and Yale university.

The Sierra, or region of mountains, valleys and plateaus, is still the land of the heirs of the Incas. In this portion of Peru lives the largest single element in the population, the civilized Indians, descendants of the Incas. Though the population of Peru is not known accurately, it is estimated to be about 5,000,000. The Indians of the Sierra number close to 2,000,000.

Immense Mineral Resources.

In the Peruvian Sierra, too, are the mining developments. Peru's mineral resources are almost inexhaustible. Gold and silver are the minerals on which most emphasis was placed by the Spaniards. Fortunes in both were removed from the country, but rich deposits remain. In recent years copper has led other minerals in the value of production. The copper mines at Cerro de Pasco are among the richest in the world. Almost every mineral substance known is believed to have been compounded in nature's great Andean laboratory. The list of products from Peruvian mines covers much of the alphabet from antimony to vanadium. Of great importance are the petroleum wells of the northern coast, whose production is next in value to the country's copper output.

To the east of the Andes, cut off from the more developed portion of the country, lies the third geographical division, the region known as the Montana, Peru's land of the future. This part of the republic is made up of the wooded landward slopes of the Andes, grassy foothills, and the heavily timbered jungles and forests that spread out to the east for a thousand miles or more along the broad valley of the Amazon and its tributaries. Because of the heavy rainfall the growth of vegetation in this part of Peru is believed to be as heavy as anywhere else in the world. Even at midday in some of the forests the light is no brighter than at twilight in open country. In a glade, with dense vegetation on all sides, one feels that he has been dropped down into the bottom of a deep green-lined pit.

The country on the eastern slopes of the Andes and on the foothills before the dense forest is reached has been settled very sparsely; but over thousands of square miles of the jungle the foot of civilized man has never trod. A few tribes of uncivilized Indians roam through these forest depths.

Many large rivers rising on the eastern slopes of the Andes, flow across the Montana region of Peru, into Brazil, and finally find their way into the Atlantic 2,000 miles away, through the mighty Amazon. Ocean vessels ascend the Amazon to Iquitos, the metropolis of eastern Peru, nearly 200 miles within Peruvian territory; and by river boats the journey may be continued to within 200 miles of the Pacific. Along many of the rivers in eastern Peru are towns of some importance, which are the outposts of Peruvian civilization, commerce and government in this isolated trans-Andean empire.

IF I WERE A HORSE.

I think I would rather spend my days in Norway or Sweden or Denmark than in any other country I have seen. Whether it is the result of the wisdom that knows it pays to treat a horse well, or whether it is the innate kindness of the Scandinavian people—we believe it is the latter—that accounts for it, certainly the horses of these lands are a fine lot. Well fed, well groomed, well driven, with scarcely an exception, this could be said of the hundreds seen. No binders. No checkreins. Indeed, binders are rare except in France and England. German teaming horses looked exceptionally well. The poor cabmen, only a few of them, relatively, left to compete with the taxi, looked as poor as their horses, and we doubt not often go as hungry. The checkrein, so far as our observation went, is a rarity on the continent.

Community meetings not only let you know what's new in agriculture and home economics, but give you another chance to rub elbows with your neighbor.

Children are worth fully as much as livestock, then why not givin them equally as much attention as the purebred breeder does his stock.

The rich man can afford luxuries, but how about the dairyman and his scrub cow.

Teacher (to scholar)—What are you laughing at? Not me?
Scholar—No, sir.
Teacher—Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?

A small fire extinguisher in the barn and another in the house may save money.

Must Fruit Men Resort to Water Transportation for Freight Relief?

The recent refusal of railroad officials whose lines serve the apple producing sections of the northwest to consider granting the application of growers and shippers for an emergency rate, brings forcibly to mind the question of what is to be the future of this great industry, says the Yakima Valley Progress editorially in its December issue.

"Statistics on file in this office show that since 1913 freight rates have been pyramided to an alarming and almost ruinous degree," the writer continues. "From 85 cents per hundred to St. Paul and $1.00 per hundred to Chicago, New York and Memphis in 1914, the rates have been steadily increased until today, after a 10 per cent reduction in January, 1922, the freight charge is $1.28 to St. Paul and $1.50 to Chicago, New York and Memphis.

"Then, too, the minimum carload in 1914 was 30,000 pounds. This was increased on November 27, 1918, to a minimum of 31,000 pounds for cars having an inside length of 32 feet 9 inches. This minimum is in effect to date. The result of raising the minimum was to increase the number of boxes per car from 630 to 756.

Heater and refrigeration tariffs have likewise climbed upward. In December, 1914, the heater charge to Minneapolis was $20. We find no listing of Illinois and eastern points. In 1915 the heater charge to Minnesota points was $24, and to Illinois points $27, there being no heater tariff east of Chicago. The heater rate was changed on Febvuary 28, 1920 to 7c per hundred to Minnesota points and 8c per hundred to Missouri, Kansas and Illinois points. There is no provision for heater charge east of Illinois. The 1913-1915 icing charge was $50 per car to Minnesota points, $60 to Illinois, $70 to Tennessee, $65 to Buffalo, N. Y., and $70 to New York City. This charge was raised February 28, 1920, to $75 per car to Minnesota points, $80 to Memphis, Tenn., $80 to Illinois, $90 to Buffalo, N. Y., and $95 to New York City.

In view of these facts, is it any wonder that many orchardists, after a decade of toil and privation to bring their trees to full production, now become discouraged when confronted with the thought that their long-expected profits for declining years are merely to be handed over to transportation lines?

"It is not at all unusual for this carrier toll to amount to $400 per acre, and in years like the present, with a big crop throughout the nation, about all that is left to the northwest producer is the core of the apple he has grown, after the meat and skin have been carefully picked off.

"Pacific slighted growers and shippers of northwest boxed apples see the only relief to their freight burdens in water transportation, with new markets in the Near East and the Orient and with cold storage along the Atlantic seaboard to receive intercoastal shipments.

FARMERS' UNION MAP OUT LARGE PROGRAM

Kick on Suzzalo's Salary Raise—Re-Elect Adams President and Cross Secretary.

A definite program of activity was adopted at the 14th annual convention of the Farmers' Union of Washington at Spokane recently. Resolutions were also adopted requesting the dismissal of the board of regents of the state university because of its action in increasing President Henry Suzzalo's salary $6000 a year. The convention ended with the election of officers for the ensuing year.

J. Q. Adams, Spokane, was re-elected president of the state organization, and A. D. Cross, Spokane, was re-elected secretary. H. H. McMillan, Sandpoint, was chosen vice president and one of the trustees. Other trustees elected were Almor McCurtain, Davenport, and A. C. Moore, Walla Walla.

In the resolution adopted demanding the dismissal of the university board of regents the convention insisted on a legislative investigation of the circumstances leading up to the advance in salary given President Suzzalo.

Tax reductions through the lifting of specified tax levies, a 5-cent tax on gasoline and state aid for farm-to-market roads were among the planks adopted.

Here is the program adopted:

Reductions in statutory levy limits—state general, from 5 to 2 1-2 mills; county current, from 8 to 6 mills; schools, from 10 to 8 mills; roads and bridges, from 4 to 2 mills; road district levy, from 10 to 8 mills.

Repeal of Donohue road law.

Constitutional convention called by 1923 legislature, or authorization of adequate amendments, for revision of tax system.

Permanent highway levy optional for counties.

Repeal of 1 mill public road levy.

State income tax under supervision of tax commission of three members.

Legislative investigation of $6000 increase in salary for President Suzzalo of the University of Washington and dismissal of present board of regents.

National issues handled:

Indorsement of Columbia basin project.

Repeal of Esch-Cummins bill.

Against cancellation of European debts.

Muscle shoals to be developed by Henry Ford.

Action by the 1923 legislature to help farmers in drought area of the Big Bend to obtain seed wheat.

Budget law to make officials personally responsible for over-expenditures.

All elections to be held in November.

Further consolidation of departments of state government.

Repeal of 1-2 mill levy for capitol building fund.

Repeal of 1-2 mill levy for reclamation revolving fund, with provision that fund be turned into state general fund, except amount required for hydraulic engineer.

Survey of school expenditures and submission of plan to legislature for revision of school finance; reorganization of school system for economy and provision for direct state aid for relief of needy school districts.

SAYS TRAMPING MUD MASCULINE PASTIME

Tramping mud through the housewife's workshop, the kitchen, is the popular practice of the men and boys on the farm at this time of the year. Not that they mean to do it, but just can't be helped, for there is only one back entrance, and that directly into the kitchen.

This might be avoided, claims Miss M. Minerva Lawrence, extension home management specialist of the State college, by using one or two methods. One way would be to have a back hall, with a door leading into the kitchen and another into the washroom, or making the entrance hall a washroom. Whether this washroom be off to one side, or the entrance hall built large enough for a hall and washroom, it should have sufficient space to hang all work clothes and take care of the dirty boots.

Another way would be to have two back entrances into the kitchen. One for the housewife, the other leading into a washroom and then to the kitchen, for the men of the house. The washroom should have a place for a wash basin or running water where possible, so the men could clean up before entering the kitchen. The kitchen should not be the dividing place for the mud of the farm and the comfort of the home, but this should happen before reaching the housewife's worshop.

MARKET TERMS OF HOGS.

Terms used in market quotations on hogs are not generaly understood. Here are the common definitions or distinctions:

Prime Light—Not conforming to Wiltshire standard, but of smooth fleshing and finish; weight 160 to 210 pounds.

Smooth Heavies—Any type of smooth fleshing and finish; weight 210 to 260 pounds.

Rough Heavies—Of rough conformation, any weight.

Feeders—Any type of smooth conformation; unfinished; weight 160 pounds and under.

The Wiltshire standard requires jowl and shoulder light and smooth, back from neck to tail evenly fleshed, side long, medium depth, dropping straight from back, ham full, good general finish, no excess fat; weight 160 to 210 pounds.

Its Double Purpose.

"What's that there little shack you're putting up over back of the spring?" inquired a resident of the Ozarks.

"If some of them tourists come along and want to rent it, it's a bungalow," replied the citizen addressed. "If they don't, it's a smokehouse."

Production of potatoes this year in 16 countries is estimated to be 675,000,000 bushels more than last year and 40,000,000 more than the average production for the five years 1909-1913, according to figures compiled by the United States department of agriculture. The total acreage for which estimates are available was 20,261,000 acres.

BUSINESS is a very real description for every form of activity of the citizen through which he earns his living and exchanges his services or possesions for those of others. A period of recovery always requires hard work and close economy. Above all, there must be frugality in individual business and national expenditures; self-denial is a prerequisite to its complete restoration. Progress toward better times depends upon industry which creates more than it consumes, upon business which thrives because it serves. The re-establishment of prosperity demands general acceptance of the principle that what is best for the country is best for business. Business is on the road to prosperity. It is a long, up-hill road, but business has climbed it many times before and will do so again.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

School Notes

Wilma Casebolt

The semester exams will begin next week.

The boys' basket ball team will compete with Colton on the local floor tonight (Friday) at 7:15. A return game will be played Saturday, anthing di Colton. Two of the best games of the season may be expected. We not only want the people to support us at the local game, but all students are urged to accompany our players to Colton as rooters.

The girls' basket ball team of the high school has scheduled a game with the girls of Johnson for tonight (Friday). Since the game is to be a double-header, the admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

I have a new typ-ewriter,
And it is my de;light
To patter on it gailY
And write, and wrIte(.. and Write$
It aldss mE in my laborr9
When I:m in Work&G vein*
It makeS A GRAat improvEment¼)
Iwrite So veRY pLain.
It oPerates sosw. FtlF$*
That when yDu find you're sTuck;;)
and CannoT fi&d the lett4er
Just6jab—VEry eaSY—
To opeRAte it then;;;?6&½o.
Now where on earth's that colon?
* * * *
Give me my ink and pen!

Too Valuable To Keep

"I want a wife," said the French Count, "with golden hair, ruby lips, teeth of pearl, a silvery voice and eyes that sparkle like diamonds."

"Yes," replied his American friend, "and if you get her it's ten to one her friends will find her in a pawnshop before the honeymoon is ended."

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1923

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—1000-bushel tongue-lock grain bin. On the Heard farm, near Lenville. Price, $90, or will trade for livestock. Phone Moscow 911x5 or write Eugene Hawley, Moscow. 27-3x

FOR SALE—Good piano; price reasonable. Call at News office. 27-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obsterical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

Pinochle Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Herman was the scene of a very pleasant pinochle party Wednesday night when a few friends and neighbors gathered for a social good time. A delicious luncheon was served at midnight.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett and Mrs. Follett's friend, Miss Hazel Nogden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr, and Miss Floy Hummel, who is visiting with Mrs. Herman.

Will Give Program

A program of readings and musical numbers will be given in the opera house, Friday evening, January 26, by Mrs. W. D. Woodward, assisted by her daughters. A complete program will be printed later. 27-1

All Dolled Up

The school in District No. 39, known as the Lincoln school, is all dolled up with a new coat of paint which was applied last week.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
FRED ROGERS, Church Elder
CONRAD CALDWELL, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sabbath school Sabbath (Saturday) at 10 a. m.

Missionary Volunteer society for young people, Sabbath at 12 o'clock.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

January 7 will be the date for our first quarterly meeting. A dinner will be served in the Social house at the close of the morning service, followed by reports from all officers of the church and department heads.

Church school Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship and communion at 11 o'clock.

No Junior society next Sunday on account of quarterly meeting.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Monday at 7:30 at the F. S. Casebolt home the monthly meeting of church workers will be held.

Tuesday at 4 p. m. the Pioneers will meet.

Wednesday the ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. George Follett.

Friday at 7 p. m. the Boy Scouts will meet at the Social house.

The last night of the old year was fittingly observed with a five-hour program.

Christian Endeavor Notes

The Junior Endeavor held an enjoyable meeting Sunday afternoon, led by Wilma English and her committee. Special music was given by Esther Hickman in the form of a vocal solo. It was announced that the meetings would begin at 2:30 from now on.

The watch night meeting was a great success and was enjoyed by every one. Orland Mayer led the Christian Endeavor meeting, the topic being "The Psalm of Life." This part of the meeting was made attractive by several numbers of special music, a duet by Jesse Gray and Wilma Casebolt, a trio by Olive Jain, Alfreda Hampton and Wilma Casebolt, and a quartet by Alfreda Hampton, Wilma Casebolt, Lester Bumpass and Conrad Caldwell.

The main event of the evening was an address by Dean Eldridge of the University of Idaho, who gave a short address on "The Leading of the Light," after a short song service, his address putting every one to thinking.

After Dean Eldridge's talk the young people went caroling, and then to the Community house for games and refreshments. Rev. Pendleton conducted the quiet hour meeting. A number of testimonies were given by the quiet hour comrades concerning their work.

Dean Eldridge was in charge of the final song service and the making of the New Year resolutions. Then Happy New Year greetings were exchanged while the old year was rung out and the New Year in by the church bell.

Pine Grove News

Ira Fuson came down from Spokane to spend the Christmas holidays with the C. H. Spurbeck family, with whom he formerly made his home.

Loraine Lambert came out from Genesee and spent the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lambert.

Bessie Sams came up from Juliaetta, where she is attending high school, to spend the Christmas holidays with home folks.

Mrs. Saterfield and daughter from Deary spent several days visiting with Mrs. Blaine Sams and Mrs. Ernest Sams, who are Mrs. Saterfield's daughters.

Mrs. Pearl Lambert and Miss Marguerite Spurbeck spent vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spurbeck.

Several attended the party at Will Gray's on Saturday evening where the time was very pleasantly spent in dancing and playing pinochle.

Most of the neighbors gathered at the home of F. G. Miller on Sunday evening to watch the old year out and the New Year in.

Winter may not trouble however to knock at our doors. It can always slide in between the cracks.

ATTENTION!

DO NOT neglect your battery. This time of the year it requires more attention than ever. If it is weak bring it to us and have it charged, or if it needs to be repaired we will do it at a reasonable price.

E. E. MILLER

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

The World Pays Homage to the Man with a Savings Account

We pay him 4 per cent interest

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

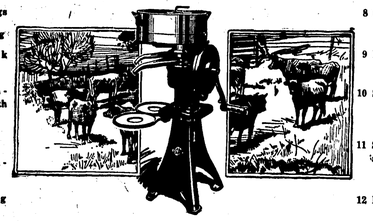
Genesee Exchange Bank
"A HOME BANK"

IF you want to sell or buy something, put a classified adlet in The News

You will get Results

McCormick-Deering Primrose Ball-Bearing Cream Separators

1. Ball bearings
2. Easy turning
3. Slow crank speed
4. Greater capacity with less labor
5. Long life
6. Steady running
7. Visible oiling system
8. Improved oiling
9. Easy bowl adjustment
10. Supply can locked in position
11. Spun metal anti-splash supply can
12. Improved tinware

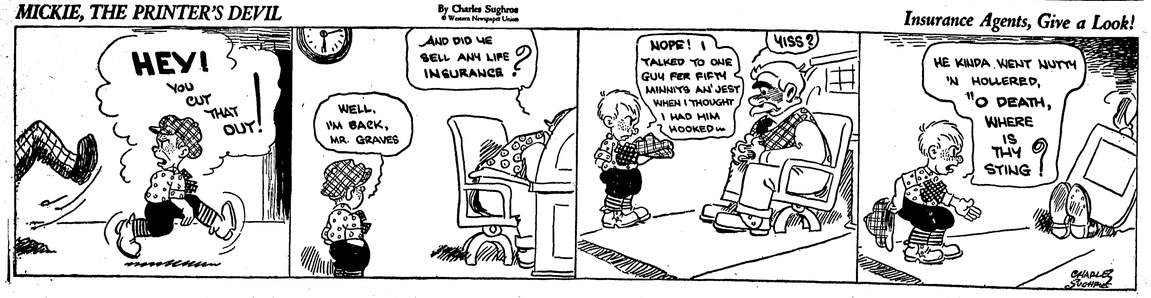


The highest development in Cream Separator Construction

The McCormick-Deering Primrose Ball-Bearing Cream Separator represents the highest development and construction in cream separators. For years the Primrose has been recognized and vouched for by thousands upon thousands of satisfied users as excelling all others for efficiency, durability, design, close skimming, compactness and finish. The added feature of ball bearings now places it far in advance of any other type of cream separator, and without additional cost to the user.

MEYER & SON

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe, © Western Newspaper Union



Insurance Agents, Give a Look!

Inventory Bargains

We are now taking stock but are not too busy to show you bargains that are being brought to light in odd numbers and short lengths, etc.

Corsets and Girdles ..... ½ price
Short lenghts, all yardage goods ..... ½ price
Overcoats, Mackinaws, Leather Vests ..... 25 percent off
Men's wool shirts ..... 20 percent off

Many other items will be included. We may have just what you want at a bargain. Ask for any special article you may need.

BARGAIN PRICES WILL BE STRICTLY CASH
PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR CREDIT

Grocery Specials

Jumble pack Jonathan apples, special ..... 75c a box
Large Grapefruit, special ..... 10c each
Strained Honey, special ..... 35c pint
Kerr's Package Oats, special ..... 3 packages for 95c

Emmett & Boliou

The Heart of the Vega

The skimming bowl, where the separating is actually done, is the most important distinction of the Vega Cream Separator.

It is easy to clean and there are no bacteria-breeding narrow slots, small holes or tubes to collect and hold anything unwholesome. The bowl can be removed, thoroughly cleaned and reassembled in from two to four minutes.

Before buying any Separator it will pay you to investigate the VEGA

Hasfurther Hardware

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Lamphier & Mauch
Auto Repairing and General Machine Work
Acetylene Welding
at
Morscheck Garage
All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 43-1

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Witty was a Uniontown passenger on Thursday.

Mrs. F. E. Lambert spent Tuesday visiting friends in Lewiston.

Mrs. Nathan Edwards was a Thursday morning passenger for Spokane.

Chas. Grieser left Saturday morning for Moscow on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pleiman spent New Years with friends at Uniontown.

E. O. McAlister was a Tuesday morning passenger for Spokane on business.

Mrs. Erwin Peterson arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Miss Irene Mulalley.

Mrs. T. L. Neeley and son, Perry, of Johnson are visiting at the home of Mrs. Willoughby.

Mrs. Erwin Peterson returned to her home at Spokane Thursday after a visit here with friends.

Frank Willoughby and son, Fred, returned home Monday after a short business trip to Johnson.

Chas. Esser returned to Uniontown Tuesday morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grieser, jr.

Miss Floy Hummel returned home to Spokane Sunday after a visit with Mrs. T. H. Herman and family.

Miss Florence Fite returned to her home at Colton Sunday after a visit at the John Broemmeling home.

Sidney Yager is over from the University of Idaho to spend the holidays with his friend, Walter Casebolt.

Irene Gutzinger and Miss Harriet Lydon were visitors on Saturday at the home of Miss Isabelle Hasfurther.

Miss Louise Herman returned Monday morning to Spokane where she is attending Northwestern Business college.

Miss Hazel Ouse left Sunday morning for Spirit Lake, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel.

Madeline Hampton of Spokane is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampton, having arrived on Friday.

Robert Post, David Hickman and Frank Montague returned to Kellogg Sunday after spending Christmas with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith returned home Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Smith's mother at Spokane.

Miss Johnson, who teaches the Jain school, returned home Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents at Troy.

Miss Hazel Noglen left for her home at Spokane after spending the Christmas holidays with her friend, Mrs. Mahlon Follett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bumpass returned home Sunday after spending Christmas with Mrs. Bumpass' parents, who live at Uniontown.

Miss Grace Crossett returned Wednesday afternoon from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. John Cameron, who lives near Palouse, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Guerrettaz were Thursday morning passengers for their home at Kennewick, Washington, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reisenauer.

J. H. Wicks left Saturday morning for Moscow to spend New Years with his family. His son, Guy, came over from Moscow in the morning, returning with his father in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Flower and little daughter from Walla Walla are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rader.

Jas. Montague returned last week from an extended stay at Dillon and Butte, Montana.

Gave Tea Party

Mrs. Jack Barnes on Friday entertained a group of ladies in honor of Mrs. Betzold of St. Louis, Missouri, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. I. Witty, and family. Needlework furnished entertainment for the afternoon. The color scheme was in red and white.

The Misses Wilma and Helen Casebolt served tea and also furnished music consisting of songs and piano solos.

Those present were Mrs. Betzold, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. F. S. Casebolt, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Leon Follett, Mrs. George Follett, Mrs. W. E. English, Mrs. F. K. Bressler, Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mrs. Johanna Christenson and Mrs. Fred Shirrod.

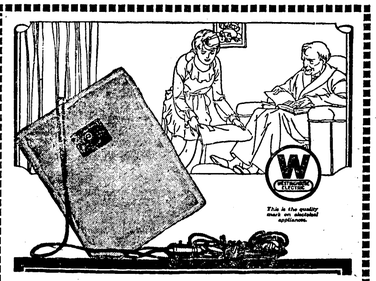
Roads Badly Cut Up

The state road between Genesee and Lewiston is very badly cut-up and dished-out from heavy travel when it should have been "clear." Idaho is unquestionably deficient of laws to protect the roads and as a result they are ruined by heavy and constant travel at a time when they should be kept clear.

Washington has a law that the road commissioners can keep stages and trucks off the highway at their discretion—and that is just what Idaho needs. Until that time, the roads will be cut up and almost impassable at the time they should be preserved.

Progressives Meet

Mrs. Fred Nagel was hostess to the Progressive club on Thursday, December 28. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with fancy work and social converse. Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Lena Ouse and Miss Hazel Ouse. The invited guests were Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Sarah Elliot, Mrs. Nellie Haymond, Miss Floy Hummel of Spokane, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. Betzold of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Leena Ouse and Miss Hazel Ouse.



Our January Special
Westinghouse Electric Warming Pads

Soft Warm Soothing **$6.95** Three Degrees of Heat

Each month we present some electric convenience of standard quality at much less than the regular price.

During the month of January our special will be the famous WESTINGHOUSE WARMING PAD. It does away with the old Hot Water Bottle. Buy one for the sick room, for baby's crib, for grandma's or grandpa's back. But buy it now while the price is reduced from $9.50 to $6.95.

The Washington Water Power Co.
Phone 78-2 Phone 78-2

Try a Classified Adlet in The News If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

January Sale

Our pre-inventory sale of seasonable goods, includes the following items:

Woolen Dress Goods

36-inch all-wool panama ..... 69c a yd.
36-inch all-wool serge ..... $1.25 a yd.
44-inch all-wool serge ..... 1.48 a yd.
46-inch all-wool serge ..... 1.54 a yd.
56-inch all-wool flannel ..... 2.28 a yd.
46-inch sponged and shrunk serge ..... 1.43 a yd.
40-inch French serge ..... 1.39 a yd.
42-inch fancy plaids ..... 1.98 a yd.
46-inch French serge ..... 1.44 a yd.
54-inch extra fine tricotine 2.95 a yd.

27-inch gingham, special ..... 20c a yd.
32-inch gingham, special ..... 28c a yd.
36-inch percale, special ..... 23c a yd.
36-inch challey, special ..... 20c a yd.
36-inch school plaids, special .. 54c a yd.
36-inch cretonnes ..... 23c a yd.
Snowdrift cotton batts, 72x90 ..... $1.25
Wool batts 2.85
27-inch outings, dark and light ..... 20c a yd.
1 $18.00 Sunburst Pendleton robe, sale special $15.75

Grocery Specials

Spaghetti, Noodles, Macaroni and Vermacilla ..... 3 for 25c
Juno Pancake flour ..... 25c a pkg.
Boiled cider, per bottle 20c
P&G white Naptha soap ..... 5c a bar

We receive shipments of fresh vegetables twice-a-week and Holsum bread fresh every day. Coffee cakes every Saturday.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Coyotes Boldy Attack Deer in Idaho Mountains

Harry Walrath, deputy state game warden for Clearwater county, Idaho, holds the view that coyotes in the mountain districts have developed the instinct for pack hunting. Deer are facing a new menace. Recently he brought to Lowiston the mutilated carcass of a deer that had fallen a victim to coyotes on Whisky creek, about nine miles from Orofino. Five coyotes were devouring the carcass when discovered. The snow was 18 feches deep.

Coyotes usually hunt their prey singly or in pairs and have never been considered a menace to grown deer, the latter even being able to protect the fawns.

Mr. Walrath states that during the winter of 1921-1922, when snow was unusually deep in the Clearwater mountains, many deer perished and there were evidences that large numbers were victims of coyotes, enabled by the depth of the snow, to successfully attack in packs. They developed a ferocity similar to that shown by dogs, the latter rarely singly attacking a sheep to kill, while in bands it is not uncommon for dogs to carry out a slaughter.

Mr. Walrath states that the mountain coyote, selecting his habitat in the edge of the timber areas, while of the same strict blood lines of the prairie coyote, has developed into a larger animal. He is distinguished also by prominent black markings on the head. Mr. Walrath avers that data gathered during the year convince him that the loss of deer in the Clearwater district during the winter of 1921-1922 reached 25 per cent of the total. He accredits this condition largely to the coyote.

He reports evidence of a marked increase in the number of coyotes and believes that, considering the menace to agricultural interests, independent of the game feature, the counties of the northern section of the state should make a special tax for a bounty of $2.50 to be added to a like sum now paid under the state predatory animal tax.

CLARKSTON, LEWISTON WANT GOLF COURSE

Twin Cities Plan on One of Finest Links in Northwest—Would Replace Fairgrounds.

A movement is under way that promises to give Lewiston and Clarkston one of the finest golf links in the northwest. The project embraces securing a lease on 200 acres from the Lewiston-Clarkston interstate fairground. It is in the northern section of the city, extending to the banks above the Snake river. The contour affords ideal golfing areas. It is the view that the improvement company will not be adverse to leasing the tract for this purpose, as it embraces ground now in part devoted to alfalfa growing.

Links located here could be reached after a walk of a few hundred feet from the street car line and the west line of the tract is not more than a mile from the center of Lewiston's business district and a half mile from Clarkston's center.

Lewiston golfers realize, that because of encroachment of the residence district on their course on Normal hill, a new site must be secured. An area of 120 acres would provide an 18-hole course, with space left for tennis courts and other purposes.

CLEANING POTS AND PANS.

Where it is necessary to scour metal, whiting as a scouring substance will give the metals the least wear, says Miss M. Lawrence, Home Management specialist. The acid of common foods, such as rhubarb, tomatoes, lemons, or oranges will often remove discolorations.

Whiting moistened with any food acid such as mentioned above is good for aluminum. Washington soda should not be used as the alkali it contains darkens the metal.

A weak soda solution will remove grease from brass, and whiting and a dilute acid will remove tarnish; brass may be polished with rotten stone and sweet oil, and dried with a soft cloth.

Copper may be cleaned in the same way. Kerosene will remove rust and grease from iron. It may also be boiled in a strong solution of washing soda.

Home Management.

A shoe scraper on the back porch will leave the winter's back yard and barn dirt where it belongs rather than on the kitchen floor for mother to clean up.

Livestock.

If your breeding ewes are thin, give them one-half pound daily of oats, bran and linseed oil meal, 6-3-1 parts each by weight for the last two weeks before lambing.

Poultry.

This is a good time to look over your brooder equipment, clean and disinfect the house, sprinkle quicklime over the yards and put in shape.

Horticulture.

Start the pruning early if there is much to do.

Sure Sign.

"He's a new driver."

"What makes you think so?"

"He hasn't got over arguing with the traffic cop yet."

Famous cows in history include, the cow that jumped over the moon; the cow that started the Chicago fire and the cow that laid out the streets of Boston.

IDAHO

Coach E. E. Goldberg of the Coeur d'Alene high school has resigned.

Ice is being taken from the St. Maries Ice company. It measures from 8 to 12 inches. It is unusual to be able to store ice from the rivers at St. Maries so early in the season.

A fuel famine has hit Lapwai. Inhabitants have been burning boxes, old lumber, fence posts and furniture.

Bids for the contract of the Lapwai Valley highway, which will follow the west side of the railway tracks the entire distance from Lapwai to Spalding, will be opened early in January.

A tract of white pine timber near Weippe, Idaho, has been bought by the Ohio Match company from Henry Turrish, Duluth lumberman, for a reported consideration of $200,000 cash.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence J. Atkins, pastor of the Methodist church at Juliaetta, Idaho, was recently stricken partially blind presumably from sleeping sickness.

A car of seed potatoes grown by Censky and Haney of Winchester Idaho, recently were shipped by A. E. Wade.

The poultry department of the college of agriculture recently received a gift of 80 purebred Single Comb White Leghorn hens from Mr. Archie Larsen of Weiser.

Teton county farmers are considering the organization of a cooperative barn building association.

Ride Treacherous Waters of Snake

Riding the treacherous waters and rapids of the Snake river from Weiser to Lewiston, is the feat Leigh Lint, a Weiser boy, 20, and his companion, Lon Ensign, are attempting. They left Weiser recently and expect to make the trip safely in a new boat built especially for the occasion. The winter months will be spent in trapping along the stream. Lewiston should be reached early in the spring when they hope to have a rich haul of pelts.

The distance of this trip is 222 miles. It will carry these two adventurers through one of the deepest and mightiest gorges to be found in the west. Lint is an experienced boatman. He has been in the service of the geological survey and has navigated some of the greatest rivers of the country.

At some points in the Snake river canyon, the gorge is 7000 feet deep. Few people have ever made the trip. The mighty Snake river after traveling west through southern Idaho turns directly north and cuts its way through southern Idaho, turns directly north and cuts its way through mountain range after mountain range. The canyon walls are narrow, the falls along the river dangerous and the current of the stream swift.

Matching Wits.

Shipments of sheep and lambs back to the country for feeding showed an increase during the first nine months of this year of 355,000 head, or more than 21 per cent, over the corresponding period of last year, although there was a decrease in market receipts of 2,206,000 head, or nearly 13 per cent, according to a report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

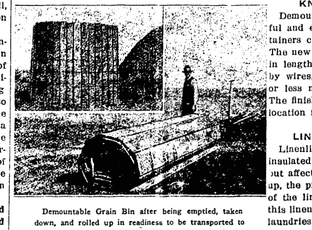
Your child underweight? If so, get the nutrition specialist or county nurse busy and help build him up.

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

KNOCKDOWN GRAIN BINS OF WIRED BOARDS

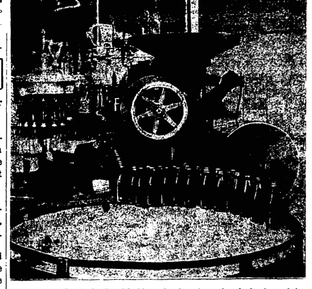
Demountable wooden bins have been introduced as a successful and economical substitute for the light galvanized-iron containers commonly used by the grain growers of the Northwest. The new bin is made up of 1 by 8-inch boards, from 6 to 8 feet in length, which are placed side by side and fastened together by wires, which are stapled to each unit. By using a greater or less number of boards, bins of any capacity may be built. The finished product may then be readily set up in any desired location for the reception of grain.



Demountable Grain Bin after being emptied, taken down, and rolled up in readiness to be transported to the storehouse. Insert shows the bin set up ready for use.

LINENLIKE COLLAR CLOTH IS EASILY CLEANED

Linenlike collar cloth, every thread of which is permanently insulated against stains and dirt so that these do not penetrate but affect the surface only, is a new development. When made up, the product appears to have all the desirable characteristics of the linen and semi-stiff tailored collars. Sample batches of this linenized cloth have been thoroughly tested in various steam laundries, with the result that stains, of the kinds ordinarily the most troublesome to be removed, have been taken out without difficulty or injury to the material.



Automatic Bottle-Sealing Machine, showing the strip of aluminum being fed from the coil at the rear, while, at the top of the outfit, may be seen the large hopper for the cork or paper disks.

BOTTLES CORKED AND SEALED BY NEW MACHINE

Corking and sealing bottles at these come from the automatic filler at the rate of 6,000 an hour, is possible with the use of a recently produced machine. Large hoppers on the outfit are filled with thin disks of cork or paraffined paper, and a strip of aluminum is fed from a coil. In operation, the machine places the cork or paper disk on the bottle, after which the aluminum seal is fastened on the containers, everything being done automatically.

An international chain of weather stations along the arctic circle is being proposed by the United States government. Experts say that the stations would increase the range of reliable forecasting to two weeks, practically doubling the efficiency of the service.

The first official disclosure that President Harding is negotiating toward an international conference for the consideration of European economic problems was made by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican floor leader, during debate in the senate December 27.

The Fun of Picking Up 50 or 60 Nickels a Day

If I should tell you where you could pick up from 10 to 100 nickels every winter day would you be interested; I am not even going to wait for you to ask, says W. J. Green, Spokane County Boys' and Girls' club agent. These nickels can be picked up each winter evening right on your own farm. But you will have to have patience, perseverence and a willingness to follow directions.

Purchase Day-Old Chicks.

Second, purchase from 50 to 500 White Leghorn day-old chicks between the middle of March and the first of May. Good ones will cost from 16 to 20 cents each. By the time these pullets are seven months old you should have the fun of picking up from 10 to 15 eggs every day which would be worth at present retail prices 5 cents each. From the 500 chicks you should raise 200 pullets and these, with good management should, at seven months old, be producing 100 or more eggs per day.

Of course some of these 100 nickels will have to go for feed and some for interest on your investment, but after these bills have been paid you should have a good many nickels left. Twenty-five nickels each day should pay your feed bill for 200 hens. You should be able to sell the fertilizer to father for his orchard for more than enough to pay the interest on the investment, in stock and equipment, which would amount to from 12 to 16 cents per hen per year. According to information from the Washington State college, the fertilizer produced by a White Leghorn hen in one year, is worth, compared to commercial fertilizers, 26 cents.

There's Fun in This.

But think of the fun in it for all, for there is a lot more fun in gathering eggs that are worth a nickel a piece from your own hens then there would be scrambling after a handful of nickels thrown in the road. It's more fun because you are aware that you have produced something worth the nickel. It is more fun because the more you use your brains and attend to business the more nickels you will find in the nests each evening. With 200 hens, a willingness to work and use his brains a boy or girl should be gathering a small water pail full of white eggs every winter evening worth a nickel apiece. After he has paid his bills he should have 50 or 60 nickels left.

What could you do with 50 or 60 nickels a day, boys and girls? Why, you could buy all your own clothes. Have a little spending money when you wanted it without having to ask father. You could put considerable in the bank with which to go to college or enlarge your poultry project for next year so you could gather more nickels every evening.

LOOK SERVICE MEN OVER

Veterans' Bureau Makes Efforts to Adjudicate Claims.

In an effort to have every compensation claim of hospitalized war veterans of the Pacific Northwest adjudicated before January 1, a campaign has been started by the Seattle district office of the United States Veterans' bureau to make a survey of all service men in hospitals and push the claims of those who are able to connect their disabilities with war service.

There are now 856 ex-service people in hospitals of this district. This is an increase of about 40 in the last 10 days. Forty more entered hospitals who took the places of others who were discharged during the same period of time. Increased hospitalization is expected during the next two or three months.

More than a billion and a half pounds of butter was produced in the United States department of agriculture. This is an increase of 10 1-2 per cent over the production in 1920. Consumption increased more than production of 20,000,000 pounds, the difference being taken care of by imports and butter withdrawn from cold storage.

His Ambition.

"Sometimes I get to thinking I'd like to move to town," admitted the gaunt mountaineer. "If I could get hold of a nice little place down night the public square and bring in three, four cows, a passel of chickens, a few ducks, a scattering of guinea hens and so on, for wife to 'tend to, and two, three old wagons, a corn sheller, and such as that, for me to tinker with when I got lonesome, and could get acquainted with a bunch of the the right sort of gents to argy politics with, and so forth, I reckon I'd be happy and contented if my rheumatiz didn't get to hectoring me too bad."

Uncle Cy, from up North, says he can remember when it was so cold his grandfather had to get up early winter mornings and go down on Hobbs' Hill with a crowbar and pry the sun up to get it started. He hopes it won't be so cold this coming winter.

Qualified.

Negro rookie—I'd lahk ta have a new pair o' shoes, suh.

Sergeant—Are your sohes worn out?

Rookie—Worn out! Man, the bottoms of mah shoes are so thin Ah can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails.

Deer Tow Men Caught in Snow

Six California mountaineers, caught by an early, heavy snowfall in the Sierras, captured 12 wild deer, harnessed them together to an improvised drag and broke a trail back to civilization.

The men were working early in November building a summer camp at Gold lake, a point far up in the mountains. When a heavy snow storm came up unexpectedly, they found themselves with only a few provisions and without snow shoes or skies. Help could not reach them, they knew, before several days.

Steve Pezzola, the leader of the crew, immediately set about making sets of skiis for himself and his men using such lumber as was available. In the meantime the snow continued to fall until more than five feet covered the roads and trails.

On the second night of the storm, a herd of deer, fleeing before the snow, sought refuge in the camp. Grasping the opportunity, Pezzola and his companions herded the animals in one of the uncompleted rooms.

The next morning the deer were harnessed to a drag and the six castaways, mounted on home-made skiis and hanging to the drag, started off towards civilization. The deer were successfully guided until they had broken a road through the deepest parts of the snow-covered forest and had arrived almost at the edge of the tableland where the road starts down out of the mountains.

There the animals were treated to the last sugar in the men's supplies and were turned loose to return to the forests. A few hours later the men, continuing on foot, met a team and sleigh loaded with supplies, making slow progress up the hills to the camp.

AN ODE TO BALING WIRE

A freight train stopped outside our town, not many months ago, to make repairs to cars broke down so that the train might go. The train crew scampered all around and searched the neighb'ring muck, to find the thing they wanted most to fix a damaged truck. They soon returned with happy smiles—they found it to be sure —a bit of baling wire, you see, to mend and make the cure.

All hail, the piece of baling wire! He who invented it, in Hall of Fame should have a place; his name would surely fit. And if he's dead, there is no doubt he's gone to that dear place where no repairs there are about to stare him in the face. No other thing conceived in years such aid to folks has lent. It's used for many things, you know, for which it wasn't meant.

Designed to tie up cattle's grub, its work is just begun. The farmer totes it with him as the soldier totes his gun. To mend a severed singletree or broken strap restore, he ties it on his wagon bed and straightway frets no more. The farm machinery must be kept in working shape the while, and baling wire on plow beam sleeps till need brings forth its smile.

While lots of folks declare they know what twas that won the war, I think that baling wire, by gum, was helping near and far. It kept munition plants at speed when some machine did break, and helped the farmer mowe his grain with haste for mercy's sake. The modern motor truck ofttimes is met with accident, so now a bit of baling wire in tool box lies content.

But oft we hear a follow cuss when wire his foot entwines. It lies along the roads of life in almost all the climes. Let cusser cease his vile remarks—a little blessing quote. Who knows when baling wire must serve as buttons on hos coat?

An investment in a purebred sire yields dividends with every calf.

Farm accounts make the farm of more account.

THE SELECTING OF YOUR WALL PAPER

Wall Paper Has Renaissance—Shun Shoddy Things—Watch Color.

(Article No. 8—Continued.)

Wallpaper possesses human qualities because of the human thought and brain power put into its production, for it matters not whether it is wallpaper or any other everyday article, whatever it is, it shows exactly the amount of gray matter put into its creation. It is this value that you pay for. Do not insult your family or your own intelligence by using anything but that which shows well directed thought in its creation. When selecting wallpaper let this feature be your unerring guide. Shun the thoughtless, shoddy things that are thrown on the market on commercial basis only as you would shun a disease, for such things are morally harmful to your children and leads to a lack of respect and pride in the home.

Other details to keep in mind in making your selections are design, color, texture, decorative ensemble, utility, furnishing power and unity of detail. Treating these details in a few words separately, under the head of designs also comes purity of motif. The design should in the first place be well drawn and thoroughly tied up with a completeness of detail without being fussy. Its component parts should form a continuity. A floral design should be free from the defects of disconnected stems, detached leaves and flowers.

Figs do not grow on thistles in Wallpaper any more than they did 2000 years ago in the parable. If they do they are abortions and are dumped on the market to be sold to the unsuspecting seekekr after something-for-nothing class. Architectural designs should show proper perspective, proportion and balance and appear on a good foundation. Don't buy a paper showing a house set on a tree.

(Continued next week.)

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Free trips to the Carnation stock farm, Seattle, Wash., next spring are the prizes awarded to the 20 live stock club boys and girls of Oregon who made the best live stock exhibits of dairy breeds at the Pacific International Live Stock exposition at Portland recently. E. A. Stuart, president of the exposition, is the donor. Carnation stock farm is one of the largest and most perfectly equipped breeding establishments of dairy cattle in the west.

Club boys and girls in the state of Washington, transacted a business amounting to $153,141.11, and made a net profit of $67,898.44 during the year 1922, according to reports received from Extension Service of the State college.

Eleven Awarded Scholarships.

Eleven club boys have been awarded scholarships to the State College of Washington by the Union Pacific system. The boys include: George Sisters, Ritzville; Everett Terrill, ennewick; Harlan Shepardson, Kelso; Robert Polson, Montesano; William Scott, Renton; Frank Knizek, Dryad; Edwin Kroph, Eatonville; Roy Taylor, Olympia; Benson Smith, Walla Walla; Eugene Harms, Pullman, and Ray Hinds, Selah.

These scholarships amount to $75 each and free transportation over the lines of the Union Pacific railway. The awards were based upon rank in club work, activities in community affairs and standing in high school.

INTIMATE SKETCHES OF THE BIG BEND

I Nearly Kill a Horse

The fourth day out my standing with the men sank another twenty-five per cent. Thus I was fifty per cent below their original estimate. I had toiled through the first three days, keeping up with the best of them, pitching my share of the load and holding my turn under the header spout. The first night I was dead tired; the physical agony I suffered was terrible; the muscles of my arms and legs and back were thoroughly worn out that day, and muscles which I had never dreamed were in my body were sore as boils. The second day was as bad as the first. The third day I began to notice a change; the work was not nearly so strenuous, and I did not ache so much at the end of the day.

It was on this third day that the men really began to consider my sojourn seriously; when they first saw me some of them thought I might last three days. Others were doubtful. On the third day, however, the stacker watched me pitch for a few minutes and then remarked, "I don't see where the little devil gets his strength. You sure wouldn't think it was in him to look at him."

Moved to Another Ranch.

That same evening our outfit moved to the Hanson ranch nearby to cut a sixty-acre tract. I rolled in my blankets that night with the knowledge of a day's work well done and the pride of being elevated a little higher in the crew's estimation.

Next morning at daybreak we rolled from the hay, fed our horses, tied to our respective header-boxes, and went in to eat breakfast. As I was the first one to leave the field the day before I was the first to go under the spout that morning. I was still having difficulty harnessing my horses; as a consequence that morning at breakfast I hurried through so that I might get away and get hooked up in time to start with the leader.

As I rose from the table the men looked up in surprise: I was generally the last one to leave the table. One of them called out, "What's the matter, kid? Haven't lost your appetite, have you? Hard day ahead; better eat some more." To which I paid no attention. I stepped outside and hurried to my horses.

A Green City Kid.

As I was harnessing I heard the spike-pitch telling the owner of the ranch that I was a green city kid and that I had probably left the table so soon so that I might get hooked up in time.

I was struggling with the hames. It seemed everything was going wrong. We had laid our harness on the ground behind the horses the night before. I found I had not placed my harness back far enough and it was thoroughly scattered after the horses had finished tromping over it. Finally I got two harnesses on properly. Then I started harnessing Barney. I got the collar on in the correct fashion; then I stood on my tiptoes and shoved the harness over his back. I attempted to tighten the hames strap. I found it absolutely refused to tighten even to the first hole. This surprised me; the morning before I remembered distinctly that I had no such trouble. I struggled and sweated. Then I called upon my newly acquired vocabulary. All to no avail.

I pulled and tugged and twisted and nearly yanked Barney off his feet. By this time I was nervous and excited and terrified that I would not get into the field in time. The other two drivers were hooked up and already on their way to the field. With a super-human tug motivated by despair the strap pulled to the first hole.

Steeled to Bantering.

With a sigh of relief and thankfulness I boarded the header-box and drove to the field. I arrived in time to start the first load. The loader could not resist asking questions about the delay. I did not hear him: I had reached the stage where I kept still when the men tried bantering.

Well, for about two hours we worked. Then I noticed that Barney began coughing a trifle. This did not interest me: people coughed often, why shouldn't a horse? It did not occur to me that anything might be wrong with the animal. As we progressed the coughing grew worse and worse. Finally the loader asked me what was the matter with Barney. I told him I didn't know. The spike-pitch asked me the same thing when I drove to the stack. He thought possibly it was the cold and inspected the animal with that in mind. No result. As I drew up to the header for another load the puncher noticed Barney tottering a trifle and yelled to me, "What's the matter with that horse, kid?"

"I don't know, Paul," I replied. "I can't tell."

Barney Grows Weaker.

He crawled from his saddle and slouched over to my team. He looked at Barney; he was growing weaker every moment. The animal could scarcely stand. Paul unhooked him and led him a few feet away. Barney was just about ready to topple over. Paul looked again, then tugged the hames strap loose and roared, "Say, kid, can't you even harness a horse yet?" I was so scared that I could not answer.

He lifted off the harness, turned it inside out and threw it on the horse—all neatly and quickly; the hames strap cinched with no trouble. I had nearly choked the horse by putting the hames on wrong side out. The men bore this episode in mind for several days.

The wheat we cut on the Hanson ranch averaged about ten bushels to the acre; this was considered a medium crop. The grain stood low and the header ran nearly touching the ground, thus necessitating a special watchfulness for rocks. The dust and chaff, of course, were blinding. A cloud rose from the header and the chaff from the spout swept into our faces when the wind blew right. And how that Big Bend wind can blow! Some days we would start, the air being dead calm. And then out of a clear sky it would break. We could see it coming several miles away and it came with such startling speed that we scarcely sighted it before it was upon us. Then it was a matter of looking ahead the best we might to follow our swath and avoid rocks. There was hardly a day that the wind did not blow some, and it was a matter of only a few minutes after we united the field before none of us was recognizable. Added to the dirt the sun was so hot that it drew sweat streamers across our faces.

Shorty, the writer of these articles, is shown here with a harvest beard. By this time he is becoming accustomed to the bantering of the members of the leading crew.

Although he has been four days on the job he still is not acquainted with all of the intricacies of harnessing a horse. Then to add to this the loader and he have a slight misunderstanding which results in an unexpected ending.

Speaking of the Big Bend wind the writer says: "Some days we would start, the air being dead calm. And then out of a clear sky it would break. We could see it coming several miles away and it came with such startling speed that we scarcely sighted it before it was upon us. Then it was a matter of looking ahead the best we might to follow our swath and avoid rocks."

Dreamed of Shady Boulevards.

Often we hit a rock; this necessitated repairing a guard tooth; often something else happened to the machine; whenever anything went wrong there was a welcome delay (welcome to me). I generally seized these golden moments to slump down in a shady corner of my header-box for a good rest. I particularly remember the wheat which had sifted through the hay and lodged in the cracks and holes of the wagon.

This I would pick up, blow the chaff away and consume with a relish. At times our delays were for only a few minutes; other times they lasted a half hour or an hour. On these latter occasions I soon became drowsy and underwent a delicious stupor, during which I dreamed of shady boulevards and cool swimming tanks and gallons and gallons of ice cream. But always my dreams would be rudely broken into by the loader crawling into th obox and announcing that it was time to go

Was Tromping Load.

This loader I soon began to believe was tromping my load. When the spike-pitch and I began pitching it off he told me my load was harder than the other loads and that the loader was probably tromping it. Now this spike-pitch was somewhat of an Iago himself (John, you remember, of the duck-hunting episode)—he wanted to start some trouble. I had heard him remark to one of the other men that the follow was not a real loader and had probably driven box the year before some place and had come up here this year thinking he could break in the first thing as a loader. He did not like the man. So I watched the loader and the more I watched the more wrathy I grew. I could see (or I thought I could see) that he was deliberately tromping my load.

The Loader Quits.

I pondered the situation and in time hit upon a way to get even: I would drive so that the hay would come from the spout just far enough ahead to be out of his reach. He would thus be required to make an unusual effort to load. This trouble developed about a week after our run began and I could handle my horses well enough to perform the desired feat. I hoped that eventually this wearing-down attempt of mine would cause the man to quit. I told the spike-pitch what I was doing and the next time the loader was close he told him, "You can tromp the kid's load all you want, but he's got you now. He'll get you, just watch."

Well, I was so small that the loader could not start a fight. The feud lasted about three days. On the morning of the fourth day when we went to breakfast we found the loader had asked for his time. Paul drove to town immediately and brought out another loader, an I. W. W. we later learned.

This man had some interesting stories; incidentally he was the one who caused me a little latter to tip my header-box over on a steep hill side.

The A.B.C. of Good Tea

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How Yakima Handles More Than 1,300,000,000 Red Apples

By H. M. GILBERT

From all over the Northwest—from the wheat fields of eastern Washington—from the big cities and the small cities and the little hamlets—every fall come Fords with families to pick a billion three hundred million apples!

Many women and men average over a hundred boxes per day. At five cents per box, the usual wage, the husband and wife make ten dollars per day, and the children various amounts in addition.

Young women and girls wrap every apple with paper, size the apples accurately and place them in the box, often packing one hundred and fifty to two hundred boxes per day. For this they receive five cents per box, or from five to ten dollars per day.

To do this each girl must pick up, one at a time, and wrap separately about 20,000 apples per day of ten hours.

With many people, apple-picking time is a sort of picnic seasou—October days in the Yakima valley are the finest in the world and many workers camp in the orchards.

Girls from the best families and girls from all kinds of families adorn themselves suitably and engage in sorting and packing, developing wonderful muscles and being rewarded with the real out-of-doors, red-apple beauty on their cheeks. Not least, though, in their minds is the big weekly pay-check for two or three months, which buys their winter clothes, helps pay for a home, or quite generally buys a new Ford.

In the early days at Yakima, hop picking in early September was the gala time and called the red Indian and the society lady to the great out-of-doors for health and some spending money. Now it is the Yakima Red Apple—the most beautiful of all earth's fruits, which every October calls all to the great out-of-doors, where Health is King.

If you want to see Yakima at her best—come in October; see the millions of red Wineaps in their setting of green.

In twenty-four years I have seen the sage-brush and jack rabbit vanish from our hills, and Wineaps, Delicious, Jonathans and Rome Beauties grow up and crown these same hills with an ever-increasing splendor.

I have lately seen the olive orchards on a thousand hills in southern Spain, lemons in Italy, oranges in Palestine and in our own California, apricot forests in Damascus—but none of them are comparable in beauty and usefulness to mankind to the apple orchard of Yakima.—Union Pacific Magazine.

Raise the heifers from your best cows, it costs less in the end.

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Thursday, January 18

I will sell at public auction at my third annual mid-winter bred gilt sale, 20 head of the choicest gilts I have ever had the pleasure of offering to the public.

These gilts are all bred to real boars with lots of scale and are blue ribbon winners, and sired by such hogs as Funke's Ranger Rob, a son of Walters Wonder and a grandson on the dam's side of Montana Bob, and Funke's "Big Wonder," the grand champion boar of Washington State fair, and are out of my grand champion and blue ribbon sows and are bred to boars gleaned from my many years' experience that could be employed in mating these hogs.

Plan to attend this sale and if you can not be in attendance, wire mail your bids to me in person or to Harry C. Cranke, sales manager and auctioneer, and they will be handled in a straight-forward and business-like manner.

Terms of sale cash, or bankable paper drawing 10 per cent, payable September 1, 1923.

JOHN FUNKE, Owner, Cottonwood, Idaho
HARRY C. CRANKE, Auctioneer — N. A. LITHERLAND, Clerk, Grangeville and Moscow — Cottonwood, Idaho
For catalogues and particulars, write any of the above

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DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply

Dr. H. C. Luce

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You

the same kind that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap.* And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make the Special Introductory Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

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IMPORTANCE OF MINERALS FOR LIVE STOCK

A very timely article from the pen of Louis F. Dilger, Lucerne, Switzerland, appeared in the Breeders' Gazette on the value of mineral for livestock.

The importance of limestone is clearly kept before our eyes, and our attention is drawn to its significance in regard to the physiology and pathology of assimilation. A deficiency of lime in animals' organs increases their predisposition to disease, and a surplus enhances their vitality. It is therefore important to consider lime and its relation to live stock husbandry. Limestone is rich in lime and so are limestone water, limestone grass and limestone clover. Consequently animals obtain far more nourishing feed where limestone is in abundance than they do in districts poor in limestone, unless the land is artificially enriched with liberal amounts of the substance. Feed lacking lime eventually brings about a run-down condition of the body, and animals have less endurance and weakened powers of resistance. In the absence of lime, sheep sometimes eat their wool and fowls eat their feathers. This is easily explained for feathers, wool and hair contain comparatively liberal amounts of lime. This condition of animals is known as "lime-hunger." It is not only common in the lower-animal world, but it also occurs among human beings, and in plant life. Kentucky is rich in limestone, and this accounts for its excellent horses, cattle, sheep and swine for which the state has an international reputation.

A striking example is afforded of the connection between lime and vitality by the conditions which prevail at the foot of the Vosges mountains. There is a village called Forbach, and the soil of which consists chiefly of sandstone. There is no limestone in the immediate neighborhood. In this village observations have been made on animals and inhabitants. As a rule the children get the rickets, have crooked limbs and at four years old are unable to walk. Expectant mothers are unable to walk without the assistance of crutches, because they have softening of the bones. The cows in the neighborhood frequently break their legs. Within a half mile of the village conditions are different. The inhabitants are well developed physically, mothers and children are well and hearty, and the animals are healthy and lively. First-class oats are grown. The inhabitants, the animals and the plants thrive and the prosperity is attributable to a great abundance of lime.

When the well-developed Swiss Simmenthaler cattle are sold to go into the district which is poor in limestone the breed gradually deteriorates. The breed possesses by nature large bones, and its anatomical structure is massive. An animal of this type requires a great deal of lime. Cow's milk, for instance, is rich in lime, and for a well-defined purpose. The calf is an unusually rapid-growing animal and has large bones. It therefore requires considerable lime, which is obtained principally from the milk of its mother.

It has been observed that in districts which are rich in limestone tuberculosis is practically unknown, and that certain European cattle do not have the disease. That the country of their origin is rich in limestone is the only accountable reason for this singular occurrence, and this is a theory which today remains unchallenged. Within the last few years a new breed of cattle known as the Blue Albion, has come to light in England, and its exponents claim the breed is immune to tuberculosis. These cattle come from the county of Middlesex, which is, so far as I know, rich in limestone. The large Hungarian ox is also a breed which is supposed to be free from this disease; in fact, it is described by many European authorities as being immune to tuberculosis. There is another breed of cattle called Franken. Its geographical distribution is confined to parts of Alsace-Lorraine and Germany. This breed is known to be tuberculosis-free to a certain degree. Since tuberculosis is a disease affecting most tissues of the body, and thereby causing the wasting away of the tissue cells, it is reasonable to assume that when the body absorbs a liberal and normal amount of lime to sustain the various organs of life there is a perpetual process of keeping up the vitality of these cells through the constant supply of lime. It is an established fact that an insufficiency of lime is the cause of a weak constitution.

That lime increases prolificacy and has a decided influence on the progeny is a fact which cannot be disputed. A well-known European professor has made some remarkable experiments in this direction which deserve attention. Many years of observation have established beyond a doubt that a liberal diet of lime has an influence upon the propagation of mice, guinea pigs and rabbits, and that by feeding calcium chloride the number of litters as well as the number of young in individual litters could be considerably increased. In the experiment which proved this, five cages were under observation. In one cage the mice were fed calcium chloride bread, corn meal and hempseed in the second, sodium chloride was substituted for the calcium chloride, and in the third calcium chloride was given; in the fourth magnesium chloride; the fifth cage contained a control lot. A dose of calcium chloride was added to the food in the proportion of .1 of a grain for every kilogram of live weight of the mice. By feeding calcium chloride and magnesium chloride propagation was apparently influenced but little. Sodium chloride, on the other hand, showed more favorable influence on propagation, but diminished the weight of the mother animals. The increase in the number of young when feeding mice on calcium chloride amounted in satisfactory cases to 128 per cent, with guinea pigs to 106 per cent and rabbits 61 per cent. The highest number per litter was ten, which is rare, and it was only realized when the animals were fed calcium chloride. The average individual weight of the animals fed on calcium chloride was comparatively less than that of the young in the control period.

Some remarkable experiments have been made with hens. The hen lays nearly every other day. The shell of the egg consists chiefly of carbonate of lime and weighs on the average of about 6 grams. Every day three grams of carbonate of lime must be consumed, which passes through the vessels of circulation. It is remarkable that arterio-chlorosis is unknown among hens. In the case of a hen with a broken bone, the bone healed, but during this period the hen laid eggs without shells. The lime given to the hen in her feed was entirely consumed by the body and nothing remained to form the shell of the egg.

These experiments should induce agriculturists and breeders to give earnest attention to the use of lime, and to carry on experimnets with horses, cattle, sheep and swine by means of a lime diet, or to feed their breeding animals on feed stuffs which contain a high percentage of lime in order to bring the stock up to the highest possible standard of vigor and health. In this way breeding sows could be made to produce larger and stronger litters and cows calves whose constitutions would make them less susceptible to disease has been practiced for some years in Europe, and it has a greater future than was at first anticipated.

The mineral reserves of animals can best be built up and maintained by growing them largely on leguminous roughage or on forags and pasture containing an abundance of legumes, which contain a high mineral content of all of these elements. Sunshine and muscular activity increases the affinity of bones and tissues for these mineral salts and these with a close contact with mother earth seem to, through some process of electrifying sensibility, give animal life a tone and tonic that can be had in no other way. If animals cannot be fed a sufficient amount of leguminous roughage, particularly cattle during advanced pregnancy and during heavy lactation, and if there are reasons to believe that a sufficient amount of bone food is lacking, then bone meal or crude calcium phosphate should be supplied. Along with this should be given reduced iron and sulphur, and a small amount of potassium iodid might well be added to this mixture, supplemented by some of the potassium salts and sodium chloride. The best dosage of bone meal is approximately two and a half ounces per day, the other ingredients may be mixed in proportion to their known therapeutic requirements. This mixture may well be given with the grain, but it is possible that a combination may be found that will permit these ingredients to be consumed by animals by allowing them free access to the preparations.

Jus Plain Radicals

At a recent convention of the so-called "Progressive National Party" at Cleveland, Ohio, it came out for government operation of railroads, public control of water power, nationalization of coal mines, direct election of the president and vice-president, protection of civil liberties and rghts of organized labor and the enactment of a soldiers' bonus law through funds secured by the re-enactment of the excess profits' taxes. Numerous other planks in their platform were discussed. The aim of the new party is similar to that of all previous radical or semi-radical political movements, in that it is attempting to combine the support of labor organizations, farmers' organizations, cooperative societies, liberal political parties and other organizations and groups who are in accord with radical and socialistic policies.

Resolutions were passed requesting "progressive" United States senators and representatives to organize a "people's bloc" in the new congress.

By sailing under the title of "progressive" instead of "radical" the new party hopes to gain votes which it could not otherwise secure.

Bird of a Slam

A man who believed he knew all about parrots undertook to teach what he thought to be a young mute bird, to say "Hello" in one lesson. Going up to its cage, he repeated that word in a clear voice for several minutes, the parrot paying not the slightest attention.

After a considerable time the man apparently realized his defeat and gave up the attempt.

At the final "Hello!" the bird opened one eye, gazed at his would-be teacher and snapped out, "Line's busy!"—Ex.

Increase Milk Flow

Corect malnutrition, stop abortion and sterility, eliminate paralysis and rickets in your cattle, horses, swine and sheep with Vitaminerals.

The original Dr. A. T. Peters' formula containing dried yeast "vitamines" with strength giving minerals.

I absolutely guarantee Vitamineral to increase milk flow. Cost is small. You can check results in a week's time. Telephone me for information regarding Vitamineral.

DR. T. A. ELLIOT,
Phone 44-2. Genesee, Idaho.

Notice to Delinquent Stockholders

Genesee, Idaho, December 20, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of an assessment levied on the first day of August, 1922, for five (5) mills per share, being Assessment No. 19, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows, to-wit:

Name	No. Shares	Amt.
J. C. Cogswell	1000	$5.00
Orlie Cogswell	500	2.50
Edith Freeman	1000	5.00
Geo. Morscheck	11500	57.50
Irma Nisbet	1000	5.00
Dave Snyder	2265	11.33

And, in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the Company, in the City of Genesee, Idaho, on the 10th day of January, 1923, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said date, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

G. E. TABER,
Secretary-Treasurer Rapid River Mining and Milling Co., Ltd. 26-2

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Latah County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall at Troy, Idaho, January 9, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m. to elect three directors for the term of three years, and special business will come before this meeting. All members are requested to be present.

Dated at Troy, Idaho, this 26th day of December, 1922.

J. H. VEDVIG, Secretary.
26-2

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Genesee Exchange Bank will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and transacting any other business that may come before the meeting.

Genesee, Idaho, December 11, 1922.
24-4 C. P. WHALEN, Cashier.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Goswin Sievert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Goswin Sievert, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 10 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at his residence near Genesee, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

JOHN MEYER,
Executor of the Estate of Goswin Sievert, Deceased.
Dated at Genesee, Idaho, December 18, 1922. 25-5

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Robert R. Gray, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Robert R. Gray, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at his residence near Genesee, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

WILLIAM J. GRAY,
Executor of the Estate of Robert R. Gray, Deceased.
Dated at Genesee, Idaho, December 4, 1922. 23-5

Beware of the fellow who tries to regulate the morals of the world. He has no time to cultivate his own.

Dr. S. A. Roe
Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office over Beach's Store
Lewiston, Idaho

FARM LOANS
6½ per cent
5 or 7 years
Amortization Loans
10 and 20 year
Repayment Privileges
EHRHARDT Investment Co.
LEWISTON, IDAHO

Cleaning
Pressing
and
Repairing
Sampson's
BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

Life it seems is just one joy after another with other people.

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer
TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES
Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes
Edwards & Son

Geo. H. Wheeler
TELEPHONE 30F4
DRAY and Transfer
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dr. H. C. Luce
Deputy State Veterinarian
PHONE 26-1
GENESEE, - - - IDAHO

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

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Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

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THOMAS A. FEENEY
Attorney-at-Law

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923. — NO. 28

GOV. MOORE DELIVERS MESSAGE—MUST REDUCE COSTS

Governor C. C. Moore delivered one of the shortest and most concise messages to the state legislature of Idaho that has ever been given. He urges a 25 per cent reduction in state appropriations and many other reforms that will meet with the approval of all interested in an efficient and economic state government. His message in full follows:

"It is needless for me to call your attention to the great necessity for relief now confronting not only Idaho, but all producing sections. In recent contact with the people from every county, I found positive demand for economy.

"The people have been practicing economy privately. The state, counties, school districts and all local bodies should do the same.

"The key-note of all party platforms was economy. The watchword of this administration is economy. The constant aim of the legislature should be economy. Efficiency in the conduct of the state business, however, must not be sacrificed. Nor must the efficiency of our educational or other institutions be impaired; and our natural resources, particularly our water resources, must be amply protected against exploitation and depletion. We realize that this is not a time for false optimism. Neither must we permit our hope and enthusiasm for the future to be overshadowed by the stern realities of our present problems. Idaho's wonderful resources are still intact, our people are still the same solid citzenry, who have developed this state to its present high position. With hope, optimism tempered with judgment, and the experience of the past as our guide, we must confidently face the future.

Idaho as a Producing State

"The problems of the producer are the greatest and also the last to receive attention. For the first time, the east has assisted in legislation that is aiding western industries and stock interests. While our railroads are making extensive improvements, including tracking, freight rates are still unusually high; and until the producer has the benefit of reasonable rates on his products and a workable credit arrangement, there will be no relief for the man who holds the plow. Excessive freight rates must be reduced. This reduction can be expedited by the determined and united effort of all the people of the intermountain section working through the utilities commissions.

Dairying Possibilities

"The farmer is ready and anxious to advance. Diversity of crops, and reducing his products to a more compact form before shipping will help to reduce freight rates. A reciprocal demurrage law should give relief from car shortage. Idaho has natural dairying possibilities second to no other state. The financing of dairy herards, and the organization of districts for better herds and better animals to head herds, should be promoted. Better marketing conditions can be brought about by a more orderly marketing arrangement for grain. The building of cheese factories and creameries would stimulate prices through competition, and, so far as possible, price discrimination should be prevented by legislation.

"The farmer both buys and sells at the other man's price. A plan of marketing should be developed in which the producer has a voice.

"The cow, the pig and the hen must redeem Idaho's mortgages and to that end Idaho's financial interests should cooperate with outside capital.

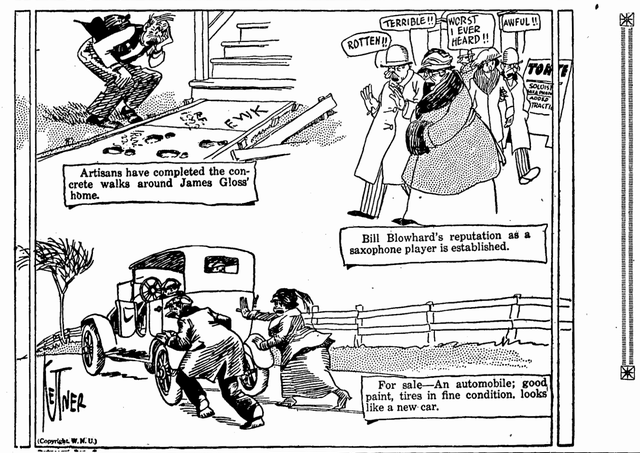
"All police powers over agriculture should be centered in the state department of agriculture.

Finance and Taxation

Tax levies are made to raise the amount of money necessary for governmental purposes, and there can be no economy and no reduction of taxes without reducing the appropriations and curtailing expenses. Each year, since the peak of expenditures caused by the great war, there has been a material reduction in state levies, and we must continue this downward trend. We must keep down appropriations. Every tax dollar that is collected by any taxing body in the state of Idaho represents severe sacrifice, and in many cases, almost the life blood of our people. These tax dollars are stored, and in their expenditure, we must fully realize the struggle and self-denial that they represent. With the many demands for retrenchment, you will find as many demands for extension. These two demands cannot now be reconciled, much as we may desire it, and necessary as it may seem. We must put on the brakes and turn deaf ears to pleas requiring increased expenditures. Local requests for improvements, progress and expansion should be consistently held down for the common good of all our people. Our highways must be properly maintained, but there should be n new construction, except where the need tained, but there should be no new new issue of state bonds, no new bridges, no new counties, no new judicial district, no new bureaus or commissions, no new institutions and

(Continued on last page)

Locals



PROSPECTS FOR AGRICULTURE IN 1923

The following is a New Year's statement and resume of agricultural conditions and prospects from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace:

Twelve months ago most of the six million farmers of the United States were starting on the long hard climb out of the valley of economic depression. They have not yet attained the heights which are in the grateful sunshine of prosperity. Some, indeed, have fallen by the way. Others are still in the valley. Nevertheless, as we stop a bit and look backward we can see that very considerable ground has been gained by the great majority and we enter the New Year with renewed hope and with that courage which comes from the realization that we are really making progress.

A year ago, when speaking of the prospects for farming in 1922, I said that while there was no reason to expect boom times for the farmer in the near future, there was promise of better times, both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely dependent upon him. The year has brought fulfillment of that promise. Speaking generally; times are better, much better, than a year ago, both for agriculture and industry.

Crops have been good, on the whole. Prices of the major crops are mostly considerably higher. While there has been a corresponding advance in the prices of the things the farmer must buy, the total sum which farmers will receive for the crops of this year is greater by a billion and a half dollars or more than that which they received for the crops of 1921. This will certainly mean better times on the farm, and farm folks in most sections of the country will be able to ease up a little on the grinding economy they were forced to practice the preceding year.

The labor cost of producing the crops of 1922 was still further reduced. There were some substantial reductions in freight rates. Much helpful legislation has been enacted and more will be written. Interest rates are lower and the credit strain has been eased. This has made it possible for many farmers who were rather heavily involved to refund their obligations and get themselves in condition to win through.

There are still some dark spots. In some sections weather conditions were unfavorable and crops were short, and farmers in those sections are having a very hard time of it. Freight rates are still too high, especially for those who must pay for a long haul to market.

Taxes are high, but this is largely due to the increase in local taxes, over which farmers themselves must exercise control.

There has been gratifying growth in farmers' cooperative marketing associations, and more of them are being organized on a sound business basis.

Aside from the help which has been given by legislation and by administration activities, strong economic forces are at work to restore a more normal relation between agriculture and other industries.

The pessi in the agricultural depression is more keenly realized by other groups than ever before, and on every hand a sincere desire is being evidenced to do what can be done safely to help the farmer better his condition.

Everything considered, we have good reason to expect still better things for agrictulture in the year 1923.

Read the ads—keep posted.

D. SWEENEY PASSES AWAY AT HOME IN GENESEE

Dennis Sweeney passed away at his home in Genesee on Sunday, January 7, 1923, at 2:20 a. m., after an illness extending over several weeks. The immediate cause of his death was dropsy and complications.

Dennis Sweeney was born near Bantry, Ireland, on November 11, 1854. At the age of 17 years he came to America, landing at Washington, D. C. In 1881 he went to California where in 1878 he met and married Miss Mary Lucey, the marriage taking place at San Francisco. To this union ten children were born, all of whom, with his widow, survive him. They are John, Ed, Cornelius, Francis, Michael, Nell and Agnes Sweeney of Genesee; Josie Sweeney, who is teaching school at Dudley, Idaho; Sister Alphonsia of Cottonwood and Sister Dominica of Greencreek. All the children were present at the funeral with the exception of Josie, who could not be reached on account of the condition of the wires which were torn down by the recent storm.

Mr. Sweeney came to the Genesee country with his family in 1892 and resided on a rach east of town until two years ago, when they moved to Genesee, where he and his faithful wife and younger children have since lived.

Mr. Sweeney was a faithful member of St. Mary's Catholic church and was loved best by those who knew him most intimately. He was of a quiet and unassuming disposition and was always ready to do unto others as he wished to be done by—which is all that need be said of anyone.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. Godschalx officiating, with interment in the St. Mary's cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Weber, John Braumeleg, John Tobin, John Johann, Arthur Linehan and William Cunningham.

Entertained at Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Witty and Mrs. Witty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Betzold of St. Louis, Mo., in honor of Mr. Betzold's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith had as dinner guests on Sunday the Misses Ruth and Esther Martinson and Mrs. Geo. Bolioo.

At dinner on Sunday Gladys and Elmer Stovall entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson and son, Harold, and John Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sampson and daughters, Gertrude and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemann and son, Fritzie, Jas. Hanson and Maxine Lambert were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson.

Puts In Large Generator

Contracts were awarded recently by President D. L. Huntington of the Washington Water Power company for a new turbine water wheel and general electric generator having a capacity of 22,500 horsepower, to be installed at the Long Lake plant. This will bring the Long Lake plant to its maximum capacity of 30,000 horsepower on which scale it was planned when the original construction was started in 1911.

Will Give Social Dance

The American legion will give a social dance in their hall on Friday night, January 12. The D. O. K. K. orchestra from Lewiston will furnish the music.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Maud Burdic is quite ill with inflmmatory rheumatism.

Wheat is being shipped out of here now at the rate of about a trainload a day.

John Kempf has added to his blacksmith shop a new eight-horse Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine which works like a charm.

Sleighing for the winter is in all probability out of the question now, the ground being practically bare since the chinook of Friday and Saturday.

John Kempf was the successful guesser of the sealed number at the Quillen store and walked off with the blankets. His guess was 1199, and five others guessed 1200.

W. N. Gibb was the purchaser of the gentry farm, the sale of which was mentioned last week. Mr. Gibb, who was already the owner of 500 acres of land east of town, can now count his holdings as 700 acres, which is worth at least $25,000.

There will be a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Mr. Burr's office Wednesday evening, January 14, at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the question of obtaining lower insurance rates, securing the location of a packing house, and other matters of importance.

Thursday evening of last week Mrs. C. H. Meyer met with an accident which may cripple her for life. She slipped on a crosswalk near the Catholic church and as a result of the fall broke her right hip bone. Dr. Ehlen was called and administered all possible relief. Being well along in years her recovery will be slow.

Follett Bros. & Larrabee, in a little less than four years in which they have been in business, have by good, honest, upright business methods built up a trade which has grown and grown their present quarters, therefore the old landmark, the store which they now occupy, and one of the first buildings in Genesee, must give way to a more commodious and modern building. This week work was commenced getting out rock for the foundation for their new building which will be 50x80 feet with a basement 30x50. The store will have two entrances—one from the corner and the other from Main street. The front on Main street will be of glass and 16 feet back on the side street. The ceiling will be 16 feet high. Sixteen feet in the back part of th store will be cut off for a warehouse. This warehouse will be floored over and the space above will be used for a ladies' suit department. The entire structure will be of brick and it is the intention of the firm to heat this building with a hot air furnace. The old building will be moved onto the side street to allow the building of the new and business will be carried on as usual.

Severe Wind Storm

The severe storms that the Genesee section experienced Saturday and Sunday proved disastrous to several small buildings, trees, light and telephone wires.

The front was blown out of the old Miller garage, on East Main street; the street lights were put out of commission, several telephone poles were blown down and trees blown over. Reports from Pullman stated that several windows were blown out of the W. S. C. buildings.

Two of Geltz & Edwards wagons were blown loose from their moorings and took a hike down the hill. One was slightly damaged and had to be taken to a wagon hospital.

COUNTY OFFICIALS ASSUME DUTIES—FOUR DEMOCRATS

The newly-elected officers of Latah county were inducted into office Monday forenoon, without pomp or ceremony, other than the administering of the oath. The officers are all elected for two years, with the exception of the county auditor, who holds for four years.

The members of the board of county commissioners, Columbus N. Clark, John Cone and Elmer Paulsen, first assembled early Monday morning to clean up the unfinished business from 1922. The salary claims were allowed and other details looked after, following which the oath of office was administered to Harry A. Thatcher, county auditor, and the commissioners entered into session as a new board, organizing with Elmer N. Paulsen as chairman, succeeding Columbus N. Clark in that capacity. Mr. Clark then administered the oath of office to the other county officials and their deputies, the bonds being officially approved before the oath was administered.

Officers and Deputies

The officials who were inducted into office Monday, and their deputies, follow:

Commissioners—John Cone, first district; Elmer N. Paulsen, second district; Columbus Clark, third district.

Auditor and recorder — Harry A. Thatcher; deputies, Mrs. Emma Sayles and Mrs. Bessie Babcock.

Assessor — E. J. Gemmill; deputy, George Vinnigerholz.

Sheriff—James J. Keane; deputies, Grant Robbins and W. F. Morgaridge.

Treasurer—Mrs. Audrey Herington; deputy, D. C. Burr.

Probate Judge—Adrian Nelson.

Superintendent of Schools — Ellen Petersen.

County Engineer—Victor Pearson.

County Attorney—Frank L. Moore.

Coroner—Glen Grice.

Judge Edgar C. Steele, of the district court, took office the first Monday in January, forwarding his oath of office to the secretary of state at Boise.

The only officials who have not held office before in Latah county are Mrs. Audrey Herington, county treasurer; Ellen Peterson, county superintendent of schools, and Victor Pearson, county engineer. All the others are veterans. The county commissioners, county auditor, assessor, probate judge, and coroner, were elected to succeed themselves. Frank L. Moore, county attorney, James J. Keane, sheriff, democrats, have each held the same offices in the county before, Mr. Moore being prosecuting attorney for two terms some years ago, while Mr. Keane was one of the county's early-day sheriffs. The other democrats in the court house are Mrs. Herington and Mr. Pearson. This gives an even break between the democrats and republicans in the court house, aside from the county commissioners.

The retiring officers are John L. Woody, sheriff; Miss Ione Adair, treasurer; Miss Lillian Skattabo, county superintendent, and Harvey J. Smith, engineer.

John L. Woody, retiring sheriff, has held that position for three terms. Prior to that he was a member of the board of county commissioners for eight years and previous to that he was chairman of the Idaho state grain commission, being appointed during the term of the late Governor Brady. It is his intention to move to his farm on American Ridge after the close of the present term of school.

John Nisbet, who has been prosecuting attorney for the past six years, will again take up his law practice, in partnership with Judge Warren Truitt.

Miss Lillian Skattabo, county superintendent for the past two terms, has been elected principal of the Irving school, succeeding her successor in the office of superintendent in that capacity. Miss Skattabo was not a candidate for renomination.

Miss Ione Adair, county treasurer for the past two terms, has not decided upon any definite line of work for the future, but will remain in Moscow.

Harvey J. Smith, retiring engineer, is city engineer, and in addition has a large amount of private work. He will remain in Moscow.—Star-Mirror.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Craigmont Farm Brings $59,800

The largest farm land sale of many months was reported Monday from Lewiston, when Mrs. George Stellman sold to Claus J. Breier, Lewiston merchant and principal owner of the Hub chain of stores, 920 acres four miles north of Craigmont for $50,800, or $55 an acre. The place is well improved.—Lewis County Register.

Called to Moscow

Mrs. J. E. Reilly was called to Moscow Sunday morning owing to the serious illness of Mrs. E. A. Keane. Reports have since been received in the city that the lady is holding her own in a hospital there. Mrs. Keane will be remembered by many in Cottonwood, having at different times visited the Reillys and during those visits made numerous friends here who hope for a speedy recovery to normal health.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Rev. Father Carey at Thorncreek

Rev. Father B. J. Carey of Boise, Idaho, was in the city last week as a guest of Father Loeffler. Father Carey has been assigned to the Thorncreek parish and took up his duties last Friday. He succeeds Rev. Father Rompe who has recently been sent to a parish at Rome, Indiana, after serving as pastor of the Thorncreek church for a number of years and where he made a host of friends who regret his departure. Father Carey is a young man with a pleasing personality and will undoubtedly soon feel at home in his new surroundings.—Uniontown Journal.

Mrs. A. E. Carlander Passes

Mrs. A. E. Carlander passed away Friday morning at 3:30 at her home on East Eighth street, after a lingering illness. She was born February 9, 1859, at Limbersberg, Sweden, and came to the United States in 1880, making her home at Moorehead, Minnesota.

In 1912 the family moved to Moscow and have since resided here and at Genesee. She is survived by her husband, A. E. Carlander of Moscow, and two sons, Rudolph Carlander of Portland, Oregon, and Regner Carlander, of Bismarck, N. D. Two sons preceded her to the great beyond.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Lutheran church. Rev. A. Andre conducted the services.—Star-Mirror.

Road Contract Let

Last week saw the mile of road northeast of Kendrick finished. This week at a meeting of the Kendrick Highway commissioners the contract was let for the construction of a highway from the limits of Kendrick to the boundary of the Kendrick Highway district, which is about half way between the two towns. This road will be made standard width and surfaced with seven inches of crushed rock. Work will be pushed as fast as the weather will permit and it is believed the two-mile stretch will be finished early in the spring.

In connection with this work the Latah county commissioners have promised to finish the road from the boundary of the Kendrick Highway district to the Nez Perce line, a distance of approximately four miles—and then it is up to Lewiston to finish it on to Arrow Junction.—Kendrick Gazette.

Lewiston Is Favored

From the eastern office of the Standard Oil company last Friday there came an announcement that the price of gasoline would be reduced two cents a gallon, effective last Saturday in all Washington, California and Oregon, thereby bringing the wholesale price down to 24½ cents in those states. The drop taking place Saturday in the states mentioned has been enjoyed in the same all over the state of Washington with the exception of Clarkston and other towns that are served through the Idaho agencies, necessitating a wide variation of facilities being lacking to Washington points.—Lewiston Tribune.

The Master of Ballantrae

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

INSTALLMENT 26.

Down I went upon my knees—holding on by the locker, or else I had been instantly dashed across the tossing cabin—and lifting up my voice in the midst of that clamor of the abating hurricane, impiously prayed for my own death. "O God," I cried, "I would be liker a man if I rose and struck this creature down; but Thou madest me a coward from my mother's womb. O Lord, Thou madest me so, Thou knowest my weakness, Thou knowest that any face of death will set me shaking in my shoes. But lo! here is Thy servant ready, his mortal weakness laid aside. Let me give my life for this creature's; take the two of them Lord! take the two, and have mercy on the innocent!" In some such words as these, only yet more irreverent and with more sacred adjurations, I continued to pour forth my spirit; God heard me not, I must suppose in mercy; and I was still absorbed in my agony of supplication when some one, removing the tarpaulin cover, let the light of the sunset pour into the cabin. Secundra Dass, who had slept off the effects of his drug, stood in a corner not far off, gazing at me with wild eyes; and from the open skylight the captain thanked me for my supplications.

"It's you that saved the ship, Mr. Mackellar," says he. "There's no craft of seamanship that could have kept her floating; well may we say: 'Except the Lord the city keep, the watchman watch in vain!'"

"Ah, Mackellar," said he, "not every man is so great a coward as he thinks he is—nor yet so good a Christian." He did not guess how true he spoke! For the fact is the thoughts which had come to me in the violence of the storm retained their hold upon my spirit; and the words that rose to my lips unbidden in the instancy of prayer continued to sound in my ears. With what shameful consequences, it is fitting I should honestly relate; for I could not support a part of such disloyalty as to describe the sins of others and conceal my own.

Sea Hove Higher.

The wind fell, but the sea hove ever the higher. All night the "Nonesuch" rolled outrageously; the next day dawned, and the next, and brought no change. To cross the cabin was scarce possible; old, experienced seamen were cast down upon the deck, and one cruelly mauled in the concussion; every board and block in the old ship cried out aloud; and the great bell by the anchor-bitts continually and dolefully rang. One of these days the master and I sat alone together at the break of the poop. I should say the "Nonesuch" carried a high, raised poop.

About the top of it ran considerable bulwarks, which made the ship unweatherly; and these, as they approached the front on each side, ran down in a fine, old-fashioned, carven scroll to join the bulwarks of the waist. From this disposition, which seems designed rather for ornament than use, it followed there was a discontinuance of protection; and that, besides, at the very margin of the elevated part where (in certain movements of the ship) it might be the most needful.

It was here we were sitting; our feet hanging down, the master betwixt me and the side, and I holding on with both hands to the grating of the cabin skylight; for it struck me it was a dangerous position, the more as I had continually before my eyes a measure of our evolutions in the person of the master, which stood out in the break of the bulwarks against the sun.

Chose Graceful Posture.

He was quite capable of choosing out a graceful posture, even with no one to behold him but myself, and all the more if there were any element of peril. He sat now with one knee flung across the other, his arms on his bosom, fitting the swing of the ship with an exquisite balance, such as a feather-weight might overthrow. All at once I had the vision of my lord at the table with his head upon his hands; only now, when he showed me his countenance, it was heavy with reproach. The words of my own prayer—I were liker a man if I struck this creature down—snot at the same time into my memory. I called my energies together, and (the ship then heeling downward toward my enemy) thrust at him swiftly with my foot. It was written I should have the guilt of this attempt without the profit. Whether from my own uncertainty or his incredible quickness, he escaped the thrust, leaping to his feet and catching hold at the same moment of a stay.

I do not know how long a time passed by: I lying where I was upon the deck, overcome with terror and remorse and shame; he standing with the stay in his hand, backed against the bulwarks, and regarding me with an expression singularly mingled. At last he spoke.

"Mackellar," said he, "I make no reproaches, but I offer you a bargain. On your side, I do not suppose you desire to have this exploit made public; on mine, I own to you freely I do not care to draw my breath in a perpetual terror of assassination by the man I sit at meat with. Promise me—but no," says he, breaking off, "you are not yet in the quiet possession of your mind; you might think I had extorted the promise from your weakness; and I would leave no door open for casuistry to come in—that dishonesty of the conscientious. Take time to mediate."

With that he made off up the sliding deck like a squirrel and plunged into the cabin. About half an hour later he returned; I still lying as he had left me.

Mackellar while on board the ship "Nonesuch" attempts to shove the master overboard. He fails, however, and promises he will make no such false moves again. The ship arrives at New York and the master bids him farewell with "Now you go among my enemies, where all your former prejudices will revive."

"Now," says he, "will you give me your troth as a Christian and a faithful servant of my brother's that I shall have no more to fear from your attempts?"

"I give it," said I.

"I shall require your hand upon it," says he.

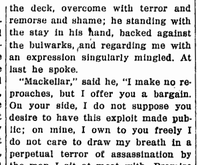
"You have the right to make conditions," I replied, and we shook hands.

Sat in Same Place.

He sat down at once in the same place and the old perilous attitude.

"Hold on!" cried I, covering my eyes. "I can not bear to see you in that posture. The least irregularity of the sea might plunge you overboard."

"You are highly inconsistent," he replied, smiling, but doing as I asked. "For all that, Mackellar, I would have you to know you have risen 40 feet in my esteem. You think I can not set a price upon fidelity? But why do you suppose I carry that Secundra Dass about the world with me? Because he would die or do murder for me tomorrow; and I love him for it. Well you may think it odd, but I like you the better for this afternoon's performance. I thought you were mag-



I were liker a man if I struck this creature down.

netized with the Ten Commandments; but no—God damn your soul!" he cries, "the old wife has blood in his body after all! Which does not change the fact," he continued, smiling again, "that you have done well to give your promise; for I doubt if you would ever shine in any new trade."

"I suppose," said I, "I should ask your pardon and God's for my attempt. At any rate I have passed my word, which I will keep faithfully. But when I think of those you persecute," I paused.

"Life is a singular thing," said he, "and mankind a very singular people. You suppose yourself to love my brother. I assure you it is merely custom. Interrogate your memory; and when first you came to Durrisdeer, you will find you considered him a dull, ordinary youth. He is as dull and ordinary now, though not so young. Had you instend fallen in with me, you would today be as strong upon my side."

Not Ordinary.

"I would never say you were ordinary, Mr. Bally," I returned; "but here you prove yourself dull. You have just shown your reliance on my word. In other terms, that is my conscience—the same which starts instinctively back from you, like the eye from a strong light."

"Ah!" says he, "but I mean otherwise. I mean, had I met you in my youth. You are to consider I was not always as I am today; nor (had I met in with a friend of your description) should I have ever been so."

"But, Mr. Bally," says I, "you would have made a mock of me; you would never have spent ten civil words on such a square toes."

Perhaps, there was truth in the man's last vaunting word to me, uttered on the second day of July, when our long voyage was at last brought almost to an end, and we lay becalmed at the sea end of the vast harbor of New York in a gasping heat which was presently exchanged for a surprising waterfall of rain. I stood on the poop regarding the green shores near at hand, and now and then the light smoke of the little town, our destination. And as I was even then devising how to steal a march on my familiar enemy, I was conscious of a shade of embarrassment when he approached me with his hand extended.

"I am now to bid you farewell," said he, "and that forever. For now you go among my enemies, where all your former prejudices will revive. I never yet failed to charm a person when I wanted; even you, my good friend—to call you so for once—even you have now a very different portrait of me in your memory, and one that you will never quite forget. The voyage has not lasted long enough, or I should have wrote the impression deeper. But now all is at an end, and we are again at war. Judge by this little interlude how dangerous I am; and tell those fools"—pointing with his finger to the town—"to think twice and thrice before they set me at defiance."

PASSAGES AT NEW YORK.

I have mentioned I was resolved to steal a march upon the master; and this, with the complicity of Captain McMurtrie, was mighty easily effected, a boat being partly loaded on the one side of our ship and the master placed on board of it, the while a skiff put off from the other, carrying me alone. I had no more trouble in finding a direction to my lord's house, whither I went at top speed, and which I found to be on the outskirts of the place, a very suitable mansion, in a fine garden, with an extraordinary large barn, byre, and stable all in one. It was here my lord was walking when I arrived; indeed it had become his chief place of frequentation, and his mind was now filled with farming. I burst in upon him breathless, and gave him my news; which was indeed no news at all, several ships having outsailed the "Nonesuch" in the interval.

"We have been expecting you long," said my lord; "and indeed of late days, ceased to expect you any more. I am glad to take your hand again, Mackellar. I thought you had been at the bottom of the sea."

"Ah, my lord, would God I had!" cried I. "Things would have been better for yourself."

"Not in the least," says he, grimly. "I could not ask better. There is a long score to pay, and now—at last—I can begin to pay it."

I cried out against his security.

"Oh," says he, "this is not Durrisdeer, and I have taken my precautions. His reputation awaits him, I have prepared a welcome for my brother. Indeed, fortune has served me; for I found here a merchant of Albany who knew him after the '45 and had mighty convenient suspicions of a murder; some one of the name of Chew it was, another Albanian. No one here will be surprised if I deny him my door; he will not be suffered to address my children; nor even to salute my wife; as for myself, I make so much exception for a brother that he may speak to me. I shall lose my pleasure else," says my lord, rubbing his palms.

Bethought Himself.

Presently he bethought himself, and set men off running, with billets, to summon the magnates of the province. I can not recall what pretext he employed; at least it was successful; and when our ancient enemy appeared upon the scene, he found my lord pacing in front of his house under some trees of shade, with the governor upon one hand and various notables upon the other. My lady, who was seated in the veranda, rose with a very pinched expression and carried her children into the house.

The master, well dressed and with an elegant walking sword, bowed to the company in a handsome manner and nodded to my lord with familiarity. My lord did not accept the salutation, but looked upon his brother with bended brows.

"Well, sir," says he, at last, "what ill wind brings you hither of all places, wheer (to our common disgrace) your reputation has preceded you?"

(To be continued.)

IDAHO

A deal was recently closed whereby the Lewiston state normal school increases its campus area by approximately four acres, bringing the total to more than 22 acres.

Two are dead and one is slightly injured as the result of an automobile skidding and turning turtle on the icy Dry Creek road near Boise January 3. The dead are: Roy Carson, 43, Boise, electrician; F. A. Newell, 72, father-in-law of Mr. Carson.

All eyes are on the Spirit Lake high school five which has opened the basketball season by winning its first eight games when competing against the best in its class in north Idaho.

The eighth grade debaters took the honors from their elders in a debate with the community club team at Lacede recently.

Mrs. Sarah Estes, age 91, an early pioneer of Latah county, died January 2 at her home at Moscow.

Nearly 1000 persons crowded the gallery of the house of representatives' chamber in the capitol at Boise January 1 to witness the inauguration of Charles C. Moore, incoming governor, and other state officials.

Idaho has the unique distinction of standing at the head of the list of the few states in the United States which show a surplus of receipts over expenditures in the enforcement of the Volstead act.

Woodrow Wilson, former president, is the foremost living American statesman, and Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, is a close second in a vote taken by students of the American history department at the University of Idaho.

Ore having a value in excess of $100 to the ton has been exposed in the face of the drift on the property of the Richmond Mining, Milling and Reduction company at Adair, Idaho, according to an official report.

The injunction issued by Judge Raymond L. Givens in the district court for Ada county restraining the state tuberculosis hospital commission from proceeding with the construction of two hospitals in the state was declared null and void December 30 when the supreme court revised the lower court's order.

No deaths resulting from contagious or infectious diseases contracted in Boise were reported during the calendar year of 1922, it is shown by the annual report issued by R. H. Pratt, city health officer.

THE COMPLETE HOLSTEINER.

(He Dreams of One in Heaven.)
With a far-away look
In the pedigree book
He ponders the deep-riddled scroll;
And the murmur that slips
From his rapturous lips
Is "Pontiac Korndyke DeKol."

He searches the skies
With inquiring eyes
As he goes for a star-spangled stroll,
Ah!—not for the Bear;
The Crab nor the Chair—
But for Pontiac Korndyke DeKol.

The planets that wheel
Seem intent to reveal
As they dance round the heaven's Maypole,
The soft Milky Way
As the lacteal spray
Of Pontiac Korndyke DeKol.

And the moon never beams
Without bringing him dreams
Of her beautiful black-and-white poll;
And the stars never rise
But he feels the bright eyes
Of Pontiac Korndyke DeKol.

And I see him at last,
Earth's trials all past,
As he wings to his heavenly goal,
An arm round the spook
Of the valuable mooc—
Ow, Pontiac Korndyke DeKol.

MACHINERY RAPIDLY REMOVED AND INSTANTLY INSTALLED

A remarkable instance of what can be done by systematic preparation occurred recently in moving machinery from one automobile plant to another sevveral miles away. A group of cylinder-block machines were kept running in their old location until the truck backed up to move them. Then the machinists checked out, and took street cars to the new location. The car lines were somewhat tortuous, but, even so, the men were surprised when they reached their destination to find their machines already installed, with everything ready for setting up a piece of work and starting operations.

Transfer Beavers Okanogan County

Transplanting beavers from one locality to another proved highly successful in Okanogan county, according to Clay Fruit, chairman of the Okanogan county game commission, who has conducted a series of experiments along this line during the past few years.

Along the Okanogan river beavers have become a nuisance in many localities where they have been allowed to propogate without interference, and have become destructive to orchards. In these cases they have been trapped by the game commission and taken further back into the mountains and planted in mountain streams where they immediately go to work constructing dams, which soon become a big factor in water conservation.

Just recently new colonies of beaver have been planted on the south fork and north fork of the west branch of Salmon creek, west of Conconully. Each foundation colony consists of one male and two females. The animals were taken from the Okanogan and Twisp rivers at points where they had begun making depredations. Chas Haley of Tonasket, in the employ of the game commission, caught the animals and conducted them to their new homes, where it is expected they will soon become engaged in their usual work of dam construction and make themselves at home.

Mr. Fruit states that the commission has transplanted some seventeen beavers within the past year.

Let's Have More Courtesy.

Some day, let us hope, there will be a more general appreciation of the value of courtesy. It requires no more effort to be polite over the telephone or across the counter than it does to affect the tone and mannerisms of the much maligned bear with a sore head. Business executives can hold no one but themselves responsible for lack of courtesy among their subordinates. Whenever the policy is definitely fixed that courtesy will be rewarded, just as other types of merit, and that discourtesy will bring the same fate as incompetency, we shall begin to have more politeness in business.

The executive who allows the good will of his company to be kicked into the middle of next week by the gruffness of employes who come in contact with the general public is a round peg in a square hole.

Do you stand up all day in the kitchen—try a high stool and rest.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

A report received by custom officials at New York December 28 from Nassau, Bahamas, of a $1,000,000 liquor robbery on the high seas was taken by customs officials as proof of reports that pirates were raiding rum runners off the Atlantic coast.

The budget to be introduced in the Japanese diet provides for a reduction of 1,300,000 yen, or 10 per cent, in the expenditure, compared with last year.

"Tell the American people that I shall return to the stage next Wednesday night" (January 3), said Sarah Bernhardt to the Associated Press recently in the first interview she has granted since her collapse during the rehearsal of a new play three weeks ago.

On December 30 the senate passed the $325,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

Plans are in the making for the marriage of the prince of Wales and an Italian princess, according to the London Daily News. The newspaper says the question of the prince's marriage will be settled during the next few months.

Sadie Lecointe, the French aviator, January 1 made four circuits of a kilometer course at an average speed of about 216 miles an hour.

The bill passed by the senate, appropriating $100,000 for a survey of the Columbia basin irrigation project, came out of the house committee on irrigation January 3 amended in such form as to endanger any favorable action by this congress.

Secretary Fall of the interior department will resign his office on March 4, it was announced recently at the White House.

High on the rocks off the Race Point coast guard station near Provincetown, Mass., the two-masted British schooner Annie L. Spindler, out of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, broke up December 29 under a fierce northeast gale.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor, State College of Washington.

(Continued from last week.)

To shorten pattern, lay a fold in the pattern across each gore, 12 inches from waist and shorten it the desired amount. (Fig. 15).

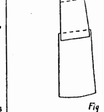


Fig. 15

To increase waist, add the necessary amount to each gore at the top, letting the line slant from the new points made for waist to hip. (Fig. 16).

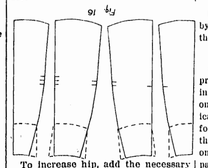


Fig. 16

To increase hip, add the necessary amount at hip line and draw a new line from new hip point to waist and from hip to bottom of pattern. (Fig. 17).

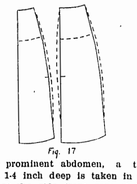


Fig. 17

For prominent abdomen, a tuck about 1-4 inch deep is taken in the back of the side front gore at hip, tapering to nothing as it nears the front. This will throw the fullness into the front side of the gore and prevent the whole skirt from pushing forward at the bottom. It is often necessary to add to the top of the front and side front gores, sloping to less at the back of the gores. The waist measures must also be increased. (Fig. 18).

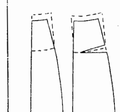


Fig. 18

Reduce fullness at bottom of skirt by taking off the desired amount on the bias side of each gore.

Placing Pattern.

Many standard patterns are now provided with a guide chart to help in placing the pieces of the pattern on the material in the most economical way. If there is no chart to follow, try different arrangements of the pieces until the most economical one is found. Lay all pieces of the pattern on the cloth with regard to grain of material. Do not pin the pattern in place until an economical placing has been found.

The nap in wool materials should run toward the bottom of the skirt, while with velvets, plushes, and corduroys, the pile should run upward. The one exception is panne velvet.

An irregular plaid can rarely be used on the bias without great waste of material.

All plaids and stripes should be matched. This usually takes more material, but is absolutely essential in order not to break the design of the fabric.

Up and down patterns should be noted and all pieces placed the same so as not to spoil the design.

Warp threads should run up and down in skirts, waists and sleeves and around in belts, bands and cuffs.

QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS THE RETAIL BUSINESS TREND

Here Are Some of the Questions

Is the buying power of your community better than last year?

Do your customers display any opposition to current prices?

Is the consumer satisfied with wages in his particular line?

In a questionnaire recently sent out by the Washington State Retailers' association to its entire membership a variety of data was brought forth. This data shows the trend of retail business. On some of the questions, under general remarks, a great many merchants took the opportunity of giving the views most uppermost in their minds.

While averages are sometimes deceiving, nevertheless, one will find much of interest and guidance in the answers compiled from returns. The questions and summaries follow:

Question: "Is the buying power of your community better than last year?"

Sixty per cent of the retailers in the following lines answered "Yes"—Shoes, furniture, hardware, lumber and automobiles; 55 per cent of those representing the following lines replied "No"—Clothing, dry goods, jewelry, grocery, meat, drugs, fuel and general stores.

Question: "Do your customers display any opposition to current prices?"

It was interesting to see just how the merchants in the different lines answered this question. Some merchants reported that customers were satisfied on prices in their own lines but not on other lines. Prices on foods came in for less criticism by custstuffs came in for less criticism by customers. The majority of clothing, dry goods, jewelry, shoe, hardware, meat and grocery stores included their own lines on which there was consumer price opposition. Furniture dealers weer an exception. The majority claimed their customers were satisfied with furniture prices.

Question: "Is the consumer satisfied with wages in his particular line?"

Druggists, dry goods, fuel, furniture and groceries reported "Yes," and clothing, shoes, hardware and jewelry reported "No." From this we can see that customers were more apt to open up and unburden themselves on the subject of wages whenever an opportunity presents itself, such as when buying articles of personal nature.

Question: "Is the consumer satisfied with current prices on products he raises?"

While there were a number of affirmative answers by dry goods and drug stores, an overwhelming majority of merchants in all trades answered "No," showing that growers in all lines are dissatisfied with prices on their production.

Question: "Give comparison in percentage, of your business this year with that of last year."

The following figures are given: Clothing 102 per cent, druggists 96 per cent, dry goods 94 per cent, fuel 106 per cent, furniture 124 per cent, general stores 93 per cent, lumber 115 per cent, meat 86 per cent, shoes 94 per cent, hardware 90 per cent, jewelry 88 per cent, groceries 94 per cent, automobiles 112 per cent, and miscellaneous 92 per cent.

Question: "What is your average net profit in per cent?"

To obtain accurate figures on net profit is a most difficult matter. Some merchants give 15 per cent, 20 per cent and as high as 25 per cent, evidently their gross profit. All figures over 12 per cent were eliminated in our calculation so that we believe a pretty good average has been obtained. This was shown to be: Clothing 6 per cent, druggists 8 per cent, dry goods 5 per cent, fuel 5 per cent, furniture 7 per cent, general stores 6 per cent, lumber 8 per cent, meat 8 per cent, shoes 7 per cent, hardware 6 per cent, jewelry 7 per cent, groceries 5 per cent, automobiles 6 per cent, miscellaneous 6 per cent. These figures may seem a trifle too high in some lines. No doubt this is because some of the small town merchants neglected deduction of their own salary, thus the high percentage.

Question: "Do you anticipate good fall business?"

The majority of merchants were optimistic. Meat, hardware and implements were not. On the holiday business a majority of retailers in the following lines answered "Yes," clothing, dry goods, shoes, jewelry. Those answering "Fair" were grocery, furniture and general stores.

Question: "Will the amount of your advertising for fall exceed that of last year for the same period?"

Retailers' advertising is certainly looking up, for 43 per cent answered that it would exceed last year, and 57 per cent stated it would not. Of these only 12 per cent were reducing their advertising, leaving 45 per cent continuing on last year's basis.

Question: "Can you give in percentage how the money for your advertising is spent, newspapers? %; direct mail? %, bill boards? % (including window display).

The "bill board" classification includes, in a number of the trades money spent for window displays. There should have been presented a separate classification to cover window displays, a form of advertising extensively used.

	Newspapers	Direct Mail, Letters, Booklets, Etc.	Bill-boards and Window Display
Department stores	64%	8%	28%
Clothiers	70%	14%	16%
Drugs	66%	26%	8%
Dry goods	84%	10%	10%
Fuel	85%	7%	8%
Furniture	68%	25%	7%
General stores	55%	30%	15%
Lumber	75%	8%	17%
Shoes	74%	19%	7%
Hardware	64%	29%	7%
Jewelry	75%	20%	5%
Groceries	70%	20%	10%
Automobiles	60%	18%	22%
Miscellaneous	68%	26%	6%

Question: "Have newspapers reduced advertising rates during the past twelve months?"

Practically all retailers, with two or three exceptions out of over four hundred, replied that there was no decrease.

Question: "Have you reduced wages of your employees this year?"

The number of merchants reducing wages, from 10% to 25%, follows: Department stores, 28%; clothiers, 20%; dry goods, 25%; shoes, 60%; drugs, 30%; fuel, 50%; furniture, 10%; general merchandise, 30%; groceries, 25%; hardware, 15%; automobiles, 40%; jewelry, 10%; lumber, 10%; meat, 10%; miscellaneous, 10%.

Question: "Have you reduced the number of employees?"

The following answered "No": Clothiers, 60%; dry goods, 50%; fuel, 75%; furniture, 90%; general merchandise, 55%; groceries, 65%; hardware, 55%; jewelry, 90%; lumber, 100%; meat, 70%; miscellaneous, 65%; shoes, 85%; automobiles, 55%; drugs, 25%.

Question: "To what other trade association do you belong?"

Clothiers: 70% to the clothiers' association; department store, 88% to dry goods association; drugs, 85% to druggists' association; fuel, 72% to the fuel dealers' association; furniture, 87% to the furniture dealers' association; shoes, 50% to shoe retailers' association; groceries, 54% to the grocers' association; hardware, 84% to the hardware dealers' association; jewelry, 60% to the jewelers' association; lumber, 90% to lumbermen's association.

Question: "Are merchants in your community enforcing the state board of health rerun goods ruling?"

A variety of opinions received. Seattle taking the lead in the affirmative. More replies, however, in the negative; these from various parts of the state, such as "Impossible of Enforcement"; "Competition of Mail Order Houses"; "Lack of Unity"; "Afraid of Losing Business"; "Government by Commission."

Question: "Is there any standard merchandise you buy on which the catalog house price is lower than the wholesale price?"

Many answers on this question were not specific enough. Quite a number replied "Yes," but failed to name the merchandise. Those who had some experience along this line, were in the order named: (1) Grocery, hardware (including paint), clothing, dry goods, drugs and garages.

Question: "Have you experienced any shortage in piece goods measurement?"

This question, prompted by several complaints, opened up a new angle to many merchants. Therefore, very little data received.

Booze Question---"Law or Disorder?"

Over 300 law enforcement officers will meet January 19 at Portland to discuss the greatest problem of the United States today—booze.

Repeal of the Volstead act, or drastic amendment, will be discussed by officers from every part of the Northwest at the meeting of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police.

Sheriff Long, of Spokane county, received word of the proposed action, in a communication from L. S. May, president of the association.

"The liquor question is undoubtedly the most serious one before the American people today," Sheriff Long stated. "The cost of maintaining county law enforcement offices has been doubled in a vain effort to dike the flood of illicit booze. With scarcely a day passing that some person in this state is not poisoned by bad moonshine, it is time for every thinking man and woman to face this question squarely."

"Make Hay" While Snow Falls.

While the heavy snow is on the ground in the county, moonshiners are "making hay." Officers from the sheriff's office are unable to get to the stills hidden away in inaccessable parts of the hills. When the roads again become passable in the spring, the wiley 'shiners who have made hundreds of gallons of moonshine, will tear down their stills, bury the whiskey in safe hiding places, and begin the business of distributing in the cities and small towns of the state. The sheriff's squad will find only a few broken parts of stills, or a few barrel stays, or perhaps the circular stone base that served as a crude furnace over which still cruder whiskey was "cooked."

Nine out of 10 of the moonshiners taken by the Spokane county Sheriff's force have been foreigners from the southern part of Europe—Greeks, Italians, Austrians. Now and then a Russian is caught making whiskey. Very few persons who were born in this country are in the "business."

Bootlegging Is Business.

The term "business" as applied to moonshining is an appropriate one, for a business it has come to be, and the tricks of the trade would furnish material for a weekly "Moonshiners' Trade Journal."

Quart Bottle in Watermelon.

Varied methods are used to bring the whiskey to the points of distribution. In several cases the sheriff's force have found jugs of moonshine in milk cans, with milk poured in on top of them. A popular method at the present time is to distribute the liquor in boxes of apples. During the summer, a quart of moonshine was discovered in a watermelon.

Two men work together, as a rule. One of them is the "cook"; the other the peddler. However, it is not unusual for a group of peddlers to band together, set up a big still in the country, run off enough whiskey to last for several months, tear down their still, and return to sell the liquor.

These "cooperative," though shortlived "clubs," make the work of the law enforcers difficult. They gather together supplies and a still, make a dash for the woods, and in a short time have completed their operations. The sheriff's office only too often hears of the still after it has been destroyed by the moonshiners themselves.

Hit 'Em Hard in Summer.

During the summer Sheriff Long and his active force of raiders "put a crimp" in the whiskey making business in this county, but since the roads have become all but blocked by heavy snow and mud, raids have become less frequent. It is a fact that much of the whiskey sold in Spokane county is made in adjacent counties and in Idaho.

The large scale upon which some of the moonshiners operate can readily be appreciated when the operations of a gang at Long Lake are described. A mammoth "plant," with an estimated capacity of more than 30 gallons of liquor a day, was raided early last summer by the county officers, but due to its strategic position, no arrests were made during the raid, though several arrests were made later on evidence secured.

Located under a steep bluff, in a wooded and brushy place close to the lake shore, little chance of discovery was offered to prowling officers. The finding of the still was made only after evidence of its existence had been found following arrests of peddlers in the city.

No road was within several miles of the place, the moonshiners transporting supplies, and removing the finished liquor in a high-powered launch. An entire day was needed by the sheriff's force to locate the well-hidden distillery. And then—no one was found near the place although the still was warm, and indications showed that the 'shiners had left but a short time before, taking with them all their liquor.

Still Was Enormous.

The Long Lake still was more than 15 feet in circumference. The coils were one inch through, and water for them was pumped from the lake by a gasoline motor pump that had been

"Just before the battle, mother---"

The battery of stills shown above could produce in a short time enough moonshine whiskey to "float a battleship." The intrepid deputies, under Sheriff Long of Spokane county, faced death in the haunts of desperadoes to capture these poison-producing outfits. The picture was taken at the county court house following a series of successful raids during the summer. The "catch" shown does not represent the number of raids made by the force, for in many cases the moonshiners get "tipped off" before the arrival of the sheriff's men, and completely destroy their equipment, or carried it to some other hidden spot. In a few cases the sheriff is given false reports concerning stills, and his deputies return after an all-day hunt, empty-handed. When in a still hunt, the deputies dig under stacks of hay, drag the beds of ponds, dig up ground that appears to have been recently disturbed, ransack houses, barns, milk houses, and chicken sheds, and beat up the brush for miles about the place where a still is believed to be in operation. If a still is to be found, they find it.

Pend d'Oreille Creamery Shows Great Returns

The Pend d'Oreille creamery in Bonner county, Idaho, has a history of wonderful growth. Starting in 1914 the business had grown to such an extent that three years ago it was found necessary to erect another creamery at Plains.

The figures of the Pend d'Oreille creamery show that cream checks aggregating $205,304 per year are distributed among some 1400 customers, the bulk of them being in the territory within a hundred mile radius though some of them are 150 miles or more away. The largest checks run up to $175 per month and the average is around $30 per month. Even then there were shortages in cream shipments and in order to supply the trade that desired Pend d'Oreille butter the creamery found it necessary to purchase from other sources to cover these temporary shortages.

515,000 Pounds Bulter.

From the cream received there was manufactured 515,000 pounds of butter, 90 per cent of which was wholesaled to customers in north Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana. The sales territory covers about 300 miles east on the Great Northern, 200 miles east on the Northern Pacific, to the Canadian border on the Spokane International, the Great Northern and the Milwaukee branch north of Newport. The Coeur d'Alenes and Missoula are reckoned in the sales territory for the local product, as are also towns south and southwest of Spokane. Altogether there are probably 500 buyers of the product on a wholesale basis.

The butter is shipped both by express and parcel post. It might surprise many readers to know the extent to which butter goes by mail, shipments of 500 to 1,000 pounds to various customers being not uncommon. The creamery spends for postage fully $2,000 per year.

In addition to the more than half a million pounds of butter there was 26,700 pounds of ice cream manufactured and sold within the creamery sales territory, some of it invading the territory of other creameries.

There should be public shooting galleries where people who habitually shoot off their mouths could gather and practice on each other.

Bedding saves the liquids, keeps the cows clean and adds to the value of the manure.

"What a touchy man Jones is."

"Yes, he is one of the best little borrowers I know."

Good hog shelter in winter saves extra feed and lowers losses.

Federal Officers Active.

Federal officers, who have been active in the death of officers as well as moonshiners, have taken place in the heavily wooded mountain country. All the wiles of the old Kentucky and Tennessee distillers have been brought into play. Some of these desperadoes would rather be killed than captured, and it is only because of the precaution taken by enforcing officers, that death during the raids is an exception rather than the rule.

The mountain distillers very often place armed men at points of vantage about the seat of operation. These outpost guards are desperadoes who will not hesitate to kill any man they suspect of being an officer.

The care with which the stills and equipment of the whiskey makers is camouflaged, and the care with which the trails to the stills are hidden, go to show that the criminals are taking no chances of capture that may be prevented.

On the west side of the state agents discovered one of the most cleverly concealed stills ever found in the west. From the top side of a giant pine that had fallen in a storm, the 'shiners had cut away the branches, forming a trail along the tree trunk. The still was unapproachable from any other side.

At Long Lake the stills and vats had been covered over with brush, and the tent in which the men slept, had been oiled, and rolled in dust, so that it resembled the huge boulders of the cliff against which it was pitched. Officers hunting for the place stumbled into it almost by mistake.

By-Products' Use Varied.

Dairy by-products are now being used in various new ways as a result of investigations by the United States department of agriculture.

Good results have been obtained particularly in the manufacture of dried whey. From 100 pounds of the whey were obtained 4 pounds of crude sugar and 1½ pounds of dried whey containing about 30 per cent of albumin. The dried whey was sold to a laboratory making baby food, at a price which resulted in a satisfactory return for the whey.

Dried whey and dried buttermilk are being fed experimentally to laying hens at one of the department farms. In the first half of the 12-month experiment the pen of hens receiving dried whey produced eggs at a rate comparing favorably with results obtained with other kinds of feed.

Wow! these days are cold. How about one hot dish for the school lunch.

LIVESTOCK

In 1921, Kittitas county stood fifth of all the counties in the United States, in the matter of securing signers to the government pledge to use only good, purebred sires. The bankers of that county have subscribed $65 to be awarded in prizes to communities making the best showing in scrub and grade sire eradication, in 1922.

Organization of a 10-block Holstein bull association has been completed in Teton county, Idaho, and 10 bulls of good individuality and backed with records of more than 500 pounds of butterfat have been purchased in the Boise and Payette valleys.

819 Herds Tested.

During October, in the state of Washington, 819 herds, numbering 8,554 head of cattle, were tested for tuberculosis by state and federal inspectors, resulting in 118 reactions. Washington now has 120 accredited herds, numbering 2,866. There are 7,535, once free tested herds, numbering 63,937 cattle.

There are 7,988 herds now under supervision, containing 66,446 head. The tuberculosis eradication work in the state is under the supervision of Dr. J. C. Exline, representing the U. S. bureau of animal industry, and Dr. L. C. Pelton, representing the state department of agriculture. Both have headquarters in Olympia.

"Yes, sir!" eagerly said the worried-looking person. "A man can make a nice, comfortable living on ten acres of land located near some good town and stocked with poultry."

"Where can I find such a place?" asked the interested hearer.

"I'll sell you mine for less than it cost me."

Once there was a man who said something of consequence through a megaphone.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923

Has Typhoid

Word has been received by Genesee friends from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, who now reside near Trempealeau, Wisconsin, that their youngest son, Elwin, is ill of typhoid. Their many friends here hope for his complete recovery.

Porter State Finance Commissioner

Acording to advices from Boise E. W. Porter of Julnetta has been appointed state bank commissioner by Governor Moore, to succeed J. G. Fralick who was appointed commissioner by Governor Davis two years ago.

Condition Not Improved

Word from Moscow is to the effect that Grandpa Jain's condition is gradually growing worse and his many old-time friends here are grieved to learn of his serious condition. His son, Walter Jain, is with him.

When predicting that the millennium will be her some day you are taking desperate chances of being proven a prevaricator. It may come in the night.

Dryest Year Since 1911

The year 1922 in Moscow was the dryest year since 1911 and the third dryest year in the history of the cooperative weather bureau station, established in 1892, according to the monthly meteorological report issued by F. L. Burkart, co-operative observer at the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. The total rainfall for 1922 was 15.69 inches.

In 1911 Moscow experienced her lowest amount of rainfall, 12.66 inches, and in 1904, there were but 15.45 inches of rainfall. The year 1922, therefore was a close contender for second honors in the comparison of dry years, says the Star-Mirror.

The average annual rainfall in Moscow for 30 years is 22.24 inches.

During the month of December, 1922, there were three clear days, nine partly cloudy days, and 19 cloudy days. The average temperature of the month just closed was 24.6 degrees with a maximum of 29.6 degrees and a mean minimum of 19.7 degrees. The highest temperature of 47 degrees came on December 24, and the lowest temperature was 11 degrees below on December 12. There was 20.51 inches of snowfall during the month.

Much Water on Lands

Three inches of water falling on Inland Empire lands in December, practically all of it soaking into the ground is likely to mean much more to this district than thirty-one days of straight sunshine would have meant. With the forecast of higher prices for 1923, the farmers of this region can face the new year with smiles on their faces.

School Notes

Wilma Caseholt

The third meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held on Monday evening, January 15. Following is the program:

Music by Glee club.

Piano solo by Margaret Becker.

Vocal solo by Marie Ingle.

Community singing.

Paper, "Needs of the School," by Miss Mathews.

Piano duet by Wilma and Helen Caseholt.

Vocal solo by Mrs. Niemann.

Address by Attorney Thomas H. Feeney.

Music by Glee club.

Community singing.

The examinations for the first semester were given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Bernadine Hasfurther has been absent from school this week due to illness as a result of her operation for appendicitis.

Dr. Perkins Leaves Genesee

Dr. J. N. Perkins left Monday, via Lewiston for the east, the doctor going direct to Washington, D. C., where he has secured an appointment in the U. S. Veterans bureau. Mrs. Perkins and the children accompanied him as far as St. Paul where she will visit with a sister until the doctor makes arrangements for them to join him at Washington.

Dr. Perkins and family have been in Genesee for about six months and have made many friends who are sorry to see them leave but who wish them success in their new home.

Johnny Roberts "Gum-Shoeing"

Johnny Roberts, who guides the destinies of the Genesee Bullet, was seen up town again last Monday—the first time for many moons. It was passed around that he had again been soliciting passengers for the Bullet—and without a lisence, too. He called at the News office and offered us "hush" money but we informed him that "the law would have to take its course." It was said that he was even taken for a bootlegger or a federal prohibition officer?—and the way the "guilty" got to cover wasn't slow.

K. P.'s Install Officers

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge Tuesday night the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: F. W. Loncosty, C. C.; Mahlon Follett, V. C.; Milton Rader, prelate; J. H. Jackson, M. of W.; A. G. Mayer, K. of R. and S.; F. E. Dicus, M. of F.; R. E. Emmett, M. of E.; Dewey Wardrobe, M. at A.; Nels Liberg, I. G.; Isaac Isaksen, O. G.

New Engineman and Fireman

A new engineer and fireman is now helping Johnny Roberts run his Genesee Bullet. They have been coming in on time for the past two weeks and Johnny is all swelled up over the fact. The engineer is A. F. Lentz and the Fireman is Rhodes James—but Johnny says the latter is no relation to the famous Jesse and Frank.

Held Stag Party

The Knights of Pythias held a stag party at their hall Tuesday evening. Coffee, doughnuts and weiners were served and a good time is reported.

This is only one of a series of stag parties and smokers the Knights are putting on this winter and a good time is always on hand.

Held Quarterly Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Federated churches was held at the Social house on Sunday, January 7. The members took their dinners and a good social time was enjoyed by all.

A Daughter of the House

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rader are the proud parents of a little daughter who arrived at their home on Wednesday, January 10. The little miss tipped the scales at eight pounds.

Taken to Moscow

Bernadine Hasfurther was taken to Moscow Tuesday for medical treatment and is reported as getting along nicely. She is staying at the Dan Burr home.

Being Redecorated

The interior of Smolt's confectionery is receiving a new coat of paint which adds greatly to the appearance of the rooms.

Hard Times Dance

A hard times dance will be given at the Ingle school house tonight (Friday, January 12). Everyone is invited to attend.

A. MOSMAN, SR., DIES SUDDENLY AT SPOKANE

People of Uniontown were shocked this afternoon to learn of the sudden death of A. Mosman, sr., which occurred at Spokane at 4 p. m. today (Thursday, anuary 4). Mr. Mosman went to Spokane this week to visit a daughter and until about 30 minutes before the time he expired had apparently been enjoying the best of health. Heart failure, it is stated, was the cause of his death. Members of his family will go to Spokane and return on Saturday with the remains.

The deceased was born in Holland, June 12, 1859. At the age of 15 he came to America, locating in Chicago where he lived for a number of years. He later went to South Dakota, where he met Miss Crescence Semler, who became his wife in 1882.

In 1888 he came to Uniontown with his family and has since made this city his home. He opened and conducted the first tailoring establishment in Uniontown, embarking later in the hotel business. A few years ago he took the Hazelwood cream agency here which he conducted until about a year ago, when he retired. His pleasant manner at all times made him popular with his business associates and to a great extent was responsible for his successful business career.

Mr. Mosman is survived by his wife and eight children now living, three brothers, three sisters and several grandchildren. The children are Mrs. A. Noeller of Spokane, Wm. Mosman of Genesee, Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Albert Mosman, Mrs. H. A. Bonk, Misses Louise and Mildred, and Geerald Mosman of Uniontown.

Uniontown has lost one of its good citizens, a man who was a devout Christian, a loving husband and father, a thoughtful neighbor and a kind friend to all.

The bereaved family has the sincere sympathy of the entire community, which feels that it is sharing the loss.—Uniontown Journal.

Christian Endeavor Notes

Connie Caldwell led th Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. The topic under discussion was "The Guide Board Psalm," and some very good talks were made upon the subject. New year resutlions were given by all the members.

Special music was given by Oma Castle.

The Christian Endeavor will hold their regular monthly social Friday evening (tonight). Every one is invited to come and bring books and magazines for the new public library.

Monday Bunch Met

The Monday Bunch met with Mrs. F. C. Shork—on Monday." Needlework furnished "amusement" during the afternoon.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
FRED ROGERS, Church Elder
CONRAD CALDWELL, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sabbath school Sabbath (Saturday) at 10 a. m.

Missionary Volunteer society for young people, Sabbath at 12 o'clock.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—1000-bushel tongue-lock grain bin. On the Heard farm, near Lenville. Price, $90, or will trade for livestock. Phone Moscow 911x3 or write Eugene Hawley, Moscow. 27-3x

FOR SALE—Good piano; price reasonable. Call at News office. 27-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obsterical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

FOR SALE—Milch cow; also 2 tons of alfalfa hay. J. H. Brakebill.

Odd Dishes ON SALE Saturday at 10c and 25c each

See our West Window

Remember Sale starts Saturday morning at 8 o'clock

W. J. HERMAN CO.

BUSINESS is a very real description for every form of activity of the citizen through which he earns his living and exchanges his services or possesions for those of others. A period of recovery always requires hard work and close economy. Above all, there must be frugality in individual business and national expenditures; self-denial is a prerequisite to its complete restoration. Progress toward better times depends upon industry which creates more than it consumes, upon business which thrives because it serves. The re-establishment of prosperity demands general acceptance of the principle that what is best for the country is best for business. Business is on the road to prosperity. It is a long, up-hill road, but business has climbed it many times before and will do so again.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Primrose Cream Separators

Twelve Distinctive Features

1. Ball bearings
2. Easy turning
3. Slow crank speed
4. Greater capacity with less labor
5. Long life
6. Steady running
7. Visible oiling system
8. Improved oiling
9. Easy bowl adjustment
10. Supply can locked in position
11. Spun metal anti-splash supply can
12. Improved tinware

Ask for a Trial on Your Farm

Have a Ball-Bearing Primrose of the capacity you need brought to your farm. Do the separating yourself. Test the Primrose. It will give you the close skimming, the easy turning and the long life you want in a cream separator—We know the new Ball-Bearing Primrose will please you,

MEYER & SON

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

The World Pays Homage to the Man With a Savings Account

We pay him 4 per cent interest

We will buy all issues of Liberty Bonds and pay cash for same.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

IF you want to sell or buy something, put a classified adlet in The News

You will get Results

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe, © Wheeler Newspaper Union

This Listens All Right

Inventory Bargains

We are now taking stock but are not too busy to show you bargains that are being brought to light in odd numbers and short lengths, etc.

Corsets and Girdles	⅓ price
Short lenghts, all yardage goods	⅓ price
Overcoats, Mackinaws, Leather Vests	25 percent off
Men's wool shirts	20 percent off

Many other items will be included. We may have just what you want at a bargain. Ask for any special article you may need.

BARGAIN PRICES WILL BE STRICTLY CASH PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR CREDIT

Grocery Specials

Jumble pack Jonathan apples, special	75c a box
Jiffy Jell, all flavors special	5c a package
Strained Honey, special	35c pint
Kerr's Package Oats, special	3 packages for 85c

Emmett & Boliou

Try a want ad. for results.

Win and Lose

The basketball teams of the Genesee High school made a very good showing at the games Friday night on the local floor when both the boys' and girls' teams played.

The H. S. girls' team played an interesting game with a girls' team from Johnson. The local team was in the lead the first half but fouling allowed the visitors to get in the lead, the score ending 12 to 10 in favor of the Johnson girls.

The boys proved a little more successful when they met the fast Colton team the same evening on the local floor, capturing the game by a score of 22 to 21.

Some good playing was done on both sides and both games were clean and much enjoyed.

A return game was played on the Colton floor on the following evening —Saturday—when both the first and second teams of the Genesee High school went to Colton to do battle. One of the Genesee players, Hartzel Edwards, hurt one of his ankles and was put out of the game which is said to be the contributing reason for Genesee's defeat, the score ending in 18 to 8 in favor of Colton. The second team was also beaten.

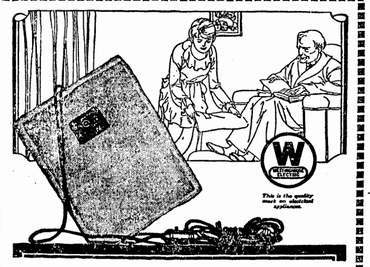
Although the weather and roads were bad a number of rooters went with the local team to cheer them.

A game has been scheduled with the Moscow High school team, which will be played on the local floor Saturday night. This should be one of the best games of the season as Moscow has one of the strongest teams in the Inland Empire, they having defeated the Lewis and Clark and North Central high schools of Spokane during the holidays. You are assured of a good game. Don't miss it.

Pussy Willows Out

The Puget Sound country hasn't anything on this section of the country just at this time—either for rain or warm weather. There has been a-plenty of both during the past two weeks—but if the weather had been made to order it couldn't have been better for fall sown grain, and the more installments of that "million-dollar rain" that come the better it will be, just so long as it all goes into the ground.

R. F. Lambert brought to the News office on Tuesday a bunch of as pretty pussy willows as one ever gathered in March, or any other season of the year, and they are now on display at the News office. Herr Von Smith, pig specialist of the Genesee schools, tried to make the News man belive that he had captured some of the little willows, and we tried to find out where he got the stuff that made him see things like that at this time of the year. But it must be a fact, as we have some of them to show.



Our January Special

Westinghouse Electric Warming Pads

Soft Warm Soothing **$6.95** Three Degrees of Heat

Each month we present some electric convenience of standard quality at much less than the regular price.

During the month of January our special will be the famous WESTINGHOUSE WARMING PAD. It does away with the old Hot Water Bottle. Buy one for the sick room, for baby's crib, for grandma's or grandpa's back. But buy it now while the price is reduced from $9.50 to $6.95.

The Washington Water Power Co.

Phone 78-2 Phone 78-2

Try a Classified Adlet in The News If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

The Heart of the Vega

The skimming bowl, where the separating is actually done, is the most important distinction of the Vega Cream Separator.

It is easy to clean and there are no bacteria-breeding narrow slots, small holes or tubes to collect and hold anything unwholesome. The bowl can be removed, thoroughly cleaned and reassembled in from two to four minutes.

Before buying any Separator it will pay you to investigate the VEGA

Hasfurther Hardware

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Lamphier & Mauch

Auto Repairing and General Machine Work

Acetylene Welding

at

Morscheck Garage

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE 43-1

PERSONAL MENTION

J. W. Mosman was a passenger for Uniontown Thursday morning.

Wm. Cummings was a Wednesday morning passenger for Kendrick.

Jesse Myers was a Uniontown passenger Sunday for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Scharbach of Colton were Genesee visitors on Tuesday.

Chas. Grieser, sr., was a Saturday morning passenger for Moscow on business.

Mrs. Joe Reil and son, Clarence, were Sunday morning passengers for Pullman.

Helmer Rossebo was a Pullman passenger Sunday to continue school work at W. S. C.

Fred Hampton was a passenger for Pullman Thursday morning for a short stay.

Mrs. Henry Craft and son, Lester, went to Pullman Saturday morning for a short stay.

Mrs. W. W. Burr was a Tuesday morning passenger for Spokane for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. L. Phipps arrived Sunday from Spokane for a visit with the W. W. Burr family.

Mrs. Nathan Edwards returned Sunday from Spokane where she had been for the past few days.

Wilfred Cameron, who has been working at Clarkia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. C. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Friedericks were Thursday morning passenger for Uniontown for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Percy returned to their home at Spokane Tuesday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lambert.

Esther Clark returned to Colton Sunday after a visit over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark.

Edna Grieser returned to Uniontown Sunday after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Broemmeling.

William Gunther returned to Pullman Saturday morning after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunther.

Mrs. Ida Wheeler returned Sunday from Harrison, Idaho, where she had been for a week's visit with her son, Howard, and family.

Leon Larrabee, who is now engaged in the mercantile business at Harrington, Washington, was in Genesee for a time on Wednesday shaking hands with old acquaintances. He went from here to Lewiston and expected to return home from there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Flomer and little daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. Flomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flomer. Mrs. Flomer arrived several days ago, Mr. Flomer coming up from Walla Walla to join her on Sunday. They will return to their home in about two weeks.

January Sale

Our pre-inventory sale of seasonable goods, includes the following items:

Woolen Dress Goods

36-inch all-wool panama	69c a yd.
36-inch all-wool serge	$1.25 a yd.
44-inch all-wool serge	1.48 a yd.
46-inch all-wool serge	1.54 a yd.
56-inch all-wool flannel	2.28 a yd.
46-inch sponged and shrunk serge	1.43 a yd.
40-inch French serge	1.39 a yd.
42-inch fancy plaids	1.98 a yd.
46-inch French serge	1.44 a yd.
54-inch extra fine tricotine	2.95 a yd.

27-inch gingham, special	20c a yd.
32-inch gingham, special	28c a yd.
36-inch percale, special	23c a yd.
36-inch challey, special	20c a yd.
36-inch school plaids, special	54c a yd.
36-inch cretonnes	23c a yd.
Snowdrift cotton batts, 72x90	$1.25
Wool batts	2.85
27-inch outings, dark and light	20c a yd.
1 $18.00 Sunburst Pendleton robe, sale special	$15.75

Grocery Specials

Spaghetti, Noodles, Macaroni and Vermacilla	3 for 25c
Juno Pancake flour	25c a pkg.
Boiled cider, per bottle	20c
P&G white Naptha soap	5c a bar

We receive shipments of fresh vegetables twice-a-week and Holsum bread fresh every day. Coffee cakes every Saturday.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

THE SELECTING OF YOUR WALL PAPER

Wall Paper Has Renaissance—Shun Shoddy Things—Watch Color.

(Article No. 8—Continued.)

Tapestries should show texture, which is the feeling quality of any material. It is possible in this day to select papers of this class that simulate the woven goods so closely that clients will try to pick out the threads with a pin. These fabric effects are sought when you desire plain effects which avoid fatness. They are also produced in figured goods, the over printing softening the outline and toning down the color. This over printing often produces a depth of coloring not obtainable in any other way, and it sometimes covers up a bald design.

Texture papers are valued by the decorator, and are a distinct addition to his offerings. Color is a detail on which we might profitably expend a longer time than the rest of this article will grant us. A good design is often spoiled by bad colorings. Many a good disposition is ruined by it and many a lawyer has collected a fat fee for a divorce suit because of bad coloring. No doubt some murders have been perpetrated because of it, or at least ought to have been.

So, when selecting your wallpaper ask the salesman why the relation of one color to another in that particular selection. If he can not tell you, then go to someone that can. Also be assured of what the effect will be in the various lights to which your selection will be subjected, for color changes under various lighting conditions.

(To be continued.)

Farm Crops.

Plan to sow your clover and alfalfa seed this spring after carefully treating with the proper nitrifying bacteria culture.

The man who utters flapdoodle continually as if it were a fundamental principle of life seldom does anything else.

POULTRY

"Lady Jewel," world's champion egg producer, finished her yearly production of 335 eggs, on October 31, just in time to be shipped to the Pacific International Poultry show, where, placed in a coop with space on all sides, she was the center of a crowd of admirers the week through. "Lady Jewel" looks no different from millions of her breed scattered over the United States—just an everyday industrious White Leghorn hen—but they do say among the talent, that her owner, H. M. Leathers, of Woodland, Wash., values her at $2,000.

At the table poultry exhibition of the Chesapeake & Western railway, held in Harrisonburg, Va., the first pen of Light Brahmas won $500 in cash and a $600 trophy.

Five hundred birds were handled in four culling demonstrations given in Starrh's Ferry, Claremore, Bella and Declo communities in Cassia county, Idaho, and 123 were found to be culls.

Harrah, Washington, ranchers are mourning the loss of their prospective Christmas dinners and the foundation of their turkey flocks for the coming season. Thieves, with at least one truck, stole practically all the turkeys within a radius of six miles from Harrah.

WORLD NEWS NOTES.

The Franco-German non-war pact, proposed by Germany to France through the mediation of a neutral power, has been rejected by Premier Poincare.

Twenty-one passengers were injured when train No. 2, the C. P. R. Vancouver-Montreal express, was wrecked one mile west of Bassano, Alta., early January 2.

Two men were killed and 40 persons were reported injured when a car on the British Columbia Electric railway was struck by a Great Northern railway freight train at a crossing in Vancouver, B. C., December 28.

Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war under the Wilson administration, and six "dollar a year" men associated with the council of national defense were indicted at Washington December 30 by the special grand jury involving war frauds on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in construction of war-time army camps and cantonments.

The last of the three East-West games for 1922 was annexed from the University of Pennsylvania by the University of Southern California by a 14-to-3 score. The other two games were won by eastern teams.

With the subchaser Hansen, "federal dry navy" of the port of New York, tied up at the Battery with engines disabled, the narrows was left unguarded December 30 long enough for 15 rum runners to slip into port with nearly $7,000,000 worth of liquor for New Year's.

During 1922, 1,482,716,970 meals were served to children and adults in Russia by the American Relief administration.

Foreseeing millions of listeners, most of them of college age, the National Radio Chamber of Commerce is developing a plan to establish radio extension courses in American colleges and universities.

How angry an unimportant man becomes when his name is spelled wrong in the newspaper!

The Dairy Cow Depends Upon First Few Months

The making of a good dairy cow very largely depends upon how she is handled during the first few months of her life, believes Paul P. Stewart of Fayette county, Iowa, according to a recent number of Wallace's Farmer. Mr. Stewart has achieved a distinct success with Holsteins largely because of his policy of treating each calf as a potential grand champion and each young heifer, coming into her first lactation period, as a future thirty-pound cow.

Neighbor breeds of Mr. Stewart are free to admit that his calves are larger for their age than any others in the section. Other breeders, as well as Mr. Stewart, have found out that calves raised on this plan unquestionably develop into high-class mature animals, and while Mr. Stewart has concentrated his efforts on the breeding of pure-bred Holsteins, his methods are to a large degree practical for the average dairyman or farmer who may own but a grade herd.

Paul Stewart believes that if a calf is worth raising it deserves the best possible care. He has observed that the highest-producing cows develop from heifers which receive especial attention with respect to feeding and milking. Adherence to these principles has helped Mr. Stewart to build up a herd of outstanding producers.

As might be expected, the purebred calves on this farm are given a whole milk ration for a somewhat longer time than the average farm-raised calf. According to the Stewart plan, the calf is fed whole milk for the first thirty days. During the next thirty days the change from whole to skim-milk is made gradually. One of the critical periods in the life of a calf is just after it is started on skim-milk alone. The breeder must then take particular pains to prevent scours and milk bloat in the calves. Mr. Stewart insists on clean pails for handling the milk for the calves and he is careful to feed at as nearly as possible at the temperature at which it comes from the cow. Skim-milk feeding is continued until the calves are eight to ten months old.

Removes Foam.

Another point which Mr. Stewart stresses is the removal of foam from the milk before feeding the calves. He has hobserved that if the separator foam is not poured off before feeding, the calves become bloated and paunched. Such calves never thrive and are a prey to diseases. He is careful to let the milk settle long enough to allow the foam to be removed.

For a number of years, Mr. Stewart has fed his calves their grain ration in a self-feeder. He generally discontinues the practice when the calves are about six months old, as he finds that they waste considerable feed after that time. The sleek and growthy calves in the Stewart herd are a tribute to the success of the method, and Mr. Stewart reports that he had never had any ill results with the self-feeder. His experience recalls the experiments conducted by Professor McCandlish at the Iowa station, wherein self-feeding of dairy calves was found to give excellent results.

The common grain mixture allowed the Stewart calves is composed of equal parts of corn and cob meal, ground oats and bran. A little oil meal is also fed. Ground barley is frequently substituted for the oats. Mr. Stewart does not agree altogether with the popular theory that whole grains are preferable to ground for calves. His experience with the ground grains mentioned has been highly satisfactory. He believes that a calf can not be taught to eat grain too soon, and calves on the Stewart farm are given grain when they are ten days old.

Mr. Stewart makes little distinction between alfalfa and red clover hay for his mature cows. For calves, however, he prefers to use clover, considering it a safer roughage in its effect on the digestive system. His calves are early accustomed to silage, generally receiving it for the first time at about three months of age. Mr. Stewart relies very little on pasture for the calves because of several disadvantages which attend pasturing.

Watch the Flies.

"Hot weather and flies ruin a great many calves," says Mr. Stewart, "and in fact that it is advisable to protect the young animals very carefully during the fly season. Spring calves are never allowed to pasture the first summer, but are kept in shaded pens away from the heat and flies. Fall calves are not allowed pasture during the hot days, but I frequently turn them out at night into small paddocks or exercise pens. The calves' grain ration is affected but little, as I never force them to get much of their living from the grass. Unless the calf is getting plenty of grain, washy grass may do it more harm than good."

Mr. Stewart's ideal arrangement for handling his calves is to stable them during the day and let them run at night into small pastures or exercise pens. The fly menace is given particular attention by using sprays and burlap blankets. Manure is never allowed to accumulate more than a few days, thus discouraging fly breeding.

While the Stewart calves are carefully handled, they are not pampered. The second winter of their lives the heifers run in a shed. They are fed silage and clover hay liberally and receive about a pound of grain per hundred pounds of live weight. The grain mixture is oats and bran with a little corn and from half a pound to a pound of oil meal per head daily.

The heifers are bred to calve at about two years of age. Mr. Stewart's methods of handling the heifers before and during their first lactation period have had much to do with putting the herd in the front rank of production.

"I find that if a heifer is to develop into a heavy milker, she must be milked four times a day after her first freshening," says Mr. Stewart. "Frequent milking and careful feeding are essential because the first lactation is the most critical period in the cow's production life."

Furnishes Examples.

A number of examples of the advisability of frequent milking of heifers are furnished by Mr. Stewart. Irene Butter Maid De Kol, one of the Stewart heifers, made over 900 pounds of butter as a junior two-year-old, milked four times a day. She is not now on test, but is averaging 70 pounds a day on two milkings. Lady Memnon Butter Girl, a 909-pound junior three-year-old, is another instance of the wisdom of the Stewart policy.

Mr. Stewart feeds his heifers with particular care during the three months immediately preceding freshening, using feeds, such as oats, bran and clover hay, that are high in mineral and bone and muscle-producing material, in order to put the heifers in the best possible condition for calving and for subsequent milk production. The ration is reduced for the few days before and after calving. Mr. Stewart then gradually brings the heifers to full feed, requiring nearly a month to bring them to a maximum ration.

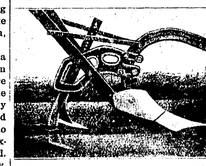
FAITHFUL DOG DIES AT COYOTE BULLET

The case of a single bullet from a hunter's rifle killing a coyote and mortally wounding the hunter's dog so that it had to be killed is a strange incident being related at Juliaetta, Idaho.

About four miles below Juliaetta the Albright brothers have a farm in the Big Potlatch canyon. Coyotes are numerous in this district. A coyote was being hard pressed recently by the Albright brothers and a prized Airedale dog. The dog caught up to within a few yards of the nearly exhausted animal. The hunter fired. The bullet, of the softnose variety, passed through the body of the coyote, killing the animal immediately. The bullet then struck a rock and glanced. One piece of the shattered missile pierced the side of the dog and wounded him so severely that it was necessary for the men to kill their four-footed companion, which they valued highly.

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

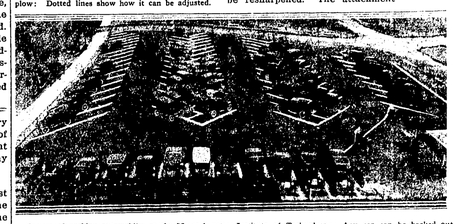


Subsoiling attachment connected to a steel-beam plow: Dotted lines show how it can be adjusted.

SUBSOILING ATTACHMENTS FOR ANY KIND OF PLOW

Attachments for breaking up the subsoil, which can be connected to any standard right or left-hand, wood or steel-beam walking plow, as well as to sulky plows, are now on the market. For connection to a steel-beam plow two U-bolts, and two bolts are required. The subsoiling is done with two steel blades, which can be detached to be resharpened. The attachment is adjustable so that the subsoiling can be done to any desired depth.

The discovery of an alloy termed "ureum," said to have the brightness, durability, and inoxidability of gold, has recently been announced by a French chemist, who also claims that these qualities will permit its substitution for gold in jewelry and other similar manufactures.



System of parking automobiles at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Any car can be backed out readily from the spaces outlined in white for them upon the gravel of the parking yard. To the right is the space specially reserved for motorcycles with their side cars.

ANY CAR EASILY REMOVABLE

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge, many of the students have automobiles, and a system of parking them has been evolved by which any car can be driven away quickly at any time of the day. For each car a space is outlined in white upon the gravel of the yard reserved for parking. These lines are laid out at an angle so that a car can be backed out readily from its berth into the ample space that is left between the rows of cars. A separate space is reserved for motorcycles.

WASHINGTON SHOULD HAVE THOROUGHBREDS

Association Would Have State as Well Known for Horses as It Is for Cattle.

Why shouldn't Washington be bringing millions of dollars a year to breeders of the state? Why should not Washington be as well known for its draft horses and mules as it now is for its fine dairy cattle? These questions are asked by the Washington Thoroughbred Association, which answers by saying that all that is needed to start the state toward this distinction and profit is to give the horse-breeding industry a little encouragement and the next legislature is to be asked to give official recognition.

In a statement recently issued by the association these statements are made:

"Washington is producing some fine horses, as well as fine cows, bulls and other live stock; but hundreds of thousands of dollars go out of the state every year for horses and other live stock that ought to be spent in this state for animals bred in this state. Conditions in Washington favor stock raising. Five breeds of draft horses and five breeds for other uses are now bred in Washington. There is no reason why the breeding industry should not become one of the foremost industries in this commonwealth. The example of Kentucky as a horsebreeding state is in point.

Millions Pour Into Kentucky.

Millions of dollars annually pour into Kentucky on account of the vast and consequential breeding interests of the Blue Grass State. At the Saratoga sale of yearlings in 1921 the average price paid per yearling was $2,884.77 and Kentucky breeder furnished 7 per cent of the yearlings sold in this great market for American breeding farms. There is a shortage of thoroughbred horses and it is going to take a number of years of intensive breeding activity to catch up with the demand.

"Col. H. C. Whitehead, chief of the United States army remount service, discussing the situation a year ago, said: "The breeding of light horses is in a critical state," and he made a strong appeal to jockey clubs, horse associations, public-spirited citizens and legislators, both state and national, to continue to lend encouragement and assistance to the breeding of light horses.

"In view of these facts, when considered in connection with ideal breeding conditions in the state of Washington, the Washington Thoroughbred association is firmly convinced that the time is ripe for this state to enter upon the breeding of horses on an enormous scale. We ought to produce and can produce the finest horses in the world in this state and by doing so we could bring annually millions of dollars into the state, besides keeping in the state the vast sums that now yearly go out of the state for horses of all kinds. All we need to do is to give the breeding industry a little encouragement, and we can do that by increasing popular interest in the horse."

HOW TO MEASURE HAY

When it is impossible to determine the actual amount of hay in a stack by weight, the amount is sometimes estimated by measurements, says a farm crops expert of the State College of Washington, replying to a question from a Snohomish farmer who wanted to know the number of tons in a stack of mixed timothy and alfalfa 60 feet long 3 feet above the ground, 14 feet wide and 32 feet over the stack.

A common rule for measuring hay, he says, is known as the Frye-Bruhm rule in which the width, length and over measurements are used. The "over" is the distance from the ground on one side over the stack to the ground on the other. The width is subtracted from the over, the result divided by two, then multiplied by the width, and the product multiplied by the length. This will give the approximate cubic feet in the stack, and is divided by 512 to get the number of tons.

Another rule sometimes used is "width plus over, divided by four and squared, then multiplied by the length and divided by 512." A smaller number of cubic feet are required to make a ton in a large stack than in a small one, and one that has completely settled weighs heavier for a given volume than a new stack. The character of the hay may also be a factor.

The stack for which the measurements were given, according to the first rule would have 7,560 cu. ft., this result being obtained thus: 32 minus 14 divided by 2, times 14 times 60, equals 7,560. Dividing this by 512 gives 14.8 tons. Using the second method of computing 7,935 cu. ft. is the number obtained, as follows: 14 plus 32, divided by 4, equals 11.5, and 11.5 times 11.5 times 60, equals 7,935. This divided by 512 gives 15.5 tons. If it is desired to divide the stack in more definite quantities, more trustworthy results may be secured by dividing it vertically than horizontally.

Teaching Auto Repairs.

Three courses in auto repairs, a fortnight each, will begin at the State College of Washington the first, third and fifth Mondays after New Year as a part of the winter short course. Anyone interested in obtaining a more thorough knowledge of the practical operation and repair of automobiles and trucks is eligible to enroll.

Various garages in the Northwest are furnishing men expert in handling ignition and carburetor troubles who will be added to the faculty of the automobile engineering department for these courses, under the direction of Professor A. C. Abell, mechanical engineer.

LAW ENFORCERS OF NORTHWEST TO EXPRESS OPINIONS ON LIQUOR LAW

Should the Volstead act be strictly enforced or should it be repealed or amended?

Whether the prohibition law, as in effect, is capable of satisfactory and adequate enforcement, or whether it would be more advisable under existing conditions to repeal it entirely, or amend it to permit government vending of all liquors, or the sale of only light wines and beer, is a question which will be thoroughly discussed by the second annual convention of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police then over 300 law enforcement officers meet in Portland, January 18, 19 and 20. Resolutions will be passed, as the association will go on record as either favoring the law in its present form or for a proposition for amendment.

Word to this effect was recently given out by L. S. May, president of the association.

Haynes Will Speak.

Mr. May announced that Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has decided to accept the association's invitation to attend in person, and will make a special trip from Washington, D. C., to attend the conference.

"It seems a difficult question, May said, "when the full and impartial enforcement of the prohibition law is considered. We know there is a wide diversity of sentiment as to the possibility of its successful enforcement.

"The general bootlegger evil is a growing menace, and a most serious problem which the law enforcer must face daily. Aside from its moral and physical effects, it is a problem that demands speedy solution.

"While we don't imagine that the law enforcers themselves represent public opinion, we do feel that by virtue of their position in immediate daily contact with all law enforcement problems, they are in the best position to pass judgment on the feasibility of the enforcement of any particular law.

Will Discuss Fully.

"The prohibition question is one that will bear discussion from all angles. After representatives of every department in the Northwest, including American and Canadian officers, have been heard from, the association will pass resolutions accordingly and will go on record as favoring either the one proposition or the other."

Full enforcement of the narcotic laws, new ways and means of cooperating with government and state in a concerted effort to eradicate the dope evil and for the compulsory rehabilitation of addicts, is another subject that will be given a prominent place in the discussions at the convention.

"Step Aside, I'm Champ"

Owners of the big producing apple trees in north central Washington are asked to step aside and make way for the latest claimant to championship owners. C. J. Dunhamel of Knapps Coulee, near Wenatchee, enters a 42-year-old Willow Twig and is willing to back it up against all comers. The tree produced 62 packed boxes of commercial fruit on two alternate years, 1910 and 1921, says Mr. Dunhamel.

During the "off years" the tree "lays off" and does not bear any fruit to speak of. In addition to the packed boxes there are usually a dozen boxes of culls. The trunk of the tree is two and one-half feet in diameter and the uppermost branches 35 feet high and have a spread from side to side of over 50 feet. Very little pruning has been done to the tree and it seems to be growing uniformly. The trees were set out by some old-timer who located at Knapps Coulee many years ago.

How Shall I Keep My Boy on the Farm?

How to keep the boy on the farm is a subject that has been much talked and written about, but it seems the problem is not yet solved, because the boys are still drifting to the city, says J. E. Allensworth in a recent issue of Hoard's Dairyman. Having been raised on the farm, among the hills of eastern Ohio, I know from my own experience some of the things about farm life that appeal to the boy, and I also very well remember the things that I thought took the joy out of farm life.

In the first place I believe there are a great many farmers who do not go at this problem in the right way. They try to persuade and often compel the boy to stay on the farm, and yet do nothing to make farm life attractive and interesting to them. I do not believe any boy should be compelled to choose farming as his occupation unless he is interested, for very few people are successful at any occupation or business that they have not a liking for. Whenever farmers do more to make farm life attractive and interesting, then there will not be so many boys leave the farm and go to the city. Now let us consider a few things that are attractive and interesting to the boy.

There is more truth than poetry in the old saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Do not work the boy from daylight to dark, but give him time for recreation. You will not lose anything by it, as the boy who has some fun along with his work will do more work than the boy who has nothing to think about but work. Where is the boy who will not work hard to get the crops planted if promised a fishing trip?

Carry Out Promises.

And when you make the boy a promise see that you carry it out, because if you disappoint him a few times you will lose his confidence. Provide some outdoor games such as croquet or tennis and let them play baseball. Croquet is an old game but it is a game that both young and old enjoy and anybody can afford this game. Provide plenty of good books and magazines for the boy to read and no home is complete without some musical instruments, which do so much to make the home cheerful.

After you have made sure that the boy has enough time for recreation, then give him something that will give him an interest in the farm. Give him a pig or a calf and make him feel he is your partner.

Give him a pig or a calf with the understanding that if he does not take care of it himself you are to get it back, but you need not figure in getting it back on those conditions. Or better yet, get the boy into a calf or pig club if there are any in the community. Let the boy show the calf or pig at the county fair or state fair. The inspiration he gets from this, especially if he gets a blue ribbon, will do much towards interesting him in good live stock. And never let the boy say that "his calf became Dad's cow."

Let the boy do some of the buying and selling and give him more responsibility. The boy who is not trained to shoulder responsibility will never make a very big mark in the world.

No More Drudgery.

Then you should have as much of the latest improved machinery as you have need for. So much of the farm work that used to be drudgery is a snap now with up-to-date machinery. This is doing much toward making farming a more pleasant occupation. Let the boy run the machinery even if he can not do as good work at first as you can. The time to let the boy learn to do things is when he is young and wants to learn. The boy who does not learn how to do things when he is young, very often does not want to learn whe nhe gets older. Boys always want to be doing something and of course often get into mischief, but I would not give much for the boy who has not enough "pep" to get into mischief once in awhile.

Is Not Surprised.

When I go into a community where there is no social center or any kind of amusement and there is no place to go to but an old one-room church where the services are about as inspiring as a funeral, I am not surprised that there are few young people in the community who have been contented to stay there any longer than they had to and I can not help but wonder what the few boys and girls who go to church think when the congregation sings the third stanza of the popular old hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers," which starts out with "Like a mighty army moves the Church of God." Whenever the country people in the modern churches and schools and social center for recreation and amusement, then they will see more and better young people in the country.

Then it does the boy good to get away from his own community once in awhile. One of the biggest weeks of my boyhood life was when I spent a week at the state fair. This was the first time I had been very far away from Dad's coat tail and also my first trip to the state fair. I saw so many things that week that I thought were wonders, and I went home feeling that in that week I had seen and learned more than in the previous five years. I was especially interested, of course, in the fine horses, cattle, hogs, and other live stock, and thought it would make anybody interested in the farm if they could have that kind of stock to work with.

When the boy makes a trip to the fair then he will want to take a course in agriculture at the state university. This was true in my case at least. Where there is a will there is always a way, so see to it that the boy has a chance to take an agricultural course. He will learn things at the agricultural college in a short time that probably Dad did not know and it would have taken him several years to find out by his own experience.

Experience Good.

Experience is often a pretty high-priced instructor, too. When I went to the state university and started to study scientific agriculture, the first thing I found out was that I did not know very much about it. When I began to learn how plants grow by using the nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash that is in the soil, how the legumes store up nitrogen in the nodules on their roots and so many other things that I had never understood before, then I began to realize how much there is to learn about agriculture. It makes agriculture an interesting study when you begin to learn the "how and why" of things. It is certainly a great benefit to any boy to have the advantage of a course in agriculture.

Then, when the boy has taken an agriculturel course and wants to work out some of his new ideas, let him go ahead and do not be like the farmer who sent his boy to the state university to study agriculture and when he came home he would not listen to him but insisted that everything should be done the way grandfather did it. Grandfather's way was probably the best way in his day, but we have learned better methods since his time. If your boy tells you that it would be best to work into pure-bred live stock and get rid of the scrub stock, you had better listen to him. When you see the kind of scrub stock there are on some farms you can easily guess one reason why the boys are not interested.

Suitable Name Helps.

Another way to make the farm a little more dignified and attractive is to give it a suitable name. Do not be too sentimental in choosing a name, but choose the name that really suits the farm. This will not only add a little dignity to the farm but it will pay in a business way. Have your farm name on your envelopes and letterheads. It always pays to advertise.

Last, but not least among the ways of interesting the boy on the farm, let us do all we can to beautify the farm and home. A little paint on the buildings will do wonders toward making the place attractive. Spend a day once in a while in cleaning up all the trash that always accumulates around the farm. It pays to have a place for everything and everything in its place, even the trash, which should be on the dump pile at some secluded spot on the farm. If possible have a large front yard with plenty of shrubs, flowers and trees in it.

These are things that everybody can afford and it is impossible to have a beautiful home without them. Make the home a place that the boy will be proud of and not ashamed of. When farmers will take more interest in making the home attractive and the farm work more interesting, give the boy some time for recreation and a chance to develop physically, mentally and morally, then there will be less of the boys leave the farm because they will realize that farm life is a more independent and happier life than city life can ever be.

Here are some of the scenes so common to the farm. In speaking of the problem of keeping the boy on the farm the author of the accompanying article says:

"I believe there are a great many farmers who do not go at this problem in the right way. They try to persuade and often compel the boy to stay on the farm, and yet do nothing to make farm life attractive and interesting to them. I do not believe any boy should be compelled to choose farming as his occupation unless he is interested. Whenever farmers do more to make farm life attractive and interesting, then there will not be so many boys leave the farm and go to the city."

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Mention Your Home Paper When Answering These Advertisements

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRING
PACIFIC AUTO TOP CO., 619 W. Second.
HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS
J. LEWIS & CO., PACKERS, Spokane.
ICE MACHINES
HARRIS ICE MCH. CO., R. C. O. Miller, Spokane.
ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.
MFG. JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER
MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET, 43 W. Riverside.
REPAIRS—A. Brogger, W. 404 Sprague.
RADIO SUPPLIES
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 210 Hyde Bldg.
AUTOMOBILES
SEE OR WRITE for prices and terms on Fords and Lincoln Cars. WILEY & ATCHLEY, R. M. Wade Co., 3010 Monroe, Spokane.
AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 211 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, painting.
MANUFACTURER AND REPAIRER AUTO tops and curtains. N. Reeder, 1206 3rd.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
NIM'S CAFE. ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
HELP WANTED—MEN
MEN: We have good positions open for you in the BARBER TRADE. We can teach you in few weeks. It is light, easy work. Barbers are making big money. Let us teach you. Small tuition fee. You get some pay while learning. Call or write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 419 Trent, Spokane, opp. Milwaukee depot.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Room with bath $1.50. Rates low as $1.00 daily, $5 weekly.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, axle shafts made. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MONUMENTS
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Lowest and Prices by Mail. Large Stock. 608 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post. Spokane, Wash.
WRITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., SPOKANE, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 451 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIRS
WRITE MEYER S. RUBENS, 1009 W. First, Spokane, for metal plating that will wear.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES FOR SALE
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
REGISTER FOR MID-YEAR VACANCIES. Hazard Teachers' Agcy., Alta Collier, Mgr.
TEACHERS FOR H. S. SCIENCE DEPTS. Albert Teachers' Agency, 802 Peyton Bldg.

NEW TODAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE IN fine farming community; a money-maker and good proposition; invoice about $8000. Home terms. Address Jordan & Gelin, Hoe, Wash.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
METZGER COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables. 715 Railroad, Spokane.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
ALL WOOL KNITTING YARN FOR SALE direct from manufacturer, at 95c, $1.35, $1.60 per lb.; postage paid on $5 orders. Free samples. H. A. Bartlett, Dept. 1, Harmony, Maine.
GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
LIVESTOCK
HEART O' THE VALLEY HAMPSHIRE SWINE
Bred Sows, Bred Gilts, Boars. Cherokee Lad, Gen. Tipton Breeding. Priced reasonable. Guaranteed. Grand Champion Herd Northwest 1921-22. HAYES & HARTER, Grants Pass, Oregon
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—FOR SALE
BUESCHER SAXOPHONE AND CASE $98.50; one Stainer violin; one Buescher trumpet cornet and case; mandolins; banjos; guitars, $2.50 and up. Star Loan Office, 317 Main Ave., Spokane.
PIANOS
USED UPRIGHT PIANO FOR ONLY $98.00. Calund Piano House, Spokane.
RAW FURS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAW FURS. Write for Price List. Ship your furs to Northwest Fur Exchange, Inc., 75 Yesler Way, Seattle, Wash.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
FOR SALE—RANCH ON OLYMpic Highway, near Sequim, Wash. Address C. A., Box 65, Route 2, Sequim, Wash.

Women's Department

CLASSY CLOTHES
Slightly used and misfit bargains. You can dress in the best of style in our late models. "See what $12 will buy." THE ECONOMY SHOP
2d Floor Granite Blk. Spokane, Wash.
HEMSTITCHING, FRENCH EMBROIDERY
ALBERTA PLEATING SHOP 713 Sprague.
BUTTONS, BUTTONHOLES, HEMSTITCHING
BON TON PLEATING CO., 312 Rookery Bldg.

Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimming.
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching, Buttonholes, Feather and Hat Work.
MADAME MAJER
608 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

AUDITS COSTS SYSTEMS
LANE, BELL & GILL
Public Accountants
Federal Tax Advisers
Empire State Bldg. Spokane, Wn.

The Spokane
SIGN OF THE SILVER GRILL
Where solid comfort and satisfying meals cost you no more—
and you feel at home at the sign of
The Silver Grill
The SPOKANE HOTEL

TO SPOKANE AND THE MAIN AVENUE GARAGE

INSTANT SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Courtesy Always
EXPERT REPAIRING
GAS : : TIRES
Main Avenue Garage
Cor. Main and Brown Spokane, Wash

WE MAKE CUTS THAT PRINT
SPOKANE-AMERICAN ENGRAVING CO.
MAIN 104
19 Monroe St.

Book on Dog Diseases
And How to Feed. Mailed free to any address by the author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.,
129 W. 24th St.
New York, U. S. A.
AMERICA'S PIONEER DOG REMEDIES

When in Spokane
TRY THE NEW
Madison HOTEL
NEWLY FURNISHED
Two Blocks West of Davenport Hotel
ROOMS, $1.00 UP
With Private Bath, $2.00 Up
Popular priced cafe and lunch room.
Telephone Main 2468
Management of C. A. Gouder

COLDS
IN HEAD—COLDS IN CHEST
CROUP, PNEUMONIA, ASTHMA, WHOOPING COUGH, BRONCHITIS
Relieved with one application of
ONE NIGHT CHEST RUB
The Wonderful Remedy
Price 50 Cents
From Your Druggist or by Mail Postpaid from the
J. FRANKLYN SMITH LABORATORY
Seattle, Wash.

Just DROP
us a card, making known your music wants, and you may feel absolutely sure that we will give you most prompt attention and satisfactory service.
Complete Stock of
SHEET MUSIC
and
Musical Instruments
BAILEY'S
BAILEY MUSIC CO. 818 Sprague Spokane, Wn.
Department B

PILES
SEND today for this FREE book telling about my guaranteed non-surgical treatment for Piles. It tells how I have cured cases of forty years standing.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
370 AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

15¢ SPECIAL TRIAL TIN
TRIAL SIZE TIN
Ridgways Tea
ORANGE PEKOE
Genuine
HIGHEST HONORS OBTAINABLE
GOLD MEDAL GRAND PRIZE
Ridgways Tea

There is something about the Tray Tavern in Spokane that draws the crowds from this vicinity.—Adv.

RAISE THE TYPE OF HOGS THE MARKET DEMANDS—The hog market for the past two years has proven conclusively that the packers and the consuming public both want a hog of the meat type. The day of the big, fat, lardy hog is past and gone and the demand is now and will continue to be for a hog which dresses out a superior quality of fine textured meat. HAMPSHIRES ARE THE ONLY MEAT TYPE BREED AND ARE CONSISTENT MARKET TOPPERS. They have won the Grand Championship over all breeds, all ages and all weights of hogs in the carload lots, at the International Livestock Show for the last four years in succession—1918, 1919, 1920, 1921—in the hands of average farmers. No experts needed to make Hampshires win. IT IS DOUBLY IMPORTANT TO RAISE THE KIND OF HOG WHICH THE MARKET DEMANDS WHEN THAT IS THE KIND WHICH WILL BRING THE MOST PROFIT TO THE MAN WHO CARRIES THE SWILL PAIL. Hampshires are the greatest of all forage hogs—making the highest priced pork out of the cheapest feeds on the farm. Active, vigorous and healthy, they raise exceptionally large litters. At the International, they have shown almost without exception, the heaviest spring pigs of any breed, carrying always the heavy, high-killing lean meat type. FOR FREE HAMPSHIRE INFORMATION and for names of breeders in your neighborhood, address DEPARTMENT 22, AMERICAN HAMPSHIRE SWINE RECORD ASSN., E. C. STONE, SEC'Y, PEORIA, ILL.

More "Grandstanding"

Senator La Follette, during the past year, has attacked the integrity of the United States supreme court, he has started another "investigation" of the oil industry, claiming it is an illegal combination for the purpose of robbing the consuming public, and to wind up the year he now launches a vicious attack against the "Big Five" packers, accusing them of robbing the people by unlawful combinations" and demands an investigation of the proposed packing company merger.

Senator La Follette has stayed in the limelight all his life by constantly attacking some person or corporation. His line of reasoning is destructive. He appeals to the hatred and antagonism of the masses by pitting them against organized industrial activity or our established form of government.

It is constant agitation of the brand La Follette peddles that keeps the country in an unsettled industrial condition.

Senator LaFollette is undoubtedly the headliner in American political vaudeville, with Bill Borah and Hi Johnson as assitants, and can keep more people fooled all the time in favor of voting for him than any other politician in the United States.

With his scalping knife under the hide of the United States supreme court, the oil industry and the packing industry in 1923, the public will wait to see whether he can hang these trophies on his belt during 1923.

In the past he has been able to wave his political knife at those he wishes to attack and thus get great publicity beneficial to himself but he usually fails to "bring home the bacon" for the public.

There is no question but what many of the large corporations need "curbing" but can La Follette, Borah and Johnson do the work the way the general public would like to have it done, aside from the minority of radicals?

May Establish Factory

The establishment of a work garment factory in St. Maries and the bringing of 50 additional families into that place was proposed by the Manning-Wyman company of Butte, Montana, according to J. P. Manning, connected with the firm, who was visiting in the west recently. The manufacturing man visited St. Maries the first week in January and looked the situation over and held a conference with the business men of that city.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the probate court of Latah county, state of Idaho, made the 6th day of January, 1923, in the matter of the estate of James W. Day, insane, the undersigned, guardian of the said James W. Day, insane, will sell, at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to the confirmation of the said probate court, on Saturday, January 27th, 1923, at the office of W. W. Burr, Genesee, Idaho, all the right, title and interest of the said James W. Day in the following described property:

One half interest in the south half of block ten (10), North Addition to the City of Genesee, Idaho.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash on date of sale.

January 10th, 1923.

IDA SMITH,
Guardian of the Estate of James W. Day, Insane. 28-2

MILK

FROM FEDERAL TESTED TUBERCULIN FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply

Dr. H. C. Luce

We Eat Good Meat

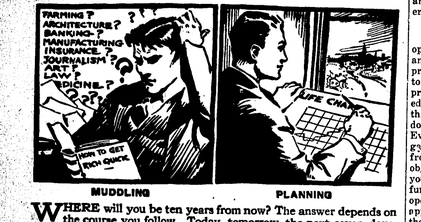
We Sell You

the same kind that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market



MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap.* And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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Leading Newspaper of the State—Leased Wire Associated Press

One year, in advance	$7.50
Six months, in advance	4.00
Three months, in advance	2.00
By the month	.75
Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

GOV. MOORE DELIVERS MESSAGE—MUST REDUCE COSTS

(Continued from first page)

no new buildings for any institution, except where to deny would result in retrogression. We should hold fast to all we have that is good, eliminate all frills and theories, and consolidate wherever possible consistent with good government and efficiency. With these things in mind, with an eye turned toward the goal and future of our great commonwealth, we can get back to our former prosperity. In a state of such great resources, so greatly favored of God, and with such splendid people as we have, we can put behind us this unparalleled period of hard times which came about through no fault of ours or of our state.

Tax Penalties

The only object of tax penalties is to induce prompt payment of taxes. Penalties should not be wholly dispensed with, but the present penalty, plus the high rate of interest on delinquent taxes, approaches confiscation in many cases. I would suggest your earnest consideration of this matter with a view of giving some relief.

Budget

As required by law, the outgoing administration prepared a budget containing an estimate of moneys that will be required by the various departments and institutions during the next biennium. This I will presently submit to you, together with my recommendations.

At this time, however, your attention is called to the fact that the income of a large percentage of our tax payers has been cut at least 50 per cent, due to economic conditions. You, as individuals, have found it necessary to trim your sails accordingly, and the state and local taxing bodies must do the same. While it may be impossible at this time to reduce appropriations in proportion to the losses sustained, cuts should be made for the coming biennium so as to reduce the sum total of appropriations and levies at least 25 per cent. I urge each of you to carefully study the budget, and as individuals to refrain from asking any particular or additional appropriations, and make it your personal business to bring about a substantial reduction.

Taxation

In furtherance of the earnest desire to reduce taxation, I recommend that the maximum levies and bonding limits fixed for local taxing bodies be materially reduced. If reduced maximum would prevent fulfillment of existing contracts, or the doing of things absolutely necessary, it should be provided that an additional levy could be made by a two-thirds vote of the tax payers affected.

Consolidation

There are certain changes that can be made in the executive departments of the state by the elimination of some and the consolidation of others, which will result in a substantial saving. The proposed changes will be taken up with you later either through the medium of special messages or bills which will be prepared and presented to you for your consideration.

Federal Cooperation

The engaging in activities in cooperatin with the federal government and the matching of moneys appropriated by the federal government is, to say the least, of questionable propriety, and it is therefore recommended that you make no appropriation in this connection simply because by so doing it will get us federal money. Evidently the people must pay regardless of the governmental agency from which comes the money. If the object is worthy, and one for which you would ordinarily appropriate funds without promise of federal cooperation, then you should make such appropriations within the limits of the ability of our people to pay and consistent with the benefit to these people. Without doubt there are too many governmental agencies and too much interference with the everyday life of the people.

Education

Education is the great means of advancement of our people and the hope for the future. Economy requires a simplification of the courses taught at our educational institutions at the public expense. Only useful and necessary subjects should be taught.

Highways

Highways have heretofore been built by all the tax payers, but our roads should be maintained by those who use them, including tourists; and this can be accomplished by a gasoline tax. Economy demands that the highways already constructed be maintained at the lowest possible cost, and construction limited to imperative needs on projects under way. Ample finances for the program can be provided by the gasoline tax in addition to the money received from licensing automobiles and trucks. The gasoline tax should apply only to vehicles used on the highways.

Nominations

The present plan of nominating state and congressional officers should be continued. The law for selection of nominees for county offices should be amended and strengthened so as to preserve party integrity.

Public Safety

The state constabulary law should be repealed, and provision made for a fund for the chief executive to use in enforcing the law in emergencies only, without the necessity and heavy expense of calling out the militia or declaring martial law. While I am governor the law must and will be enforced.

Soldiers' Relief

The state veterans' welfare commission for the ex-service men and women of the World War has done splendid work and has been economical and should be continued.

Railroad Passes

An act should be passed prohibiting the issuance of passes by common carriers to all public officials of every class.

Our Unfortunates

Let us not neglect the moral and physical welfare of those who are placed in our charitable or penal institutions. We owe to the former the comforts of life and to the latter surroundings and care that will better their morals, protect them physically, and prepare them to face life after being discharged.

Conclusion

In conclusion may I remind you that you are here as representatives of the people of Idaho. The economic situation that confronts us is so much more critical and serious than our political differences that I urge upon you all to forget your political differences and factional quarrels, if there be such, until a solution of the bigger problem of economy in government is reached. In furtherance of this program of economy, I urge that you pass only needed legislation, repeal unnecessary laws, speedily transact your business and adjourn at the earliest possible date. For my part, as governor of the state, I pledge my best efforts now and throughout the biennium to minimize expenses in every department, and shall expect from those under my control close application to duty.

The executive department invites the counsel and cooperation of the members of this legislature at all times.

GOV. MOORE DISCONTINUES TWO STATE DEPARTMENTS

According to a published statement in the Idaho Statesmen of Boise, Gov. C. C. Moore has discontinued the department of immigration and the state constabulary, to take effect by January 15.

The resignation of all highway employes has been asked for on or before January 20 and they will be effective January 31. The bureau will be reorganized and reappointments made between January 20 and 31.

Activities of the state constabulary and the department of immigration, labor and statistics cease January 15. In a statement issued by Governor Moore he said he will ask for no appropriation to carry on these two offices for the coming two years.

The change in the highway bureau affects the entire personnel of the burau from patrolmen to director. Authority for the laying off of the employes while pursuing a course from the governor, was contained in a circular letter issued Wednesday by D. P. Olson, director, under instructions from W. J. Hall, state commissioner of public works. It follows:

"Owing to available state funds having been practically all allotted to projects now under contract, the amount of work in progress will gradually become less. It, therefore, will be necessary to so reorganize and shift the employes of the bureau as to properly meet the new conditions.

"With this end in view, it is thought best to call for the resignation of all employes, effective January 31, 1923, on or before which date the necessary reorganization and transfers will have been decided upon.

"The district engineers and motor transport engineers will, therefore, call upon all employes under their supervision to tender their resignations and forward same to Boise office, to arrive there not later than January 20. Reappointments will be made to fit the new conditions between January 20 and January 31."

The Wallace platform provided for the abolishment of the constabulary and it is known that the continuation of this office after January 1 has caused the governor no little worry. His order of Wednesday says that W. H. Hiatt, chief of constabulary, shall clean up the business of the office so that it may be closed January 15. Governor Moore indicated that the work of the bureau of identification, or keeping of finger prints, which was carried on by Mr. Hiatt, might well be placed in charge of the warden of the state penitentiary.

The abolishment of the department of immigration, labor and statistics came as no great surprise to state officials as many have predicted that the personnel of this department would be relieved. O. H. Barber, commissioner, has been requested by the governor to close the office January 15.

The office is a constitutional one and the governor has suggested that the immigration work, be carried on by the department of agriculture and the labor end of the department by the industrial accident board.

No indication has been made by the governor as to what his idea of reorganizing the highway bureau is.

It has been said by several state officials that northern members of the legislature will not stand for the entire crippling of the highway bureau because of their desire to have completed the North and South highway and other important work in the north.

Also the Wallace platform regarding highways is to the effect that the administratin should maintain in good condition what highways have already been built and construct new roads only where it is absolutely necessary.

Should Be Quiet

Doctor: "There's absolutely nothing the matter with you, madam. You should seek quiet for a while."

She: "But, doctor, look at my tongue!"

Doctor: "The same applies to your tongue."

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Goswin Sievert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Goswin Sievert, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 10 months after the first publication of this notice, to-wit, December 22, 1922, to the said executor at Genesee, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

JOHN MEYER,
Executor of the Estate of Goswin Sievert, Deceased.
Dated at Genesee, Idaho, December 18, 1922. 25-5

Increase Milk Flow

Corect malnutrition, stop abortion and sterility, eliminate paralysis and rickets in your cattle, horses, swine and sheep with Vitamineral.

The original Dr. A. T. Peters' formula containing dried yeast "vitamines" with strength giving minerals.

I absolutely guarantee Vitamineral to increase milk flow. Cost is small. You can check results in a week's time. Telephone me for information regarding Vitamineral.

Dr. T. A. ELLIOT,
Phone 44-2. Genesee, Idaho.

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store

Lewiston, Idaho

Cleaning Pressing and Repairing

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

No. 5

Report of the condition of the

Genesee Exchange Bank

at Genesee, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business Dec. 29, 1922.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$ 354,033 67
Overdrafts	985 9
Stock, bonds and warrants	3,156 50
Stock of federal reserve bank	1,150 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	15,000 00
Other real estate	5,750 00
Cash on hand	17,720 05
Due from banks	95,829 64
Checks and drafts on other banks	760 0
Other cash items	40 00
Other Assets—revenue stamps	
Total	$ 494,056 43

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 25,000 00
Surplus	12,500 00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	7,355 97
Individual deposits subject to check	185,541 97
Time certificates of deposit	5,922 66
Due to other banks (deposits)	220,076 36
Certified checks	9,659 45
Dividends unpaid	
Total deposits	439,200 46
Total	$ 484,056 43

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF LATAH } ss.

I, C. P. Whalen, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. P. Whalen, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

Leon Follett
Fred K. Bressler
Directors.

[NOTARIAL SEAL]
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Jan., 1923.
I certify that I am NOT an officer or director of this Bank.

W. W. Burr, Notary Public.

No. 56

Report of the condition of the

First Bank of Genesee

at Genesee, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business Dec. 29, 1922.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	157,989 71
Overdrafts	127 73
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	5,476 00
Claims, Judgments, etc	705 26
Other real estate	
Cash on hand	5,427 29
Due from banks	18,794 74
Checks and drafts on other banks	61 20
Other cash items	131 46
Expenses in excess of earnings	
Total	$ 188,973 69

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	15,000 00
Surplus	5,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses interests and taxes paid	2,247 17
Reserved for interest and discount	
Individual deposits subject to check	66,961 87
Savings deposits	1,191 69
Time certificates of deposit	87,279 98
Total deposits	155,342 56
Cashier's checks	1,383 59
Certified checks	
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	10,000 00
Total	$ 188,973 69

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF LATAH } ss.

I, F. J. Niemann, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. J. Niemann, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

A. E. Clarke
E. W. Eaves,
Directors.

[NOTARIAL SEAL]
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Jan., 1923.
I certify that I am NOT an officer or director of this Bank.

G. E. Taber, Notary Public

Life it seems is just one joy after another with other people.

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923. NO. 29

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION DO YOU WANT ONE?

During the last 20 years dairying has been developed all over Europe; this is due to the cow-testing associations. In 1895 the first association was organized in Denmark with 13 herds entered. The growth has been very rapid and at present there are something over 3,000 associations in Europe. In these organizations there is a trained tester employed, who spends one day each month with each of the herds in the association. Arriving at the farm in the afternoon he weighs and samples the milk from each cow at milking time. He furthermore weighs the concentrates given to each cow and also the roughage which several cows get and then estimates the amount that each cow gets. The following morning this is repeated after which the samples of the milk are tested for butterfat. From this day's record he computes the milk and fat production and the cost of feed for each cow for the current month. While these records are not as exact as if the milk was weighed at every milking, a careful study shows that the results are within two per cent of the actual production of the cow. The tester not only makes these records but he studies the local feed market and aids the dairyman in working out the most economical ration for his herd. Many men that have only a few cows would not go to the trouble of testing the cows themselves but they are glad to secure some one for a very small cost per cow to do the testing and calculating for them.

The improvement wrought by these associations is marvelous. In Denmark, largely due to this work, the average annual yield per cow has been increased from 112 pounds of butter in 1884 to 224 pounds in 1908. In ten years the association in Sweden increased the annual production 109 pounds of butter fat per cow.

While the cow testing associations are yet in their infancy in this country, they have already accomplished much good. In 1914 the total number grew from 100 to 163. Today many more associations and they are being organized every day and all are getting results as those before them.

Without a doubt the question of whether or not your cows are paying for their feed comes to every farmer in this community. Just because your cow gives a large flow of milk, is no sign that she is paying her way, especially if you are making butter or selling cream. Are you feeding your cows the most economical feeds that you could—I mean by that, are you feeding the feeds that will produce the most milk for each dollar expended for feed? Because you are feeding cheap feeds you may not be feeding the most economical feeds. How would it seem to you to take your neighbor's checks a year from now and point out just how many dollars this cow or that cow made for you last year. If you had a cow to sell, could you come nearer getting what she was really worth if you had down in black and white just what she did the year before or if you could only say that that this is the cow that I am offering for sale. I do not know what her milk tests are or how much she gives, but the oldest boy milked her last year and he said she gave a pail full. The man who is content to buy usually knows that there are different sized pails, especially if he has purchased many cows.

The question of whether or not we can have an association in this community and have our cows tested and records kept on each of them for a year is up to us and no one else. If your are interested in the welfare of the word in such a scheme call or write Chas. W. Smith of the Genesee High school and find out how this can be done.

Annual Telephone Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Home Telephone company was held last Saturday afternoon, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Directors—for a term of three years, G. E. Taber, Fred Nagel and R. S. Sullivan. M. S. Wilson was chosen to fill out the unexpired term of Theo. Schlueter, deceased. In addition to the above the board of directors has Walter Jain, A. C. Linehan, Ernest Becker, Ira Hanson and Wm. Schluter as members.

Arthur C. Linehan was chosen president, Walter Jain, vice-president, and R. S. Sullivan, manager.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late D. Sweeney wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for their aid and expressions of sympathy during their late bereavement.

Ominous

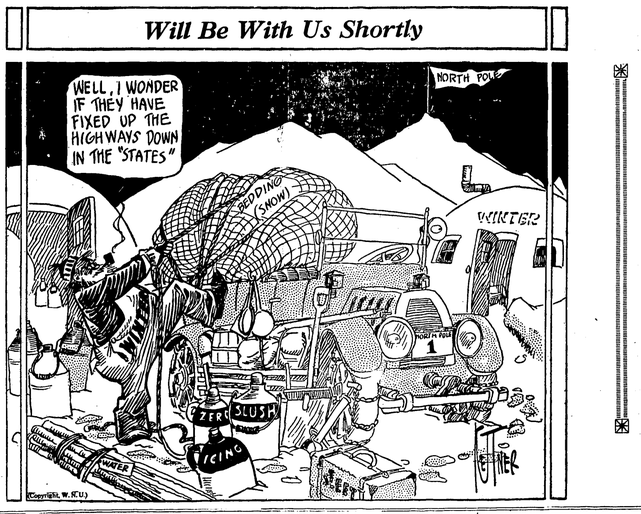
Overheard and reported by an enemy-friend of the bride:

"Her fourth venture?"

"Yes, and she's just as superstitious about it as she can be. She just knows it won't turn out well. Her husband gave the minister $10."

"Well, why not?"

"Well, it seems her three former husbands each gave $1, and that makes 13."



SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Plowing In Kamiah Section

A good many farmers on the bench lands and some on the prairie sections are plowing these days, and find "that it goes pretty good." There is no frost in the ground and fall grain is growing; pastures, too, are getting green and yield considerable feed, which is quite welcome in the face of $30 hay. Some climate we have in north Idaho.—Kamiah Progress.

Three carloads of hogs were shipped from Cottonwood, Tuesday morning, the shipment having been made up of hogs delivered here by the farmers to the Farmers Union Warehouse company who in turn sold them to Ben Shaw for $8.15 a hundred weight net to the farmers. The shipment brought approximately $4,200. Eleven carloads were shipped from the "hill" Tuesday. Farmers in this section are getting back into the hog industry rapidly.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

More Marriages Than Divorces

More than six times as many people were married in 1922 over the number of people divorced, according to a report from the office of Harry A. Thatcher, Latah county recorder and auditor.

There were 144 marriage licenses issued during the year just closed and 22 decrees of divorce were granted in the same period in the district court. The number of marriage licenses was a decrease of 22 over the number of licenses issued in 1921, when 166 couples were issued marriage licenses.—Star-Mirror.

Warm Weather—Wonderful Rains

It has been a good many years since the country has enjoyed such splendid and abundantly warm rains thr ughout the greater part of December, and of January so far, as those in the Palouse lands, in most part, are in a condition to absorb every bit of it, as there has been no frost in the ground for a long time. Fall-sown grain is growing in good shape, and during the past week a number of farmers have made the statement that their wheat looks as well right now as it has during the past two or three years in May. That certainly sounds good, for the farmer for the past three years has not been favored with proper moisture and other conditions for producing very large crops. May such favorable conditions continue; the country needs the prosperity that a bumper crop would bring to the agricultural sections in all parts of the country.—Asotin Sentinel.

Gannon Made Cashier

According to a dispatch to the Spokesman-Review George H. Gannon for a year assistant cashier of the Pullman State bank, was made cashier of that institution at the recent meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Gannon is a son-in-law of Fred K. Bressler, president of the Genesee Exchange Bank and is quite well known in this little city. He is said to be the youngest cashier of a bank in the Inland Empire—a fact that he and his estimable wife should be justly proud of.

Ladies' Aid Will Meet

The ladies aid of the Federated churches will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred K. Bressler on Wednesday, January 24. Mrs. Arthur Hampton and Miss Adda Mathews will assist in entertaining.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Wheat is still 60 cents.

It is now unlawful to spit on the Lewiston sidewalks.

Chas. Spurbeck and George Follett left Tuesday for Pendleton to make final proof on their timber claims.

Frances Jenkins of this county aspires to be leader of the house during the present session of the legislature.

LaRue Tice has a large amount of wood now on hand, having received nearly a train load the first of the week.

Chas. Ebel has agreed to accept as damages for a right-of-way through his farm in road district No. 4, $204.50.

Albert Carbuhn, son of Matt Carbuhn of Uniontown, has taken up a permanent residence on the farm southwest of town.

Mrs. Keane's residence, in the western part of town, is nearing completion. In size it will be 22x28, story and a half high, and will contain five rooms and pantry.

George Hunter came over from Troy the first of the week, work at the mill be temporarily suspended. He says the smallpox situation is causing considerable uneasiness.

Christian Hanson has disposed of his 170 acre farm north of town to Jens T. Miller, receiving $6,100 for the same. Mr. Miller a few years ago sold his 80-acre farm to George Tegland.

The Moscow Mirror, under the management of W. D. Smith, promises to be an improvement over anything Moscow has previously had. The paper will be enlarged and greatly improved.

John Friederichs of Breckenridge, North Dakota, is a recent arrival and is stopping with Joseph Moersch and family, Mr. Friederichs and Mr. Moersch having been raised together in Wisconsin. The visitor is well pleased with Idaho and has determined to remain and will probably invest in a farm.

During the past 18 months W. M. Thompson has paid the growers of this section upwards of $34,000 for baled hay. The amount represents shipments of about 370 cars. There still remains a large amount of hay in the hands of the farmers, many of whom believe that they will get a higher price than that quoted at present—$11 for timothy and $9 for grain hay.

Dance Was Success

The hard-times dance given at the Ingle school house last Friday night was a great success. There was a good attendance and a splendid time was had. Refreshments were served and a neat sum was realized for the benefit of the school. Miss Johanna Dwyer is the teacher.

Birthday Party

Bernice Bumpass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bumpass, celebraed her eighth birthday anniversary on Sunday, January 14. A small group of her young friends were invited to help her celebrate the event. Refreshments were served and a good time was reported by all.

Nez Perce Board Cuts Wages

According to word received from Lewiston, the Nez Perce county board of county commissioners has cut the wages of road overseers from $4 to $3.50; road laborers, $3.50 to $3; team hire, $3 to $2, and deputy clerks, $4 to $3.50.

UPRIVER SHEEP MEN USE 200 TONS FEED

More than 12 tons of corn were transported to the sheep camps along the upper Snake and Salmon rivers last Wednesday by the gasoline boat Idaho, of the Brewik & Sittkus line, which returned to her moorings in this city yesterday, making approximately 200 tons of feed carried out from Lewiston thus far this winter to the ranges.

So far as can be learned the magnitude of the shipments of feed for range stock this year are the heaviest known for a long time, and how long these shipments will continue to be made cannot be estimated for the sheep owners at this time. Of the 200 tons sent into the upper river country about two-thirds have been in corn and the remainder in cotton seed cake. Since the first day of the year more than 88 tons of corn have been sent into the range country.

Good range country is hard to obtain this year, according to statements made by those engaged in the sheep industry, and the reason for corn and cotton seed cake being shipped in preference to hay is that the latter commodity is too bulky to transport in any large quantity.

The sheep ranges on the Snake and Salmon rivers start about 10 miles above Lewiston, and extend for about 100 miles up the Snake river and then on into the Salmon river section. It is estimated that at this time there are 85,000 sheep grazing, the principal bands being those of Dobbin & Huffman, Johnson Bros., Kemp & Bettinson, the Brownlees, the Nez Perce Sheep company and the Kemp Brothers.—Lewiston Tribune.

The Progressives

The Progressive club met with Mrs. Fred K. Bressler on Thursday afternoon. The annual election was held and the following officers were chosen: Mrs. Fred Perkins, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Sampson, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Fred Nagel, secretary and treasurer.

The afternoon was spent with needlework and in social converse and at 5 o'clock a splendid luncheon was served by the hostess. The invited guests were Miss Lela Patch, Miss Esther Martinson, Miss Vaughn, Miss Rockwell, Miss Russell, Miss Collins, Miss Winegardner and Mrs. E. T. Jukes and daughter, Eda Belle, of Lewiston.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. F. S. Casebolt on January 25.

Spring Weather Continues

Spring weather still continues in the Genesee section and farmers have done considerable plowing in the Rimrock section, south of town.

It is also reported that considerable plowing has been done in other sections of the county—all of which goes to show that it is not necessary to go to California for climate—not this year, at any rate.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given Friday night at the Jain school house in honor of Lawrence Kraut's birthday anniversary. Dancing and games furnished entertainment and a good time was had by all present. Refreshments were served.

Dance Enjoyed

The dance given by the American Legion in their hall last Friday evening was fairly well attended and was very much enjoyed by those in attendance.

MEN AND MOONSHINE—BOYS AND CIGARETTES

Last week Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Moore notified all the pool halls in Latah county that no more "hickeys" were to be used for card or pool games—and quoted the law covering the matter, going from Wisconsin to Colorado, settling on the land Agricultural college at Boulder. Owing to the ravages of grasshoppers and drought the family again joined a wagon train for Oregon, spending the year 1877 in Indian valley, near Willowa, coming to the Genesee valley in 1878, settling on the old home place east of town, where they lived until moving to Genesee several years ago, where they resided until the death of Mrs. Jain, February 7, 1917, at San Diego, California, where they had gone to spend the winter. They had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary just a year previous to her demise—February 14, 1916—which was indeed a joyous occasion and one which they requested to take part in as principals. The vows of 50 years previous were again entered into and with as much meaning—and even more—than those taken in early life.

There are left to mourn their loss three sons, Walter and Charles Jain of Genesee and Clarence Jain of Moscow; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, besides two brothers, William Jain of Waldo, Kansas, Ferdinand Jain of Vevay, Indiana, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Taylor of Madison, Indiana. Two brothers, Benjamin and Rudolph, passed away within the past month.

Deceased was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge for more than 35 years and was also a member of the old Congregational church of Genesee for many years and in the affiliation with both these organizations he was ever true to his trust, living up to their teachings as he saw them and was always willing to do his share and more than his share of work, more hard or when demanded of him. He was known to nearly every man, woman and child in this community and was held in high esteem and respected by all. While he had not resided in Genesee for the past six years, yet he made frequent visits here and his kindly smile always assured him a welcome that was genuine.

Funeral services were held in Moscow Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at Genesee in the afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Federated church, Rev. James N. Pendleton, pastor of the church, officiating, and interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The floral offerings were numerous and very beautiful. The singing was by a quartet composed of Leon Follett, W. E. English, Mrs. W. W. Burr and Mrs. Arthur Springer. Mrs. Burr also sang a solo.

All three of the sons and all the grandchildren with the exception of Mrs. Al. Burtch of Boise, were present at the funeral, as was also a brother-in-law of deceased, Thomas Mabbott of Clarkston, Washington.

The pallbearers were George Mochel, George Follett, Paul Cann, Leon Follett, Frank Willoughby and Wm. Gray, Jr.

Words cannot express our gratitude to the many kind friends who so willingly aided us in our hour of need and we wish to extend to all our sincere thanks for their comforting words and the many beautiful floral tributes.

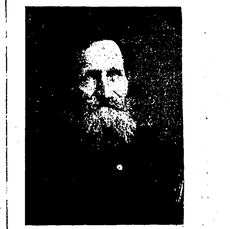
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jain
and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jain
and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jain.

DEATH OF L. JAIN

Was One of Early Pioneers of Genesee Section—Funeral at Federated Church Tuesday

Lewis Jain was born near Lausanne, Switzerland, of French parentage, September 23, 1843, and passed away at Moscow, Idaho, January 15, 1923, aged 79 years, three months and 22 days.

Coming to America in 1847 the family first settled in New York state, later removing from that state to



LEWIS JAIN

Wisconsin where he grew to manhood and where he met Miss Adelia Farwell at Masomania, Wisconsin, who, together with their two daughters, Grace (Mrs. W. C. Cox of Everett, Washington), and Carrie, aged 15 at the time of her demise, have preceded him to the great beyond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jain in 1872 joined a wagon train and crossed he plains with an ox team, going from Wisconsin to Colorado, settling on the land Agricultural college at Boulder. Owing to the ravages of grasshoppers and drought the family again joined a wagon train for Oregon, spending the year 1877 in Indian valley, near Willowa, coming to the Genesee valley in 1878, settling on the old home place east of town, where they lived until moving to Genesee several years ago, where they resided until the death of Mrs. Jain, February 7, 1917, at San Diego, California, where they had gone to spend the winter. They had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary just a year previous to her demise—February 14, 1916—which was indeed a joyous occasion and one which they requested to take part in as principals. The vows of 50 years previous were again entered into and with as much meaning—and even more—than those taken in early life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jain
and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jain
and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jain.

Surprise the Hansons

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson was the scene of a very pleasant surprise party last Thursday night when a group of friends gathered to spend the evening. The party took lots of eats and although they were not expected they were made welcome by Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.

The self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dieus and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sampson and daughters, Gertrude and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, the Misses Patch, Esther Martinson, Vaughn, Collins, Winegardner, Russell, Rockwell, Viola Lorang and James Winegardner. A good time was reported by the invaders.

In Spokane Hospital

Mrs. James N. Pendleton is in St. Luke's hospital, Spokane, where she recently underwent an operation. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Jazz continues to remain popular with people whoes minds are the same..

The Master of Ballantrae

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

INSTALLMENT 27.

"Your lordship is pleased to be civil," cries the master, with a fine start.

"I am pleased to be very plain," returned my lord; "because it is needful you should clearly understand your situation. At home, where you were so little known, it was still possible to keep appearances; that would be quite vain in this province; and I have to tell you that I am quite resolved to wash my hands of you. You have already ruined me almost to the door, as you ruined my father before me; whose heart you also broke. Your crimes escape the law; but my friend the governor has promised protection to my family. Have a care, sir!" cries my lord, shaking his cane at him: "if you are observed to utter two words to any of my innocent household, the law shall be stretched to make you smart for it."

"So This Is the Advantage!"

"Ah!" says the master, very slowly, "and so this is the advantage of a foreign land! These gentlemen are unacquainted with our story, I perceive. They do not know that I am the Lord Durrisdeer; they do not know you are my younger brother, sitting in my place under a sworn family compact; they do not know (or they would not be seen with you in familiar correspondence) that every acre is mine before God Almighty—and every doit of the money you withhold from me, you do it as a thief, a perjurer, and a disloyal brother!"

"General Clinton," I cried, "do not listen to his lies. I am the steward of the estate, and there is not one word of truth in it. The man is a forfeited rebel turned into a hired spy; there is his story in two words."

It was then that (in the heat of the moment) I let slip his infamy.

"Fellow," said the governor, turning his face sternly on the master, "I know more of you than you think for. We have some broken ends of your adventures in the provinces, which you will do very well not to drive me to investigate. There is the disappearance of Mr. Jacob Chew with all his merchandise; there is the matter of where you came ashore from with so much money and jewels, when you were picked up by a Bermudan out of Albany. Believe me, if I let these matters lie, it is in commiseration for your family and out of respect for my valued friend, Lord Durrisdeer."

There was a murmur of applause from the provincials.

"I should have remembered how a title would shine out in such a hole as this," says the master, white as a sheet; "no matter how unjustly come by. It remains for me to die at my lord's door, where my dead body will form a very cheerful ornament."

"Away with your affectations!" cries my lord. "You know very well I have no such meaning; only to protect myself from calumny and my home from your intrusion. I offer you a choice. Either I shall pay your passage home on the first ship, when you may perhaps be able to resume your occupations under government, although God knows I would rather see you on the highway! Or, if that likes you not, stay here and welcome! I have inquired the least sum on which body and soul can be decently kept together in New York; so much you shall have, paid weekly; and if you can not labor with your hands to better it, high time you should betake yourself to learn! The condition is that you speak with no member of my family except myself," he added.

Master Very Pale.

I do not think I have ever seen any man so pale as was the master; but he was erect and his mouth firm.

"I have been met here with some very unmerited insults," said he, "from which I have certainly no idea to take refuge by flight. Give me your pittance; I take it without shame, for it is mine already—like the shirt upon your back; and I choose to stay until these gentlemen shall understand me better. Already they must spy the cloven hoof; since with all your pretended eagerness for the family honor, you take a pleasure to degrade it in my person."

"This is all very fine," says my lord; "but to us who know you of old, you must be sure it signifies nothing. You take the alternative use of which you think that you can make the most. Take it, if you can, in silence; it will serve you better in the long run, you may believe me, than this ostentation of ingratitude."

"Oh, gratitude, my lord!" cries the master, with a mounting intonation and his forefinger very conspicuously lifted up. "Do at rest; it will not fail you. It now remains that I should salute these gentlemen whom we have wearied with our family affairs."

And he bowed to each in succession, settled his walking-sword, and took himself off, leaving every one amazed at his behavior, and me not less so at my lord's.

We were now to enter on a changed phase of this family division. The master was by no manner of means so helpless as my lord supposed, having at his hand and entirely devoted to his service an excellent artist in all sorts of goldsmith work. With my lord's allowance, which was not so scanty as he had described it, the pair could support life; and all the earnings of Secundra Dass might be laid upon one side for any future purpose. That this was done I have no doubt. It was in all likelihood the master's design to gather a sufficiency, and then proceed in quest of that treasure which he had buried long before among the mountains; to which, if he had confined himself, he would have been more happily inspired.

He chose, in a poor quarter of the town, a lonely, small house of boards, overhung with some acacias. It was furnished in front with a sort of hutch opening, like that of a dog's kennel, but about as high as a table from the ground, in which the poor man that built it had formerly displayed some wares; and it was this which took the master's fancy and possibly suggested his proceedings. It appears, on board the pirate ship, he had acquired some quickness with the needle enough at least to play the part of tailor in the public eye; which was further required by the nature of his vengeance. A placard was hung above the hutch, bearing these words in something of the following disposition:

James Durie
Formerly Master of BALLANTRAE
Clothes Neatly Clouted.

SECUNDRA DASS
Decayed Gentleman of India
Fine Goldsmith Work.

Underneath this, when he had a job, my gentleman sat withinside tailor-wise and busily stitching. I say, when he had a job; for such customers as came were rather for Secundra, and the master's sewing would be more in the manner of Penelope's. He could never have designed to gain even butter to his bread by such a means of livelihood; enough for him that there was the name of Durie dragged in the dirt on the placard, and the sometime heir of that proud family set up cross-legged in public for a reproach upon his brother's meanness.

And in so far his device succeeded, that there was nothing in the town and a party formed highly inimical to my lord. My lord's favor with the governor laid him more open on the other side; my lady (who was never so well received in the colony) met with painful innuendoes; in a party of women, where it would be the topic most natural to introduce, she was almost debarred from naming needle-work; and I have seen her return with a flushed countenance and vow that she would go abroad no more.

In the meanwhile, my lord dwelt in his decent mansion, immersed in farming; a popular man with his intimates, and careless or unconscious of the rest. He laid on flesh. Yet he went little abroad, and his day was very fully occupied; indeed there was but a single period, and that pretty early in the morning while Mr. Alexander was at his lesson-book, of which was not certain of the disposition. It should be borne in mind, in the defense of that which I now did, that I was always in some fear my lord was not quite justly in his reason; and with our enemy sitting so still in the same town with us, I did well to be upon my guard. Accordingly I made a pretext, had the hour changed at which I taught Mr. Alexander the foundation of ciphering and the mathematics, and set myself instead to dog my master's footsteps.

Took Gold-headed Cane.

Every morning, fair or foul, he took his gold-headed cane, set his hat on the back of his head—a recent habitude, which I thought to indicate a burning brow—and betook himself to make a certain circuit. At the first his way was among pleasant trees and beside a graveyard, where he would sit a while, if the day were fine, in meditation. Presently the path turned down to the water-side and came back along the harbor front and past the master's booth. As he approached this second part of his circuit, my Lord Durrisdeer began to pace more leisurely, like a man delighted with the air and scene; and before the booth, half-way between

So these two brothers would gaze upon each other.

that and the water's edge, would pause a little leaning on his staff. It was the hour when the master sat within upon his board and plied his needle. So these two brothers would gaze upon each other with hard faces; and then my lord move on again, smiling to himself.

In this chapter the fortunes of the Master of Ballantrae are changed, and we find him working at the tailor's trade, aided by Secundra Dass, who takes up the trade of goldsmith, in order partly to support himself, and as a reproach upon his brother. That he fails in both is admitted by himself when at last he exclaims:

"Fancy I have for once made a false step, and for once you have had the wit to profit by it. The farce of the cobbler ends today; and I confess to you (with my compliments) that you have had the best of it. Blood will out; and you have certainly a choice idea of how to make yourself unpleasant."

It was but twice that I must stoop to that ungrateful necessity of playing spy. I was then certain of my lord's purpose in his rambles and of the secret source of his delight. Here was his mistress; it was hatred and not love that gave him healthful colors. Some moralists might have been relieved by the discovery, I confess that I was dismayed. I found this situation of two brethren not only odious in itself, but big with possibilities of further evil; and I made it my practice, in so far as many occupations would allow to go by a shorter path and be secretly present at their meeting.

Struck With Surprise.

Coming down one day a little late, after I had been near a week prevented, I was struck with surprise to find a new development. I should say there was a bench against the master's house, where customers might sit to parley with the shopman; and here I found my lord seated, nursing his cane and looking pleasantly forth upon the bay. Not three feet from him sat the master stitching. Neither spoke; nor (in this new situation) did my lord so much as cast a glance upon his enemy. He tasted his neighborhood, I must suppose, less indirectly in the bare proximity of person; and, without doubt, drank deep of hateful pleasures.

He had no sooner come away than I openly joined him.

"My lord, my lord," said I, "this is no manner of behavior."

"I grew fat upon it," he replied; and not merely the words, which were strange enough, but the whole character of his expression shocked me.

"I warn you, my lord, against this indulgence of evil feeling," said I. "I know not to which it is more pertinous, the soul or the reason; but you go the way to murder both."

"You can not understand," said he. "You had never such mountains of bitterness upon your heart."

"And if it were no more," I added, "you will surely goad the man to some extremity."

"To the contrary; I am breaking his spirit," says my lord.

Every morning for hard upon a week my lord took his same place upon the bench. It was a pleasant place, under the green acacias, with a sight upon the bay and shipping, and a sound (from some way off) of mariners singing at their employ. Here the two sat without speech or any external movement beyond that of the needles or the master biting of a thread, for he still clung to his pretense of industry; and here I made a point to join them, wondering at myself and my companions. If any of my lord's friends went by, he would hail them cheerfully, and cry out he was there to give some good advice to his brother, who was now (to his delight) grown quite industrious. And even this the master accepted with a steady countenance; what was in his mind, God knows, or perhaps satan only.

(Continued next week.)

CUT IT OUT SERIES

By J. NIELSON BARRY.
"TWO BITS," ETC.

Newcomers to this part of the country are often puzzled at the expression "two bits" and "six bits" without realizing how very much of interest is connected with the terms. Three hundred years ago when the central Atlantic ocean was known as the Spanish Main because of the sea power of Spain, the influence of that country was predominant in the regions of the West Indies, and their little silver coin called the "real" was what was most commonly used. At that period the Hollanders were the great navigators and in their trade with the Spanish-American countries they used a large silver piece called a "Joachimsthaler" from the valley or "thaler" of Joachim in Bohemia, from which the silver was mined. These "thalers" were exactly equivalent to eight of the Spanish reals, so the English sailors who were not familiar with either the word Real or Thaler used to call the large coins "Pieces of Eight," which is so associated with Robinson Crusoe and the buccaneers of the Spanish Main. The thick tongues of the Hollanders pronounced the word Thaler as though it were spelled "dollar," and that is the way we spell it now.

Our dollar mark is undoubtedly the figure eight with a line drawn through it to cancel it just as the first letter of the word cent, with a cancellation line is the symbol for cent. In those days people wrote with a quill pen and the figure eight was made with two strokes, the first similar to a letter "s" and the second connecting the two ends. . It is instructive to split a quill tooth pick and see by actual experiment how the present dollar mark was evolved. To prevent confusing it with an ordinary number it was written a little above the line until the invention of the typewriter and the linotype machine which has also altered the form as to obscure its origin.

The Spanish eight-real piece was called a dollar during the time of our Revolution, and this Spanish eight-real dollar was adopted as the standard by the United States, only it was divided into tenths and hundredths instead of less than eighths as formerly.

When American miners went to California they did not carry much small change, so used the Spanish reals which they found in use there, they contemptuously called these little silver pieces "bits" and so in the west we have the expression, "two-bits," "four-bits," etc

How many people stop to think that the expression "red cent" referred to the period before the Civil war when the "coppers" were made of copper and were reddish in color and large. The first small sized cents were white and made of nickel, but are now made of bronze. How many people have seen the first issue of the 1909 cent with the initials of the designer, V. B. D., or know that the older style is not an Indian head, but little Sarah Keen, daughter of the designer, with a Sioux Indian head dress to represent an American liberty cap. This was first used on the white cent in place of the flying eagle.

The older generations of this paper will remember the little silver half dimes and the tiny three-cent pieces, as well as the bronze two-cent pieces and the nickel three cents and also the "tokens" similar to the cent which were authorized during the Civil war, it is well to preserve any of these little interesting curiosities. The half-cent used to be in common use, but is now seldom seen, as well as the little silver 20-cent piece and also the one dollar and the three-dollar gold pieces.

Sometimes we still hear the term "penny," although there have been none in this country since the time of Washington, and the term "shilling" is still sometimes used, as well as "levvy." The Spanish coin "picayune" used in New Orleans was half the value of a real or "bit," six and a quarter cents, it is still remembered in the expression "Not worth a picayune" in the same way as the old paper money issued by the Continental congress during the Revolutionary war "Not worth a Continental."

During the Civil war paper money was issued in place of small coins and were known as "shin plasters." Since the writer has been in the west instances have occurred of dishonest persons passing Confederate money upon unsuspecting people.

The Indians in the eastern part of America used beads made of sea shells in the place of money, and called Wampum, while in this part of the country they used a little seashell called a tusk-shell from its shape, which are still found in Indian graves.

It is surprising that no jokes are current about the size and color of the "mill" of which we hear so often whenever taxes are mentioned. People talk of them as they do of dimes and dollars, but none has ever been coined, so that the most remarkable of all United States coins is the one that is not and never has been.

Taxes, Taxes, little Mill,
Taxes, Mill and Taxes still
Mill and Taxes till I die,
Never saw you with my eye.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Bids for the erection of the proposed new county-city building in Wenatchee to cost in the neighborhood of $350,000 are being advertised throughout the state now. Extensive inquiries and investigations have been made by the architects in the effort to produce the best, according to reports.

Approximately 200,000 bushels of wheat has been shipped from Walla Walla in the past ten days due to the advance in prices, according to figures received in Spokane. During the holidays 32,910 sacks were sold. The report made by the grain agent estimates that approximately 10 per cent of the 1922 crop is still in the warehouses.

During the holiday season a large massmeeting was held in Walla Walla where plans for a grand historic pageant were launched. Committees in charge of the arrangements for this pageant which is to depict the striking historical scenes of the Pacific northwest have decided to stage it in June. A fund of $15,000 will be needed and the latest reports from the committees state that approximately one-half of that amount has been underwritten.

There were 41,623 carloads of produce shipped from the Yakima valley in 1922, according to summaries prepared by railroad agents. This is equivalent to 114 cars daily. It is estimated that the value of the crops loaded to be $28,622,926. This is about 16 per cent less than the 1921 season's crop.

Two United States reclamation projects, the Tieton and Sunnyside units, with 107,000 acres under water, produced $6,838,744 in 1922, according to the report of J. L. Lytel, project manager.

Farmers in the Palouse and other wheat-growing districts of the state agree that most of the moisture which has fallen in the wheat country during the past few weeks has soaked into the ground and that it is being conserved in a way which will insure a good wheat crop this year.

The Sunnyside National Farm Loan association is the largest of its kind in the United States, according to Fred Langford, secretary. The association has a membership of 329, and 349 loans were made during the year just closed. The loans totaled $1,068,050, an average of $3070 each.

Milling reports given show that sixteen mills are operating in Washington, the greatest number of any state in the section, and that they produced 384,034 barrels in November, 1922, against 359,851 barrels in October, 1922. None of the other states has as high an output of milled products as Washington.

Incorporation of the Tebb Lumber corporation with capital stock of $25,000 brings together men well known on the harbor for a number of years. A. S. Hoonan was sales manager of the Western mill, C. R. Apple was chief accountant for that concern, and A. C. Tebb was office manager of the Grays Harbor Shingle company. They will enter the wholesale lumber business.

Wanton shooting of love darts by Dan Cupid is indicated in King county marriage and divorce statistics for the last five years. Out of 48,000 couples whose hearts were pierced by the love god's arrows, 11,670 sought to extract the fatal shaft through the divorce courts. Marriage licenses granted by Joe Kennedy, deputy county auditor, in 1922 dropped below the number issued in 1921. With the closing of business last night, 4075 certificates had been issued, compared with 4242 in the preceding year. Divorces virtually held their own, 2011 having sought to sever the matrimonial bond in 1922, as compared with 2028 in 1921.

The Aberdeen Kiwanis club, with a record of having planted 300 Norway maple trees along parking strips in their city, announce that in their plans for the coming year they include that of planting 1000 trees of the same variety.

For the first time in 16 years the Aberdeen Pioneer association has not lost a member by death in the full 12 months of a calendar year, S. K. Bowes, president, announces. The association will hold its annual meeting, election of officers and discussion of plans for the pioneer home in Stewart park at a get-together dinner in February.

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WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Two Atlantic liners, crossing from South America to Southampton recently, kept together throughout a distance of 7000 miles.

Europeans over the age of 35 stand the climate of the Gold Coast better than do younger men, it is stated in an official report.

A postoffice and police station have been established on Craig island, the most northerly island in the world, 50 miles from the pole.

OTTAWA. — The highest yield of wheat in the dominion since 1915 was reported by the bureau of statistics recently for 1922. It totaled 391,435,000 bushels, from an estimated 22,420,693 acres. The yield per acre was 17½ bushels, also the highest since 1915, when 15,109,415 acres yielded an average of 26 bushels per acre.

Former King Constantine of Greece died at Palermo, Sicily, last Thursday. A cerebral hemorrhage is responsible. Constantine was twice deposed as king of Greece.

HONOLULU.—Ira Sparks, who arrived as "freight" in a wooden box on a Jap steamer, is proving a great deal of worry to customs officers. He can't be classed as an alien and deported, as he is an American citizen; he's not a vagrant, as he has $15 and carpenter tools; he can't be called a passenger of the boat because he was listed as freight, and the authorities hesitate to send him back to San Francisco, as the duties haven't been paid. Ira says he is on his way to the Holy Land to take up the work of Moses.

LAUSANNE.—One million Greeks and Turks will be forced to move their belongings and take up residence in another part of the world as a result of an agreement reached at the Lausanne conference by which Turks living in the Hellenic peninsula must go back to Turkey while Greeks living in Turkey must emigrate to Greece.

PARIS.—Speaking in the chamber of deputies Premier Poincare declared France invaded the Ruhr "only to exact our right, to make it respected and to defend our common interest." Referring to the withdrawal of American troops from Germany, Poincare said it would be inexact to interpret this as a slur. He characterized it as a coincidence.

BERLIN.—As an added protest to the seizure of the Ruhr district by France, Germany has recalled her ambassador from Paris and her ministers from Brussels, but does not intend the move as a diplomatic rupture. Germany has notified all allies that coal seized by them in the Ruhr will be considered as having been requisitioned, and the allies must pay for it.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

"Now, young fellow, we will see what club work has done for you," said Guy Taylor of the South bay community, Olympia, Wash., as he and his son, Roy, entered the Thurston county potato show in competition with each other.

And see they did, for Roy won from his father in four out of six classes. He won the chamber of commerce potato digger offered for the best 10 pounds of table stock; first prize for certified Burbank seed, sweepstake and potato competition, second on uncertified White Star seed, and second for best 32 tubers of Burbank table stock.

Roy joined the club in 1920, and entered the southwest Washington fair in 1921, winning district potato championship. He went to Yakima that year to enter the state potato contest and lost by one point.

The Fife clubs head the Pierce county (Wash.) list for 1922, showing a production over and above expenses of $1983.34; Puyallup takes second place with a showing of $1315.20; Connell's Prairie, with its 11 members, follows with a close third and a production of $1287.34, and McKenna with only five members takes fourth place, due to the consistent and splendid work of Alma Ocklen, who has the distinction of being our first $1000 girl.

Other clubs follow in the order named: Weyerhaueser, Marion, Alder, Woodland, Parkland, Thrift, Midland, Alderton, Loveland and Kirby.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

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CHAPTER I.
The Getaway.

"At this rate we'll never get to the club," smiled pretty Lucy Durant. "We'd make better time by getting out and walking."

"Sorry, Lucy, dear," young Stanbury grinned. "This old buss won't make over ninety."

But just to satisfy the girl he loved, the young man "stepped on it" and the roadster seemed to almost soar into the air. Young Stanbury, nicknamed "Speed" for many obvious reasons, had always done about what he pleased, and at present he was pleased to be in love with Lucy. In fact, the pleasure was mutual.

As the motor whizzed up to the club veranda in a cloud of dust, another young couple arose and gazed with interest.

"Looks like Lucy Durant has the inside track with my young cousin, 'Speed'," grinned Edwin Stanbury. "That makes you an added starter, eh?"

"Being an added starter is not so bad," Vera Harper answered, attempting to hide a look of displeasure, "with you in the paddock, Edwin."

As the happy young couple approached, Edwin managed to draw Lucy to one side and show her his new set of golf sticks. Vera was not slow about seizing the opportunity for a chat with "Speed."

"Why are you so cold, 'Speed'?" she asked. "What have I done? Why should you wound my heart so cruelly?"

"Don't make me laugh, Vera," "Speed" replied. "I once thought you had a heart—but I found that your heart is a bit too accessible to be precious."

At that moment, Lucy was left alone by Edwin, so the young cousin rejoined her, leaving Vera Harper biting her lip angrily. Edwin had been called to the phone and there was a worried look on his face as he heard the message. "I'll be right down," was his answer.

Arriving at his father's bank, Edwin Stanbury sought Johnson. The latter explained that the auditors were coming and something had to be done immediately.

"And you got it all, Ed Stanbury!" he finished excitedly. "All that Jim Sprague and I got for keeping quiet was promises. I tell you, one of us has got to beat it, and beat it quick!" An idea suddenly came to him. "I've got it!" Johnson exclaimed. "How about Jim? He being poor and everything will make it look regular. Beside, you've hinted often that you've got something on him."

At that moment Jim Sprague, the cashier, entered. Stanbury gave Johnson a sly glance out of the corner of his eye. Then he suavely explained the situation to Sprague, finishing up with the fact that Sprague would be the logical man to flee.

"Jim," Stanbury said, "remember what I saved you from in college, and what I've promised. Now you've got to help me! While they're chasing you, I'll dig up the money, replace the securities and the whole thing'll blow over. Then you'll come back to a bigger job and more money."

Threats, cravings and appeals to loyalty followed. Stanbury promised to care for his wife and baby. In the end Jim Sprague gave in. Edwin hastily drew a time table from his pocket.

"All right, then," he said, "you get a train at 11:30 for Philadelphia. Your steamer for South America will sail in the morning."

That night "Speed" Stanbury was summoned to the home of the banker, J. J. Stanbury, his uncle and guardian. In the hallway he encountered Edwin pacing nervously back and forth.

"Say, 'Speed'," Edwin asked, "can you loan me twenty till tomorrow?"

"Sure," his cousin replied, "I'm just going to get some more out of your Governor if I have to shake it out of him."

Edwin took the proffered bill and "Speed" walked into the next room where old J. J. Stanbury awaited him. He arose sternly as the young man approached.

"I've been wanting to see you for some time, young man," the elder Stanbury declared. "You've overdrawn your allowance by two months and as trustee of your fortune I don't intend that you shall squander it. And also remember your father's will stipulates that if you do anything to disgrace the Stanbury name the bulk of your fortune will go to my son, Edwin."

"That's all bunk," exploded "Speed." "That money is mine and I'm spending it in a decent, fun-loving American way. I'm not here to listen to your sons o' sixpence with a dime bank accompaniment. Dough is the only note you and I can sing in harmony."

"Speed" usually won his arguments and this one was no exception. At about eleven o'clock, he tripped gaily down the steps of the Stanbury mansion, leaped into his roadster and started down the street. A short distance ahead of him he saw Jim Sprague walking swiftly carrying a handbag.

"Hello, Jim!" he shouted. "Whereaway?"

"Going to Philly for a couple of days," Sprague answered guiltily. "If you don't mind, I'll take a hitch to the station."

The next morning "Speed" was awakened from a healthy sleep by the excited entrance of his valet. The little Frenchman held a newspaper in his hand which he waved wildly and then thrust under "Speed's" sleepy eyes. The young man read the headlines:

BANKER ATTACKED AND ROBBED IN HOME

J. J. Stanbury Found Unconscious Before His Safe and is Now Hovering Between Life and Death.

Eighty Thousand in Negotiable Securities Missing, Stephen ("Speed") Stansbury, Banker's Nephew, Is Accused.

"Pack zee bags? Tickets for China?" sputtered Gaston.

"Of course not, you poor fish!" "Speed" grinned. "I've got to go over and see the poor old duffer—fond of him in a way."

Gaston wrung his hands and hastened to prepare breakfast. "Speed" had finished dressing when he again entered, all excitement.

"Hurry M'sieur!" he shouted. "Two detectives coming! I saw zem from zee window!"

"Speed" assured himself that his valet was right. Then, after a few directions, he mapped out a plan to elude the minions of the law.

"Where is young Stanbury?" asked Hagerty, the detective, as he entered.

Gaston looked around amiably and answered: "He has fenish breakfast and gone out."

"Come on, Hagerty," the other said, "there's nothing doing here. Let's return to the Stanbury house and report."

Meanwhile, "Speed" Stanbury was on the way to his guardian's house himself. He had eluded the two detectives by a few acrobatic swings from his own fire-escape to the one next door, and then dropped to the ground. And again, it was no easy matter to enter old "J. J.'s" home. The grounds were guarded carefully, but by strategy, "Speed" managed to enter. In the hallway he encountered Edwin.

"You!" exclaimed the latter. "Father is sure it was you. He says you pretended to leave but didn't—that you sneaked up behind him and—"

"Rot and piffle!" "Speed" interrupted. "The papers say your servant admits Uncle was O. K. at eleven o'clock, and I left here ten minutes before that."

"How can you prove that? Where were you at eleven?"

"With Jim Sprague—taking him to the station. He's gone to Philadelphia for a few days. Oh, I know you don't believe me—you haven't the proper shaped head for belief in anything."

Edwin Stanbury's reply was interrupted by the entrance of Hagerty and his companion. Taking in the situation at a glance, they seized "Speed" before he was able to make a move.

"Never mind any of your funny stuff," Hagerty warned. "we're going to hold you until you can prove an alibi."

"Listen, fellows," "Speed" answered slowly, "I take more holding than a week-end." And before the detectives knew what had happened he had wrenched himself from their grasp, shoved them both headlong down the stairs and made his own getaway from a nearby window.

"Speed" had no idea where he was going—his one idea was to keep out of sight until he could get in touch with Jim Sprague. He glanced quickly over his shoulder and saw that Hagerty and the entire force of men guarding the estate were taking up the chase, raising a hue and cry as they came. He saw a motorcycle standing by the curb. In another moment he was in the saddle and speeding away. Hagerty and his men saw this and quickly commandeered a passing automobile.

"Speed" suddenly came to a street where some painters were at work on a scaffold, high up on the building. Thinking quickly, he caught hold of the ropes which hung down, and, letting his cycle speed out from under him, he swung in a great arc on the rope, up like a great pendulum and landed on the second story fire-escape. Looking down, he saw that his pursuers were close behind him. Some climbed to the fire-escape, while others rushed into the building for the elevator.

Young Stanbury was far less what to do. He scrambled upward, reached the roof and looked about him. Suddenly a door opened and he saw his pursuers. They, however, had not seen him. "Speed" sprung to a superstructure, on which was a smokestack large enough to hold six men. A splendid place to hide! On another roof he had climbed into this strange place of refuge.

While the detectives were searching the roof, "Speed" was having a difficult time to keep from suffocating. He put out his head for air but quickly withdrew it as he saw the detectives below. The smoke was getting stronger and stronger.

Finally, unable to cling to the sides any longer, "Speed" let go his grip and started to slide slowly down the stack.

(To be continued.)

Poets are born, nobody knows why.

POULTRY

"Fine feathers do not make fine birds" is an old saying that is sound when applied to humans, but it does not apply to poultry, for it has been demonstrated that fine feathers have an important part in making fine birds. That is, a good coat of well-developed feathers indicates a good bird. Feathers are just as much a part of poultry as feet. So in judging poultry the novice should take note of feathers. They need not be fine in the way of individual perfection, such as judges at shows take into consideration, but the coat should be evenly grown and look as though it was made to fit the bird and not have the appearance of having come from a second-hand store.

Can a laying hen have too much food?

One of the leading poultrymen of the east answers this question by saying that there is never an hour of the day when his hens can not help themselves to all the feed they want, yet they do not get too fat for satisfactory egg production. But hens cooped up and gorged with food, with no opportunity to exercise and pick up stuff they like to eat, will not keep up production.

Fred Starkey of Prosser, has lately returned from Honolulu and reports another large order for chickens placed with him while in the islands. They will be shipped next week. Eight hundred of his hens will be included and the balance will go from the Queen City hatchery in Seattle.

Reorganization of the inactive Tacoma Poultrymen's association was effected at a meeting recently in the Coast cities, and plans have been made for an active winter and spring program. By-laws and articles of incorporation are soon to be filed with the secretary of state and the association will meet on the first Friday of each month in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Sixty-six hens in a Gem county, Idaho, flock laid only one egg in a recent period of five days, according to County Agent Fred L. Williams. These were hens that had been culled out of a flock of 149. The 83 good hens that remained were laying an average of 20 eggs a day.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Apiculture.

An inferior queen may lay a few hundred eggs in a day when a good queen would lay two or three thousand. Place your order for a good queen now.

Clothing.

Take good care of your hats by brushing and keeping in a covered hat box when not in use.

Dairy.

Feed hay in small quantities and frequently so the cows will waste less and consume more.

Farm Management.

Close your farm record book; summarize, analyze and study, and then secure a new one for 1923.

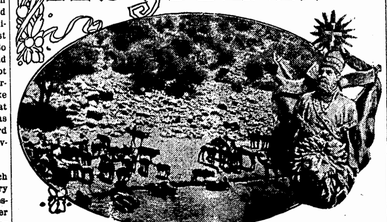
Home Management.

Bargain days are here. Keeping accounts will prevent you from buying things you don't need.

Horticulture.

Plan to have the pruning done early by making use of all the good weather. Clean up all old orchards.

Independent Abyssinia



Cattle and Camels at a Fero.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

A Christian nation when our ancestors were floundering in paganism, now as for centuries an African empire—one of the three or four remaining empires of the world—and the only bit of land on the great continent of Africa, with the exception of the little republic of Liberia, which has not been made a possession or a protectorate of a European power—such is Abyssinia, little heard of in the world's affairs, but possessing a history and a promise of future economic importance which make it deserve a different fate.

The country owes its independence in large part both directly and indirectly to its geographical environment. Set upon a great plateau, it is a natural fortress; and while the natives of most other sections of tropical Africa dwell in enervating jungles or inhospitable deserts, the people of Abyssinia, thanks to their altitude, fertile soil and temperate conditions in general, have an invigorating climate and a land literally of "milk and honey." A situation near Arabia and Palestine, too, has drawn Arabian and Jewish blood to Abyssinia and has given the country a racial advantage which the African tribes of pure negro blood have not had.

But while geographical situation has in many ways been an advantage to Abyssinia, it has brought its disadvantages also. Without access to the sea for centuries, the Abyssinians, held to their inland tablelands without contact with the outside world, failed to make the most of their possession of a lofty religion and an early start toward civilization, and have remained a semibarbaric people. It is perhaps remarkable that, isolated as they were, they maintained their Christianity in any recognizable form. Observers marvel at the fact that the principal tenets and observances of the faith are practically pure rather than at the growth beside them of certain superstitions and laxities.

Cut Off From Sea and Nile.

As the situation now stands, Abyssinia is entirely cut off from the sea and the Nile by the colonies of European powers; Italian Eritrea, French Somaliland and British Somaliland on the north; Italian Somaliland on the east; British East Africa on the south and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on the west. But this is a mere holding of the gates by new keepers; since the rise of Mohammedan power in the Near East the country has been cut off almost equally as effectively by various Mohammedan tribes. Those people of Arabian blood were able to take possession of the low desert lands, but on their invigorating highlands the Abyssinians were, with rare exceptions, masters.

Abyssinia is more than twice the size of the German republic and of about the area of California, Oregon and Nevada together. The country lies in the same latitude as Venezuela and the southern islands of the Philippines, well in the tropics; but because of its general high elevation it has, like Mexico, a much cooler and more healthful climate than its proximity to the equator would indicate.

These highlands are from 5,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea. Their rolling prairies are well watered and have a good growth of grass. The climate on these uplands is superb, and if one desires cooler surroundings there are mountain chains rising from the plateau in almost all sections of the country. Some of these mountains reach a height of 15,000 feet and are topped by perpetual snow. Irrigation could be practiced in Abyssinia to great advantage, but the utilization of the abundant water supply in that way seems never to have entered the minds of the natives.

Canyons and Deep Valleys.

The great amount of water which runs down from the Abyssinian mountains has carved gigantic gorges through the tablelands, some of which, in depth at least, rival the Grand canyon of the Colorado. The gorge of the Blue Nile flows for more than half its length through Abyssinia is from 5,000 to 6,000 feet deep in places. The material washed from this remote chasm has played an important part, incidentally, in the history of the world. Ground into silt and deposited through the centuries and millenniums in the lower valley of the Nile, it produced there a garden spot and made possible the growth of one of the world's earliest civilizations.

In the bottoms of these deep valleys, some of which are fairly wide, and in other depressions, tropical conditions prevail, so that the possible products of Abyssinia range from those of the tropics to those of the northern temperate zone. Little has been done toward the development of agriculture beyond its primitive stages. The raising of cattle, sheep and goats for their milk, flesh and skins is the more popular pursuit.

The Abyssinian has been described by one American as "rather an independent, easy-living, battle-loving, raw-meat-eating, sensual, devil-may-care chap." Socially, the people are living in feudal times. The various reigning princes of the provinces owe allegiance to the emperor and must furnish soldiers to support him in time of war. The land is theoretically owned by the emperor and those who make use of it are his tenants. "Justice" is administered personally by the rulers and their representatives. When a person is accused of a crime the first step is to confiscate his property. Decision as to his innocence or guilt can follow in due time. Because property has been unsafe for a long period people of wealth have buried what they could for safe keeping. Vast quantities of gold, silver and ivory are believed to lie underground at the present time, the latter, of course, deteriorating.

Good Roads Are Scarce.

One great drawback to the commercial development of Abyssinia has been the lack of roads leading up to the high plateau and over its surface. The routes of travel which have been used for more than a thousand years are mere trails, and the burdens have been carried on mule and camel back since the days of the great Queen of Sheba, who, the traditions of the Abyssinians say, was the queen of Ethiopia. The royal line claims descent from her and Solomon. Some years ago the French began constructing a railroad from their port of Jibuti, just below the mouth of the Red sea, toward Abyssinia. The Abyssinians permitted this to be extended into their country and in 1917 it reached Adis Abeba, the capital. Over this road a large part of the hides, coffee, beeswax and ivory, which constitute the chief exports of the empire, are shipped.

Specialists in various fields who have visited the country believe that this is but a small part of the products that could be shipped to the world, and that the people are enjoying but a fraction of the prosperity that they might enjoy if they developed their resources along modern lines.

As the only African people which has been able to maintain its independence in modern times in a war with a European power the Abyssinians have become rather conceited and are inclined not to recognize the superiority even of Western civilization and culture. Their victory was won over the Italians in 1896 at the battle of Adowa where the pick of the Italian army was cut to pieces. The Abyssinians have bought large quantities of modern rifles in recent years and could probably put in the field in case of war an army of 250,000 well-equipped soldiers, a large part of them mounted.

Tested the Saw.

Mr. Biggs was planning to build a motor shed in his garden, so he bought an expensive saw. He left his office early the next afternoon, with the intention of starting the job. Putting on a pair of overalls, he went out into the garden. An hour or so later he came into the dining room and flung himself down into a chair in disgust.

"What new saw I bought isn't worth 2 pence!" he stormed. "Why, the thing wouldn't cut butter!" His small son, Harry, looked up in surprise.

"Why, yes, it would, daddy," he exclaimed earnestly. "Why, Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with it this morning."—London Answers.

Diabolical Joke.

Ted—Tom is a great practical joker. He made himself up as a ghost and appeared before a professional medium.

Ned—Yes, and as it was the first ghost she'd ever seen it threw her into convulsions.

GOVERNMENT AIDS PACIFIC WALRUS

Uncle Sam Stops Slaughter of Northern Monster to Save Eskimos.

There dwells along the Alaskan coast, ranging from Behring sea as far north and east as Point Barrow, the strangest and most diabolical land animal to be found in North America. This monster of the north is the Pacific walrus. In the past, this strange animal was the very life of the American Eskimo, but of late years the walrus has so diminished in numbers that Uncle Sam has had to come to the relief of the poor Eskimo, who otherwise would disappear from the earth.

Formerly, the walrus was food, light, heat, clothing, and nearly all the other necessaries of life to the Eskimo. This animal also furnished the material for their boats, or wiaacs, material for their sledges, harnesses for their dogs, and many other articles and implements. But now this useful animal has n

Are you in need of Implements for spring work, if so see

Morscheck Bros.

John Deere. Dealers

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Harness Oiling

The harness oiling season has arrived and our Dipping Vat is now working. We are prepared to turn out this work at the old price of $1.00 a set.

Our method consists of dipping the harness and letting the oil soak in where it is needed. Not merely getting the outside oiled, but completely saturating all parts, the work being done in a steam heated room where the best results are obtained.

If you want to do the job yourself, we will sell you the harness oil for $1.00 a gallon, put up either in gallon cans or in bulk.

Don't use Petroleum Oil for Harness Oiling. It does more harm than good. We use a Neatsfoot Compound Harness Oil especially adapted for the work, and buy it in sufficient quantities to enable us to sell it at the low price of $1.00 a gallon.

CASEBOLT, The Harness Man

BUSINESS is a very real description for every form of activity of the citizen through which he earns his living and exchanges his services or possesions for those of others. A period of recovery always requires hard work and close economy. Above all, there must be frugality in individual business and national expenditures; self-denial is a prerequisite to its complete restoration. Progress toward better times depends upon industry which creates more than it consumes, upon business which thrives because it serves. The re-establishment of prosperity demands general acceptance of the principle that what is best for the country is best for business. Business is on the road to prosperity. It is a long, up-hill road, but business has climbed it many times before and will do so again.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance. $2.00

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923

School Notes
Wilma Casebolt

Miss Bernadine Hasfurther returned home from Moscow last Sunday after a brief visit with the doctor concerning her previous appendicitis operation.

The senior domestic art girls are studying the principles of household furnishings.

An exciting basketball game was played on the local floor last Saturday night with the Moscow High school team. Moscow has won a game from each Lewis and Clark and North Central High schools of Spokane, so we do not consider the score—28 to 17—such a disgrace to our high school. A game will be played here on Friday night with the Johnson team. A return game will be played at Johnson on the following evening.

The four high school classes have elected their officers for the last semester.

A literary program will be given this (Friday) afternoon, at 2:10. The following program has been prepared by the Alpha society:

Piano solo by Madeline Hasfurther.

Debate—Resolved: That the laws to enforce the national prohibition amendment are too drastic."

Piano solo by Marguerite Spurbeck.

Who's Who in Genesee High, by Olive and Sylvia.

Piano solo by Ethel Nelson.

Play—"Fuss and Feathers"—Characters:

Officers of the law.

Elsie Heliotrope—Wilma Casebolt.

Georgiana Wrenn—Carrie Mae Hickman.

Miss Henessey—Bertha Gash.

Breakers of the law—

Ima A. Fuss—Jesse Gray.

Andsois Feathers—Madeline Hasfurther.

Offya Head—Walter Thomas.

Jack Blowinsky—Albert Anderson.

Harry Frill—Robert Parks.

Piano solo by Grace Jain.

Some courses have been changed for the second semester work.

Civics will replace American history. Twenty-five students are enrolled in the course.

Economics will replace sociology; 18 are enrolled.

Eleven students will take commercial arithmetic instead of commercial law.

All freshmen are required to take civic biology instead of general science.

Farm management will replace dairying.

The county examinations were given this week; 18 students took geography and United States and Idaho history. Arithmetic, penmanship, spelling, civics, grammar and reading were taken by fewer students.

Our high school has adopted the following rule: "All students who have failed in one subject and have averages below 80 in other subjects will be permitted to carry three subjects only during the second semester. No student will be allowed to carry less than three subjects.

As a result of the semester examinations two students were sent home and eight others placed on probation.

It is felt this ruling will eliminate many failures and will promote a higher standard of work.

There is no reward here for having brains, but there is for using them.

Christian Endeavor Notes
(By Robert Parks)

LeRoy Harris led the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night. The topic was "The Word of God."

The attendance was far above the average, showing that many were trying to start the new year right. The special music consisted of a vocal solo by Alfreda Hampton and a piano duet by Connie Caldwell and Catherine McMahon.

After the regular session a business meeting was held and plans were laid for raising money for the new library and to finance the trip to the Pullman convention, which will be held February 3 and 4.

Palm Olive Soap

$1 per dozen—in any quantity from 1 bar to 60 dozen. Clark, the Druggist. 29-

Report of GENESEE HIGHWAY DISTRICT for year ending Dec. 31, 1922

Receipts for Year

Cash on hand at beginning of year for road purposes	$ 9003.07
Receipts from bond sales, none	
Receipts from motor vehicle licenses	2517.47
Receipts from road tax	12532.65
Interest on deposits	156.44
Insurance refund	260.00
Wm. Smolt (suit expenses)	200.00
Chas. Schooler, (taxes)	6.63
Sale of bridge planks	13.50
Rimrock Highway district (rock purchased)	188.45
State of Idaho (rock purchased)	16.50
Check returned	110.53
Pacific Coast Paving Co.	300.00
State of Idaho (garage rent)	10.00
Sam Lange (refund on truck)	265.00
Receipts for year	$16403.53
Total	$25406.60

Expenditures for Year

State highway construction	$ 397.42
Other road construction	6286.74
Road maintenance	2497.88
Bridge maintenance	45.45
Right of way	771.25
Road machinery, repairs and building	2313.40
Interest on bonds	9179.38
Viewing and surveying	232.43
Total expenditures	$23914.39
Balance on hand at end of year	$ 1492.21

Total assessed valuation of highway district, $2,016,980.00.

Estimated amount of money available for highway work during coming year, $6,000.00.

Approximate mileage of main traveled road in district, 94.

Approximate mileage of graded road in district, 17.

Mileage of graveled surface road, 19.

Mileage of earth road construction during past year, 3.

HENRY MARTINSON,
ERNEST PETERSON,
Commissioners.

Attest:
D. L. BRESSLER, Sec.-Treas.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
FRED ROGERS, Church Elder
CONRAD CALDWELL, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sabbath school Sabbath (Saturday) at 10 a. m.

Missionary Volunteer society for young people, Sabbath at 12 o'clock.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11.

There will be special music by the choir and a solo by Mrs. Fred K. Bressler.

Junior C. E. at 2:30 and Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—1000-bushel tongue-lock grain bin. On the Heard farm, near Lenville. Price, $90, or will trade for livestock. Phone Moscow 911x5 or write Eugene Hawley, Moscow. 27-3x

SALE OR TRADE—for sheep: 150 hens and pullets, 75c each; 1 fresh Jersey cow and calf; 1 Jersey cow, soon fresh; 1 2-year-old Jersey, fresh in March; 5 Jersey heifers, 1 year in spring—$200 for the 9 head. Willis White, Spalding, Idaho. Pacific phone. 29-1

FOR SALE—Neatslene Harness Oil, $1 a gallon, at Casebolt's. 29-1

FOR SALE—Harness leather, 60c a pound, by the side, at Casebolt's 29-

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obsterical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Harness to oil, at Casebolt's; $1 a set. 29-1

Primrose Cream Separators

Twelve Distinctive Features

1. Ball bearings
2. Easy turning
3. Slow crank speed
4. Greater capacity with less labor
5. Long life
6. Steady running
7. Visible oiling system

8. Improved oiling
9. Easy bowl adjustment
10. Supply can locked in position
11. Spun metal anti-splash supply can
12. Improved tinware

Ask for a Trial on Your Farm

Have a Ball-Bearing Primrose of the capacity you need brought to your farm. Do the separating yourself. Test the Primrose. It will give you the close skimming, the easy turning and the long life you want in a cream separator—We know the new Ball-Bearing Primrose will please you,

MEYER & SON

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Reminder

It is reported that over $400,000,000 of the VICTORY 4¼%, which were called for payment December 15, 1922, interest ceasing on that date, have not been received by the Treasury Department for payment.

We advise all our customers to look over their Victory notes carefully and if they have any of the Series lettered A. B. C. D. E. or F, to present them at any bank for redemption immediately, as otherwise the holder will be losing interest on the money.

Market Value in cash for all issues of Liberty Bonds

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

IF you want to sell or buy something, put a classified adlet in The News

You will get Results

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

And Willie Shakespeare, Too!

NEW GOODS

The popular colored Indian Heads, per yard 60c
Devonshire, per yard 40c
Tissue Gingham, per yard 75c
Imported Swiss Novelties, per yard 85c
Ratine, per yard 90c
Silk Shantung, per yard $2.25

Bargain Specials

Women's Shoes, values to $12.50, bargain price $3.98
Remnants, Piece goods ..... ½ original price
Men's Overcoats ..... 33⅓ per cent off
Men's all wool army Pants, worth $4.00, special $2.50

Cheaper to wear than overalls

Emmett & Boliou

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING WELL ATTENDED

A very interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was held at the high school building Monday evening, when some 50 patrons and friends of the school gathered to listen to the splendid program that had been prepared.

Following is the program rendered

Song—America—by audience.

Piano solo by Margaret Becker.

Music by Glee club.

olo by little Miss Marie Ingle.

Paper by Miss Adda Mathews.

Piano duet by Wilma and Helen Casebolt.

Vocal solo by Mrs. F. J. Niemann.

Address by Attorney Thomas A. Feeney.

Music by Glee club.

Song—Auld Lang Syne—by audience.

The program was interesting from first to last, but perhaps the most interesting part was a paper by Miss Mathews and the address by Mr. Feeney. The former pointed out many defects and needs of our local school and the points were well taken. The latter bore more particularly on what the speaker termed "misfits" in the school world—that is, many children are being educated for professions or trades for which they are entirely unsuited and for which they have no natural talent. Both papers were well prepared and were well received by those present.

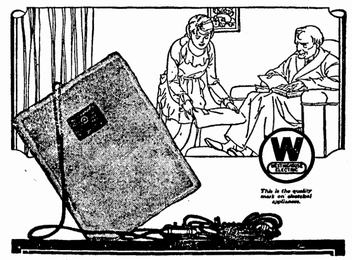
Supt. Frank H. Thomas stated that there is a movement on foot at Boise, to help carry out Gov. Moore's economy movement, to withhold the appropriation for the continuance of the Smith-Hughes work in public schools of the state, which would cause much grief in the local public school as it would withdraw support of state and government and might cause the local school to lose the teacher of agriculture and home economics, which would indeed be a great handicap. A committee was appointed to draft a resolution and forward to our state representatives at Boise asking them to give their support to the appropriation.

The meeting adjourned to meet the third Monday evening in February. All patrons and friends of the school are asked to please bear this in mind and be present. You can be home by 9 o'clock—and you are sure to learn something to your advantage.

Knights of Columbus, Attention

Genesee Council No. 1554 will give an "old-time dance" on Wednesday, January 24, 1923. Old time dances will be the main feature of the evening's amusement. Music will be furnished by "Currin's orchestra."

House slippers at cost; hankies at cost; house aprons and dresses, $1 to $3.50. Ida Wheeler. 29-2



Our January Special
Westinghouse Electric Warming Pads

Soft Warm Soothing **$6.95** Three Degrees of Heat

Each month we present some electric convenience of standard quality at much less than the regular price.

During the month of January our special will be the famous WESTINGHOUSE WARMING PAD. It does away with the old Hot Water Bottle. Buy one for the sick room, for baby's crib, for grandma's or grandpa's back. But buy it now while the price is reduced from $9.50 to $6.95.

The Washington Water Power Co.

Phone 78-2 Phone 78-2

Try a Classified Adlet in The News If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

Poultry Supplies, Etc.

Blatchford Calf Meal

Egg Mash
"Ketchum Eggs--Heap Pile"

Hasfurther Hardware

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

PERSONAL MENTION

Jesse Myers returned from a visit at Uniontown Sunday.

Dr. R. I. Witty was a passenger for Uniontown Friday morning.

Mrs. John Kambitsch was a Pullman passenger Tuesday morning.

A. Rach was a Uniontown passenger Friday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snelson were Monday morning passengers for Spokane.

Mrs. W. D. Woodward went to Pullman Tuesday morning for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shirrod came up from Lewiston Tuesday on a short business visit.

Miss Elaine Heitfeld of Lewiston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards.

Leon Larrabee returned to his home at Harrington, Washington, Saturday after a visit here.

Mrs. Guy Brown was a passenger for Pullman Monday morning for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Halley at Lewiston.

Wilfred Cameron went to Spokane Tuesday morning for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frank Willoughby was a Monday morning passenger for Uniontown for a visit with friends.

Mrs. G. A. Bumpass went to Lewiston to visit for a few days with her daughters who live there.

Miss Eula Vaughn of Lenore is visiting with her sister, Miss Vaughn, a teacher in the Genesee schools.

Henry Phipps returned to Wenatchee, Washington, after a few days' visit here at the W. W. Burr home.

Miss Florence Bielenberg was a Wednesday morning passenger for Colton for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Reisenauer.

Mrs. L. Kline and nephew, Boyd Erikson, were Saturday morning passengers for Moscow to visit with Mrs. Kline's sister, Mrs. J. E. Moore, and family.

Miss Selma Tidemann returned to her school work in Spokane Monday morning after a visit with her father, S. M. Tidemann, and other relatives.

Rev. Jas. N. Pendleton was a Wednesday morning passenger for Spokane to be with Mrs. Pendleton, who is in St. Luke's hospital recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Betzold left Wednesday evening for their home at St. Louis, Missouri, after an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. I. Witty, and family. Dr. and Mrs. Witty took them overland to Lewiston and they will go by way of Salt Lake City on their way home.

Even a criminal kisses the bible—when the judge tells him to.

Lamphier & Mauch

Auto Repairing and General Machine Work
Acetylene Welding
at
Morscheck Garage

All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 43-1

After Inventory Sale

Lasting Two Weeks

At the close of our inventory we find we are overstocked in some lines and are making the following price reductions, on seasonable merchandise. Do not think it is too late to buy winter goods and that spring has come because we have had a few warm days, for we may still be shivering around in our winter clothes and wishing for spring to come after the fifteenth of March.

Blanket Specials

Heavy wool blankets, 70x80, sale price $6.15
Heavy wool finished blankets, gray and tan, 70x80 inches, sale price 3.95
Heavy wool finished blankets, tan, 66x80, sale price 3.35
Heavy wool finished blankets, tan and grey, 72x80, sale price 3.15
Medium weight cotton blankets, grey, 70x80, sale price 2.55
Medium weight cotton blankets, grey, 60x76, sale price 1.95
Bed comforts, sale price 1.95
Fine quality batts, sale price 2.68
Three-pound white cotton stitch batts 1.15

All ladies' and children's Munsingwear discounted 10 per cent during this sale.

All furs on sale at 10 per cent discount.

Piece Goods Specials

27-inch dark and light outing, sale price, yd. 19c
36-inch percale, fine quality, sale price, yd. 21c
32-inch gingham, fine quality, sale price, yd. 28c
All devonshires, sale price, yard 32c
36-inch school plaids, sale price, yard 48c
36-inch cotton challies, sale price, yard 19c

All woolen dress goods will be included in this sale at reduced prices.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Bulk macaroni, 4 pounds for 25c
Package macaroni, 3 pounds for 25c
Juno Pancake Flour 25c
Sunny Monday soap, per bar 5c
Breakfast Brownies, package 25c

Holsum Bread Fresh Every Day

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

EARLY PRUNING MOST IMPORTANT

Especially Vital That Growers Get at It Soon as Possible This Year.

"Do your pruning early" is always good advice but it has a special significance this year. Cover crops grown in a great majority of our orchards last summer must be disced into the ground this spring and the small number of tractors available will have to be in the field at the earliest possible date to complete the work. The grower who has his pruning done and the brush cleared away by the time the ground is dry enough to work will have first call on the neighborhood tractor.

A second and equally important consideration is the oil spray. Most of the unsatisfactory results obtained with the oil during the last two or three years have been due to unfavorable weather conditions. Good weather for spraying is likely to be as scarce this spring and it behooves every grower who intends to use the oil to have his pruning out of the way when the first clear, calm days of spring come.

Watch for Weak Trees.

The physical condition of the trees in many orchards is below normal. The hard winter of two years ago left the trees in a weakened condition and some have not yet entirely recovered. Such trees should be pruned so as to encourage vigorous wood growth and not fruit production until they regain their natural vigor.

Opinion differs among growers in the state as to the best means of stimulating these weak trees. It has long been thought that severe heading back produced vigorous wood and rejuvenated the tree. However, we believe now that severe pruning of our bearing trees for two or more years has weakened them rather than made them more vigorous. Orchards that have been moderately pruned in the past are in better condition now than those that have been cut back consistently. If a tree is already in a weakened condition it should not be expected to stand the shock of a severe cutting. Better to remove only those branches that have died and leave as much leaf area as possible for the elaboration of plant food from the roots. No one should prune his orchard this winter without careful consideration of the weaker trees.

Make Your Spraying Easier.

Control of the leaf-roller is still far from an accomplished fact. Recent inspections in several orchards show that the eggs are abundant and that they are much more numerous in the tops of the trees. It is evident that some very effective work can be done against the pest by pruning. Those high branches in the top center of the tree should come out wherever they can be spared from the tree. They are carrying more than their share of eggs and are most likely to escape both the oil and the lead spray later. Much time and expense can be saved by eliminating some of the hardest part of the tree to cover with the spray and better results will be certain.

The vogue of heavy pruning gave many inexperienced men a chance to make good wages by contracting pruning. They were paid by the tree and soon learned to make one large cut with the saw take the place of many smaller cuts with the pruning hook. Instead of trimming out the top of a main scaffold limb the entire limb was removed by one operation. The entire centers of some trees were lifted out with the excuse that the light must be admitted into the tree. As a result the remaining limbs are exposed to excessive sunlight and cankers are developing in the bark. In the place of a large area of fruiting wood in the center of the tree capable of carrying a heavy load of fruit there now appear great numbers of watersprouts to sap the vitality of the tree and return nothing to the grower.

In order that a tree may be pruned to yield a reasonable crop the fruiting wood remaining on the tree must carry more than its normal load. This condition existed in many orchards last summer and the results are apparent now. The trees are spread to the ground on all sides and many limbs are broken.

To repair the damage done by one or two seasons of this sort of pruning is a slow process. The tree itself starts out bravely by producing a profusion of water-sprouts on the main limbs and below each cut. From among these a few must be selected to develop into limbs that will replace those taken out. Any sprouts left should not be cut back the first year. During the second season they will branch out and then the new limb can be developed. It is a peculiar characteristic of such wood that it retains its rank, vigorous growth habit for several years and is reluctant to form fruit spurs and begin bearing.

The severe cutting that has recently become common should be strongly condemned. The results are far from desirable. If it becomes necessary to remove a large portion of the tree it should be done over a period of years. Trees that are pruned carefully every year will never need to be radically altered in one year.

For really satisfactory work each grower should do his own pruning. Lack of experience need not deter anyone. The man who has spent even one summer working among his trees and has a personal interest in them is better qualified to prune them than a stranger ,who may be a carpenter or shopman temporarily out of work, no matter how impressive his experience may sound. The owner who is otherwise employed and must hire the work done should especially be careful in securing help. It would be better for him to hire an inexperienced man who can be depended upon to carry out his instructions than a professional pruner who will not consider his suggestions.

A Few Pointers.

Certain facts in regard to this year's pruning are well worth remembering. All pruning is an attempt to strike a balance between fruit production and wood growth that will result in the most profit over a period of years. Remember, too, that all those high center branches that are left will have to be sprayed, thinned, and picked before the summer is over. Time spent in careful pruning now will be saved in other operations later in the season.

Cleaning up the main scafford limbs should be avoided. If they have no fruit spurs or small fruiting twigs now a few of the water sprouts should be left on them. The smaller sprouts are most likely to develop into fruiting wood if left. And finally, five minutes' careless work with the saw can do more damage than can be repaired in five years. Those workmen who have dealt so severely with the trees in some of our orchards might do well to ponder on the words of that poet who admitted that—"Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree."

Chins resting on palms, and elbows on desks, those of us with wrinkled brows, apparently lost in reverie, but in reality wondering how they are going to reduce taxes, increase appropriations and keep everybody sweet humored. Some insist that it can't be done, but others are facing the situation more cheerfully.

CEREALS FOR CHILDREN

A well cooked cereal should form an essential part of a child's breakfast. There are 15 different kinds of cereals that may be cooked so that a child need not tire of these. If children do not like them, it is usually because they have not been properly cooked and served. They need long, slow cooking over boiling water or in a fireless cooker. The cereal may be cooked the night before, and reheated in the morning in a double boiler or by setting in a pan of hot water.

Directions for cooking cereals: Stir the cereal into the right amount of boiling salted water and cook over direct heat until the cereal thickens, stirring constantly. Then set into boiling water or the fireless cooker and cook as long as directed without further stirring. Proportions are as follows:

One cup of cornmeal, 6 cups water, 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls salt, cook three hours.

One cup of wheat preparations, 4 to 6 cups water, 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls salt, cook one hour.

One cup hominy, 4 cups water, 1 teaspoonful salt, cook three hours

One cup rolled oats, 2 to 2 1-2 cups water, 1-2 teaspoonful salt, cook two to three hours.

Safe and Sound.

Japers—My brother has been in Africa for the last year, and has just come home. He has been hunting tigers.

Bubbs—How exciting! Did he have any luck?

Japers—Rather—Rather! He never met any tigers.

A campaign against bootleggers in the capitol building at Washington has been ordered. That is very proper. Our senators and representatives should not be subjected to bad influences while so far away from home.—Tacoma Ledger.

Cobb—He is a touch-and-go sort of a fellow.

Web—Yes, but he never remembers to return.

We can't name the 12 greatest women in America. But we suspect that the other eleven have red hair, also.

May—Is Frank a close friend of yours?

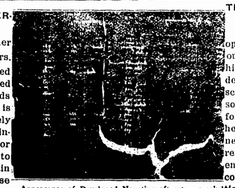
Ray—I'll say he is—so close that you can't "touch" him.

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

NEW METHOD OF DECIPHERING BURNED RECORDS.

Acting upon requests to decipher illegible documents and papers, particularly those that have passed through fire without being burned to ashes, the Bureau of Standards has worked out a method that is very effective and comparatively simple. It is based on the principle that a photographic plate or film, besides being sensitive to light, is also sensitive to certain gases or vapors. Some of these have the property of fogging or rendering developable such portions of the plate as are exposed to their action, while others partially or completely desensitize the plate. The specimen under investigation is placed between two photographic plates and kept in intimate contact with the sensitized coating in the dark, for a period of two weeks in the case of fast plates. On development in the usual manner, a perfect copy of the writing and printing is obtained; from which it is evident that the charred paper gives off gasses that fog the plate, and that, where ink is present, there is little or no effects, the ink apparently acting like a screen and preventing the emanation of gas. It is interesting to note that the writing on both sides of the charred paper appears, that on the back being fainter than that on the face, indicating that the ink penetrates the paper to such a depth that its residue reduces the amount of gas escaping from beneath the ink.



Appearance of Developed Negative after two weeks' contact with charred paper: Writing on both sides of the paper is visible.

We require the best of care and feed for our livestock, why not for our

Combined Potato Digger and Loader drawn by a tractor and so arranged that the potatoes can be dug and loaded simultaneously into an accompanying wagon: This combination, moving at a speed of three miles an hour, can dig and load approximately 800 bushels in a 10-hour day.

TICKLESS CLOCK OPERATES ON NEW PRINCIPLE.

A clock that is tickless, because it operates without the usual lever, was one of the specimens recently exhibited by a German scientist in demonstrating, before a group of scientists and other interested persons, a new form of energy transformation. By this principle, which he discovered while studying the manner in which oscillating radio currents transmit energy to one another, energy of motion in one direction is converted directly into energy of motion in another direction, and the waste energy such as occurs in reciprocating machinery is eliminated. It is said to promise many important results when applied to high-speed engines, airplanes, the propulsion of ships, and other energy-utilizing devices.

COMBINING POTATO DIGGING AND LOADING IMPLEMENTS

In potato harvesting, by connecting a loader to the rear of a digger, both being hauled by a tractor, the potatoes can be dug and loaded simultaneously into a horse-drawn wagon moving alongside the combination. One of the two potato elevators of the loader is arranged to dump the potatoes into the wagon. These elevators are constructed with separated steel slats so that any dirt left on the potatoes will fall to the ground. The elevators are driven by a system of sprockets and chains in connection with the wheels of the loader.

NEW RECORD SET FOR APPLE SALE

Last Year's Shipment in Excess of Two and Quarter Million Bushels.

Three thousand and thirty-five carloads of apples were produced in the Spokane Valley during the past season, according to figures compiled by the Spokane office of the United States Bureau of Markets. Figured in boxes this makes a total of 2,294,460 boxes. These figures include 2135 carloads of apples shipped by December 1, 1922, and about 900 carloads in storage at that time. Besides these apples that were shipped or stored for shipment there were thousands of boxes sold locally.

If accurate figures could be compiled showing all apples sold locally, the probable total of all apples produced in the valley this year would be far in excess of the two and a quarter million boxes shown in these figures.

The 3035 cars produced in the valley during the 1922 season is 148 carloads in excess of the total shipments for 1921, and 729 carloads greater than the total shipments for 1920. This puts 1922 in the lead for production of apples in the Valley.

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE NEARS WORLD'S HIGHEST

United States exports established a new high record in November, the value of our exports in that month amounting to $382,000,000. This was an advance of $12,000,000 over October and $90,000,000 more than in November, 1921.

The United States is rapidly approaching the position of possessing the largest foreign trade of any nation on earth, even exceeding that of the United Kingdom. Our resources are such as well enable us to hold a commanding place in the future development of international life. We have over one-half of all the known coal of the world and two-thirds of the world's cotton. Stated in another way, while we have only 7 per cent of the world's land and only 6 per cent of the world's population we produce over 50 per cent of the word's supply of basic raw materials and grains.

Foreign merchandising differs from domestic trade in many respects, most notable of which is the seven competition of other countries in foreign markets through their trained representatives abroad. These foreign sales and distribution representatives are the products of training systems which have been maintained for nearly a century. On the other hand, the United States enters these foreign markets in most instances with untrained representatives, unskilled in foreign trade diplomacy, unfamiliar with foreign merchandising economics, and many times unsuited temperamentally for the important tasks assigned to them. In spite of these adverse conditions, however, our foreign trade is growing in leaps and bounds.

The men who are to be responsible for maintaining the high position this country now occupies in international trade, and to carry it on to greater development and achievements, must be trained men. This training must be an effective one, and must be capable of sustaining itself in competition with the great trading countries of Europe, who have specialized in this sort of development of their foreign representatives.

A Leaning Tower in Asia.

Describing the city of Mosul in Mesopotamia, E. Alexander Powell writes in the January Harper's Magazine:

"The only building of importance is the Great Mosque, whose remarkable leaning minaret forms a landmark which can be seen by approaching travelers long before the low-roofed city comes in view. I was unable to obtain the measurements of the minaret, but it is certainly considerably more than 200 feet in height, and, to an untrained eye, appears to be as much out of the perpendicular as the Leaning Tower of Pisa. If it were in Europe, instead of an inaccessible city of inner Asia, it would be visited by thousands of tourists and picture postcards of it would be seen everywhere."

Red-Blooded.

Jenks was an enthusiast for the great outdoors, and his mania at last became so pronounced that he insisted on taking his 10-year-old son on a camping trip in the dead of winter. Moreover, he refused to take a tent, preferring to sleep under the trees.

One bitter night he returned to the camping place to find that his son had made a huge snowball for a pillow. He kicked it from beneath the lad's head.

"No effeminacy, boy," he rebuked very sternly.

IDAHO

The establishment of a work garment factory in St. Maries, and the bringing of 50 additional families into that place, was proposed by the Manning-Wyman company of Butte, Mont., according to J. F. Manning, connected with the firm, who was visiting in the west recently. The manufacturing man visited St. Maries the first week in January and looked the situation over and held a conference with the business men of that community.

The annual report given by H. B. Garrison, superintendent of the Idaho state fish hatchery above shows the output of that establishment for 1922 to be as follows: 1,000,000 rainbow trout, 800,000 eastern brook trout, 200,000 brook trout fingerlings and 500,000 Lake Erie whitefish. The fry have been planted in every section of North Idaho and have proved to be a success in every case.

The chamber of commerce of Moscow has decided to petition the state legislature to memorialize congress to pass a guaranteed minimum price of $1.25 a bushel on wheat.

The mining industry in the Coeur d'Alene district is giving employment to about 5000 men, according to Geo. T. Edminston, manager of the mines employment office at Wallace. This includes 2500 in the Wallace region, 1200 at Kellogg and the remainder in various prospects.

Carscallen Bros., Coeur d'Alene contractors, have completed the construction of a new 220-foot steel bridge over the St. Maries river at St. Maries, Idaho. It contains one 90-foot and two 60-foot steel spans and has a 18-foot roadway and a five-foot walk on the downriver side.

Marion E. Kiger, of Kootenai, has been chosen speaker of the house of representatives for the present session of the legislature.

The clerk of courts in Nez Perce county reports that 35 divorces were granted in that county during the past year.

Winter conditions have not checked investigations by prospective purchasers in the Clearwater white pine belt. Statement is made that two crews of cruisers, engaged in the Big Island district of the country, are in the employ of Fred Herrick, who operates mills at Coeur d'Alene, Harrison and St. Maries, the plant at the latter place formerly being known as the Lane Lumber company mill. Herrick operates under the name of the Coeur d'Alene Lumber company.

The E. G. Greenup sawmill, operating three miles west of Rathdrum eight years, has been dismantled and will be shipped to Chewelah, Wash., where it will be installed 10 miles up Chewelah Creek.

Dr. George E. Price, sleeping sickness specialist, of Spokane, has been called to Coeur d'Alene in the case of Robert Wilson, 50, lumber mill blacksmith.

Who Wants War?

In 1914, we, the people of the United States, out of our very pockets, spent $241,000,000 for our army and navy. This year, we, the same people, are having taken out of our pockets by our representatives, $630,000,000 for military purposes. Meanwhile we are hearing constantly that we are desperately in need of an "adequate" army and an "adequate" navy, and that more money should be spent for an "adequate" air service, and for heaven knows what else, so that we may be ready for war.

Who wants war? Not the people of any nation on earth. Who will start it if they keep on? The militarists and those whose business is fighting, and those to whom war means personal wealth.

Man Wanted.

Her Roommate—Why do you always look under the bed to see if a man's hiding there? You'll never find one.

Miss Oldsmith—No, I suppose not. I never was lucky.

Cheerful.

Ray—Well, I am going over to the hospital to be operated on tomorrow.

May—Good luck to you. I hope everything comes out all right.

Sometimes.

Anthony—It's the unexpected that happens.

Adele—Yes, especially when we are expecting good luck.

Quite True.

"Why is 'E' an unfortunate letter?"

"I have no idea, Mr. Tambo."

"Because it's never in luck and always in debt."

Fixing Blame.

"Can you keep a secret, Peggy?"

"I can; but it's just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't."

Six tons of cranberries were burned in a New York fire. Cooking steadily it would take 100 brides two weeks to burn this many.—Ellensburgh Record.

Senator Brookhart proposes a subsidy for all "producers." Might as well put a tax on all of us to pay a bonus to the rest of us.—Olympia Chronicle.

The hookworm is merely a case of old-fashioned spring fever that has managed to grow a tail.

There are two ways of feeding cows, one so they produce milk, the other so they exist.

OTHER WAYS TO USE CRANBERRIES

Cranberry pie may be made by using 1 1-2 cups of split cranberries (raw), 1-2 cup seeded raisins and 1 cup water. Place on stove and bring to boil. Add 1 cup sugar and 1 1-2 tablespoons cornstarch moistened in cold water. When thickened remove from fire, pour into pie crust, place strips of pastry over the top and bake in moderate oven.

Cranberry Roll may be made by using a roll of biscuit dough about one-half inch thick. Put on a layer of uncooked cranberries and a layer of sugar. Roll. Cut into half-inch slices and bake in a hot oven.

Baked Cranberry Preserve—Use large berries not overly ripe. Wash berries, add equal parts of sugar, stir well and bake in oven until clear.

Singin'.

When I'm a-drivin' way out where
They ain't a soul in sight
I like to let the reins go slack
An' sing with all my might.
The hosses act like they was pleased;
The road ain't half so long
When I can loose behind their back
A-singin' of a song.

Wisht I could sing like that at home
With other folks around;
But somehow, there, seems like my voice
Gives a plumb different sound!
Hit's "Whar's that calf a-bawlin'?"
An' "Git the doctor, Sue!"
Folks don't appreciate my songs
The way the hosses do.

An important development of Coast industries is the salting, January 17, of the passenger and express steamship President Hayes for the east coast of South America, with a big cargo of Pacific northwest products loaded at sound ports. Included in the cargo are 10,000 boxes of Washington apples. Thhere are 14 Puget sound passengers who will visit the ports as far south as Rio de Janiero.

Next to the United Kingdom, Italy is the largest importer of American wheat, having received over 32,000,000 bushels in 1920, according to the United States department of agriculture. France ranks next, with 26,000,000 for the same year.

The alfalfa acreage of Michigan increased over 200,000 acres this year following alfalfa campaigns conducted the past winter by agricultural extension workers in that state, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture.

"Airplanes are coming down," says a manufacturer. Yes, we notice that. What we want is a plane that will stay up.—Centralia Chronicle.

In Holland, more than 10,000 acres are devoted to the cultivation of tulip bulbs.

INTIMATE SKETCHES OF THE BIG BEND

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

A young man from the city enters the Big Bend harvest fields for the first time. He is as "green as they make 'em." He shows the members of the heading crew how green he is when he can not harness a horse and can not even drive them after they are hooked to his header box.

The first day in the field he is dubbed "Kid." Soon after this he nearly kills "Barney," a lazy reprobate of a horse over twenty years old, who seems to consider it his duty to make the younger horses do the work.

Then Shorty has a slight altercation with the loader that results in the man calling for his time. The new loader appears the next morning with Paul Metcalf, the header puncher.

Combine Rigged and Ready to Go.

Before I speak of the new leader causing me to tip over my header-box on a steep hillside I wish to tell you something of the man and how he came to us.

As I have said Slim, our first loader, called for his time early one morning and Paul Metcalf immediately drove to town for a new man. In the meantime the rest of us made out cutting as best we could.

We saw Paul coming some distance off at about seven o'clock. The small roustabout automobile plowed through the dust ruts and behind it hung a narrow line of dust. As the car drew up to the header we turned with eyes and mouth agape to see the new leader. In the back of the cart we first saw a big brown canvas packsack. Then the man himself climbed out of the wagon. He was of medium weight and stature. But his clothes were what attracted me. No wore what I later learned were stag pants (cut off just below the tops of his heb-nailed boots). He wore also a stag shirt. He was neither presumptuous nor ill at ease. He acted as if this was simply another job in a lifetime. Yes, it was just one more job.

There Were No Greetings.

He climbed into the first box and the header moved away. There were no greetings from either side; the man had come, he acted as if he knew what was expected, and with scarcely a ripple the work continued. When I drove under the spout he looked at me in an odd fashion; but he did not say a word. By this time I had been in the field about a week and a half and considered myself a good driver. I wanted to impress this newcomer that I was an old hand. In my desire to do this I became overly eager. And he recognized straightway that I was inexperienced.

He did not load my wagon heavily, merely toyed with the hay as it rolled into the box. Then he tapped on the spout with his fork, the driver stopped, and the loader crawled out and climbed into the next box. I was overjoyed as I drove to the stack. Why this would be a snap pitching this load off, I thought, there was hardly a thing to pitch. And fairly choking with the subject I said to the spike-pitch, "This is great; this fellow's a good loader; look how he leads—just a little."

Good Loader, Huh?"

"Good loader," he yelled, and glared at me. "Good loader, huh?" That was all.

So we pitched off the load and as I drove to the header once more I found I was just in time; the box ahead had already been filled. This surprised me; generally there was a few moments' wait before I drove under the spout.

As I drove to the stack (a little faster this time) with another small load it dawned on me: I was doing a powerful lot of driving but I was carrying no hay. The other drivers were doing the same. I saw them turn from the stack and start for the header on the dead run. This time I laughed to the spike-pitch but in a different accent, "Do you think our horses will hold out, John?" I said.

"Dunno, kid, he replied as we rolled off a double forkful. "Get back, there, get out of here and get back." I got.

Proud to Show His Card.

Instead of doing better we had done worse. This man did not know loading from swamping. He had just come down from the woods, he was an I. W. W., and he carried his red card and was proud to show it (after he had been with us a few days).

We were then cutting on Tom Clancy's father's farm. (Tom was one of our box drivers, you know,) On this ranch was a quarter section which was particularly hard to cut, for straight down the center of it for a half mile was a steep ridge which we must traverse.

The rest of the crew had instructed me about driving on a hillside: they said if I always kept my horses headed uphill I would never tip over. Then they told me of former tipping-over episodes. Two boxes had tipped over, they said, on this very hill. The night before we cut the hillside I dreamed wild, fanatical dreams of header-boxes tipping over.

Started Out Well.

About the middle of the next morning we were nearly half way up the hill. My turn came to go under the spout. So far I had followed instructions and had kept headed uphill. But so far the hill had not been steep. I drove under. Together the header and I moved along. I sidled to the top of the box so as to add all possible weight. If a horse lagged I yelled at it frantically. We moved along perfectly for the first half of the trip. Then I felt that something was going wrong.

The lower wheels suddenly dropped a few inches and the wheels skidded frightfully. (Later I learned the wheels had struck a dead furrow). But I kept the horses headed uphill, gritted my teeth and clung to the top corner of the box.

Further and further we tipped. It seemed we were just ready to go over. I glanced around for an instant and saw the loader clinging to the lower side of the box! His proper station, of course, at such a precarious moment, was at the high side to help control the balance. He was supposed to be holding to the spout. But there he was at the low side, and he was ready to jump!

Over She Goes!

With a wild despairing look I turned again to my horses. Them we started. I could feel the box tip gently; then it gradually gained momentum.

The loader jumped and was halfway down the hill before I had even time to think of starting. I jumped as the lower side of the box struck the ground, staggered through the hay, and scurried down thp hill. I drew up alongside the loader as he turned to watch developments. Together we looked; there the box was, comple ely turned over.

We ran back to see if the horses were hurt. The header-puncher was off his saddle by this time and the rest of the crew had come running up to see what had happened. The horses showed only a mild interest at the unlooked-for delay. One of them would turn around inquiringly every once in a while. But not a move did they make. We unhooked them and with the help of the header horses righted the box. An hour's loss of time was the total damage.

As I look back upon that experience I can still see that loader jumping and sprinting down that hill. Seven million devils could not have stopped him. He had a clear track and he was running it full speed. He, of course, was responsible for the accident, although I did not know it at the time.

Lifted Hay With Leg.

All along I had been having trouble with bolls. This trouble began about three days after the run started. I had never been troubled before with bolls, but now that they finally came they really came. Often I would lay awake half of the night when I should have been sleeping, these devilish things throbbing, throbbing, throbbing. I would get up in the morning fighting every minute to make myself move. The things came on my hands and arms. My hands were so sore I could scarcely harness my horses. And my arms hurt so much that I had the greatest difficulty to pitch off my loads. At times I was forced to hold the handle of my pitchfork on my knee and lift with my leg.

These bolls grew worse. In all I had eight of them; no sooner would I get rid of one than another would come. But I hung on: I had told my father I could stand the work and I was determined to do so.

Hay Like Molten Lead.

For two long bitter weeks we harvested—two "ringers" we called them (two weeks with not a day or even a quarter or a day off). The heat was terrific. The hot winds fairly burned the hay: it poured from the spout like molten lead from a furnace.

On Friday of the third week (I remember it as distinctly as if it were yesterday) there appeared a small sore on the little finger of my right hand. This sore hurt even worse than the bolls. The finger began to swell and took on a greenish tinge. I knew what this meant, and that the safest way to prevent blood poison was to return to the city and see a good doctor. On Monday morning I left. The men were out in the field when Mr. Metcalf drove me to the station.

That was the end of my first summer's harvest. But what I learned that summer proved very valuable for the following summers.

LIVESTOCK

Twice as many hogs were received at the Spokane Union stockyards for use by local packing plants in 1922 than in 1921, and the general carlot receipts were 17 greater than the preceding year, it was stated today by managers of Spokane packing plants. The increase in carlot arrivals is indicative of a healthy condition among the packing industries, it was commented.

A thousand men interested in wool growing from all parts of the United States will gather in Spokane January 24, 25 and 26, to attend first convention the National Wool rowers' association has ever held outside of Salt Lake City. The conventions have been held there for 20 years.

More cattle were registered by the American Hereford association in 1922 than in any other year since the organization was founded. The total number of Hereford registrations during 1922 was 108,420, or approximately 17,000 more than the registration by any other beef breed association.

According to figures gathered by the United States department of agriculture, in 14 of the leading horse-producing states, while the total number of stallions in service in the United States has decreased 60 per cent since 1915, the number of jacks has increased gradually until 1921, when there was a slight decrease. Of the stallions and jacks registered for service in 15 states in 1921, 29 per cent were jacks. The number of light stallions has decreased more than the number of draft stallions.

Money Memory.

"Have you forgotten that $5 you owe me?"

"By no means. Didn't you see me try to dodge into that doorway?"

DAIRY

Here are maxims that every farmer knows are sound but will bear repeating: it takes plenty of good milk-creating feed for a profitable yield and to maintain a cow in good condition. She should have warm, dry, sanitary stabling. This means a clean bed and good air to breathe. A shivering cow can not properly assimilate her ration or function as a milk-producer. Kind treatment is as important as good food. Fear of her master affects the operation of milk production. This has been proved in many tests. The farmer can ignore these common sense facts and still produce milk and "get along," after a fashion, with his operations. But he never will be on a sound foundation until he adopts and follows them.

The King county dairymen, through the efforts of County Agent A. B. Nystrom, have worked out a program and goal for the coming year. This goal includes the replacing of 25 grade bulls by purebreds; placing of 13 registered females; building 14 silos; organize 2 dairy clubs for boys; build or remodel 6 milk houses; sign up 4800 cows for tuberculosis test; secure 18 dairymen to adopt balanced rations; build one new barn; reorganize two cow testing associations and hold two tours in each association.

Plans are being completed by County Agent E. E. Hupp to help the dairymen of Pend Oreille county import from Coast counties, high class heifer calves with known production records.

Over 9,450,000 pounds of meat cured, 2,600,000 pounds of lard, and 3,900,000 pounds of sausage made in 1921 in farm homes where none had been made before are reported to the United States department of agriculture as the result of demonstrations in meat conservation by home demonstration agents.

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HOTEL LENOX, Howard to Third, Spokane. Room with Bath $1.50. Rates low as $1.00 daily, $5 weekly.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, auto. parts made. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MONUMENTS
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Exact and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
888 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Pass.
WRITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., SPOKANE, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 481 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIRS
WRITE MEYER S. RUBENS, 1009 W. First, Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES FOR SALE
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Peyton Bldg., Spokane.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
REGISTER FOR MID-YEAR VACANCIES. Hazard Teachers' Agcy., Alta Collier, Mgr.
TEACHERS FOR E. & R. SCHOOLS FERVED. Albert Teachers' Agency, 802 Peyton Bldg.

There is something about the Tray Tavern in Spokane that draws the crowds from this vicinity.—Adv.

NEW TODAY
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE IN fine farming community; a money-maker and good proposition; invoice about $8000. Home terms. Address Jordan & Gale, Hica, Wash.
FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING FOUNDRY and machine shop in Eugene, Ore., established in 1899. Owners retiring. Wide opportunity for right man. If interested act quickly. For further information write Gross Bros., 518 E. 8th St., Eugene, Ore.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
METZGER COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Sailing, Spokane.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
THE CASHMERE FIRE DEPT. IS OFFERing for sale 1 hand-drawn chemical engine, 60 gallon capacity, two compartments, perfect condition. For further information address Fred W. Minner, City Clerk, Cashmere, Wash.
ALL WOOL KNITTING YARN FOR SALE direct from manufacturer, at 95c, $1.35, $1.60 per lb.; postage paid on $5 orders. Free samples. H. A. Bartlett, Dept. L, Harmony, Maine.
GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—FOR SALE
BUESCHER SAXOPHONE AND CASE $98.50; one Buescher violin; one Stradivarius cornet and case; mandolin, banjo, guitars, $5.00 and up. Star Loan Office, 517 Main Ave., Spokane.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
WE OWN 1000 ACRES WESTERN WASHington cutover, irrigated land; will sell in tracts of 5 acres upward; $100 or more down, balance 10 years; $40 per acre, unimproved, to $350 per acre, for land in highest state of cultivation. Ideal location and climate for poultry, berries, dairying. Write for information. Washington Colonization Company, Sequim, Wash.
FOR SALE—72 43-100 ACRES WILLAMette Valley land, in Linn county, Oregon. Good level land; no buildings. Price $3500; $700 cash, balance 6 per cent. J. E. Deffenbacher, Cotowcish, Wash.
FOR SALE—80-ACRE RANCH ON OLYMpic Highway, near Sequim, Wash. Address C. C. A., Box 65, Route 1, Sequim, Wash.
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—5 ACRES, ½ mile south of Tacoma. No incumbrance. E. H. Rettig, Route 2, Olympia, Wash.

Women's Department

WE WILL HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DRESS
Our hemstitching and button work will save hours of worry and time.
Sampson Feather & Button Works
Kuhn Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
HEMSTITCHING, FRENCH EMBROIDERY
ALBERTA PLEATING SHOP 718 Sprague
BUTTONS, BUTTONHOLES, HEMSTITCHING
BON TON PLEATING CO., 818 Rookery Bldg

Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimming.
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching Buttonholes, Feather and Hat Work.
MADAME MAJER
608 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

15¢ SPECIAL TRIAL TIN
Genuine
HIGHEST HONORS OBTAINABLE
ORANGE PEKOE
GOLD MEDAL GRAND PRIZE
Ridgways Tea

Woodward Entertainment

The following entertainment will be given in the opera house on Friday, January 26, by Mrs. Amy Woodward, assisted by her daughters. The program will commence at 8 o'clock:

Piano solo—
"Il Travatore"—Edouard Dorn Op. 39
Thelma Woodward

Reading—
"When Pa Begins to Shave" .....
..... H. D. Robbins

"A Boy's Mother" .....
..... James Whitcomb Riley
Mrs. Amy Woodward

Song—
"Li'l Liza Jane".....Ada De Lachan
Bonnie and Pat Woodward

Reading—
"Brier Rose" ..... D. R. Locke
Mrs. Amy Woodward

Piano solo—
"Robin's Departure"...Leander Fisher
Thelma Woodward

Piano solo—
"Man In the Moon"....Elmer Wallace
Bonnie Woodward

Musical Reading—
"The Moo Cow Moo" .....
..... Edward Vance Cook
Mrs. Amy Woodward

Vocal Solo—
"The Little Sick Dolly" .....
..... Frank L. Bristow
Pat Woodward

Piano solo—
"The Dying Poet" ..... A. Gottschalk
Thelma Woodward

Monologue—
"Gossip and Cards" ..... G. A. Cowles
Mrs. Amy Woodward

Song—
"I Ain't Nobody's Darling" .....
..... Elmer Hughes
Bonnie and Pat Woodward

Pianologue—
"I've Got a Pain In My sawdust"...
..... Henry C. Warner
Thelma Woodward

Reading—
"The First Settler's Story" .....
..... Will Carleton
Mrs. Amy Woodward

Reading—
"A Little Girl's Surprise" .....
..... A. H. Donnel
Pat Woodward

Piano solo—
"Robin's Return" ..... Leander Fisher
Thelma Woodward

Reading—
"How Ruby Played".....Jud Browning
(Gives a description of Rubinstein's playing)
Mrs. Amy Woodward

Piano Solo—
"Sand Man" ..... Elmer Wallace

"Sleepy Song" .....
.....Laurence Gardner Op.
Bonnie Woodward

Farmers Union Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Farmers Union at the American Legion hall on Saturday, January 20, at 1 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

29-1 J. A. BORGEN, Secretary.

Rat Nip

Now is the time—if there is a certain time—to get rid of your rats. Rat Nip will do it. They will eat it, and it's sure death to them if they do.
Clark, the druggist. 29

Not the "Kind" of Books

With the buffet cars abolished the railroads are putting library cars on their through trains. But the books are not hollow.

MILK

FROM FEDERAL TESTED TUBERCULIN FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply

Dr. H. C. Luce

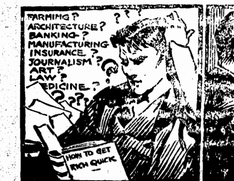
We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You
the same kind
that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market



WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

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Leading Newspaper of the State--Leased Wire Associated Press

One year, in advance	$7.50
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By the month	.75
Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

PURPOSE OF THE IDAHO STATE SEED LABORATORY

(By Jesse C. Ayres, State Seed Analyst)

The purpose of the Idaho state seed laboratory is primarily educational. It is a place where the farmer can be instructed in growing good quality seed; where he can have seeds and weed seeds identified; where he can be informed what to demand of the hullers; where he can learn the importance of taking a representative sample; where he can have his sample tested for purity and graded; where the seedsman may receive aid when selecting their stocks for Idaho trade, thus insuring compliance with Idaho laws and assisting in the production of good seed.

Small seed growing has now become a real industry in Idaho. Her winnings on Red clover, Alsike clover and Timothy seed at the International Hay and Grain show recently held in Chicago is proof of high quality. Her climate produces the best colored field seeds in the world. On account of this fact, Idaho seed is used for blending with old seed and eastern-grown seed of bad color in order to bring up its quality. Eastern seedsmen cannot afford to use our high quality seed for straight retail trade because of the high price is commands.

Idaho seeds are increasing in purity. This year's record of the state seed laboratory show only 26 per cent of the samples received were condemned, as compared to 54 per cent in 1920 and 43 per cent in 1921. Red clover and alfalfa seed must be at least 95 per cent pure and contain not more than 27 noxious weed seeds per pound. Dodder and green fox-tail are the two noxious weeds we have. The latter is sometimes found in Red clover up to 35 per cent.

The gradual climb toward higher quality of seeds is attributed to education and not to the policing force of the state seed department. During the past two growing seasons field work has been carried on by the state seed commissioner and his assistant. This work consists largely of talks on weeds to the farmers and of identification of weeds found in different fields. Farmers who call at the state seed laboratory are benefited by having pointed out to them impurities in their individual samples and also by being shown specimens of the new weed pests as they come into the state. Grading systems used by the state and by selling organizations have shown many growers the true meaning of quality. A statement of percentage of purity means very little. For example, first class screenings of alfalfa seed, termed "seconds," have been found to be 99 per cent pure as to kind but often composed of immature seeds, shriveled and brown, indicating poor growing qualities and containing the maximum of 27 noxious weed seeds per round, which throws it into the "no grade" class.

It is a splendid sign to have growers call and talk over weeds and ask for weed seed mounts for home study. It is unfortunate that more of the counties in the seed-producing sections do not make use of the state seed laboratory. The enforcement of this law is dependent upon the people themselves through their county commissioners. The purity of seed is a large factor in securing good prices for growers.

To be a successful grower one should thoroughly understand the nature of every weed found in his fields. Much progress has been made in the elimination of dodder, but quite often other noxious weeds, such as some of the mustards, have been permitted to flourish. These pests are early seed producers. Many other weeds not often bear inseparable seeds, as green fox-tail and docks, thus causing many lots of otherwise splendid seed to go down in quality.

Comparison of the relation between quality and prices is interesting. When there is so great a demand for seed as to call many buyers into the field, farmers receive big prices, many times, regardless of quality. During such buying conditions some growers make the mistake of keeping screenings and poorer lots for home planting, thus insuring poor quality seed for the following two years. When competitive buyers are few prices are usually low. Buyers are more particular and often demand state tests before bidding. The state seed laboratory receives a greater number of samples during those years. In 1922 many dodder-infested lots of red clover and alfalfa seed were sold to competitive buyers at high prices. We warn growers not to allow this good fortune to overcome their judgment and cause them to produce other than high quality seed.

Near Enough

The curator of the museum was classifying Egytian curios. He observed a perplexed expression on the face of his young assistant.

"What is the matter?" he asked. "Is there anything you don't understand?"

"Yes, sir," answered the helper. "Here is a papyrus on which the characters are so badly traced that they are indecipherable. How shall I classify?"

"Let me see," said the curator, examining the piece. "Just call it a doctor's prescription in the time of Pharaoh."

Double Adornment

Mrs. Toggerblossom: "Vain man! Did you ever observe that designers take a woman's head to adorn many of your coins?"

Mr. Toggerblossom: "No; but I have observed that designers take many of my coins to adorn a woman's head."

BEANS AND BOSH— WHO PAYS LONG PRICE?

"We don't raise beans enough," says a writer in the news service sent out weekly to the American press by the department of commerce at Washington, D. C. "That pound of beans you just bought may have done some traveling before it got as far as the grocery store, for this nation has become such a country of bean eaters that the world markets are searched by American importers, the domestic supply not keeping up with the demand."

The word "bosh" is a fit if futile answer. His reference to American importers and their search of foreign markets is the only truth contained in this writer's statement. He ought to be "beaned" with a stuffed club and awakened to the facts, which are fairly exampled in the experience of one Columbia county, Oregon, farmer during one year of the late war. This farmer, assuming that in 1917 our 2,000,000 boys enroute overseas would need a lot of beans, planted five acres. He paid 25 cents a pound for the best seed, and planted it in well fertilized soil. His two boys had been taken by the war—one to France and the other to sea, and he was obliged to hire all the work done. But at this time farm wages had not advanced and so he was able to get help at $2.50 per day. We have had a look at this man's books. The five acres of beans, when threshed, had cost him $8 per hundred pounds. He figured that if he could get 10 cents a pound he would be satisfied, although beans were retailing at the grocery store at 18 cents a pound and wholesalers were offering 13 cents a pound for so-called "California Whites." He came to Portland and canvassed almost every wholesale house and the highest offer he got was 7 cents. Puzzled over the newspaper market quotations of 13 cents a pound for beans correctly labeled "California Whites" he went to a retail grocery store and asked to buy some California white beans. The grocer said he had white beans at 18 cents a pound for sale, but not those where they were raised. "What is the difference in your price for Oregon white beans and California white beans?" the farmer asked. "I don't know," the grocer replied. "They all come out of the same bin so far as I am concerned."

The farmer at length got from one Portland jobber an offer of 7 cents a pound and he took it. The beans brought the farmer less than he had paid to produce them. Perhaps this supplies one reason why this great nation of "bean-eaters" do not always know how far the beans have traveled before they reach the consumer. The importers and their sources of supply in game of distribution are searching the world's markets for cheap beans instead of giving their attention to the idea of paying the home farmer cost and a reasonable profit for growing American beans. The outrageous spread between $7 per hundred paid the producer and $18 per hundred paid by the consumer is a very good reason for the alleged shortage of an American bean supply if such shortage exists—which we doubt. — Western Breeders Journal.

Wool Growers' Association

A thousand men interested in wool growing from all parts of the United States will gather in Spokane on January 24, 25 and 26, to attend the first convention the National Wool Growers association has ever held outside of Salt Lake City. The convention has been held there for the last 20 years.

"The meeting will be primarily a business session," R. A. Balch, of the Rockrock Land and Livestock company, who is making arrangements for the convention stated. "Among the topics that will take a leading place on the program will be the proper financing of agriculture and live stock industries, the Truth in Fabric bill, taxation and marketing problems."

Improving Railroads

The Northern Pacific Railroad company is planning to spend more than $500,000 in ballasting work in the state of Washington during 1923 as well as laying new rails in many places along the lines, according to A. V. Brown, general superintendent of Seattle,

Extra gangs using about 300 men will be put at work on the Milwaukee railroad in the Spokane territory as soon as the weather conditions will permit making the usual track improvements. The work will be started in the neighborhood of St. Maries.

More Light Needed

It was a sleepy village and its fire company was anything but up to date.

One night a fire was announced by the violent ringing of the alarm bell, and the sleepy fire fighters arrived at the scene of action to find the building wreathed in curling black smoke. No flames were visible from the outside.

The captain of the company made a careful survey and then calmly lit his pipe.

We'd better leave it alone and let it burn up a bit," he said, "then we will be able to see what we are doing."

Within the Law

A salesman-like looking inspector stopped over night at a small Kansas town hotel and was surprised to find a dirty roller towel in the washroom. Indignantly he said to the landlord:

"Don't you know that it has been against the law for years to put up a roller towel in this state?"

"Sure I know it," replied the proprietor, "but no ex post facto law goes in Kansas, and that there towel was put up before the law was passed."

An Ideal Companion

A woman inserted the following advertisement in a newspaper:

"Wanted, companion for a lady; must be a total abstainer; must be cleanly in her habits and know a little about nursing. Comfortable home; no salary."

A few days later she received by express a basket containing a tabby cat. An accompanying note said:

"In reply to your advertisement, I recommend Tiger. She is a total abstainer, cleanly in her habits and knows a little about nursing, having brought up a large family. She will be pleased to accept comfortable home and requires no salary."

Idaho Fish Hatchery

The annual report given out by H. B. Garrison, superintendent of the Idaho state fish hatchery, shows that the output of the establishment for 1922 to be as follows: 1,000,000 rainbow trout, 800,000 eastern brook trout, 200,000 brook trout fingerings, and 500,000 Lake Erie whitefish.

The fry have been planted in every section of north Idaho and have proved to be a great success in every case.

Will Build Retaining Wall

The Lewiston council has ordered the erection of a retaining wall at the intersection of First street and the Snake river, preliminary to widening that thoroughfare and permanently improving the Snake river grade. This step will eliminate one of the most dangerous curves in the city.

Embarrassing Moments

When you walked into the wrong room at a hotel.

When your best girl heard you swearing.

When you were the entertainer of a crowd and your wife remarked, aloud, said: "Well, I would continue to make a fool of myself if I were you."

When her little baby brother insisted on getting on your lap while you were dressed in your best suit and waiting for her to come down stairs.

The first time you met her father.

When she was unable to go to the theater and you had to take her little sister and you heard some fellow say: "Well, that fellow is certainly a cradle robber."

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the probate court of Latah county, state of Idaho, made the 6th day of January, 1923, in the matter of the estate of James W. Day, insane, the undersigned, guardian of the said James W. Day, insane, will sell, at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to the confirmation of the said probate court, on Saturday, January 27th, 1923, at the office of W. W. Burr, Genesee, Idaho, all the right, title and interest of the said James W. Day in the following described property:

One half interest in the south half of block ten (10), North Addition to the City of Genesee, Idaho.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash on date of sale.

January 10th, 1923.

IDA SMITH,
Guardian of the Estate of James W. Day, Insane. 28-2

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Goswin Sievert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Goswin Sievert, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 10 months after the first publication of this notice, to-wit, December 22, 1922, to the said executor at Genesee, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

JOHN MEYER,
Executor of the Estate of Goswin Sievert, Deceased.
Dated at Genesee, Idaho, December 18, 1922. 25-5

Increase Milk Flow

Corect malnutrition, stop abortion and sterility, eliminate paralysis and rickets in your cattle, horses, swine and sheep with Vitamineral.

The original Dr. A. T. Peters' formula containing dried yeast "vitamines" with strength giving minerals.

I absolutely guarantee Vitamineral to increase milk flow. Cost is small. You can check results in a week's time. Telephone me for information regarding Vitamineral.

Dr. T. A. ELLIOT,
Phone 44-2. Genesee, Idaho.

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office over Beach's Store
Lewiston, Idaho

Cleaning Pressing and Repairing

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

Knew How to Get It

A child who had swallowed a quarter was taken to the Christ Hospital, Cincinnati. Dr. Tangeman, the specialist, told the parents they should have taken the boy to Dr. Robinson, the financial secretary, adding, "because he certainly knows how to get money out of people."

The radio craze is still a craze, but it is confined principally to those who want to make money out of it.

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been crying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES
Cigars Tobacco Pipes
Edwards & Son

DRAY AND TRANSFER
PHONE 33-1

The following prices, under existing conditions, will be fair to both my customers and myself:

Coal, per ton; wood, cord....75c
Smaller loads in proportion
All other work, self and team, per hour 75c

Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1

F. W. LONCOSTY
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

Dr. J. N. Perkins
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence
TUOMY HOSPITAL BLDG.
Phone 82-1

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ASSOCIATED
THOMAS A. FEENEY
Attorney-at-Law

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923. — NO. 30

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Weather Mild Along Potlatch

There has been little change in the weather conditions of the past week in the Juliaetta section. It has been warm and accompanied by frequent showers, which are filling the ground with moisture. Some think the conditions this winter point to a more favorable outlook for good crops next season than for several years past.—Juliaetta Record.

Ships Spuds by Mail

Fifteen hundred pounds of famous Uniontown grown potatoes were shipped by Dick Dahmen Tuesday morning through the local postoffice. The shipment was made up in 30 sacks filled to weigh 50 pounds each and 54 cents in stamps were attached to each one. The "mail" was addressed to a point on the Snake river above Lewiston known as the Brockman ranch.—Uniontown Journal.

Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. J. E. Moore entertained on Sunday at her home on South Almond street at an enjoyable dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Wilkinson, of Twin Falls, who is a guest at the Moore home. The guests included Glenn Wilkinson of Twin Falls, a son of the guest of honor, who is in Moscow attending the University of Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. L. Kline, Harold Hallman and Boyd Eriksin of Genesee; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and their son, Kenneth, and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark and daughter, Arta Clark, of Moscow. After the sumptuous dinner the afternoon was spent socially.

Don't Be a Weather Prophet

Dr. W. A. Rathwell, who is now the pioneer resident of Kendrick, stated this week that the mild weather experienced in the Potlatch so far this winter does not mean anything to him. He has a picture on the wall of his office that was taken on the first of March a good many years ago. It shows a frozen waterfall that came from the old mill race near where the flour mill used to stand. Several people were sitting on this huge cake of ice. The temperature on that particular day was 12 below zero and ice houses were being filled with eight-inch ice. Two weeks prior to the day the picture was taken buttercups were out in full bloom along the slopes of the Potlatch.—Kendrick Gazette.

Abolishes County Agent Job

The county commissioners of Idaho county the first of the week voted to abolish the office of county agent and release Carl M. Grayson, who has done such satisfactory work for the farming interests of the county this past year. A petition asking for this action was presented to the commissioners and although many other requests were made by farmers for the retention of the service, the board listened to the cry of the objectors and dismissed Mr. Grayson. He will serve another month to finish up what work he can, but with all the activities he has set in motion in the past few months, there will be many projects that will have to be dropped without accomplishing the purpose for which they were started.

The Progress is quite certain that the Idaho county commissioners have shown poor judgment and a lack of foresight in the best interests of the county in this action. Mr. Grayson has already done the county a world of good in promoting the dairy, poultry and gneral farm interests of the county. We venture the assertion that the increase in poultry profits alone, directly due to his efforts, would very nearly pay his salary for a year, while his work in building up dairying would in time result in many times his cost. Kamiah farmers will be sorry indeed to have this service discontinued for Mr. Grayson had made a host of friends over this way and had proved his value in many ways.—Kamiah Progress.

It is plain to be seen that the governor of New York is no politician. He used $8,000 of his salery to pay strike bills.

JACOB TONNING DIES AT SANDPOINT—BURIAL HERE

Jacob Tonning was born at Aaslund, Norway, March 17, 1847, and passed away at Sandpoint, Idaho, January 21, 1923, aged 75 years, 10 months and 14 days.

Deceased came to America in the latter 60's, later going to Iowa where, in 1871 he met and married Miss Metta Maria Toskey. From Iowa the newly-weds went to Mankato, Kansas, where they resided for eight years, coming to Idaho in 1880 and had made their home in and near Genesee until the death of Mrs. Tonning some eight years ago, the deceased later going to Sandpoint to reside.

To this union 10 children were born, six of whom survive. They are Gus Tonning of Sandpoint, Henry Tonning of Grandview, Washington, M. P. Tonning of Weiser, Mrs. C. N. Herman, Mrs. Chas. Ingle and Mrs. Ira Hanson all of Genesee, and 15 grandchildren. All the children were present at the funeral with the exception of Henry Tonning, who was prevented by the illness of his wife. Mrs. M. P. Tonning of Weiser was also in attendance.

The deceased was married the second time to a Mrs. Hood at Sandpoint July 26, 1918, and they had resided in that city since that time. The widow was unable to be present at the funeral on account of indisposition.

Mr. Tonning, while resident of Genesee, was a faithful member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church and after his removal to Sandpoint he affiliated with the Norwegian Lutheran church at that place and had led a Christian life as he interpreted it. He leaves many old-time friends in Genesee who will mourn his passing.

Funeral services were held from the Lutheran church on Wednesday, January 24, at 10 a. m., the services being in charge of Rev. A. F. Wolff, pastor of the church. There was special music by the church choir.

The pallbearers were Wm. Rosenau, sr., A. Rach, Paul Cann, B. B. Caldwell, Henry Hanson and J. H. Jackson.

Interment was made in the Genesee Valley Lutheran church cemetery, north of town.

The family of the deceased are very grateful to the many kind friends and neighbors for their assistance and words of cheer during their late bereavement.

Card Club Meets

The card club met with Mrs. W. M. Herman on Monday, January 23—cards furnishing the entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Jackson was awarded the ladies' honors after having cut the cards with Mrs. Johanna Christenson, Mrs. A. E. Elver and Mrs. Fred Nagel. The invited guests were Mrs. Johanna Christenson, Mrs. Fred Shirrod, Mrs. A. E. Elver, Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, Mrs. Nellie Haymond, Mrs. T. H. Herman, Mrs. F. E. Lambert, Mrs. R. S Sullivan, Mrs Will Cunningham, Mrs. Elmer Vanouck and Mrs. F. J. Niemann.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. H. Jackson on Tuesday, January 30.

Earning Own Way

According to reports from statistics compiled from questionaires issued to 1374 men, 84 per cent of the male students at Washington State college are earning all or part of their expenses. Of this number, 74 per cent are paying their way through college with funds earned during the summers. Sixteen per cent of the men enrolled are being put through school by money that they did not earn themselves. These include vocational students, whom the government is sending to school. Thirteen per cent of the men must earn their entire way through school.

Rebekahs Eat

Before their regular lodge session Wednesday night the Rebekahs gave a supper in their hall which was attended by the members and a few invited guests. One of those times such as only the "Beckys" know how to have was enjoyed.

WEATHER AND ROADS— BUT PRINCIPALLY ROADS

The weather has been excellent for the past several weeks, considering the time of year, but the roads are in very bad condition. Not only are the dirt roads badly cut up, but the state highway is practically ruined in many places, the ruts being almost as deep as if there never had been any gravel put on them. Unless different traffic rules are made in Idaho—especially in this section—the four inches of gravel that is to be placed on the road from the Washington line to Moscow will do little good.

It is very plain that the roadbed was not made heavy enough in the first place for this soil, but that is a thing of the past and the only thing that can be done is to keep putting gravel on until it stops "going down" and that will never be as long as the county commissioners, or road commissioners, allow loads such as have been hauled during the past two winters.

A Lewiston truck went out of here recently with a load of household goods that would have been a good load for two ordinary trucks and the large chained wheels cut and dug at every revolution. The stages that ply between Moscow and Lewiston, via Genesee, are also a detriment to the roads and will do the state highway more damage in one month than all the rest of the traffic put together. Last Saturday evening they came through our little city with eight passengers in one car and the running-board piled with baggage. Together with the heavy loads and the speed they travel, it is any wonder that the roads are almost impassable at places? While they accommodate a few people, they are a very expensive luxury to the tax payers and they should not be allowed to run while the roads are soft. Whitman county, Washington, stopped all stages long ago—and the same thing should be done in Latah county.

Are those who have the power to prevent going to allow this destruction of the only road of egress and ingress mined, just to accommodate a few—the majority of whom have no interest in this section of the country only to get through it as quickly as possible?

It is high time something was being done. It is a splendid way to reduce taxes and save the roads.

Linger Longers Entertain

The Linger Longers met with Mrs. T. H. Herman on Wednesday, January 17. Refreshments were served and a social afternoon enjoyed. The invited guests were Mrs. Thos. A. Feeney, Mrs. Henry Lorang and Mrs. Alanzo Murphy.

The Linger Longers entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett on Monday evening, January 22. Pinochle furnished the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Jas. Magee won the ladies' honors and Harry Schooler the men's. Refreshments were served during the evening. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Feeney. The regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Virgil Samson on Wednesday, January 31.

Surprise Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spurbeck was the scene of a pleasant celebrate Mrs. Spurbeck's birthday anabout 40 friends and neighbors gathered to spend the evening and help celebrate Mr. Spurbeck's birthday anniversary. Games, cards and dancing furnished entertainment for the evening.

The self-invited guests brought well filled baskets and one of those good old-fashioned times was had.

Was Great Success

The old-time dance given by the Knights of Columbus in their hall Wednesday evening was one of the very pleasant affairs of the winter season. There was a large attendance and the old-time dances with old-time music by Currin's orchestra were featured. The dances were old, the music was old and most of those in attendance were leaning that way—but they had a delightful time just the same.

We print stationery of all kinds.

CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST GROUND SQUIRRELS

Arrangements have been completed by the Latah County Farm bureau, cooperating with the county agent, to purchase strychnine alkaloid and saccharine cooperatively for the continuation of the campaign against the Columbian ground squirrel. These supplies will be purchased through the extension division of the University of Idaho and the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, and distributed at cost to cooperating farmers. The prices per ounce to those who order and pay for their supplies in advance will be: Strychnine alkaloid, $1.20, and saccharine, 15 cents. &All farmers of Latah county are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to secure poisoning supplies at cost and take part in the squirrel control campaign. The supplies will be delivered early in the spring at community squirrel control meetings.

Committeemen have been appointed in the various communities of the county to receive orders for poisoning supplies. All orders must be given to the committeemen not later than February 5. Those receiving orders in communities tributary to Genesee are: Genesee—R. E. Norby, John Lorang, Wm. Schlueter. Blaine—Thos. Abrahamson, Harry Christenson. Fix Ridge—B. H. Weatherby, Oliver Clark.

The Same Old Story

To save his life, Alfred Tournier, a despondent woodsman, was placed in jail the other day by Patrolman Bert Bucholz, according to testimony given by the office in police court, says the Spokesman-Review.

"Tournier walked up to me with his eyes filled with despondent tears and begged me to take him to the police station," the policeman testified. "If you don't lock me up quick I'll kill myself," the officer testified Tournier declared.

From further testimony of the officer and Tournier, it was revealed that the husky woodsman, fresh from the forests, came to town with a bankroll of $1,000. In nine days it had all gone to the call of wine, women and song. Heartbroken when love freely given while the money lasted turned cold when his funds were gone, Tournier feared he would kill himself, he said. He was kept in jail over night and was released on a 15-day suspended sentence.

Dismiss Charges Against Henry

On motion of Prosecuting Attorney J. L. Phillips the action against Clarence Henry, high school youth of Pullman, Washington, and son of W. D. Henry, farmer and grain dealer of Johnson, Washington, charging involuntary manslaughter, was dismissed last Wednesday in the district court, says a dispatch from Lewiston.

Henry, on September 15, was driving a car up the Lewiston hill when a collision occurred with a car driven by Edward Thyfault, Genesee farmer. Thyfault died later from his injuries. Henry was first held under $10,000 bond and later $2,500.

In moving dismissal the prosecuting attorney said there was lack of evidence to show Henry was responsible for the accident and that further to prosecute him "would not be in furtherance of the aims of justice."

Suffer Defeat

In the game of basketball between the Johnson team and the local high school team last Friday night our boys lost by a score of 18 to 16.

The following night both the boys' and girls' teams went to Johnson where return games were played, and again the local team was doomed to disappointment for they lost by a big score. Both games were hard fought and although they lost they were much enjoyed.

Is Convalescent

Felix Mulalley, who was taken ill with violent hiccoughing last week is reported as making satisfactory progress at this time. The hiccoughs lasted for several days but were finally stopped after a physician had been called.

Get your letters heads printed now.

FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION MAKES SUGGESTIONS

The Latah County Fish and Game Protective association, at a meeting held in the Farmers' Union hall recently discussed at some length the controversy of several years' standing between the Wool Growers' association and the state game department, and acted upon some suggestions for legislative action in connection with the game laws, says the Star-Mirror.

C. J. Hugo, who was a member of the fifteenth and sixteenth legislative sessions, gave to the association the facts in connection with the controversy between the Wool Growers' association and the fish and game department and made some explanations regarding the real reasons for the propaganda published from time to time with a view to prejudicing the farmers against the game laws.

Mr. Hugo told of his own personal knowledge where the state game warden and the fish and game committee of the last legislature cooperated thoroughly and efficiently with the sheep men, as far as lay in their power and helped them to accomplish the things which they asked for in the way of legislation. The real trouble, he said, was that the legislature was not willing to give them laws which they should not have. Mr. Hugo also stated that if there are any sections of the game laws which in any way proves a hardship to any resident of the community, the remedy lies with the legislature, and not with the game warden, as he can only enforce the laws as they are, and as the duties of his office demand.

A letter from the Lewiston Fish and Game association, setting forth action taken at a meeting of the organization at that place last month, was read and commented upon, and some changes in the things asked of the legislature by the Lewiston organization suggested.

It was suggested that the limit of fish catch remain as it now is. That the open season for birds in Latah county be as follows:

From October 15 to October 30, both dates inclusive: A bag limit of three Chinese pheasants, prairie chickens, or short tail grouse, blue or dusky grouse, or a mixed bag of a total of three of these species. Hungarian pheasants or wood pheasants the bag limit be six of either or a total of six for a mixed bag of the two varieties. That the quail season be kept closed in Latah county.

From November 1 to November 15, both dates inclusive, that our bird season be the same as that of Nez Perce county.

That the recommendations of the Lewiston meeting for the open season on white tail deer be made to include black tail or mule deer.

It was also voted to ask the legislature to continue the present two-dollar resident fish and game license; also that some provision be made for a temporary hunting and fishing license for tourists passing through our state; also that in addition to the non-resident hunting license an added tax be placed on big game when killed by non-residents.

The meeting also voted to ask the legislature to continue the present alien gun law.

An endorsement of the work of L. E. Brooks, local deputy state game warden, was voted, with a recommendation that he be continued in his position.

Farm Bureau Meeting

The annual meeting of the Latah County Farm bureau will be held at the Farmers' store in Moscow on Wednesday, January 31, at 1 p. m. The projects, or lines of work, for the coming year will be decided upon and project leaders and officers will be elected. Legislation and other matters that may regularly come before the organization will be considered. There may also be an address by a competent speaker.

All farmers, whether farm bureau members or not, are invited to attend the meeting.

Entertained at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Witty entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Tonning, who has been employed as telephone girl at Wallace for several months, arrived in Genesee last Friday for a two weeks visit with home folks.

School Notes: Out of a high school of 42 there are 17 in the A grade; Miss Anna Tonning, of the class of '02, was a high school visitor Tuesday afternoon; Mae Herman, who has been teaching in Miss Burdick's room the past two weeks, is with us again.

Yesterday Messrs. Reed, Smolt, Cobbs, Brewer, Lawen, Thatcher, Sheldon, H. C. Tweedt and son, and Mrs. R. H. Russell left for La Grande, Oregon, at which place they will prove up on their claims situated on the Powder river. Several of the crowd will visit Boise before returning.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Genesee Exchange Bank was held at the banking house Wednesday. Messrs. Dwyer, Brewer, Bressler, Ehlen and Herman are the directors elected. The bank is in a flourishing condition and the business is daily increasing.

Last week we made mention of the fact that Albert Carbuhn had taken up a residence on his farm southwest of town. The item was correct as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough. He was very particular not to let us know that he did not intend to reside alone, but the truth will out. The lucky woman is the one who won in the week, where he purchased a marriage license to wed Miss Florence Payne, a young lady who for the past several years has been a resident of the neighborhood. The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Judge Payne, Rev. Eyrich officiating. The best wishes of all will follow these young people through life.

Last Saturday afternoon Lyon Post, G. A. R., Department of Idaho, met at their headquarters in joint session with the members of the W. R. C. for the purpose of installing their officers which had been elected previously. The following officers of the G. A. R. were installed into the offices to which nated: J. J. Owen, commander; J. Kambitsch, senior vice commander; P. Ryan, junior vice commander; S. Bulph, chaplain; Wm. McMahon, surgeon; Chas. Murphy, chaplain; L. Jain, quarter-master; John E. Reed, adjutant; G. W. Daggett, sargeant-major; T. Miller, officer of the guard. The officers of the W. R. C. were installed into the offices to which they had been duly elected: Mrs. Brant, president; Mrs. McMahon, senior vice commander; Mrs. Hollister, junior vice commander; Mrs. Jain, chaplain; Miss Ida Follett, treasurer; Mrs. Pickering, secretary; Mrs. Larrabee, conductor; Mrs. Owen, guard; Mrs. Herman, assistant conductor; Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Nulph and Mrs. Swank, color-bearers.

Poultry Institute

Arrangements have been practically completed for the poultry institute which will be conducted as a special feature in connection with the Panhandle Poultry show to be held in Moscow on January 30 and 31 and February 1. The institute will be in charge of O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent. The program is as follows:

Tuesday, January 30, 2 p. m.—
Feeding for Egg Production, by Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, head of the department of poultry husbandry, University of Idaho.
Discussion.
Wednesday, January 31, 10 a. m.—
Housing, by Prof. R. T. Parkhurst.
Discussion.
Thursday, February 1, 10 a. m.—
Milk Production as Correlated with Egg Production, by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department of the University of Idaho.

The sessions of the institute will be held at the auditorium of the Farmers' store in Moscow.

Pythian Sisters Initiate

At the last meeting of the Pythian Sisters lodge Mrs. Sim Currin was initiated into the mysteries of that order. After the initiation the party went to Lambert's Cafe where refreshments were served.

We have a nice line of birth announcements—and they are kid finish.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *Leave It to Doc*

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

The Master of Ballantrae

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

INSTALLMENT 38.

All of a sudden, on a still day of what they call the Indian summer, when the woods were changed into gold and pink and scarlet, the master laid down his needle and burst into a fit of merriment. I think he must have been preparing it a long while in silence, for the note in itself was pretty naturally pitched; but breaking suddenly from so extreme a silence and in circumstances so averse from mirth, it sounded ominously to my ear.

"Henry," said he, "I have for once made a false step, and for once you have had the wit to profit by it. The farce of the cobbler ends today; and I confess to you (with my compliments) that you have had the best of it. Blood will out; and you have certainly a choice idea of how to make yourself unpleasant."

Never a word said my lord; it was just as though the master had not broken silence.

"Come," resumed the master, "do not be sulky, it will spoil your attitude. You can now afford (believe me) to be a little gracious; for I have not merely a defeat to accept. I had meant to continue this performance till I had gathered enough money for a certain purpose; I confess ingenuously I have not the courage. You naturally desire my absence from this town; I have come round by another way to the same idea. And I have a proposition to make; or if your lordship prefers, a favor to ask."

"Ask it," says my lord.

"You may have heard that I had once in this country a considerable treasure," returned the master: "it matters not whether or not—such is the fact; and I was obliged to bury it in a spot of which I have sufficient indications. To the recovery of this, has my ambition now come down; and as it is my own you will not grudge it me."

Makes No Opposition.

"Go and get it," says my lord. "I make no opposition."

"Yes," said the master, "but to do so I must find men and carriage. The way is long and rough, and the country infested with wild Indians. Advance, me only so much as shall be needful: either as a lump sum, in lieu of my allowance; or if you prefer it, as a loan, which I shall repay on my return. And then, if you so decide, you may have seen the last of me."

My lord stared him steadily in the eyes; there was a hard smile upon his face, but he uttered nothing.

"Henry," said the master, with a formidable quietness, and drawing at the same time somewhat back—"Henry, I had the honor to address you."

"Let us be stepping homeward," says my lord to me, who was plucking at his sleeve; and with that he rose, stretched himself, seized his hat, and still without a syllable of response, began to walk steadily along the shore.

I hesitated a while between the two brothers, so serious a climax did we seem to have reached. But the master had resumed his occupation, his eyes lowered, his hand seemingly as deft as ever; and I decided to pursue my lord.

"Are you mad?" I cried, so soon as I had overtook him. "Would you cast away so fair an opportunity?"

"Is it possible you should still believe in him?" inquired my lord, almost with a sneer.

"I wish him forth of this town," I cried. "I wish him anywhere and anyhow but as he is."

"I have said my say," returned my lord, "and you have said yours. There let it rest."

Bent on Dislodging the Master.

But I was bent on dislodging the master. That sight of him patiently returning to his needle-work was more than my imagination could digest. There was never a man made, and the master the least of any, that could accept so long a series of insults. The air smelled blood to me. And I vowed there should be no neglect of mine if, through any chink of possibility, crime could be yet turned aside. That same day, therefore, I came to my lord in his business room, where he sat upon some trivial occupation.

"My lord," said I, "I have found a suitable investment for my small economies. But these are unhappily in Scotland; it will take some time to lift them, and the affair presses. Could your lordship see his way to advance me the amount against my note?"

He read me a while with keen eyes. "I have never inquired into the state of your affairs, Mackellar," says he. "Beyond the amount of your caution, you may not be worth a farthing, for what I know."

"I have been a long while in your service, and never told a lie, nor yet asked a favor for myself," said I, "until today."

"A favor for the master," he returned, quietly. "Do you take me for a fool, Mackellar? Understand it once and for all; I treat this beast in my own way; fear nor favor shall move me; and before I am hoodwinked, it will require a trickster less transparent than yourself. I ask service, loyal service; not that you should make and mar behind my back, and steal my own money to defeat me."

"My lord," said I, "these are very unpardonable expressions."

"Think Again, Mackellar."

"Think once more, Mackellar," he replied; "and you will see they fit the fact. It is your own subterfuge that is unpardonable. Deny (if you can) that you designed this money to avert my orders with, and I will ask your pardon freely. If you cannot, you must have the resolution to hear your conduct go by its own name."

"If you think I had any design but to save you—" I began.

"Oh, my old friend," said he, "you know very well what I think! Here is my hand to you with all my heart; but of money, not one rap."

Defeated upon this side, I went straight to my room, wrote a letter, ran with it to the harbor, for I knew a ship was on the point of sailing, and came to the master's door a little before dusk. Entering without the form of any knock, I found him sitting with his Indian at a simple meal of maize porridge with some milk. The house within was clean and poor; only a few books upon a shelf distinguished it, and (in one corner) Secundra's little bench.

"Mr. Bally," said I, I have near five hundred pounds laid by in Scotland, the economies of a hard life. A letter goes by you ship to have it lifted: have so much patience till the return ship comes in, and it is all yours, upon the same condition you offered to my lord this morning."

He rose from the table, came forward, took me by the shoulders, and looked me in the face, smiling.

"And yet you are very fond of money!" said he. "And yet you love money beyond all things else, except my brother!"

Fears Old Age.

"I fear old age and poverty," said I, "which is another matter."

"I will never quarrel for a name. Call it so!" he replied. "Ah, Mackellar, Mackellar, if this were done from any love to me, how gladly would I close upon your offer!"

"And yet," I eagerly answered, "I say it to my shame, but I cannot see you in this poor place without compunction. It is not my single thought, nor my first; and yet it's there! I would gladly see you delivered. I do not offer it in love, and far from that: but as God judges me—and I wonder at it too!—quite without enmity."

(To be continued.)

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Potato clubs were organized through the extension service last year with 119 boys and girls enrolled and 79 reporting. These club members raised a crop valued at $4298 and made a profit of $3659.98.

McMillin, Wash., has every boy and girl over ten years of age signed up in boys' and girls' club work for the year 1923.

William Bischoff of Lind has offered to give 20 settings of White Wyandotte eggs to poultry club members in his neighborhood. These eggs come from a good flock of chickens and are given on the condition that each boy will exhibit either one cockerel or one pullet at the county fair next season. Mr. Bischoff has also offered a $5.00 prize for the best cockerel and best pullet raised from his eggs and shown at the fair.

And the Angels Drive Taxis.

Little Willie had been hearing his father boast to his friends of his new car and its ability to take the steepest hills on high. At the Sunday supper table he suddenly astonished the company by demanding:

"Dad, does the Lord Almighty own a car, too?"

"Great Scott, no, my son. Whatever put that idea into your head?"

"Well, at Sunday school we had a hymn that went, 'If I love Him, when I die, He will take me home on High!'"

NORTHWEST NEWS

Road Building in Northwest.

During the year 1922 the forest service, United States department of agriculture, made allotments of $448,308 for the construction of 664.19 miles of roads in the North Pacific district, comprising the states of Washington and Oregon, according to a report just issued at the district forestry office.

The report shows that during the year $43,648 was allotted for road maintenance, $158,732 for trail construction and $59,674 for trail maintenance in the district. Figures just received from Washington, D. C., show that during 1921 the forest service constructed 724 miles of minor roads at a cost of $540,868 and 2959 miles of trails at a cost of $519,429.

Students Pay Own Way.

According to reports received at Spokane from statistics compiled from questionnaires issued to 1374 men, 84 per cent of the male students at Washington State college are earning all or part of their expenses. Of this number, 74 per cent are paying their way through college with funds earned during the summers. Sixteen per cent of the men enrolled are being put through school by money that they did not earn themselves. These include vocational students, whom the government is sending to school. Thirteen per cent of the men must earn their entire way through school.

Great Northern to Spend Big Sum.

Three million dollars for automatic block protection, double tracking and new phone lines will be spent by the Great Northern railroad in Washington and the Rocky mountain section this year as a part of the $12,0000,000 program outlined in the 1923 budget. This announcement was made recently by C. O. Jenks, vice president of the organization, who was in Spokane.

"Most of our work this year will be the usual maintenance work," he said. "But we will complete the block system in this state by finishing the 76 miles between Spokane and Wenatchee at a cost of $400,000.

"A new phone line is to be built from here to Seattle at a cost of $25,000, and new message phones will be installed at a cost of $35,000.

"East of Spokane in the Rocky mountain section we will spend $1,250,000 in double tracking and will equip 170 miles of road with block signals."

Farmers last year entered over 194,000 cows in cow-testing associations to determine their standing as butter-fat producers through demonstrations by agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture.

It would require approximately 3,000,000,000 men to do what is done in the United States every day, if we had no machinery or electric or steam power.

Miss Thelma Harrell, 17 years of age and a resident of Savannah, Ga., passed a bar examination in July and is the youngest lawyer in the United States.

Some men die natural deaths, and others are elected to the vice presidency.

Must Raise Peas Free From Weevil

The necessity of Inland Empire farmers growing peas that are free from weevil, is shown in a letter recently received by the Washburn & Wilson Seed company of Moscow, Idaho, from a well-known Minneapolis seed firm.

This firm writes that it shipped a carload of Moscow peas containing weevil to a customer, after having cleaned the peas the best the could, but that as soon as it was discovered that there was weevil in the peas, the customer notified the shipper that the car could not be accepted, and the Minneapolis firm was compelled to take it back and ship another car.

In concluding, the letter to the Washburn & Wilson company, the Minneapolis firm writes:

"We are not writing this letter to complain in any way, as you are not to blame, for we knew the peas we bought from you contained weevil, as, on account of the scarcity of peas this season, we took on some containing weevil. It goes to show the stand we took originally not to buy peas with weevil was the correct stand. If the farmers in your particular section can not raise peas free from weevil, they will eventually have to stop raising peas, or else sell them at a big discount."

LIVESTOCK

More than 500 farmers and breeders raising all kinds of domestic animals answered questions sent out by the United States department of agriculture and from these replies it has been determined that these men consider pure breds 40 per cent better from a utility standpoint than common stock. They say that offspring of pure breds are worth practically 50 per cent more in sale value than the offspring of grades and scrubs. Also, pure breds were found in nearly all cases to be more readily salable.

One way to catch coyotes is to place traps for them on sheep driveways just after the flocks are started down from the summer ranges. Almost immediately the coyotes that follow sheep bands are caught. One of the inspectors of the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, recently made a catch of ten coyotes in seven days in this way.

Potatoes are considered the most valuable of any of the root crops for hog feed, and if a kettle is available to cook them many spuds that would ordinarily go to waste can be turned into good feed at a small cost. The low protein content of potatoes makes it advisable to feed them in connection with feeds that are relatively high in protein content. When so fed, from 350 to 450 pounds of cooked potatoes have a feeding value equal to about 100 pounds of corn, while from 500 to 600 pounds of raw potatoes are required to equal 100 pounds of corn. Raw potatoes may cause scouring.

Records Wanted.

There is a great need for phonograph records for the veterans' hospital at Steilacoom, the American legion auxiliary members at Seattle have been informed.

Farmers Overlook Chance By Not Raising Capons

By Jay Todd, Queen City Hatchery, Seattle.

Poultry people of the northwest have been overlooking one of their best bets in that they have neglected their opportunity to make a little extra money from capons.

During the last two or three years there has been a very decided increase in the demand for capons until this year it may be truthfully stated that a real market has been established. Capons sold at as high a price as turkeys and there was nothing like sufficient number to meet the demand.

A capon will attain twice the usual size of the ordinary bird. Those who raise them claim that the consumption of food is less. They should be kept until about 10 to 12 months of age, at which time they should weigh from 12 to 14 pounds. If those engaged in the poultry industry in a small way would buy the heavy breeds as R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, and caponize their cockerels, we believe they would be much more profitable than White Leghorns. In the first place the White Leghorns during the early part of the season sell for only about 10c to 15c per pound and weigh on the average about 5 lbs., while the Reds and Rocks should average at least 6 lbs. and very seldom sell for less than 25c, making a difference of over $1.00 in the carcass. This would be equivalent to 5 dozen eggs laid in the summer time. In addition, the Red and Rock cockerels could be either sold as broilers, at which time they would bring pretty nearly twice as much as the leghorn cockerel of the same age, or they might be caponized and an additional $1.00 or $1.50 profit made on each one of them.

Of course there would be some labor attached to taking care of them, but they are less trouble than hens, as they do not need anything like as careful attention and consume much less food than the ordinary cockerel.

Capons also make excellent mothers for broods of small chicks. A capon will take care of from 25 to 40 baby chickens during the late spring and summer months. The Red and Rock hens lay practically as large a number of eggs as the White Leghorn. The Reds particularly are more apt to be of standard size. Many of the Barred Rocks lay rather small eggs. Those who have been watching the recent egg laying contests will have observed that some of the very highest egg records made in the last two or three years have been made by Rocks. Reds can be made to lay equally as well. The advantage in extra weight, standard size eggs and possibility of profit from caponizing the young cockerels make the heavy breeds more desirable for small flocks than Leghorns.

Every state in the Union has its own individual star in Old Glory, and its place in the field of blue is fixed by law and executive order. Washington's star is the second in the sixth row.

Spokane is an Indian name meaning "Children of the Sun"—hence "Sunny Old Spokane."

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

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CHAPTER II.
Nerve.

Edwin Stanbury and Vera Harper were in deep consultation when Detective Hagerty was announced. The next moment he rushed breathlessly into the room.

"Speed' Stanbury got away from us!" Hagerty gasped. "There's no telling what he'll do now because the papers are full of the fact that your missing cashier is headed for South America."

"The deuce!" Edwin ejaculated, "what—"

"And," interrupted the detective, "as Jim Sprague is the only man who can aid 'Speed,' it's dollars to doughnuts that 'Speed' will be looking for him on the 'New York,' the only boat sailing this week."

"Post men along the docks!" Stanbury instructed, "post some around 'Speed's' home, and also watch the house of Lucy Durant. He must not get away!" Hagerty waited no longer. He rushed from the room to carry out his orders.

Meanwhile, "Speed" Stanbury was wondering how he could enter the apartment of Lucy without being taken by the detectives. With the greatest difficulty he had succeeded in climbing from the chimney, and even then was forced to use strategy to elude the men who had pursued him to the roof of the building. The chase had taken him to the East River and two different tug boats had aided his escape. He had doubled back successfully and was now ready to present himself to the girl he loved.

But the question before him now was how he could enter Lucy's home. Keeping well out of sight, he managed to make his way to the back of the building, where he again resorted to the fire-escape. Arriving on the roof, he sought another fire-escape and was soon pounding on Lucy's window. After an affectionate greeting and many explanations, the girl drew his attention to some headlines in the paper. "Speed" read:

BANK EXAMINERS FIND SHORTAGE

Cashier Missing, Believed to Have Fled to South America.

Edwin Stanbury, Manager for J. J. Stanbury, His Father, Accuses Sprague, Absent Official, of Defalcation.

"Jim Sprague missing!" "Speed" exclaimed. "The only man in the world who can help me prove an alibi! Lucy, we've got to get Jim Sprague! Listen—the 'New York' sails this afternoon. Get tickets for three—yourself, me and my valet. I'll meet you aboard somehow. They've probably plastered the town with detectives to pick me up."

True to her word, Lucy Durant secured passage—but only for herself and Gaston. "Speed" could bunk with the Frenchman after he succeeded in getting aboard. His two allies were at that moment on the promenade deck, searching the wharf with their eyes, anxiously trustily that "Speed" would succeed in eluding his enemies.

"Oh, Gaston, he's not here," the girl said, "something must have happened to him."

"Yes, mademoiselle, but I do not worry for him," Gaston assured. "I worry for anyone who tries to stop him."

At that moment, Edwin Stanbury and Vera Harper were coming up the gangway. Hagerty suddenly dashed out of the crowd and waved to Edwin.

"Everything's O. K.," he shouted. "He's not aboard—must have run afoul of one of my men some place."

But Hagerty was not entirely right. For at precisely the same time "Speed" Stanbury was on the shed of the wharf waiting for the giant steamship to pull out so that he could swing out on it unobserved. Soon the blowing of many whistles announced that the vessel was to sail. "Speed" measured the distance, took a secure hold on a hoisting rope and swung out over the ship. In the excitement, his feat was only noticed by two people—Lucy and Gaston. Both of them ran to the stern of the ship where young Stanbury was keeping well under cover.

"It's better, perhaps, that I couldn't secure accommodations for you, as Edwin and Vera are aboard," Lucy announced, after a fond embrace. "I think the best plan would be for you to hide in a lifeboat on the upper deck. Gaston and I will keep you supplied with food—and we'll stick close to our cabins in the daytime."

"You're a darling, Lucy," "Speed" smiled at the seriousness of her plans. "That'll suit me fine. I guess now is a good time for me to pick out the hiding place."

After "Speed" had disappeared into the life boat and Gaston had lashed down the tarpaulin, Lucy instructed the young Frenchman as to the times when both were to bring food. To avoid suspicion, they were to visit the fugitive alternately and to keep well out of sight of Edwin Stanbury and Vera Harper.

But Vera was the most suspicious woman alive—and that's saying something! Edwin could not convince her that "Speed" had surely been left behind. Hagerty had also taken passage, under Stanbury's instructions, and he, too, was on the lookout for anything that would point to "Speed's" presence on board.

"I could swear that I saw Lucy Durant disappear into the port passageway on the boat deck," Vera informed Edwin one day.

"Oh, that's all bosh, old dear," he expostulated. "This trip is getting on your nerves, that's all." But Vera was unconvinced.

As for "Speed," all had gone well—far beyond expectations. His food had been forthcoming at the proper times, and Lucy's visits were golden moments to him. His two allies had been caution personified. Any number of times Lucy got out of sight just as chance encounter with "Speed's" enemies semed imminent.

But the day the "New York" was to dock at the southern port something happened. The wife Hagerty urged on by Vera, stationed himself on the upper deck. A grin of satisfaction passed over his wolf-like face at something he had witnessed. Waiting a moment to assure himself that he had seen right, he hurried below where he found Edwin and Vera.

"Well, I've found our friend," he calmly announced.

"Who!" demanded Edwin, scarely believing his ears.

"Our friend," repeated Hagerty, "Speed.' He's in a life boat up on the boat deck—a stowaway. Now we've got every reason in the world to put him in irons and have him shipped back to the States."

"Fine!" exclaimed Edwin. "I think the first move will be to pay a little call on the captain. We must get him on our side of the argument before we take any real action."

The next move was a hurried consultation with the vessel's chief officer. Calling his chief bos'n and a number of deckhands, the old skipper followed Edwin and Hagerty above to the boat deck.

Fortunately, "Speed" Stanbury had decided to take a few breaths of the fresh morning air at the time his enemies were approaching. Seeing Hagerty suddenly appear at the top of a ladder, he thrust back the tarpaulin and leaped from the small boat to the ship's deck. Then he turned tail and fled forward to the forecastle.

In a few moments, the entire ship was thrown into the throes of excitement. The passengers grouped themselves in convenient places and watched the man-hunt with intense interest, wondering all the while what it was all about. Lucy and Gaston had rushed to the bridge, where they could watch young Stanbury without being observed.

When "Speed" reached the forecastle of the vessel, he hardly knew which way to turn. Stumbling over the anchor chain he reached the rail and looked about for someplace of refuge. There was none—he was trapped. With the murmurings of a mob the deck force pressed nearer, urged on by Hagerty. "Speed" edged along the port side, decided to climb the rattlings which led to the forward masthead. In this way, he figured, he could delay things at any rate. But the seadogs all clambered up the ladder after him. Then, realizing that the ship was not far from shore, "Speed" decided to take a chance. He made a beautiful dive from the mast to the turquoise colored sea. But a strange cry was heard echoing from the passengers aboard the ship:

"A shark! A shark!"

(To be continued.)

A Bar to Bigamy.

"Boys," interrogated the Sunday school teacher, "can any of you quote a verse from Scripture to prove that it is wrong for a man to have two wives?"

"Well, Thomas," encouraged the teacher as a bright boy raised his hand.

Thomas stood proudly up.

"'No man can serve two masters'," he quoted.—Orchard and Farm.

NEW POWDER HELPS FARMER

Prof. Dehn of University Invents Explosive Which Costs Half Present Price.

WANTS STATE TO MAKE IT

Estimates Savings to Farmers at Half Million a Year—Safe and Easy to Handle.

Farmers of this state will reap the benefits of a new and inexpensive explosive invented on the campus of the University of Washington by Prof. William M. Dehn of the department of chemistry, if a bill which will be introduced in the state legislature is adopted.

This powder is manufactured from sawdust and ammonium nitrate, and can be retailed for 5 1-2 or 6 cents a pound, considerably less than half of the price of other powders in use. It can be employed successfully in clearing of land and stump blasting, and in the construction of roads.

In the bill which the legislators will be asked to consider, Dr. Dehn is offering to turn the manufacture of the explosive over to the state, if $100,000 is appropriated for the construction of state-owned factories at strategic points throughout the state. Farmers would be able to purchase the product from the factories without paying the high cost of transportation by rail. Each factory, according to Dr. Dehn, would cost less than $10,000.

The plan suggested would return to the treasury of the state the $100,000 initial expenditure in three years, by charging a half cent a pound for every pound manufactured. This item would be included in the 5 1-2 or 6 cent manufacturing expense. The explosive would be sold to farmers at cost.

The powder which Dr. Dehn has invented has several advantages over other explosives, he says. It is not affected by low temperatures, and so does not require thawing. It does not give off fumes of nitroglycerine which causes headaches with men working with dynamite. It is exceedingly safe to handle, being less combustible than pure sawdust. No mechanical jar will explode it. It can be set off only by regulation caps. If the 15,000 acres of land cleared each year in this state were cleared solely by the use of explosives, this powder under a system of state manufacture and sale at cost would save the farmers of Washington more than $500,000 a year, Dr. Dehn estimates.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agriculture.

Sort out the imperfect combs now and replace with frames containing full sheets of foundation.

Clothing.

If you are selecting your hat, consider the purpose for which it is to be worn.

Dairy

Clip the hair off the udder and flanks of the cow and wipe the udder with a wet cloth before milking.

Farm Crops.

Select with care the seed of the different kinds of garden crops which will be needed for the garden. Get plenty of variety.

Farm Management.

It is not too late to begin your farm account for the year.

Home Management.

Schedule your time for each day's work so you will have more time to do some of the things you want to do.

Horticulture.

If you are going to use a commercial fertilizer, find out now where it may be obtained and price.

Livestock.

Pregnant gilts should be furnished a good mineral mixture to insure size, vigor and bone in the pigs.

Plant Pathology.

Clean the seed wheat and oats for it helps to prevent saut.

Poultry.

If the kale for the chickens is frozen, thaw it out in cold water.

Some Service.

"Now, suh," said the colored bellhop at the Southern inn, "when you-all wants t' be called in th' mohnin', jes press de button at de head ob yonah bed an' we'll come up an' call you!"—Orchard and Farm.

CUT IT OUT SERIES

By J. NELSON BARRY.

The snow outside the little cabin was piling in drifts and the young man stormbound had watched it until he was weary. The desolate scene outside did not seem more dreary than the prospect of having to remain indoors with nothing to do. The cheerfulness of the old miner irritated him. Finally he raved and complained at the irksomeness of it all. The old miner removed his pipe and pointed to the state map on the wall. "All them names is stories." Then the old man chuckled. "Yer don't know ther langidge o'ther name Nagrom or Retsil or Lebam." The young man admitted his ignorance of the meaning. "Well then jess spell them names backward and see eff yer doant find a gufferner among them."

The young man did find that old map filled with stories, and many old appearing names were found to be opposites, Hatton being composed of part of the name of the Postmaster Hackett and Sutton, father of the state senator. Lisabeula is a combination of Elisa and Beulah. Mrs. Louisa Ann Connor is hardly recognized in the French sounding name of Lanco. Just as Mabel Anderson is disguised in Mabana, Mrs. Samuel Hill was named Mary, as was also her mother and her daughter, so Klickitat county has the town of Maryhill. One can find Buckley, Coulter and David in Bucoda, and Rhodes, Appell and Ernest Company in Racoo in King Co., as well as the initials of five mines in Covada. Another such composite name is Arietta.

One would not expect to find any reference to Robinson Crusoe in the map of Washington, but some employe of the Hudson's Bay company found that the name of the Sandwich Islander employed at the post was difficult to pronounce so he called him Friday after the devoted servant of Robinson Crusoe, and from this incident Friday harbor took its name.

The pathetic poem of Evangeline suggested the name Arcadia in Mason county, while the inspiring music of the old but still popular tune of Dixie originated that name in Walla Walla county. There is a memory of Barnum's circus in Jumbo mountain in Snohomish county, while the lowly, but useful swine are forever commemorated by the joke of the railroad builders who have left us a flavor of their menu in Bacon, Grant county.

The soft breezes of flowery Honolulu are recalled in Ahola, the greeting used in those romantic isles. Bear-lake, Bear river, Deer flat, Loon lake and Curlew are good names with a meaning, which like Buffalo in New York will survive after the game has been exterminated. Artesian, Bluestem, Appledale and Alfalfa tell their story. Bonita, the Spanish word for pretty or graceful, is a relic of the war in the Philippines. A steamboat landing on the Pend Oreille river gave the appropriate name for the town, Newport, which accomplished a feat that most towns could never do, and that is move from one state to another. Mount Si in King county has a name which can always be used to start new comers guessing as to its meaning, it having taken its name from Josiah Merrit. Cape Labelle creek has an apparent geographic mixture, but on the pronunciation of the old Indian woman Kate La Belle who lived there. A similar memory of the difficulty the Indians had in pronouncing French is found in Pe-Eli in Lewis county, that being originally Pierre, the name of a half breed. Pinnock mountain in Okanogan county would naturally suggest the famous fowl, but again the difficulty of the noble red man with the foreign language was the cause. John Picard, the halfbreed who discovered a mine on that mountain, appears to have had his own method of pronouncing his French name. The new ideas inculcated by the early missionaries have left in Alpowa a new meaning from its original "spring creek," the effect of earnest exhortations having resulted in the notion that Alpowa means "Sundays go to church," which indicates that the Indians did remember something that was taught.

When Lewis and Clark came to this country they found in one Indian village a pet woodchuck, and that little incident will be forever remembered by the Indian name for that animal Moonax in Klickitat county.

In Extenuation.

"So your nephew has been sent to the legislature?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Fumblegate. "But I hope you'll believe me when I tell you that all the time he was living with us he never stole anything."—Country Gentleman.

Resignation.

"Dorothy," cried mother, "if you aren't good you will have to leave. Think of that!"

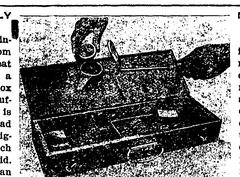
"Oh, well," answered Dorothy, "I've been to the circus and the chautauqua already. I can't expect to go everywhere."

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

SOLDERING IRON CHEMICALLY HEATED.

A small soldering iron just introduced into this country from Germany is supplied with heat evolved from the reaction of a mixture of chemicals. A tin box holding a measured quantity sufficient to last 10 minutes, is placed in a cavity cast in the head of the iron, and the mixture is ignited by means of a special match inserted through a hole in the lid. The resulting reaction produces an intense white glow, sufficient to heat the iron ready for use in seven seconds. It is not expected to replace the iron and torch used by mechanics, but to be a handy device for workmen who have to make quick repairs. The idea is on the order of the thermit-welding process, although it is understood to have an improvement in that the proportion of chemicals to produce a given amount of heat has been determined. It is planned to extend the application of this principle to many other interest-ing purposes.



This Soldering Iron is supplied with heat from the reaction of chemicals.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE SENT TO SHIPS BY RADIO

Free medical service by radio for ships at sea has recently been established by the United Fruit company to assist vessels that do not carry surgeons. The service is also at the disposal of ships carrying medical officers, who may, in the case of an obscure malady or in other emergencies, desire the benefit of consultation with other physicians.

Left: Electrical Incubator with its upper half closed, showing the triangular contact breaker that acts as a thermostat to maintain a uniform temperature of 103 de grees. Right: Upper half with its cover down, showing the heating lamp, and the bright-metal concave reflector with cotton-batting insulation.

NEW METHOD OF CLEANING GASES AND VAPORS

An improved process for removing dust, tar, and other foreign matter from gases employs a filter composed of a hollow wrought-iron ring of rectangular cross section subdivided by partitions into several compartments. Inside this, and concentric with it, is a rapidly rotating ventilator wheel, having clearance between it and the filter proper. The compartments of the filter are fitted with either organic or inorganic materials, depending upon the kind of substance to be separated. On the upper lid is a sprinkler.

ELECTRICAL INCUBATOR VERY SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION.

A new electrical incubator, wired to connect to any lamp socket, is in the form of a box, 16 1-2 inches square, 12 inches high, and weighing empty only 22 pounds. It has a capacity of 50 eggs, which are placed upon a layer of sand in the bottom of the lower half of the box.

The upper half, hinged to the lower, has mounted inside it a large, bright-metal concave reflector, insulated with cotton batting, and facing the lower half of the box when closed. A thin metal plate covers the upper half of the box, and has on the side facing the reflector a socket for an electric lamp, and wired to this on the other side, a novel contact breaker, triangular in shape, the point of which curls up when overheated, cutting off the circuit, so that the incubator never exceeds the proper hatching temperature.

Moisture in Air, Not More Heat, Need in Heating

Why won't a slice of bread satisfy your thirst?

That sounds like a fool question, and it is, but many people spend the winter looking into the innocent face of a stove, or the cavernous mouth of a furnace, and feel like saying: "Here I feed you fuel until I'm broke, why won't you keep me warm?" And, if the stove or furnace could talk, it would truthfully answer: "The air I heat doesn't need more heat. It is thirsty and needs more water. More heat only intensifies that thirst."

Folks, strange as it may seem, that is exactly what has been discovered to be wrong with most of our winter heating systems. We increase the temperature of the air, 20, 40 and oftimes, 60 and 80 degrees, without any regard for its moisture content. And then trouble begins. With a room temperature of 70, 75 and 80 degrees, we are often uncomfortable. Our skin feels cold. We know we ought to be warm at such temperature, but actually we are cold. We get cold, sneeze, cough and get chapped hands and cracked lips. You are cold, but the air in that room is warm, often too warm. Air always contains water. Outdoors air, at 20 degrees, will contain ordinarily, twice the amount of water it would contain at 70 degrees. At 40 degrees it will contain twice as much as at 20, and so on up. Each 20 degree increase will be normally accompanied by a doubling of the moisture content.

If you locked your horse up with lots of fine oats to eat, and no water to drink, the horse would eat a while, but not long, but pretty soon he would start hunting water. Eventually, a matter of hours, and he would be maddened to the point of kicking away the side of the barn, and if you were to come in then he would probably attack you in his quest forwater.

You wouldn't blame the horse, would you?

Again. You shut yourself up in a house in the winter along with a nice family, furniture, and all the rest of the space is filled with air. Then you heat the air, which increases its need of moisture (makes it thirsty), and what does the air do?

Just exactly like the horse, only more systematically, more relentlessly, more fearsomely, it attacks the walls, floors, furniture, piano, etc., and sucks the moisture from them. And you, an organism of 90 per cent water! It most certainly attacks you! You feel cold. Your lips, throat, nostrils get dry! Because the dry air is evaporating moisture from you, and with that moisture goes your vitality and resistance to disease.

Here are a few ways to combat this situation:

Stove Heated Homes—Keep pans, with a large surface of water, uncovered, on all stoves, constantly. The tea kettle helps, but it is nowhere near enough.

For Hot Water and Steam Plants—Keep pans of water, as above, on radiators. It is a good idea to lay towels or clothes along the radiators with one end in the water pan. The towels act as wicks and increase evaporation.

For Hot Air Furnaces—It is an easy matter to set or suspend pans or pails of water in the registers so that the water is heated and evaporated into the air. As a matter of course, always keep the water pan in the furnace filled, but it won't do it all. An automatic device, installed in the top of hot air furnaces and feed-water as needed, is on the market, and is a convenience. Where there is sickness such as tonsilitis, pneumonia, bad cold, flu, etc., the sickroom may be intensively humidified by placing a collapsible clothes-rack, covered with wet cloths, near the register of stove. If no clothes racks is handy, old chairs covered with wet sheets serves the purpose.

As to the amount of moisture. For each room, each day, every 20 degrees increase in temperature should be accompanied by the evaporation of at least one, and preferably, two quarts of water. The 40 and 60 degree increases usual in this climate should also up close to one gallon, per room, per day.

To secure this amount of evaporation is not easy, but it is worth while. You will feel better, be more comfortable, and prevent many colds and much winter sickness. And here is some really good news, you will burn less fuel because you will keep the house temperature 5 to 10 degrees lower than before, and still feel warmer. As one authority tersely puts it: "If you are not comfortable at 68 degrees, the air doesn't need more heat, it needs more moisture."

Folks, let's burn up more water in our homes. It is cheap medicine and cheap fuel.

Not Unlikely.

Weary Willie—I may be poor now, but when I was young I had me own carriage.

Leary Louise—Yep, and yer maw pushed it.

Before the war a Russian ruble was worth fifty-one and one-half cents. At the present time an American dollar is equivalent to 7,000,000 paper rubles.

In many small towns there is an ancient man whose only claim to distinction is that once upon a time he shot a pelican.

Make one resolve for the new year—Equip the farm home as well as the farmstead.

WASHINGTON GROWS FIFTH OF APPLES

State Production Less, National Greater, Yet State Maintains Good Ration of Total.

The state of Washington produced nearly one-fifth of the commercial apple crop in the United States during 1922, according to estimates of G. S. Ray, agricultural statistician of the department of agriculture in Spokane. The crop in this state is more than 10 per cent less than during 1921, although the total crop in the United States increased more than 60 per cent in 1922 over 1921.

The state produced 21,312,000 boxes of apples in 1922 with 24,900,000 boxes in 1921, and 17,203,000 boxes in 1920, while the country produced 11,716,000 boxes in 1922, with 64,670,000 boxes in 1921, and 93,270,000 boxes in 1920.

Mr. Ray's report shows that the 1922 potato crop of Washington increased from 8,100,000 bushels in 1921 to 9,425,000 bushels in 1922, and that the yield per acre increased from 135 bushels to 145 bushels. The corn yield also increased, the 1921 yield having been 2,560,000 bushels in the state and the 1922 yield 2,747,000 bushels, while the per acre yield increased from 40 to 41 bushels.

The price of potatoes did not keep pace with the increased production, the report shows. In 1921 the price average was 99 cents and only 45 cents in 1922. Corn increased from 36 cents to $1.05 a bushel.

Chicago Expert Coming to Lecture on Children

Many organizations are cooperating by helping to provide the funds for bringing Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago child specialist, to Spokane county in February. Women's clubs, dairy companies, Parent-Teachers' associations, Anti-Tuberculosis leagues, Red Cross and fraternal organizations are interested and helping in this work.

Lectures will be held in Spokane and at Deer Park, Fairfield, Cheney, and at some place, in the Spokane Valley to be decided later.

To Lecture on Children.

Dr. Hedger will lecture on problems in the care and training of children of pre-school age and of school children with attention to the adolescent period of the child's life. Her keen wit and sound judgment make her a very interesting speaker. She has a wonderful message for both fathers and mothers.

Dr. Hedger has given lectures in many parts of the United States and spends half of her time in this way, giving help to thousands of parents in all parts of the country.

IDAHO

Idaho should prepare for the entry of blister rust into the white pine stands in this state, according to Dr. Henry Schmitz of the faculty of the University of Idaho school of forestry. He said proper care would delay its entry from one to several years, and that each year would be worth thousands of dollars to the state.

One hundred students are enrolled in the non-resident instruction courses at the university, according to Miss Bernice McCoy, former state superintendent, who is the secretary in charge of this work.

E. S. Isaacs, of Walla Walla and Tacoma, and associates are engaged in renewing options on 24,000 acres of timber in the Craig mountain district. This information became known today. The original options expired on January 1.

Benewah county people are much interested in the appropriation bill in the legislature calling for $11,320 for Heyburn park. This park is in Benewah county and is visited by many people. It can be made one of the beauty spots of northern Idaho.

The Idaho State Seed show recently in Burley was a pronounced success, according to word received here from several University of Idaho agricultural experts who attended.

The Pan-Handle Poultry show, the big event of the year among northern Idaho poultry raisers, will be held at Moscow, January 30-31 and February 1. Many exhibitors from the Palouse country of Washington are expected to be present with their birds.

The $40,000,000 American Falls reservoir project carried by a vote of six to one at the election last week. The plan brings 250,000 acres under ditch.

Snowbound in the high mountains of Idaho county, and virtually without mail service throughout the long winter, eighten men employed by the Marshall Lake district, keep in touch with the outside world by means of radio. A receiving set has been installed at the camp, and every night the men listen to news reports, concerts and speeches caught from the air.

The annual meeting of the Idaho Woll Growers' association was held in Boise, January 22 and 23. Sheep men from all parts of the state were in attendance, partly due to the fact that this meeting falls immediately before the session of the National Wool Growers' association at Spokane.

Among the new subjects being added from time to time by the University of Idaho department of economics, will be that of income tax accounting, which will be listed among the regular curricula courses in economics after February 1. The announcement was made by Professor H. C. Dale, head of the department.

Word comes from the ridges in the southern part of Latah county that farming is in progress, with teams and tractors and that the ground is in excellent condition to work. Considerable plowing was done in the Moscow district late in December.

Establishment of a soap factory in Priest River is contemplated by the Spokane Soap company. The factory will employ 40 girls and 10 men to start.

Yes, How Do You?

An American in dear old London was bragging about his auto. He ended his eulogy by declaring:

"It runs so smoothly you can't feel it, so quietly you can't hear it, it has such perfect ignition you can't smell it, and as for speed—boy, you can't see it!"

"But, my word, old dear," interrupted the Briton, anxiously, "how do you know the belly thing is there?"

Wasting Energy.

Herbert had spent the first four years of his life in an apartment house where pets were unknown, but he had had experience with motor cars. So when he was visiting his aunt

Are you in need of Implements for spring work, if so see

Morscheck Bros.

John Deere Dealers

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Harness Oiling

The harness oiling season has arrived and our Dipping Vat is now working. We are prepared to turn out this work at the old price of $1.00 a set.

Our method consists of dipping the harness and letting the oil soak in where it is needed. Not merely getting the outside oiled, but completely saturating all parts, the work being done in a steam heated room where the best results are obtained.

If you want to do the job yourself, we will sell you the harness oil for $1.00 a gallon, put up either in gallon cans or in bulk.

Don't use Petroleum Oil for Harness Oiling. It does more harm than good. We use a Neatsfoot Compound Harness Oil especially adapted for the work, and buy it in sufficient quantities to enable us to sell it at the low price of $1.00 a gallon.

CASEBOLT, The Harness Man

BUSINESS is a very real description for every form of activity of the citizen through which he earns his living and exchanges his services or possessions for those of others. A period of recovery always requires hard work and close economy. Above all, there must be frugality in individual business and national expenditures; self-denial is a prerequisite to its complete restoration. Progress toward better times depends upon industry which creates more than it consumes, upon business which thrives because it serves. The re-establishment of prosperity demands general acceptance of the principle that what is best for the country is best for business. Business is on the road to prosperity. It is a long, up-hill road, but business has climbed it many times before and will do so again.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923

1,000,000 GERMAN MARKS FOR $50 IN U. S. MONEY

It took just $50 in United States money today (January 17) to become a maillionaire in German marks. Theoretically the American dollar could buy 20,000 marks in the foreign exchange market, but practically little or no business was transacted in less than 1,000,000-mark lots. At pre-war prices 20,000 German marks would have been worth $4760.

The above quotation for the mark, which was technically given as .005 cents, represents an extreme low record and compares with .01395 cents on the first of the year; 08 cents last September, and last year's high of .6025 cents. The pre-war price of the mark was 23.9 cents each.

Bankers report that little new German commercial business is being transacted in marks, German exporting and importing firms having adopted foreign currencies as a medium of exchange months ago. Sterling, Swiss francs and the Scandinavian exchanges are used almost entirely, although considerable German business was done with French francs before the reparations crisis became acute. Transactions in marks now largely represent old obligations and maturities payable in that currency. Speculation has been very light in recent weeks.

Most of the banks decline to do business in less than 1,000,000-share lots and some even refuse orders to buy or sell that amount because the business is unprofitable.

International bankers declare it is a waste of energy to attempt to predict what will happen to the mark. Measures which would have helped to stabalize the mark months ago, they said, would not be effective now, while coerrective remedies that could be applied now might be useless in two or three months from now if the depreciation is continued. Until the German government takes some action to balance its budget and stop the inflation of marks, circulation of which has now passed the trillion mark, international financiers assert that prophecies are valueless.

School Notes

Wilma Casebolt

A basketball game is scheduled with Troy on the local floor next Friday evening, February 2, when a double-header will be played. The American Legion players of Troy will compete with the local town team and their high school team will play the local high school boys.

A basket social will be given at the school building tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7:30 for the benefit of the athletic association. Every lady from the walking age to the age of 100 is requested to bring well-filled baskets for the occasion. A program consisting of a short one-act play and both vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by the high school students.

Christian Endeavor Notes

(By Robert Parks)

The Junior Endeavor was led by Rev. Pendleton, the topic being "Foundations."

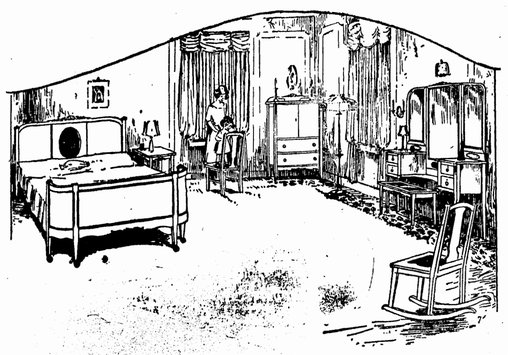
The Senior Endeavor was led by Thelma Woodward, the topic being "Evangelistic Missions at Home and Abroad." A very good talk was given by the leader. The lives of different foreign missionaries were given by several of the members, which was of much interest to all. Special music was furnished by Helen and Wilma Casebolt.

A Bible contest was held which was won by Ethel Nelson. The girls were much better at finding verses than the boys.

Card Party a Success

The card party given by the Pythian Sisters last Friday night proved to be one of the most pleasant affairs of the kind given this season. A good crowd was in attendance and a splendid time is reported. D. L. Bressler won the men's honors and Mrs. A. E. Elver the ladies' honors of the evening. After the card party refreshments were served.

Don't feel embarrased, sister, when your little brother "spills the beans." A hungry matrimonial fish rises quickly to the bait.



An Unusually Artistic Suit
At an Unusual Price

This complete suit in American walnut is now on display in our show window

W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
FRED ROGERS, Church Elder
CONRAD CALDWELL, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Church school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Junior C. E. at 2:0 and Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.
The missionary society will meet with Mrs. Chas. Jain on Wednesday, January 31.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
There will be special music by the choir and a solo by Mrs. Fred K. Bressler.
Junior C. E. at 2:30 and Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

Read the ads—keep posted.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, Horton and Kleinsmith strain—the best known layers. Now is the time to mate your chickens. B. B. Caldwell, Genesee, Idaho. 30-3x

FOR SALE—Neatslene Harness Oil, $1 a gallon, at Casebolt's. 29-1

FOR SALE—Harness leather, 60c a pound, by the side, at Casebolt's 29-

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

McCormick-Deering
Primrose Cream Separator

Service Day

By special arrangement with the International Harvester Company, a factory expert on Primrose Cream Separators will be at our store on

Wednesday, Jan. 31

This man will repair, adjust and instruct in the use of Primrose Cream Separators. If your machine needs attention bring it to us on that day and have it placed in first-class order by a factory man.

No Charge for This Service

There is no charge for this service to Primrose owners. Repairs used will be charged at the regular price. If you contemplate investing in a new cream separator, you will want to hear what the users of Primrose Cream Separators say about their machines. Come in and see the new McCormick-Deering Primrose on our display floor. *Remember the date—Wednesday, January 31.*

MEYER & SON

McCORMICK-DEERING LINE

A Nice Line of Crane's Wedding Stationery

You can't buy anything better, because it isn't made

Engraved and Printed Calling Cards for Ladies and Gentlemen

Commercial Printing of All Kinds

NEW GOODS

The popular colored Indian Heads, per yard 60c
Devonshire, per yard 40c
Tissue Gingham, per yard 75c
Imported Swiss Novelties, per yard 85c
Ratine, per yard 90c
Silk Shantung, per yard $2.25

Bargain Specials

Women's Shoes, values to $12.50, bargain price $3.98
Remnants, Piece goods ..... ½ original price
Men's Overcoats ..... 33⅓ per cent off
Men's all wool army Pants, worth $4.00, special $2.50
Cheaper to wear than overalls

Emmett & Boliou

Poultry Supplies, Etc.

Blatchford Calf Meal

Egg Mash
"Ketchum Eggs--Heap Pile"

Hasfurther Hardware

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Lamphier & Mauch

Auto Repairing and General Machine Work
Acetylene Welding
at
Morscheck Garage

All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 43-1

The Coyote Club

Again the Coyote club has been in eruption—eruption is the word—for they always have to have a "jangle" before they sally forth, to see who is to be captain for the day—and about other unnecessary things. It seems that last Sunday morning a few of the faithful gathered at Fat's place and decided to go after the wily animals. They finally got started after trying to depose Captain Cody Radey and put Corporal Fat Sampson in his place, which they didn't succeed in doing, but the latter came very near being reduced to the ranks for "insubordination" in office—whatever that means.

After reaching the jungles of the canyons a few miles south of town much excitement was occasioned by the sighting of a coyote or two and the bombardment began. After the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that Dick Van had actually killed one and it is said that Carl Osmundson, being unable to kill one with his rifle, had chased one of the animals into the creek and held it there until it was completely drowned. It is understood that Carl is to be courtmartialed for cruelty to animals, or something like that.

Capt. Cody (alias Buffalo Bill) says he is figuring on making a number of changes in the club. He says that if he doesn't he won't be able to get any coyotes himself as the rest of the bunch shoot so much that he doesn't get a chance and that just as soon as he finds one sitting some of the bunch shoots and scares it before he gets a chance. Besides, his coke and gas gun hasn't been working very good so far this winter owing to the low quality of gasoline.

Bridal Shower

A surprise shower was given at the home of Mrs. Dale Lanphier on Wednesday afternoon, January 24, in honor of Mrs. Lanphiers' sister, Miss Rosalia Hasfurther, who is soon to become the bride of Lawrence Olson. Some 20 friends and relatives were present and the afternoon was spent informally.

Little Myra Lanphier, niece of the bride-to-be, brought the gifts in in her doll buggy and upon being opened many beautiful remembrances were found, consisting of cut glass, linen and silverware.

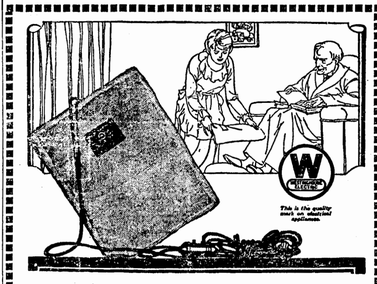
Refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladies.

Ladies' Minstrel

Fully equipped—local talent—February 9, 1923. 30-1

House slippers at cost; hankies at cost; house aprons and dresses, $1 to $3.50. Ida Wheeler. 29-2

WANTED—Harness to oil, at Casebolt's; $1 a set. 29-1



Our January Special
Westinghouse
Electric Warming Pads

Soft Warm Soothing **$6.95** Three Degrees of Heat

Each month we present some electric convenience of standard quality at much less than the regular price.

During the month of January our special will be the famous WESTINGHOUSE WARMING PAD. It does away with the old Hot Water Bottle. Buy one for the sick room, for baby's crib, for grandma's or grandpa's back. But buy it now while the price is reduced from $9.50 to $6.95.

The Washington Water Power Co.
Phone 78-2 Phone 78-2

Try a Classified Adlet in The News If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

PERSONAL MENTION

G. E. Taber was a Spokane passenger Thursday morning.

A. Rach was a Uniontown passenger Friday on business.

Ray Willoughby was a Johnson passenger Saturday morning.

John Lawen was a Wednesday morning passenger for Kellogg.

J. W. Mosman was a Thursday morning passenger for Uniontown.

W. F. Jain was a Spokane passenger Tuesday on a short business trip.

Mrs. Weign Sides was a passenger for Moscow Tuesday for a short visit.

Mrs. Ben Jain was a Spokane passenger Tuesday morning for a short stay.

F. L. Wicks of Lewiston is visiting with his brother, J. H. Wicks, for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Craft and son were Colton passengers Thursday morning for a short stay.

Rev. Fr. L. C. Godschalx was a Saturday morning passenger for Uniontown for a short visit.

Mrs. Arthur Springer and children left Saturday morning for Lapwai for a visit with her parents.

Miss Florence Bielenberg returned home from Colton Friday after a visit there with her sister, Mrs. Reisenauer.

Gus Tonning returned to his home at Sandpoint Thursday morning after attending the funeral of his father, the late Jacob Tonning.

Mrs. Cecil Woods and children were Friday morning passengers for Pullman for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiggins.

Esther Clark returned to school at Colton Monday morning after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lange and Miss Nora Hanson came over from Moscow Sunday and spent the day with Miss Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Mrs. C. E. Vandenburg returned to her home at Troy Friday after visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Cunningham, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smolt returned home from Spokane Sunday, where they had spent the past few weeks. Mr. Smolt has been incapacitated by a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism.

Lela and Weign Hawkins, W. L. Hawkins and son, Ed., left Thursday morning for their home at Bremerton, Washington, after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spurbeck.

Will Give Social

The members of the Seniear Endeavor society will give a basket social at the Social house on Thursday night, February 1. Everyone is invited to attend and all girls are requested to bring well-filled baskets. 30-1

After Inventory Sale

Lasting Two Weeks

At the close of our inventory we find we are overstocked in some lines and are making the following price reductions, on seasonable merchandise. Do not think it is too late to buy winter goods and that spring has come because we have had a few warm days, for we may still be shivering around in our winter clothes and wishing for spring to come after the fifteenth of March.

Blanket Specials

Heavy wool blankets, 70x80, sale price $6.15
Heavy wool finished blankets, gray and tan, 70x80 inches, sale price 3.95
Heavy wool finished blankets, tan, 66x80, sale price 3.35
Heavy wool finished blankets, tan and grey, 72x80, sale price 3.15
Medium weight cotton blankets, grey, 70x80, sale price 2.55
Medium weight cotton blankets, grey, 60x76, sale price 1.95
Bed comforts, sale price 1.95
Fine quality batts, sale price 2.68
Three-pound white cotton stitch batts 1.15
All ladies' and children's Munsingwear discounted 10 per cent during this sale.
All furs on sale at 10 per cent discount.

Piece Goods Specials

27-inch dark and light outing, sale price, yd. 19c
36-inch percale, fine quality, sale price, yd. 21c
32-inch gingham, fine quality, sale price, yd. 28c
All devonshires, sale price, yard 32c
36-inch school plaids, sale price, yard 48c
36-inch cotton challies, sale price, yard 19c
All woolen dress goods will be included in this sale at reduced prices.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Builk macaroni, 4 pounds for 25c
Package macaroni, 3 pounds for 25c
Juno Pancake Flour 25c
Sunny Monday soap, per bar 5c
Breakfast Brownies, package 25c

Holsum Bread Fresh Every Day

A NEW SHIPMENT OF GENUINE NORWAY MACKEREL—AS FINE AS YOU EVER SAW

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Dynamite Digs Quarter Mile Ditch in Split Second

The increasing use of dynamite on the farms of the Northwest for stump blasting, ditch digging and other land clearing, and for road building and other public works, is causing that article of commerce to come into prominence most favorably.

But there are people who still hold dynamite in that superstitious fear with which gasoline was greeted, and while the deadly and high-powered gasoline has been tamed and rendered a useful adjunct to society, the less dangerous dynamite is still regarded with terror because the public lacks the familiarity with it which has come with the general use of gasoline.

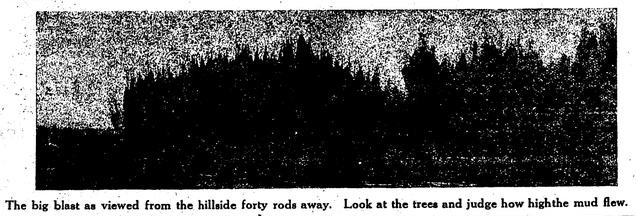
Parts of two articles of more than usual interest from a single issue of the Du Pont magazine are herewith reproduced, in order that readers may familiarize themselves with the possibilities of dynamite and the proper method for its use.

Hauling Dynamite.

Explosives should always be used with care—because they are explosive. That is reasonable and obvious. If "safety first" should ever be observed, surely it is by those who have to do with the transportation and use of a commodity whose function is to explode. Yet modern dynamite, especially of the kind ordinarily used for stumping, boulder blasting, road construction and similar classes of work, is no more dangerous than a number of other commodities in common use, and the fear of it is usually exaggerated.

Particularly in rural districts, the fear of explosives is so strong in the minds of the people that it amounts almost to superstitious horror. Say "dynamite" to some of them and their faces turn white. Exhibit a stick of 20 per cent dynamite in their presence and they beat a hasty retreat. Some people apparently believe that if you look at dynamite, an explosion is imminent; if you move it from place to place, you are flirting outrageously with Death; and if you attempt to use it, you are courting the attentions of the undertaker. It is unreasoning fear, of course.

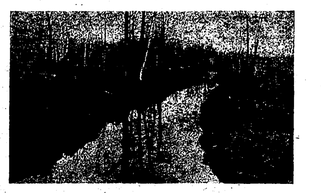
Dynamite is no longer the unstable, erratic, touch-and-go-off product that it originally was. It is at once stronger, more dependable, and less sensitive, not because the nitroglycerin used in its manufacture is one whit less explosive than Nobel's original product of sixty years ago, but because today's dynamite is more scientifically made and better adapted for use. In fact, few commercial products have been improved more during the last fifty years than has dynamite; but the improvements are changes in chemical composition of the powder and they do not show in the outward form of the cartridge. It is not yet fool-proof and never will be, but under ordinary conditions dynamite will not explode unless it is purposely set off. It is less inflammable and less likely to explode from contact with flame than the vapors of gasoline or benzine.



The big blast as viewed from the hillside forty rods away. Look at the trees and judge how highthe mud flew.

One out of every eleven people in the United States owns an automobile and while most car owners know better than to smoke while filling the tank, few of them ever think of gasoline as an explosive; it is just "the juice that keeps the old bus running." Likewise, many a farmer who would not touch a stick of dynamite will sit calmly by and watch his wife pour kerosene on the kitchen fire to make it burn quicker, or clean his clothes with gasoline beside an open lamp.

Two years ago at the Ohio State fair, the state fire marshal and the Columbus fire department staged a three-room exhibit in the interest of preventing fires. Placards in each room set forth various fire hazards and drew attention to some statistics compiled by Fire Marshal Dykeman. Printed on one card was the statement:



Who could ask for a better looking ditch than this?

"Three gallons of gasoline equals 240 pounds of dynamite. Ohio had many deaths due to 176 explosions last year. Gasoline vapor will explode from open lights, open stoves, sparks or static electricity."

Makes Stump Digging Easy.

Thousands of farmers will sweat and swear digging out stumps with pick and shovel, knowing all the while that a stick of dynamite judiciously placed and fired, will do the work more efficiently in a fraction of the time and at a fraction of the cost of the older method; and it isn't because the farmers get a thrill by using those time-honored tools either, nor because they are not keen to cut time and labor costs. They abandoned the cradle for the harvesting machine; they scrapped the flail for the threshing machine; they lighted their homes with the explosive acetylene gas; and they have become friendly with the power tractor. But when it comes to dynamite the average farmer is apt to say, "Let the other fellow try it. If he wants to fly out to the cloud banks and fuss around with a harp and a halo. Understand, I am not particularly skittish, but just think what might happen if I should accidentally drop a stick of dynamite or grab my toe while carrying it around—and a fellow might do that."

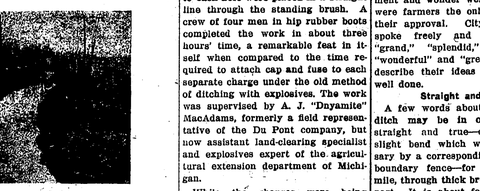
The chances are that nothing more serious would happen to the farmer than the inconvenience of picking up the fallen stick, or himself, although it is admitted that with a sufficiently violent shock an explosion might take place. Still, dynamite isn't really half so sensitive to ordinary shocks as some people imagine. If it were, explosive users would not have to buy blasting caps to set off their charges; they would simply clap their hands or yell "Shoot" and the detonation would immediately take place.

"Swamp—Boom—Ditches!"

An example of the proper use of dynamite in ditch digging is contained in the story of how dynamite dug a quarter mile ditch in a split second in the state of Michigan.

The biggest, most spectacular ditch blast ever fired in the state of Michigan, and perhaps in the whole United States, served as a fitting opening for the ten weeks' series of Land-Clearing Short Courses conducted early last summer in the upper peninsula. When E. G. Quamme, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, and honor guest of the day, touched a match to the fuse that fired the monster blast on the Charles Selewsky farm near Menominee, Michigan, he proved conclusively that the new low-freezing dynamite is the quick and economical long-desired solution of the various drainage problems that farmers have to face.

In the words of one of the six hundred or more interested spectators who gathered to view the miracle, "She sure was some shot!" Still another farmer vied with the late Elbert Hubbard in descriptive brevity by telling the whole story in just three one-syllable words: "Swamp—boom!—ditch." And that, in brief, tells the whole story, for before the air had cleared of smoke and flying mud and water, and by the time the anxious spectators were permitted to crowd close to view the result, water was racing in mill-stream fashion through a trim, straight, near-sided ditch, liberating some two hundred odd acres of swamp and flood land for agricultural purposes.



Dynamite ripped out the hardpan and this clean-cut ditch resulted.

Trial Shots Necessary.

During the morning a few trial shots were fired to test local conditions and to determine the depth at which charges should be placed for best results. Conditions were found to be ideal for dynamite ditching, the mucky nature of the partially submerged land guaranteeing the success of the "propagated blast," in which a series or string of shots are fired by the transmitted concussion from a single cap and fuse attached to a centrally located detonating charge.

Such obstacles as brush, stumps, down timber, stones, and even the old logs, long imbedded in the muck of the swamp, were easily overcome in the trial shots, and indicated that the "big shot" would readily surmount the same obstacles. Nor did the hardpan and rock-studded clay, encountered in part of the swamp, interfere with the efficiency of the dynamite, though here somewhat more of the explosive was required to insure propagation.

This practice of placing a few trial shots before the real work is commenced is highly recommended by the experts who have found that it is cheaper and better to learn by doing than to learn by guessing. No two swamps are just alike, and the depth and spacing of charges differs under different conditions. In this instance the test shots indicated that charges placed eighteen inches apart and eighteen inches deep in a single line gave best results, probably because a comparatively solid "bottom" underlying the swamp gave increased lifting power when so placed.

Three Hours to Set.

Beginning shortly after noon, the charges of a single half-pound stick to each hole were placed in a straight line through the standing brush. A crew of four men in hip rubber boots completed the work in about three hours' time, a remarkable feat in itself when compared to the time required to attach cap and fuse to each separate charge under the old method of ditching with explosives. The work was supervised by A. J. "Dynamite" MacAdams, formerly a field representative of the Du Pont company, but now assistant land-clearing specialist and explosives expert of the agricultural extension department of Michigan.

While the charges were being placed, a small temporary dam was constructed to hold back the water in another section of ditch feeding into the swamp. Then the centrally located detonating charge was placed in position. For this purpose a single stick of the new explosive was primed with an ordinary No. 6 cap attached to a length of fuse which was soaped to aid in waterproofing. Another stick was tied to the primed charge to give additional "kick," then the two sticks were placed midway between two charges in the middle of the quarter-mile-long line. Beside each of the immediately adjoining charges another stick or "bumper," as the experts call it, was placed to insure that propagation get well started. Then everything was ready.

After the impatient crowd had been "herded" back to a safe distance, and in the hushed silence as MacAdams shouted "Fire!" Mr. Quamme stepped forward to do his official duty. Scratching a match, he touched it to the split end of the fuse, then scurried away in dignified haste to a point well removed from the scene. A pause of only a minute seemed like an hour to the anxious crowd. Then a dull, heavy jarring of the ground and a muffled roar. Instantly the whole swamp seemed to rise. For a moment the air was dense smoke black with rocketing mud, dirty water, fragments of roots and broken stumps, rocks and even small trees and brush soaring to a height of 300 feet or more. Then, out the new ditch, was blown out by a second shot. The heavy head of backed-up water, released by this shot, immediately rushed through the newly made channel to remove any loose residue remaining.

Awaiting the "all clear" signal from the dynamite crew with ill-restrained impatience, the curious and enthusiastic crowd hastened down from the hillside vantage point into the swamp, ignoring mud and water that played havoc with holiday footwear, to view the result. Exclamations of amazement and wonder were the rule; nor were farmers the only ones to voice their approval. City folks likewise spoke freely and frankly, using "grand," "splendid," "remarkable," "wonderful" and "great" to variously describe their ideas of the big job well done.

Straight and True.

A few words about the completed ditch may be in order. It runs straight and true—except for one slight bend which was made necessary by a corresponding curve in the boundary fence—for a full quarter-mile, through thick brush for the most part. It is about four and one-half feet wide and three feet deep. There is a notable absence of heaped-up dirt paralleling its course. Spoil banks are always an objectionable, but unavoidable, feature of ditches that are dug by "shovel power" or with ditching machines. So widely was the soil scattered that it seemed to have disappeared entirely, leaving level banks on both sides and a strong flow of muddy water racing through a clean channel between. Perhaps the cleanest cut, even banks drew more favorable comments than any other single feature.

POULTRY

Clean and disinfect the poultry house thoroughly for winter; replenish litter and nesting materials; make any necessary repairs and improvements; get the roosting compartments, nest boxes, feeding and watering appliances arranged in the most practical manner and where they will be permanent. Be especially careful to go over the roofs of the houses. A leaky roof is an abomination.

Poultrymen of Whatcom county started a plan this month to eliminate losses in the raising of chicks, by adopting the accredited hatchery system, providing for the inspection of all breeding flocks.

Many poultry raisers, ambitious to have large flocks, cannot bring themselves to discard a single bird. This is one of the most common and costly mistakes in the business. It constitutes a burden which few growers can carry for any length of time. It has caused many failures and will continue to cause failures.

Sumnyside is at present the biggest egg producing district of the Yakima valley and the increase in poultry has been great this season. Production is due for large increases above last year.

Good results in egg production can not be obtained when the flock is confined during the entire year, according to tests that have been made by the United States department of agriculture. The department has kept a pen of 50 Rhode Island Red pullets and one of 50 White Leghorn pullets confined in poultry houses throughout the year, giving them a good variety of feed, including sprouted oats, and alfalfa meal, the latter being used in the mash. These trials have extended over three years and the result has always been the same—top egg production and excessive mortality.

A flock of 310 pullets in the college pens gave an average production of 62 per cent for the month of November (an egg a day being considered as 100 per cent for the reckoning). The birds were hatched April 28 from eggs donated to the college by the Hen Acres breeding plant at Prosser. All were fed and cared for by the students in poultry classes under Prof. Mitchell.

"My idea of Hades," writes a motorist, "is a continual detour through a mire, with a good road in full view the other side of the fence."

Household

A Pippin Fraise.

Here is an apple recipe from an old, old cook book just presented to the library. Nowdays we would have to use cider instead of the "sack." Many of these recipes of two centuries ago call for wine, ale, sack, etc.

Pare a dozen pippins, cut them in thick slices, and fry them in clarified butter; when they are tender, lay them to drain; keep them as whole as you can; then make a batter as follows: Take 5 eggs, leaving out 2 whites, beat them up with cream and flour, a little salt, some sack, and sugar; make it the thickness of pancake batter, and put in melted butter; pour half your batter into your pan, and place your apples all over it, then pour in the other half of your batter; bake it thoroughly, and of a fine color; strew over it some powdered sugar and serve.

Pippin Tarts.

Here is another apple recipe from the same source—189 years old. It sounds good and not at all impossible in its ingredients.

Take two small oranges, pare them thin, and boil them in water till they are tender; then shred them fine, and pare 20 apples, quarter and core them, and put to them so much water as will boil them enough; then put in half a pound of sugar, and take the orange peel that is shred, and the juice of the orange, and let them boil until they are pretty thick; then set them by to be cold; make your tarts and put them in, and bake them in a gentle oven.

The tarts, I suppose, should be made of short piecrust.

Another Apple Tart.

Take your fairest golden pippins; quarter and core them, and to every pound put three-quarters of a pound of white sugar; put them in a stew pan with water to cover, with a stick of cinnamon; cover your pan very close, and let them stew softly until they come to a color; turn them sometimes and when they are enough they will look very red and clear; then take them off the fire and put them in a dish; and when they are cold, fill your tarts, and stick them with candied orange peel and candied citron. Serve as a side-dish or garnish your baked meats, or other rich tarts with them.

Cake 200 Years Old.

Two hundred years ago they used to make in England what was known as a "Wood-Street" cake, which must have been extremely rich and toothsome, judging by the ingredients. It is described in Howard's Cookery, published in London in 1733 and presented recently to the State College of Washington library. In those days evidently they did not have the convenient cake mixers now known to housewives, as the recipe indicates that it be "beat well with your hand." Also Volsted makes the "glass of sack" required an impossibility within the law. Here is the description:

Take a quarter of a peck of fine flour, dry it in the oven, pour into it some cloves, mace, nutmeg, and salt; wet it with a pound of good butter, a pint of cream, melt it together and beat it well with your hand with a pint of good yeast, and nine eggs, leaving out half the whites; put in a blass of sack, and some rose-water; mix it up soft and lay it by the fire to rise; then work in four pounds of flour, two pounds of sugar, and citron candied, and three pounds of sugar; bake it in a hoop, ice it over with the whites of three eggs, and froth it with a whisk.

In noting the large quantities called for in these old-time recipes, one should remember that it was common to have anywhere from ten to sixteen children in a family, and candy was not so common as now, so the sweet-tooth propensities had to be met by cakes and "conserves."

HOW TO MAKE APPLE FLAME

To make Apple Flame, use a half cup of tapioca, 2 cups boiling water and a pinch of salt. Boil till tapioca is clear. Pare and core six apples, arrange in baking dish, fill center with any kind of red jelly or jam and pour tapioca mixture around the apples. Bake till they are tender. Serve hot or cold and with or without whipped cream. This is a wholesome dessert.

Motorizing the Language.

A little girl from the city had been visiting in the country, and was being questioned as to what kind of time she had. Finally someone said, "I bet you don't even know how to milk a cow."

"Bet I do," she said.

She was pressed for particulars, and explained: "You take the cow into the barn and give her some breakfast food and water and then you drain her crankcase."

There are two sides to every question, my side and infernal foolishness.

DAIRY

Here are some facts to consider. During the past year there have been no bank failures in communities ranking high in dairying. The regular monthly cream check supplies the farmer with needed cash and long-time credit from merchants is not necessary. Another thing of vital importance is the question of soil fertility which a dairy herd makes possible.

June is usually the ideal month for production. Usually June conditions in January, as nearly as possible, and the milk flow will probably surprise your cows, as well as yourself.

That human failing of hoping to get something for nothing is too frequently found among dairymen. To get a good yield of milk the cow must be provided with plenty of good food. It she doesn't deserve this sort of generosity, she is not good enough to keep.

The value of individual cows and blood lines should properly be based on lifetime performance rather than on one weekly, monthly or yearly performance. Too many fine cows are being ruined by forcing. This results in an everlasting loss of purple blood which should have been used in uplifting the breed average.

The dairy bull is not a toy, nor a bosom friend, but a necessary evil and a potential assassin. Put a child-like faith in his innocence and see how long your health remains robust.

The man who fails to recognize that milk production is a function of motherhood and that motherhood feeds and thrives on patience, gentleness and affection quite as much as on silage, roots, hay and grain, will never develop into a first class caretaker of dairy cows.

Getting Better.

For years she heard her husband say: "Can't you make bread like mother used to make?"

At last she cried: "Of course I can, you jay.
When you make dough like father used to make."

The people of the United States consume almost one-fourth of the world's sugar supply.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Europe is again drawing near the verge of war as a result of the French invasion of Germany. The Russian soviet government has decided to mobilize part of its troops with a view to aiding German resistance, according to a Riga dispatch.

A Bradstreet report shows that 1922 established a new building record in the United States, a total expenditure of two and a half billions being made for new buildings during the year.

German marks reached a new low point recently when they sold at the rate of $50 to the million. The circulation has now reached the trillion mark.

Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, speaking on a radio recently, asked for greetings by telegram from distant points hearing his voice. Within two days he paid for telegrams from every state in the Union.

The increase in values of the stock of the Standard Oil companies that were segregated from the old Standard Oil company of New Jersey when it was ordered dissolved by order of the supreme court in 1911 is shown by the fact that an original share of the old company, which carried with it on dissolution of the parent company fractional shares of 33 subsidiary companies, has increased in value from $600 in 1911 to around $3000 today.

Hugo Stinnes, the German industrialist, has obtained from a group of London banks a credit of 2,000,000 pounds sterling for buying coal, of which he wants 1,500,000 tons, according to the Daily Telegraph.

Judge Alton B. Parker, democratic candidate for president in 1904, and Miss Amelia Day Campbell were married at the Hotel Berkeley last week.

There is a general belief in political circles today that William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson and formerly secretary of the treasury, has a presidential campaign quietly under way. He has been pounding out democratic sentiment regarding the advisability of making government ownership of railroads a 1924 democratic plank.

A request that the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation help him in eliminating the 12-hour day from the life of the steel worker has been made by Elbert H. Gary, chairman. He scathingly denounced the interchurch world movement's report of the steel strike of 1919.

Policeman James Scott of Brighton, England, won a ton of ice as first prize in the full-uniform race at the local carnival, but the ice melted before Scott could get it stored.

30 TO 80 MILES AN HOUR SPEED OF BIRDS

Certain species of hawks have a speed of 200 feet a second, or about 136 miles an hour, says the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. This might be a suitable rate for a racing airplane. The canvasback duck can fly from 130 to 160 feet a second, but its usual rate of 60 to 70 miles an hour would be pretty fast to be enjoyable in a plane making a pleasure trip.

The crow is the least rapid of a list of 22 migratory birds, flying an insignificant average of 45 feet a second, or 30 miles an hour. Of course this speed maintained steadily in an automobile would mean a very fair rate of progress, defying the speed laws in many communities. Most of the birds listed, however, do better than the crow. Curlews and jacksnipes can fly 55 and 65 feet a second, while quails, prairie chickens, and ruffed grouse can make 75 feet. The dove can reach a speed of 100 feet a second, or 68 miles an hour, although its usual rate is less. Redheads, blue-winged teals, green-winged teals, Canada geese, and different varieties of brant can fly over 100 feet per second, ranging in speed from 68 to 98 miles an hour, but usually fly at a much slower rate.

The Word Wanted.

A man walked into a garage where his car was being repaired and was heard to reprimand the garage owner for telling him how to run his own car, saying: "This is my car, and what I say goes."

A moment later a tired, greasy mechanic looked up from under the car and said: "For goodness' sake, say 'engine!'"

Female of the Species At the Bargain Counter

A philosopher observed one winter that when he put out a small quantity of bread crumbs to feed the birds, the feathered foragers were very good and harmonious about going "share and share alike," but when he put out a large supply of provender which was more than the creatures could possibly consume, they became quarrelsome. As soon as his "'tummy" was full, one bird would be seen to leave a large crumb and begin brawling with his neighbors over the possession of a smaller portion.

According to Miss Helen Burns, a Spokane society girl who waits on many types of women garment buyers at "The Economy Shop," the same principle holds true among human beings. Those who are best supplied with this world's goods usually prove the most exacting and hardest to please, she states, while laundry girls and others whose salaries allow very slight margins for luxuries, are as modest in their demands as the income from which the price is paid. These small-salaried workers frequently pay a deposit on a garment and then call as regularly as pay-day comes and make their payments until the title is theirs.

Miss Burns believes that these traits are the best signs of true worth in womankind, for when shopping in a store where all styles, sizes and colors are to be had, the female of the species bares her true nature to the world. At least, she bares it to that part of the world which acts as audience while she is making her selections, for when a woman starts bargain-hunting, almost anything may happen.

In the first place, the lady shopper seldom asks to see what she really intends to purchase, her interest being equally divided between seeing the entire stock, and giving authoritive advice on how each garment could be improved upon. She even discourses at times on how she would manage the shop, if she were the proprietor.

Externally, this type of shopper is an habitual pessimist, and were the saleslady to accept the suggestion implied in her remarks, she would be prompted to apologize for venturing to have anything for sale.

Happily, this description does not apply but to a portion of the women buyers. There is the over-anxious customer who more than makes up for the class just mentioned. She has usually made up her mind to buy whether the color is becoming, the garment her style, or not. The fact that she is obtaining a New York or Paris model which may have been worn but twice by the original owner and then discarded because of some whim or other, is enough for her. She may go so far as to attempt convincing the saleswoman that she has always worn a "thirty-six," when that is manifestly not her size, because she feels that she will be able to mingle without embarrassment with her more prosperous friends, and if this result is accomplished, who knows or cares where the dress was bought?

This class of purchasers along with the wage-earners, make the young lady in behind the counter feel that in supplying women of limited means with their clothes she is rendering a real service to her community and what she sees makes the world the more colorful to her gaze.

Bashful But Not Lost.

A drummer was "making" Ottawa, Kansas, from Wichita one day when he suddenly realized that he was off the main road. Not being able to find his way again he drew his car up to a farmhouse and inquired for the main road of a bushful farmer boy who loitered there. The following uncomfortable situation developed:

"Which is the way to Ottawa," my lad?"

"—I don't know."

"Which is the way to Topeka, then?"

"—I don't know."

"Well, can you tell me how to get back to Wichita, then?"

"—I—I don't know."

By this time the drummer was quite impatient and said to the boy: "Say, you don't know very much, do you?" to which the lad retorted:

"No! But—but I ain't lost!"

After the First Cost—What?

"It isn't the first cost that counts."
"That's right. You can get a marriage license for a dollar."

Human Mind Is Peculiar Thing; Takes Queer Turns

An interestig sidelight on that shocking New Jersey crime was the craze for souvenirs evinced by a morbid public. A veritable plague of curiosity-seekers haunted the scene for weeks and weeks. They cut down the tree beneath which the bodies were found and chopped its branches up for souvenirs. Not satisfied, they raided the houses of the principals in the case. The home of the murdered woman was stripped of its pictures, bric-a-brac and small objects. Only the heavy furniture was left—and that because it could not be carried away readily. This peculiar trait of the public mind forms a significant study. A noted psychologist, one who declines publicity by refusing to have his name mentioned, explains that after all crimes the morbid-curious are drawn to the scene by a vicarious enjoyment both of the crime and what led to it.

"Unconsciously the visitor to such a place puts himself in the place of the victims or the avengers, or in the place of both," he says. "This is scientific fact. Horror is the lure, but the horror is largely made up of envy —unconscious envy in most cases, but envy just the same. The visitor is quick to condemn the victim, or the slayers, or both. Why? Because the victims or the slayers dared to do something the visitor might like to do but dares not. Taking away relics of a murder serves to keep the thing fresh in the visitor's mind. It is a search for thrills, but a search definitely inspired by morbid envy."

In this connection it is interesting to note that crimes which receive undue publicity invariably attract "confessions" by innocent persons. In a single instance several hundred men and women confessed to a crime they had not committed. They were either so fed up on the case by reading yellow journals that they imagined themselves guilty, or they purposely sought publicity. Nowadays it is almost as hard for authorities to prove such people innocent as it is to fasten the crime on the guilty. The only solution to the problem lies in not giving crime so much notoriety. The public would be better off if it confined its readings to things worth while.

A little girl in one of the lower grades of the Washington schools the other day, on being called on by her teacher to tell some "current event," started to give a lurid account of this New Jersey murder scandal. That was the item that was uppermost in her mind; she had not herself read the papers but she had overheard her parents and others gloating over all the disgusting details. She had absorbed that nasty, wicked piece of "news," in preference to everything else going on in the world, and the morbid memory of it will be with her in her conscious or unconscious mind till her last breath. Wounds thus made are never healed.

It is too bad that parents will deliberately take into their homes papers that are filled full of such poison. The worst of it is that this poison is fixed up in most attractive form; it should bear the skull and crossbones but it doesn't; the criminals who make the yellow journals are adepts at that work; they seize on every sensation and magnify it to the limit. No wonder the little girl was more interested in this revolting crime than in the legitimate and wholesome news of the day.

The psychology of the public mind shows that it is no different today than it was hundreds of years ago when executions were public functions and were regarded as social diversions. In those days such an affair was made the occasion for box parties such as are now witnessed at theaters and to the public at large it was a form of entertainment. It is safe to say that if a public execution were advertised to take place on a public square in any American community today it would attract just as large a multitude as any similar affair would have done back in the dark ages. Our morbid curiosity remains unchanged throughout the ages.

GOOD BOOKS ON MARKETING.

A list of good books on marketing suggested by Prof. E. F. Dunmeier of the State College of Washington, includes Cooperative Marketing, by Wm. W. Cumberland (Princeton University Press); the Marketing of Farm Products, by Weld (Macmillan); Agricultural Marketing, by Hibberd; Price of Milk, by Clyde L. King, and especially these two: Efficient Marketing for Agriculture, by Theodore Macklin (Macmillan), and Agricultural Economics, by James E. Boyle (Lippincott).

Says Skinny Simpson.

I don't suppose I've got a chance,
And blame' if it is fair!
I'd give a hundred dollar bill
To be a millionaire!
—Tennyson J. Daft.

Demand Dry-Picked Fowl; Scalded Bird Unsanitary

"Demand dry-picked fowl; birds scalded for market absorb 14% filthy water, and are otherwise undesirable," said Prof. R. V. Mitchell, head of the poultry department at the State College of Washington, giving a demonstration of dry-picking at the open house of the department Saturday night, attended by many farmers and farm women, poultrymen and townspeople interested in the newest methods and equipment.

"A scalded bird, as ordinarily handled, is in worse condition inside of two days than a dry-picked bird that has been shipped 1,000 or 1,500 miles to market," continued Mr. Mitchell.

An exhibit of dry-picked capons ready for market was displayed, in proof of the fact that it is exceedingly difficult for even an expert poultryman to distinguish between the bird killed yesterday and one kept in cold storage a month or more if properly dry-picked.

Facts and Near Facts

A Kentucky railroad plans to equip one of its trains with a radio receiver for the entertainment of its passengers. It has been found that the speed of the train does not interfere with reception of the music.

Over 1,000 girls in the United States have tramped across the country from ocean to ocean.

The art of writing with short hand in the United States is one-half per day.

Rotten Row is the name given to London's most fashionable driveway.

Diplomats are the fellows who stir up rows for the rest of us to fight out.

A million minutes equal nearly two years.

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Mention Your Home Paper When Answering These Advertisements

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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PACIFIC AUTO TOP CO., 510 W. Second.
HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS
J. LEWIS & CO., PACKERS, Spokane.
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HARRIS TOP MOP. H. J. Miller, Spokane.
ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.
MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET, 43 W. Riverside.
MFG. JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER
REPAIRS—A. Brogger, W. 404 Sprague.
RADIO SUPPLIES
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 719 N. Post.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
ASANO STEAMSHIP OFC., 310 Hyde Bldg.
AUTOMOBILES
SEE OR WRITE for prices and terms on Ford and Lincoln Cars. WILEY & OTLEY, R. M. Wade Co., N910 Monroe, Spokane.
AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 311 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing.
MANUFACTURER AND REPAIRER AUTO tops and curtains. N. Reese, 1308 3rd.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
NIMS CAFE. ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
HELP WANTED—MEN
MEN: We have good positions open for you in the BARBER TRADE. We can teach you in few weeks. It is light, easy work. Barbers are making big money. Let us teach you. Small tuition fee. You get same pay while learning. Call or write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 419 Trent, Spokane, opp. Milwaukee depot.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Spragtne, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Room with Bath $1.50. Rates low as $1.00 daily, $5 weekly.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, axle parts made. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MONUMENTS
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
806 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
WRITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., SPOkane, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 403 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIRS
WRITE MEYER S. RUBENS, 1009 W. First. Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES FOR SALE
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
REGISTER FOR MID-YEAR VACANCIES. Hazard Teachers' Agcy., Alta Collier, Mgr.
TEACHERS FOR K. 8 SCHOOLS NEEDED. Albert Teachers' Agency, 802 Peyton Bldg.

NEW TODAY
AUTOMOBILE—TRUCK TIRES
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES. KELLY Tire Co., 1st and Monroe St., Spokane.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE IN fine farming community; a money-maker and good proposition; invoice about $9000. Some terms. Address Jordan & Oelm, Rice, Wash.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
KEYZER COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
"THE CASHMERE FIRE DEPT. IS OFFERing for sale 1 hand-drawn chemical engine, 90 gallon capacity, two compartment, perfect condition. For further information address Fred N. Mintzer, City Clerk, Cashmere, Wash.
FOR SALE—PLANING AND SAW MILL in good territory in Ontario, 70 miles east of Detroit, Mich. 20 Min. Business good. Address Colin Reid, Rothwell, Ont.
FOR SALE—HOTEL AT CHELAN FALLS, Wash. J. B. Fosdick, Wenatchee, Wash.
GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
MISCELLANEOUS
"DERMA" — THE LAST WORD IN SCIence—not only removes freckles, pimples, blackheads and other facial blemishes, but actually grows new skin while you sleep and leaves it as velvety and clear as a baby's. Will even remove scars of boils, etc. Send 50 cents (coin) for trial treatment.
O. METCALFE
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LIFE HOME FOR AGED FROM 60 TO 80 years, $1,000 to $3,500. The Moorlands, Box 36, Bellevue, Wash.
PERSONAL
MARRY Many wealthy. Best, most successful; quickest results; write, be convinced; confidential; descriptions FREE. Mrs. Budd, Box 759, San Francisco, Calif.
WANTED — LADIES TO CORRESPOND, particulars free. Love Exchange, Box 828, Seattle, Wash.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
WE OWN 1000 ACRES WESTERN WASHington choice irrigated land, and sell in tracts of 5 acres upward; $100 or more down, balance 10 years; $40 per acre, unimproved, to $350 per acre, for land in highest state of cultivation. Ideal location and climate for poultry, berries, dairying. Write for information. Washington Colonization Company, Sequim, Wash.
FOR SALE—72 43-100 ACRES WILLAMette Valley land, in Linn county, Oregon. Good level land; no buildings. Price $3500; $700 cash, balance 6 per cent. J. E. Deffenbacher, Cheshalis, Wash.
IRRIGATED LAND, ON CROP PAYMENTS; well improved; buy direct from owner. Box 246, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Women's Department

CLASSY CLOTHES
Slightly used and misfit bargains. You can dress like the best of style in our late models. "See what $18 will buy." THE ECONOMY SHOP
2d Floor Granite Blk. Spokane, Wash.
HEMSTITCHING, FRENCH EMBROIDERY
ALBERTA PLEATING SHOP, 718 Sprague
BUTTONS, BUTTONHOLES, HEMSTITCHING
SON TON PLEATING CO., 318 Rockery Blk.
Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dyeing.
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching, Buttonholes, Feather and Fur Work
MADAME MAJER
609 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

AUDITS COSTS SYSTEMS
LANE, BELL & GILL
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The Spokane
Where solid comfort and satisfying meals cost you no more—
and you feel at home at the sign of
The Silver Grill
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Just DROP
us a card, making known your music wants, and you may feel absolutely sure that we will give you most prompt attention and satisfactory service.
Complete Stock of
SHEET MUSIC and Musical Instruments
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TO SPOKANE AND THE MAIN AVENUE GARAGE
INSTANT SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Courtesy Always
EXPERT REPAIRING
GAS : : TIRES
Main Avenue Garage
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When in Spokane
TRY THE NEW Madison HOTEL
NEWLY FURNISHED
Two Blocks West of Davenport Hotel
ROOMS, $1.00 UP
With Private Bath, $2.00 Up
Popular priced cafe and lunch room.
Telephone Main 2468
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CROUP, PNEUMONIA, ASTHMA, WHOOPING COUGH, BRONCHITIS
Relieved with one application of
ONE NIGHT CHEST RUB
The Wonderful Remedy
Price 50 Cents
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Book on Dog Diseases
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HIGHEST HONORS OBTAINABLE
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SEND today for this FREE book telling about my guaranteed non-surgical treatment for Piles. It tells how I have cured cases of forty years standing.
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2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

HAMPSHIRES 1-2-3-4-5
FOR 5 YEARS IN SUCCESSION Hampshires have won grand championship over all breeds, all ages, and all weights of hogs in the carload lots, at the International Livestock Show, 1918-1919-1920-1921-1922.
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HAMPSHIRES ARE THE PRACTICAL FARMER'S PRACTICAL HOG, because of—their meat type—their grazing qualities—their activity, health and vigor—their highly developed mother instinct and milking qualities—their early maturity and economical gains—AND BECAUSE THEY ARE RECOGNIZED MARKET TOPPERS.
For information about Hampshires or for names and addresses of breeders near you address:
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Dept. 22—409 Wisconsin Ave. Peoria, Ill.

Pine Grove News

Mrs. R. F. Lambert is spending the week in town with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Miller has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Leo Miller.

A large crowd turned out for the community "feed" at the school house last Saturday night.

Ed. Hawkins of Stites, who has been visiting here, is on his way to Bremerton, Washington.

Wm. Hawkins of Bremerton, Washington, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spurbeck.

Lela and Wayne Hawkins are returning to Bremerton with their uncle after a several months' visit with their sister, Mrs. Dave Spurbeck, and husband.

About 40 Pine Grove neighbors and friends went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spurbeck last Wednesday evening as a birthday surprise. The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing cards and other games after which refreshments were served. The surprise was also in the nature of a farewell to Lela and Wayne Hawkins.

Make Coeur d'Alene Summer Resort

To make Coeur d'Alene the biggest summer resort in the entire Northwest is the intention of Coeur d'Alene business men, who already are studying plans for improvements which would bring the desired result. The completion of the Appie way, giving a paved highway from Spokane to the Lake city, removed the last barrier, according to George C. Reeder, editor of the Coeur d'Alene Daily American.

Summer is on it's last legs and winter is beginning to toddle.

Reminder

It is reported that over $400,000,000 of the VICTORY 4¼'s, which were called for payment December 15, 1922, interest ceasing on that date, have not been received by the Treasury Department for payment.

We advise all our customers to look over their Victory notes carefully and if they have any of the Series lettered A. B. C. D. E. or F, to present them at any bank for redemption immediately, as otherwise the holder will be losing interest on the money.

Market Value in cash for all issues of Liberty Bonds

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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"A HOME BANK"

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

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If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

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FROM FEDERAL TESTED TUBERCULIN FREE JERSEYS

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DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply

Dr. H. C. Luce

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You

the same kind that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Leading Newspaper of the State—Leased Wire Associated Press

One year, in advance	$7.50
Six months, in advance	4.00
Three months, in advance	2.00
By the month	.75
Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

WALLACE REID, MOVIE HERO, DIES FIGHTING DRUGS

Wallace Reid, hero of romantic film plays, lost his life in fighting to overcome the narcotic habit, the end coming early last Thursday afternoon at a Hollywood sanitarium where he had been under treatment for over a month. He had been unconscious for nearly two days, during all of which his wife, Dorothy Davenport, was at his bedside.

The direct cause of his death, according to Mr. Reid's physician, was congestion of the lungs and kidneys, which resulted from the actor's collapse when he endeavored to break off the use of narcotics. Reid, who was six feet tall and whose normal weight was 185 pounds, lost 60 pounds before the end came. Up to a about a week before his death relatives said he was improving and would be able to resume work in the studio of the Famous Players Lasky corporation by July at the latest.

"I'm winning the fight, mamma," was his invariable greeting to his wife when she called on him. Mrs. Reid said her husband contracted the drug habit during an illness nearly two years ago. He was working on a picture early in November when he suddenly collapsed. He was advised to take a long rest and started on a mountain trip with Mrs. Reid, Teddy Hayes, his trainer, and H. H. Muller. On his return to Los Angeles, his condition showing no improvement, he went to the sanitarium. Shortly before Christmas his family made public the cause of his breakdown, Mrs. Reid declaring she believed the information might aid in arousing the American people to the necessity of suppressing the narcotic traffic.

Reid, at the height of his career as a motion picture actor, collapsed several months ago and after two months' absence from the studio on what was reported to be a nervous breakdown and eye trouble, the family made a sensational announcement just before Christmas that he was a victim of drugs and under treatment in a private sanitarium.

The announcement by his mother-in-law was to the effect that more than a year before, while working in studios in New York under a strain of illness, he used drugs for stimulant to hold him up through production of a picture which later gained fame as one of his best. This was revealed later to have set the drug habit upon him and finally last fall he broke down at the Hollywood studios and went under a physician's care.

Reid was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1892 and educated in New York. His stage career began in vaudeville with his father in "The Girl and the Rangers," and later he entered the motion pictures in the early days of this industry, associating with Selig, Vitagraph and Universal.

His entrance was as general utility man and he wrote, acted and directed. He was later employed by D. W. Griffith in the production of "The Birth of a Nation" and entered the Lasky employ in Geraldine Farrar's "Carmen."

His ascendency in the motion pictures then was rapid and he became one of the best liked actors in Hollywood and New York.

Reid was remarkably versatile. He was a deep student and lover of books. He was deeply interested in chemistry and psychology and was an accomplished musician, the violin and stringed instruments, as well as the saxophone, ranking among his favored interpretative instruments.

He was married to Dorothy Davenport, motion picture actress, whom he met years ago when she was starring at Universal City and he was an assistant director and utility man. They had one child and adopted a second.

Wallace Reid was a favorite at the local picture-play house and was the best-liked of any actor whose pictures were shown here and his clever acting in the silent drama will be greatly missed by local picture fans.

Farmer's Dollar Worth 66 Cents

Although the American farmer is said to be the most efficient in the world, none is in a more difficult position than that he has occupied during the last three years, O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, declared in an address at the annual meeting of the federation at Columbia, Mo., recently.

Agricultural depression, Mr. Bradfute asserted, is largely attributable to overproduction of farm products with no adequate or profitable demand for the surplus, inadequate transportation which is, he said, ruinously costly, and a financial credit system not sufficiently flexible.

For general exchange in other commodities, he asserted, the farm products dollar is worth only 66 cents.

Will Build Picture Studio

Construction of a large motion picture studio at the upper end of Priest Lake is to be started by Miss Nell Shipman, popular motion picture actress, as soon as weather permits, it was announced recently. About it will be constructed a score of artistic buildings which will compose a complete motion picture colony, with laboratories, indoor stage, executive office, projection rooms, dark rooms and power plant.

Sold Two-Years Crop of Wheat

The principal wheat sale of recent weeks was closed recently at Walla Walla when Wiley Wagner sold a two-year crop amounting to 20,000 bushels to the Vollmer-Clearwater Grain company. The price range on grades was $1 to $1.05—the best price quotation of the winter.

Organize Ku Klux on Prairie

A man, whose name we were unable to learn, and who is stated as giving his address as Lewiston, Idaho, spent Thursday in Cottonwood in the interest of the Ku Klux Klan movement.

Efforts were made by him to organize a branch of the Klan in Cottonwood but with what success he met we were unable to learn. All of his movements were made in secrecy. It is reported that his trip here was not as successful as was anticipated. Reports are also in the air that such an organization is now a reality at Grangeville and that those interested in the Klan movement are trying to organize in every town on the prairie.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

"Safety First"

There will be a home talent play at the Upper Cow Creek school house on Saturday night, February 3, entitled "Safety First." A general good time is promised. A small admission will be charged. 30-2

Report of RIMROCK HIGHWAY DISTRICT for year ending Dec. 31, 1922

Receipts for Year

Cash on hand at beginning of year for road purposes	$ 952.16
Receipts from bond sales	
Receipts from motor vehicle licenses	
Receipts from road tax	5429.63
County bond	2770.00
Interest collected	115.42
Rock sold	205.10
Receipts for year	$8520.15
Total	$9472.31

Expenditures for Year

State highway construction	$
Road construction	6945.21
Road maintenance	159.95
Bridge construction	81.35
Bridge maintenance	
Rights of way	
Road machinery	186.45
Administrative expense	25.00
Interest on bonds	1210.00
Rights	232.40
Supplies	451.62
Miscellaneous	9.85
Total expenditures for year	$9301.83
Balance on hand at end of year	$ 170.48

Total assessed valuation of highway district, $489,670.00.

Estimated amount of money available for highway work during the coming year, $8,000.00.

Approximate mileage of main traveled road in highway district, 22.

Approximate mileage of graded roads, 22 miles.

Mileage of surfaced roads—gravel, Mileage of earth roads constructed 9¼ miles.

Gravel, 9¼ miles.

Mileage of earth roads constructed the past year, 9¼ miles.

Mileage of surfaced roads constructed the past year, 3¾ miles.

Names and address of commissioners: J. W. Archibald, Genesee, Idaho; E. M. Becker, Genesee, Idaho; M. S. Wilson, Genesee, Idaho. Secretary, E. M. Becker, Genesee, Idaho.

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Lewis Jain, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said probate court, made on the 23rd day of January, 1923, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of February, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day at the court room of said court, at the court house in the county of Latah, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Lewis Jain, deceased, and for hearing the application of Walter F. Jain, Clarence L. Jain and Charles F. Jain for the issuance to them of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1923.

ADRIAN NELSON, Probate Judge.

H. R. Smith, Moscow, Idaho. Attorney for Petitioners. 30-3

Ten Reasons Why You Should Use Vitamineral

1. VITAMINERAL is an honest product and is producing the results claimed for it.
2. Our product has stood the ACID TEST and many of the most prominent veternarians in the country can vouch for it.
3. The heavy charge of yeast vitamines which it carries is not found in any other product on the market.
4. It requires 3½ to 4 pounds of regular bakers' yeast to make one pound of our concentrated vitamines.
5. Our yeast is dried through a new scientific manner which does not kill the yeast germ.
6. The breeder demands results. VITAMINERAL produces results beyond any question or doubt.
7. VITAMINERAL is an honest product. It does not contain any salts, drugs or filler of any kind.
8. By using VITAMINERAL you help your own personal reputation in your community as a stock man.
9. VITAMINERAL is sold only through the veterinary profession. We protect you and your interests.
10. VITAMINERAL is nationally advertised and has a reputation among the more prominent stock men of the country.

I absolutely guarantee Vitamineral to increase milk flow. Cost is small. You can check results in a week's time. Telephone me for information regarding Vitamineral.

Dr. T. A. ELLIOT, Phone 44-2 . Genesee, Idaho.

Birds Help eKep Down Pests

Birds help keep down many insect pests even when they are not sufficiently numerous to exterminate them over a large area of infestation, and there are many instances where the saving of a crop appears to be entirely the work of birds. When the Mormons emigrated to Utah, says the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent compilation of instances where birds have been beneficial, the short-winged grasshopper, commonly known as the black, or Mormon, cricket, came and devoured the crops. Fields of wheat as promising as possible in the morning would be as bare as a man's hand at night.

The second year they came again, but providentially, or miraculously, as it was thought by the Mormons, vast flocks of California white gulls suddenly appeared and destroyed the crickets, eradicating them for the time being.

The remainder of the crop on which the Mormons had to rely for food the next season was saved. Since that time these birds have been held almost sacred in Utah. A monument commemorating their valuable aid stands in Salt Lake City.

Are Protected by Quarantine

The livestock producers of the United States are protected against the dangers of various plagues of domestic animals existent in other countries by quarantine regulations enforced by representatives of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Never in our history has this country been so menanced by foot and mouth disease as in the last few years. It has existed in European, Asiatic, and South American countries and still exists in many of them, but our inspectors keep a close watch and hope to prevent another entry. Other serious diseases of domestic auimals that have been kept out are contagious pleuropneumonia, rinderpest, surra, and Malta fever.

A Sign of Spring

Boys were seen playing catch on the way home from school this week —which is a sure sign of spring—so far as the boys are concerned, at least.

COMING TO

PALOUSE

United Doctors

SPECIALISTS

DO NOT USE SURGERY

WILL BE AT

PALOUSE HOTEL, PALOUSE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

ONE DAY ONLY

Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

No Charge for Examination

The doctor in charge is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Washington. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip consultation and examination free, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appehdicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bedwetting, catarrh, weak lungs. rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers, and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are often the canse of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that examination on this trip is free and that his treatment is different.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store

Lewiston, Idaho

Cleaning Pressing and Repairing

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

Knew How to Get It

A child who had swallowed a quarter was taken to the Christ Hospital, Cincinnati. Dr. Tangeman, the specialist, told the parents they should have taken the boy to Dr. Robinson, the financial secretary, adding, "because he certainly knows how to get money out of people."

The radio craze is still a craze, but it is confined principally to those who want to make money out of it.

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been crying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO

SPOKANE

Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts. (Opposite N. P. Depot)

Private Baths

Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards

PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars

Tobacco

Pipes

Edwards & Son

DRAY AND TRANSFER

PHONE 33-1

The following prices, under existing conditions, will be fair to both my customers and myself:

Coal, per ton; wood, cord....75c

Smaller loads in proportion

All other work, self and team, per hour.....75c

Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1

GEO. H. WHEELER

F. W. LONCOSTY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

Dr. J. N. Perkins

Physician and Surgeon

Office and Residence

TUOMY HOSPITAL BLDG.

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Attorney-at-Law

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923. — NO. 31

LOCAL COMMITTEE SENDS LETTER TO GOV. MOORE

The undersigned committee have sent to Governor Moore the following open letter, which is self-explanatory:

We of the Genesee district note with interest your message to the Seventeenth session of the legislature of het state of Idaho. We agree that the program of economy is the proper and only course to follow, and especially at the present time. We do not feel, however, in complete accord with all items of your message, and wish to take this occasion to inform you of our viewpoint. We can only hope that you may find time to earnestly consider our statements.

Cooperation is one of the keynotes of social progress. Without it all government would cease. During that period in our national life when we were governed by the more or less loosely constructed Articles of confederation, cooperation was the exception rather than the rule. That was a period of state rights held in greater esteem than national rights. The system was wrong—it failed to function—and was changed. We do not feel that the cooperation with the federal government in the matter of matching moneys appropriated by the government is, in any sense whatever, "of questionable propriety." It is simply a question as to whether or not the state, as a social unit, may or may not profit or progress from or because of these cooperation with the federal government. We certainly know who contributes to these federal funds, and as one of the forty-eight, or more, contributing units, we feel that we are rightfully entitled to our share in the re-distribution of these funds. Otherwise our share in the national holdings would go as "charity" and we feel that Idaho is in no position to build up the interests of the other states while receiving no benefits herself.

Ours is an agricultural community. Our state's agricultural interests are wide, varied, and of no secondary importance. We feel that any stimulus, aid, or cooperation that will now, or at any time, help the farmer deserves our hearty support. Accordingly, we feel somewhat concerned when those benefits which we have enjoyed in the past seem to be endangered and recommended for complete removal from our budgets. We refer to those advantages known professionally as the Smith-Huges state and federal appropriations for vocational agriculture, home economics and address and industries. We sincerely hope that it was not your intention to remove these benefits completely from your recommendations to the legislature in preparing the budget for the next two years' work in Idaho. We feel that we are entitled to a share in the benefits of these funds, since we consider ourselves to be, in a degree, contributing factors towards their creation.

Where the work under the direction of the vocational directors of agriculture in our state has been given a fair and honest trial we are sure that the farmers are enthusiastic supporters of the idea. We know this is the case in our own community, and many of the farmers have personally expressed sincere concern when informed of the tenor, or aparent trend, of affairs in Boise at the present time. What more endorsement could we ask than the hearty approval of the sturdy farmer, and especially those who have come in contact with the actual application of this form of eduction? The only regrettable feature we can find with this work is that it was necessary to limit and to confine it for the past few years to some 28 or 30 schools in the state of Idaho.

If economy and curtailment is the program, as it should be, we believe that the agricultural interests of our state, in so far as the Smith-Hughes funds or appropriations are concerned should bear their proportionate share of the reductions, on the same percentage basis as cuts are made elsewhere, if the cuts are to be made in all departments. This fund should not be eliminated.

We do not ask that we be given any special preference or privileges but that we be given equal consideration with the other state activities. We ask for a "square deal." We expect to share our responsibilities, our duties and our obligations with the rest.

(Continued on last page)

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Will of Lewis Jain Filed

The will of the late Lewis Jain and a petition for its admission to probate has been filed in the probate court. Mr. Jain died in Moscow, January 15, 1923, and left surviving as his heirs three sons, Walter F., Clarence L. and Charles F. Jain, who are named as executors in the will. The estate consists of personal property of the approximate value of $10,000. The hearing upon the petition has been set for February 19.

Seems Sure of Big Mills

A Juliaetta man, who was in Moscow this week, informs us that while there he talked with a friend of his who is an expert machinist, and has assisted in installing the machinery of many big mills over the country and he told him that he had just received a letter from the Weyerhaeuser company offering him $12 per day for his services in assisting in installing the machinery of the big mill at Lewiston. We have no reason to doubt this statement as it comes from a reliable person and it seems evident that Lewiston is to see work started on this long-looked-for enterprise early this spring.—Juliaetta Record.

Heavy Shipments of Lumber

Heavy shipments of lumber are now being made from the Potlatch mill and the surplus stock in the yards is being rapidly reduced. The planer is running day and night. The car situation is greatly improved, and trainloads of lumber are being put via Palouse and Bovill to markets east and west. While no public announcement has been made, it is reported that the Potlatch mill will start full time by February 15. Work in the woods will probably start about the same time or sooner, beginning with the loading crews and gradually increasing the forces until all departments are running full strength. The general impression is that this is going to be a mighty busy year for lumbering in this section.—Deary Press.

Buttercups Out Early

Tuesday morning Will Entel brought to this office a buttercup in full bloom that he found beside the road west of town while driving in with his father.

Buttercups in January are almost unprecedented in the Palouse, although some 26 years ago the same conditions existed. One wonders if these hardy flowers are not doomed to be frosted heavily pretty soon.

And speaking of early blossoms, C. Rauber found one small limb on a cherry tree in his yard in town that had a couple of blossoms on it.

Here's hoping that the real spring will not be winter with zero weather, but that these flowers are the harbingers of an early spring, a good crop and also good prices.—Colton News-Letter.

Gave Attractive Party

Mrs. John E. Reilly was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a delightful 500 party, which was enjoyed by 30 guests. Mrs. H. C. Matthiesen and Mrs. T. C. Keith were the prize winners. The refreshment tables were attractive with green and white decorations, including cricket favors and nut baskets. Lovely spring flowers decorated the rooms. The following ladies were present: Mesdames H. C. Matthiesen, Frank Simon, H. J. Greve, Fred Simon, Geo. Medved, T. C. Keith, A. J. Barth, N. A. Litherland, Bart Simon, George Poler, jr., J. D. Shinnick, Lloyd Turner, Herman Funke, Edgar Wortman, R. A. Nims, Verne Dye, Fred McKinney, W. F. Orr, J. F. Jenny, Helen Eckert, M. A. Pierce, Barney Tacke, John Hoene, H. T. Agnew, Wm. Kelsey, C. A. Johnston, C. O. Perrenoud, Lora Hale, W. C. Frick and Riley Rice.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

New Telephone Directories

The new telephone directories for the Home Telephone company were delivered last Saturday and are now being handed out by Manager Sullivan. It is requested that all patrons of the company use the new directories—and that they use the numbers instead of the names.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Edith Mervyn is the possesor of a new piano.

A petition is being circulated asking that the saloons be closed on Sunday.

Congressman-elect Burton L. French has passed a successful examination before the supreme court and is now a full-fledged attorney.

We are reliably informed that within a few days the old train service will be re-established on this run, that is, the Genesee train will only run to Pullman and return.

John Broemmeling and Frank Terhaar left Monday morning for northern California, expecting to be away for two or three weeks. They may possibly file on timber claims.

Joe Kane and Joe Lorang were recent arrivals from Salmon river. On their return home they were accompanied by Pete Kane and T. H. Lorang. Mr. Lorang states that they visited all points of interest in that section and found stock in excellent condition. At the Vincent Lorang home they found a new daughter.

Many are of the belief that the climate of south Idaho is milder than that of this vicinity. But that is a mistaken idea. On our recent visit to that section we observed that the harvesting of ice was about completed and the article put up is nearly a foot in thickness. At Weiser, Payette, Caldwell and other points along the O. S. L., sleighing has been fairly good. But things are quite the reverse here. There has not been a time during the winter when ice to exceed three or four inches could be cut anywhere, and whether or not any is gathered during the coming month remains to be seen.

The Tuomys Heard From

Word has been received from Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Tuomy to the effect that they have located at Glendale, California, and that the doctor has been fortunate in receiving three appointments in three large clinics in Los Angeles and gives half a day a week to each of them. One is the public school clinic, one the University of Southern California and the other in the county hospital of Los Angeles county.

They stated that on Tuesday, January 23, they expected to attend the Idaho picnic and expected to see many of their old Genesee friends.

The many Genesee friends of Dr. and Mrs. Tuomy will indeed be pleased to learn of the doctor's success in the Golden State and wish them the very best to be had in the land of sunshine.

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longer club met with Mrs. Virgil Sampson on Wednesday, January 31. The afternoon was spent in needlework and social converse. At 5 o'clock delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The invited guests were Mrs. Leo Edwards, Mrs. G. E. Sampson and Mrs. Thos. A. Feeney.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Schooler.

Pleasantly Surprised

Joe Green was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening when his daughter, Mrs. Matt Tonning, and some friends and relatives arrived with a prepared supper and all partook and thoroughly enjoyed the repast. Everything one could think of was ready to eat and a good time was had by all.

Needlecraft Shop Moves

Miss Pauline Steltz has moved her Hemstitching and Artcraft Shop from the Sullivan building to the room just west of the postoffice. The transfer having been made Wednesday evening. The room has been thoroughly renovated, painted and papered and makes a very inviting appearance.

Have Calendars for Distribution

The First Bank of Genesee has a large supply of calendars which they will be glad to hand out to any adult who will call at the bank.

Dance at Ingle School

The dance given at the Ingle school house last Friday night was a success from all angles and a genuine good time was had by all in attendance.

SUDDEN DEATH OF INFANT DAUGHTER

Marguerite Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorang, died very suddenly in Genesee on Saturday, January 27, 1923, of enlargement of the thymic gland, aged two months and seven days.

The little one had been afflicted with the peculiar ailment from birth but it being an unusual affliction the real cause of its seeming illness was not known to the parents, although their physician was aware of the condition of the child. In such cases death is always sudden and is caused by the thymic gland becoming so enlarged that it closes the heart valves and is always fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorang had brought the little one to town and were going to take her to Lewiston for treatment when death occurred suddenly.

The body was taken to Lewiston Saturday and was laid to rest Sunday morning.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who so willingly aided us during our late bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorang.

Legion Will Give Radio Concert

Arrangements have been completed whereby the American Legion members, together with the auxiliary, or, rather, the women entitled to membership in the Legion auxiliary, will be the guests of the post at a radio concert to be conducted next Wednesday evening by William Bailey of the Moscow post.

The Legion members will hold a short business session beginning at 7:30 p. m. At 8:30, Bailey will begin to receive from the air grand opera, crop reports, fox trots, and current news.

The officers for the new year will be formally installed at the business session. The new officers recently elected are: Thomas A. Feeney, post commander; Nels Liberg, vice commander; Chas. W. Smith, adjutant; Jack Barnes, finance officer; James Winegardner, historian, and Harry Schooler, sergeant-at-arms.

Signs of Spring

B. F. Lackey brought in a big bean sprout Wednesday (of last week) which he picked up in his garden, it being one of a number of volunteers which have taken this weather at its word and begun their season's work. The bean is of the frost resisting variety and is making a fast and healthy growth. Mr. Lackey and some other gardeners are seen these days and some gardeners are sowing various seeds for early vegetables. Merchants all have their seed racks open and report sales as quite brisk. And the way the weather hangs on makes one more and more optimistic that it is here to stay.—Kamiah Progress.

Gets Oranges from California

Mrs. J. H. Jackson the first of the week received four fine large oranges from her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Martin at Los Angeles. The four weighed 4½ pounds and the largest one measured 13½ inches around the small way. She also received a "mess" of new carrots—tops and all.

Basketball Game

There will be a basketball game at the opera house Saturday night—between the town team and the local high school team.

The game scheduled with Troy for that evening was cancelled by the visitors.

Don't Miss It

You are asked "not to forget to remember" the home talent entertainment at the Upper Cow Creek school house tomorrow (Saturday) night. A small admission fee will be charged merely to defray expenses.

The U. of I. Glee Club

The University of Idaho Glee club will give an entertainment in the opera house Saturday evening, February 10. Full announcement will be made next week.

Rebekah ladies' minstrels are on the way. Watch for date. 31-1

HASFURTHER-OLSON NUPTIALS WEDNESDAY MORNING

On Wednesday morning, January 31, at 9 o'clock, Rosalia Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Hasfurther was united in marriage to Lawrence Clifford Olson at the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. L. C. Godschalx officiating.

The bride was beautifully attired in a blue poiree twill Balkan suit, with hat and gloves to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of rose buds, freezee and ferns, the gift of the groom.

Bernadine Hasfurther, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was beautifully attired in brown velvet and pasley lace. Victor S. Casebolt, a friend of the bride and groom, acted as best man.

The beautiful and impressive service was witnessed only by the near relatives of the bride and groom, the only out-of-town guest being Andrew S. Olson, father of the groom.

After the ceremony the wedding dinner was served by the bride's mother. The table decorations were of sweet peas and ferns and a large bride's cake.

Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Hasfurther, pioneer residents of Genesee, and was born and reared here. She belongs to one of the most highly respected families, her father having been in business in Genesee continously for many years. She has a large circle of near friends. Mr. Olson is a prosperous young farmer of near Moscow and is a young man of excellent qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson left Wednesday afternoon for the coast for a short wedding trip. After February 15 the newly-weds will be at home to their many friends on the farm near Moscow.

The Genesee News joins in wishing these deserving young people everything that will bring there comfort, wealth and happiness in life.

Winter Here Again

Poor little Miss Spring, with her dainty costume and spring flowers has been decidedly frostbitten during the past few nights—in fact, she was known to have shivered quite severely Monday night when the mercury dropped to five degrees above zero—and at various other times it has hovered around the 14 and 16-degree above mark.

A real snow also fell last Saturday morning and caused many automobiles and several Fords to hang up and give way to sleds.

Ha ha and N. B.—Since the above was put in type the mercury dropped to one degree below zero—on Thursday morning—thus causing little Miss Spring to catch a very severe cold.

Woodward Entertainment

The Woodward program given at the opera house last Friday evening proved to be a success in every way and a rare treat to lovers of good readings and music. The readings were given by Mrs. Woodward and were very interesting and showed a great deal of preparatory work on her part. The piano solos and songs, given by her daughters, Thelma, Bonnie and Pat were well executed and thoroughly appreciated by the large audience. The program was unusual as it was an entire "family affair."

Mrs. Woodward and daughters will go to Johnson on Wednesday, February 7, where they will give their delightful entertainment.

ends Cocoanuts to States

Mrs. Geo. Boliou on Tuesday received two large cocoanuts, in their original outside hull from Miss Ethel Richmond, who was formerly a teacher in the Genesee High school, but who is this year teaching at Lihue, Kauai Island, Hawaiian Islands. The nuts are to be presented to the Rebekah lodge with Miss Richmond's compliments. The name and address had been written on the outside hull and the stamps affixed, no wrapping whatever having been used.

Federated Ladies Aid

The Federated ladies aid will meet with Mrs. W. W. Burr on Wednesday afternoon, February 7. Mrs. Virgil Sampson and Mrs. Sumner Stucker will assist in entertaining.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY TO DRAW LINES TIGHTER

"It is my purpose to proceed against the patron of the bootlegger as well as the bootlegger himself," said Frank L. Moore, prosecuting attorney of Latah county, the other day when discussing the question of prohibitory law enforcement with a representative of The Star-Mirror. Mr. Moore believes that if the people take an interest in the methods of the rumrunner and his patrons the importation of intoxicating liquor to Moscow can be stopped within 30 days.

Mr. Moore said he was going to ask the public to take an interest in the enforcement of the law regarding the sale of cigarettes and tobacco to minors, and the law prohibiting minors from frequenting pool halls.

When asked if the restrictions he had placed upon card playing in the pool halls and card rooms throughout the county was to continue, Prosecuting Attorney Moore replied:

"Yes. It is not so much the pecuniary injury resulting from this card playing that I am trying to reach, it is the disrespect for the law and law enforcement that it engenders, that is the great evil to be contended with. There seems to be a marked disposition upon the part of the individual to keep aloof from the enforcement of the law so long as its enforcement does not affect him, but the method pursued in this instance has demonstrated that the people will, if their attention is brought to the matter, take an interest in the enforcement of the criminal law."

When asked what position he intended to take upon prohibition enforcement, the county attorney said: "The laws of Idaho provide that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, company, corporation, or agent, to have in his or its possession, any intoxicating liquors of any kind, for any use or purpose except the same shall have been obtained and is so possessed under a permit authorized by law. This provision has been held constitutional by the supreme court of Idaho and the supreme court of the United States in the case of Ed. Crane, which arose in Latah county in 1915.

"In passing upon this act, the supreme court of Idaho said: "No man can drink intoxicating liquor without having it in his possession.' If then, an individual is found in an intoxicated condition, it is evidence that he has recently had in his possession intoxicating liquors, and he can be prosecuted for the offense of having intoxicating liquors in his possession, and it is my purpose to proceed against the patron of the bootlegger as well as the bootlegger himself.

"The bootlegger, or rumrunner, has developed a system that almost absolutely prevents detection. He starts from his base of supply and before reaching Moscow, telephones ahead to some one of his patrons that he is in the road. This party immediately interviews other patrons and they agree upon the quantity of intoxicants they desire, and have the purchase price all collected, they themselves, congregating at some favorable point, usually a business house on a main street, and when the rumrunner arrives, all he need do to complete a sale of his liquor is to find the individual holding the fund, collect his money, ascertain and drive to the place of delivery, make his delivery and immediately leave town. As a consequence, it is not necessary for him to remain in Moscow to exceed 15 minutes.

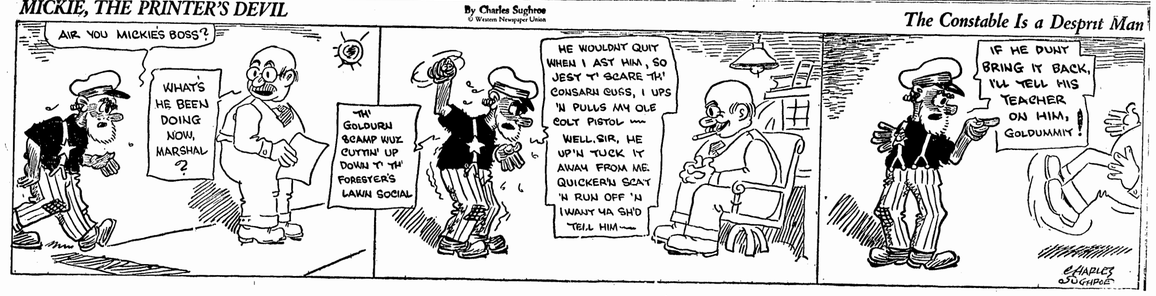
"His patrons then divide up the consignment and slip away to their places of business or place of abode. The individuals who are thus patronizing the rumrunners are known and it is only a question of time when they will be caught. In number, they do not exceed 20. Of course, there is a small quantity of intoxicating liquor coming from local stills, but its use is so dangerous to health and life that there is not much demand for it in the city.

"Now, if the people will take an interest in the methods of the rumrunner and his patrons, we can stop the importation of intoxicating liquor to Moscow within 30 days. If they will take the same interest in the patrons of the rumrunners that they did in the closing of the card games, all of

(Continued on last page)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



The Constable Is a Desprit Man

The Master of Ballantrae

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

INSTALLMENT 29.

"Ah," says he, still holding my shoulders and now gently shaking me, "you think of me more than you suppose." "And I wonder at it too," he added, repeating my expression and I suppose something of my voice. "You are an honest man, and for that cause I spare you."

"Spare me?" I cried.

"Spare you," he repeated, letting me go and turning away. And then, fronting me once more: "You little know what I would do with it, Mackellar! Did you think I had swallowed my defeat indeed? Listen. My life has been a series of unmerited cast-backs. That fool, Prince Charlie, mismanaged a most promising affair; there fell my first forune. In Paris I had my foot once more high upon the ladder; that time it was an accident, a letter came to the wrong hand, and I was bare again. A third time, I found my opportunity; I built up a place for myself in India with an infinite patience; and then Clive came, my rajah was swallowed, and I escaped out of the convulsion, like another Aeneas, with Secundra Dass upon my back. Three times I have had my hand upon the highest station; and I am not yet three-and-forty. I know the world as few men know it when they come to die, court and camp, the east and the west; I know where to go, I see a thousand openings. I am now at the height of my resources, sound of health, of inordinate ambition. Well, all this I resign; I care not if I die and the world never hear of me; I care only for one thing, and that I will have. Mind yourself; lest, when the roof falls, you too should be crushed under the ruins."

Great Ship Arrives.

As I came out of his house, all hope of intervention quite destroyed, I was aware of a stir on the harbor side, and raising my eyes, there was a great ship newly come to anchor. It seems strange I could have looked upon her with so much indifference for she brought death to the brothers of Durrisdeer.

The same night there was brought to us from the ship a little packet of pamphlets. The next day my lord was under engagement to go with the governor upon some party of pleasure; the time was nearly due, and I left him for a moment alone in his room and skimming through the pamphlets. When I returned his head had fallen upon the table, his arms lying abroad among the crumpled papers.

"My lord, my lord!" I cried as I ran forward, for I supposed he was in some fit.

He sprang up like a figure upon wires, his countenance deformed with fury, so that in a strange place I should scarce have known him. His hand at the same time flew above his head as though to strike me down. "Leave me alone!" he screeched; and I fled, as fast as my shaking legs would bear me, for my lady. She too lost no time; but when we returned he had the door locked within, and only cried to us from the other side to leave him be. We looked in each other's faces, very white; each supposing the blow had come at last.

"I will write to the governor to excuse him," says she. "We must keep our strong friends." But when she took up the pen, it flew out of her fingers. "I can not write," said she. "Can you?"

"I will make a shift, my lady," said I.

"That Will Do."

She looked over me as I wrote. "That will do," she said, "when I had done. "Thank God, Mackellar, I have you to lean upon! But what can it be now? What, what can it be?"

In my own mind, I believed there was no explanation possible and none required; it was my fear that the man's madness had now simply burst forth its ways, like the long-smothered flames of a volcano; but to this (in mere mercy to my lady) I durst not give expression.

"It is more to the purpose to consider our own behavior," said I. "Must we leave him there alone?"

"I do not dare disturb him," she replied. "Nature may know best; it may be nature that cries to be alone; and we grope in the dark. Oh, yes I would leave him as he is."

"I will then dispatch this letter, my lady, and return here, if you please, to sit with you," said I.

"Pray do," cries my lady.

All afternoon we sat together, mostly in silence, watching my lord's door. My own mind was busy with the scene that had just passed, and its singular resemblance to my vision. I must say a word upon this, for the story has gone abroad with great exaggeration, and I have even seen it printed and my own name referred to for particulars. So much was the same; here was my lord in a room, with his head upon the table, and when he raised his face it wore such an expression as distressed me to the soul. But the room was different, my lord's attitude at the table not at all the same, and his face, when he disclosed it, expressed a painful degree of fury instead of that haunting despair which had always (except once, already referred to) characterized it in the vision.

Door Opened.

At last, as the night fell and I was lighting a lamp that stood there trimmed, the door opened and my lord stood within upon the threshold. The light was not so strong that we could read his countenance; when he spoke, methought his voice a little altered but yet perfectly steady.

"Mackellar," said he, "carry this note to its destination with your own hand. It is highly private. Find the person alone when you deliver it."

"Henry," says my lady, "you are not ill?"

"No, no," says he, querulously, "I am occupied. Not at all; I am only occupied. It is a singular thing a man must be supposed to be ill when he has any business! Send me supper to this room, and a basket of wine; I expect the visit of a friend. Otherwise I am not to be disturbed."

And with that he once more shut himself in.

The note was addressed to one Captain Harris, at a tavern on the portside. I knew Harris (by reputation) for a dangerous adventurer, highly suspected of piracy in the past, and now following the rude business of an Indian trader. What my lord should have to say to him, or he to my lord, it passed my imagination to conceive; or yet how my lord had heard of him, unless by a disgraceful trial from which the man was recently escaped. Altogether I went upon the errand with reluctance, and from the little I saw of the captain, returned from it with sorrow. I found him in a foul-smelling chamber, sitting by a guttering candle and an empty bottle; he had the remains of a military carriage, or rather perhaps it was an affectation, for his manners were low.

"Think shame to yourself—this is bairnly conduct."

"Toll my lord, with my service, that I will wait upon his lordship in the inside of half an hour," says he, when he had read the note; and then had the servility, pointing to his empty bottle, to propose that I should buy him liquor.

Although I returned with my best speed, the captain followed close upon my heels, and he stayed late into the night. The cock was crowing a second time when I saw (from my chamber window) my lord lighting him to the gate, both men very much affected with their potations and sometimes leaning one upon the other to confabulate. Yet the next morning my lord was abroad again early with a hundred pounds of money in his pocket.

I never supposed that he returned with it; and yet I was quite sure it did not find its way to the master, for I lingered all morning within view of the booth. That was the last time my Lord Durrisdeer passed his own inclosure till we left New York; he walked in his barn or sat and talked with his family, all much as usual; but the town saw nothing of him, and his daily visits to the master seemed forgotten. Nor yet did Harris reappear, or not until the end.

Much Oppressed.

I was now much oppressed with a sense of the mysteries in which we had begun to move. It was plain, if only from his change of habitude, my lord had something on his mind of a grave nature; but what it was, whence it sprung, or why he should now keep the house and garden, I could make no guess at. It was clear, even to probation, the pamphlets had some share in this revolution; I read all I could find, and they were all extremely insignificant, and of the usual kind of party scurrility; even to a high politician, I could spy out no particular matter of offense, and my lord was a man rather indifferent on public questions.

The truth is, the pamphlet which was the spring of this affair lay all the time on my lord's bosom. There it was that I found it at last, after he was dead, in the midst of the north wilderness; in such a place, in such dismal circumstances, I was to read for the first time these idle, lying words of a Whig pamphleteer declaiming against indulgency to Jacobites: "Another notorious rebel, the M——— of B———e, is to have his title restored," the passage ran. "This business has been long in hand, since he rendered some very disgraceful services in Scotland and France. His brother, L——d D———r, is known to be no better than himself in inclination; and the supposed heir, who is now to his own aside, was bred up in the most detestable principles.

"In the old phrase, it is six of the one and half a dozen of the other, but the favor of such a reposition is too extreme to be passed over." A man in his right wits could not have cared two straws for a tale so manifestly false; that government should ever entertain the notion was inconceivable to any reasoning creature, unless possibly the fool that penned it; and my lord, though never brilliant, was ever remarkable for sense. That he should credit such a rodomontade, and carry the pamphlet on his bosom and the words in his heart, is the clear proof of the man's lunacy. Doubtless the mere mention of Mr. Alexander, and the threat directly held out against the child's succession, precipitated that which had so long impended. Or else my master had been truly mad for a long time, and we were too dull or too much used to him, and did not perceive the extent of his infirmity.

Recognized Harris.

About a week after the day of the pamphlets I was late upon the harbor-side, and took a turn toward the master's, as I often did. The door opened, a flood of light came forth upon the road, and I beheld a man taking his departure with friendly salutations. I can not say how singularly I was shaken to recognize the adventurer Harris. I could not but conclude it was the hand of my lord that had brought him there; and prolonged my walk in very serious and apprehensive thought. It was late when I came home, and there was my lord making up his portmanteau for a voyage.

"Why do you come so late?" he cried. "We leave tomorrow for Albany, you and I together; and it is high time you wear about your preparations."

"For Albany, my lord?" I cried. "And for what earthly purpose?"

"Change of scene," said he.

And my lady, who appeared to have been weeping, gave me the signal to obey without more parley. She told me a little later (when we found occasion to exchange some words) that he had suddenly announced his intention after a visit from Captain Harris, and her best endeavors, whether to dissuade him from the journey or to elicit some explanation of its purpose, had alike proved unavailing.

THE JOURNEY IN THE WILDERNESS.

We made a prosperous voyage up that fine river of the Hudson, the weather grateful, the hills singularly beautified with the colors of the autumn.

The boat having passed by Albany I thought at first we should have left the town. But no such matter. My lord

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WASHINGTON NEWS

That 84 per cent of the men students at the State College of Washington are earning all or part of their expenses is shown by a report of Graduate Manager H. M. Chambers, who compiled statistics from an enrollment questionnaire filled out by 374 men.

State Treasurer C. L. Babcock last week announced distribution to various state funds of $217,686 interest which the balances in these funds earned in the year ending January 15. The general fund received the largest amount, $55,309, the remainder being distributed among 35 funds.

Property in Walla Walla county owned by the Portland Flouring mills, bankrupt, was sold in Walla Walla at auction recently for $65,000. Walter McCameron of Portland, representing the Security Savings & Trust company of that place, bid in the property for his clients who hold a mortgage for this amount.

Exports of flour from Puget Sound ports to foreign countries during 1922 totaled 2,686,641 barrels, an increase for the last twelve months of 349,480 barrels. The total wheat export for the last year was 5,930,480 bushels.

The three-days' session of the Washington State Editorial association, held at the university last week, closed with a dinner composed of Alaska products given to the 200 visiting editors and wives and several hundred invited guests at the university commons Saturday evening. The articles composing the dinner were donated by various communities in Alaska under the inspiration of the Alaska committee of the Chamber of commerce. Governor Scott C. Bone of Alaska and Lieutenant Governor Coyle of this state were guests of honor. Governor Bone predicted better days for Alaska and said Alaska can easily support a million people from its varied products. The government railway is proving a wonderful developer and the prospective oil development gives promise of greater prosperity for the territory.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

The boys' and girls' pig club members of St. John put over a community hog show in connection with a community gathering. Four hundred farmers and their families were out for the occasion. Prizes amounted to $75 were awarded to the club members.

Wonderful Year's Work.

When livestock club members averaged $131.60 per member for their year's work, it makes the canning, cooking and clothing club members wonder where they make anything. This is not true, for while there is a value placed on the work of the 3082 club members in these three projects it is a higher value than money can give.

Enrolment in the three branches of club work mentioned includes: Clothing with 2048 members enrolled and 1137 reporting the value of their work at $11,345.96 and a saving to themselves and their families of $6,619.05 on the 5233 garments and articles made.

The 343 canning girls reporting out of the 699 enrolled, canned 28,420 quarts of food products exclusive of jellies. This included 19,943 quarts of fruit; 10,366 quarts of vegetables and 614 quarts of meats and soup. Besides these products they canned 9034 jars of jellies and jams. The total value placed upon their work amounted to $14,627.95 or a saving if they would have had to purchase the canned goods of $8,766.50.

Cooking club girls, which included bread making and meal preparation, report the baking of 212 loaves, 75 dozen biscuit, 202 cakes, 69 dozen cookies and 55 pies. Besides this baking of foods, 1935 meals were served to a young army of 6016 persons.

Such work as that mentioned above can not be figured in dollars and cents to match up against the livestock club members, but it takes such training for the future which will make successful livestock and breeders and farmers.

Ready for Action.

Ray, a very small boy with a very large gun, was standing in a country road.

"What are you hunting, bubs?" asked a passerby.

"I dunno," little Ray replied frankly. "I ain't seen it yet."—"Topics of the Day," Films.

A Grand Champion Cow from Kentucky

"Lady Woodford" won her honors at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City recently. Breadth, front, thick and even flesh marked her for distinction as the ideal type for beef cattle. She is owned by Sen. J. N. Camden, of Versailles, Ky.

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

LARGE STEEL SCOWS FOR USE ON THE LAKES OF MAINE

As the endless-tread tractor has supplanted horses for long distance hauling in the lumber woods of Maine, so has the steel scow of from 20 to 40 tons' capacity, propelled by a gasoline motorboat, taken the place of the small wooden craft, whose load capacity did not exceed three or four tons, and which was driven through the waters by rowboats in taking fall supplies across the lakes to camps.

The first of these scows has just been put into operation on Moosehead lake, in the Rangeley region. It is 38 feet long, 15 feet wide, and has a load capacity of 30 tons. It is pushed through the water by a powerful motorboat astern. The bow of this motorboat rests against a specially constructed steel bumper, while heavy poles, for all the world like a pair of buggy shafts, extend from the end of the scow along the sides of the motorboat to which they are lashed. In calm weather the motor craft will drive the loaded steel scow at the rate of six miles an hour.

HARD SYNTHETIC WOOD MADE FROM CELLULOSE.

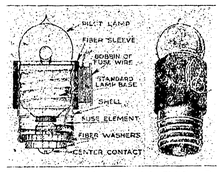
Cellulose, a compound of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen that forms the fundamental cell structure of all plants, is a main constituent of a vast number of textiles, in the manufacture of which it does not have to be hardened. In the past it has been hardened sufficiently to produce substances used in many industries, and now, in Germany, a textile expert has discovered a process by which it can be hardened sufficiently to produce synthetic woods that will serve as substitutes for oak, mahogany, walnut, indeed for any hard wood—even, it is said, for ebony. Moreover, the material can be dyed homogeneously in any color from bright yellow to deep black, and can then be polished and made to look exactly like natural wood.

Bundle of grass with samples of the synthetic wood made from this cellulose material. The broken sample shows how it is formed of layers of cellulose pressed to gether. It can be molded into any shape, and is hard as oak, or even ebony.

This synthetic product will be much cheaper than real wood because it is made from vegetation available in large quantities, much of which is of otherwise little or no value, such as straws of all kinds, banana and other leaves, and any kind of grass. In all i ts characteristics it resembles hard wood, not being brittle like many other cellulose products, and being easily cut and machined. Moreover, it can be molded into any shape, such as boards, clabs, and parts of any inlaid pattern, thus saving a large amount of labor. It has other advantages, for it is not so inflammable as wood, and it has wonderful insulating qualities against both electricity and high or low temperatures.

PLUG-TYPE RENEWABLE FUSE HAS INDICATING LAMP.

Plug-type renewable fuses, having indicating or pilot lamps, are a protection against annoying delays when using electric irons, washing machines, ranges, vacuum cleaners, and similar household appliances. The fuse is designed to fit in any standard distribution panel or fuse block. When a fuse "blows," its lamp lights, showing instantly just where the trouble lies. Any novice may then unscrew the pilot lamp, insert a new fuse wire, of which a supply is wrapped on a bobbin at the side of each fuse, replace the lamp, and thus quickly restore the interrupted power.



At the left is a sectional view of the Plug-Type Renewable Fuse which contains an indicating lamp. Right: General view of fuse.

A trio of 11-passenger flying boats have maintained a four-trip daily service between Detroit and Cleveland, without a single accident or fatality among the 2,521 passengers carried during the present season. The traveler makes the 90-minute trip in a luxurious cabin that excludes noise and wind.

Point Barrow, the largest Eskimo village in Alaska, has seven white people and 600 Eskimos.

MACHINES FOR FLAX-PULLING TO SUPERSEDE HAND LABOR.

One of the most costly and tedious of the processes in connection with the manufacture of linen is the pulling of the flax, which hitherto has had to be done by hand. New attempts are now being made in Europe to do this mechanically, and several tests have recently been made of different flax-pulling machines. The most successful seems to be one that is now running in Ireland. This machine like others tried in England, France, Russia, and Canada, fundamentally consists of a comblike arrangement that grasps the flax stems, and by the resitsance of the seed capsules of the fiber plucks them from the ground. All weeds growing among the flax slide through the puller and are not plucked. After being pulled, the flax is thrown into a binding arrangement similar to that used in grain harvesters. It is then bound and shocked, also like sheaves of grain. The flax puller is hauled by horse or tractor, and only a driver and an operator on the puller are needed to operate the machine, which will harvest about 10 acres a day.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Lily Francis, of Belfast, Ireland, 18 months old, was burned to death while a boarder sat in the same room reading a newspaper. He was deaf and near-sighted.

Ah Sing Ching, of Ewa, Oahu, Hawaii, a 14-year-old boy of Chinese extraction, won first place in the American school children on the subject, "How Can the American Legion Best Serve the Nation?" The contest results were announced by Garland W. Powell, director of the legion's national Americanization commission.

Pairs of shoes made in the United States during the last business year numbered 318,424,917, or about three pairs for each person in the country.

What is believed to be the oldest specimens of canned beef in the world have been discovered by excavators in the tomb of King Tutenkhanum, at Luxor, Egypt. While it was not wholly palatable, being 3350 years old, the meat is in an excellent state of preservation.

A resolution to abolish the state legislature of Nevada and substitute a commission of seven for it will be introduced at once in the state senate at Carson, Senator Fitzgerald of Nye county gave formal notice recently.

Dr. Edward B. Morgan, of Paterson, N. J., who recently grafted portions of a pig's eye to the eye of Alfred Leunaowicz in an effort to restore the 17-year-old boy's sight, pronounced the operation a success. The youth declared he could distinguish between light and darkness.

POULTRY DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

Poultry Products Worth Billion a Year Not Enough for Country's Needs at Present.

Although America's poultry production exceeds a billion dollars annually, ranking the industry in importance with wheat, oat or cotton crops, the supply is insufficient to supply domestic demands, and large quantities of eggs are imported annually, it is stated in a recent poultry bulletin.

"Eggs and poultry will always remain necessary elements of human food on account of their high food value," the bulletin continues. "Nowhere in the United States has the limit of profitable production been reached, and on the Pacific coast and intermountain district the industry is still in the stage of thrifty growth.

"Poultry raising is an outdoor work. It is healthful, profitable, and useful. It provides a maximum amount of healthful exercise, although involving no manual labor that requires excessive efofrts or strength. Women as well as men succeed in this business. It supplies the best food for the immediate family if the flock is small and raised on a limited space, or it can be made a profitable sideline on every farm, while to the large commercial poultryman or breeder it becomes a highly remunerative specialized business.

"Now, are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin," she inquired critically examining a neat little satchel.

"Quite, madam," was the reply. "You see, I shot the crocodile myself."

"It looks rather dirty," remarked the customer, hoping to get a reduction in terms.

"Yes, madam," replied the shopkeeper, "that is where the animal struck the ground after it fell off the tree."—London Telegraph.

Pedestrians are getting so particular, they want to be run over by an expensive car not a cheap car.—Flushing (N. Y.) Journal.

Our own opinion is that the kangaroo is just one of Nature's abhorrive efforts to produce a safe pedestrian.—Baltimore Sun.

Leads French Army In Germany

Gen. Degoutte is in immediate command of the French troops now in control of the Ruhr district of Germany. At certain points he has thrown his troops beyond the basis boundaries and invaded neutral territory.

Household

Inexpensive Cream Puffs.

Cream puffs have often been considered a luxury because most recipes contain such quantities of butter, eggs and cream that the average family can not afford to serve them except on gala occasions. The experimental cooking department of the W. S. C. of home economics declairs, however, that:

When I my husband would beglaire,
And win from his nibs an extra smile,
I hie to the kitchen, turn up my cuffs,
And proceed to make some fresh cream puffs.
And the method I then pursue
Is what, if you please, I will tell to you.

One cup of water while boiling hot
I pour out from my little tin pot.
Into this stir one-half cup of butter,
And let it boil without fuss or flutter,
Then add of flour a good big cup
And stir very brisk till it comes smoothly up.

Now be patient; the task is nearly done—
Take from the stove and add 4 eggs, one by one.
Then this mixture drop light in the pan,
Keeping them oven and round as you can.
Then bake in an oven quite hot and brisk,
Though of burning you must run no risk.
That's the method, and if of their goodness you have the least doubt,
Just try it yourself, and you'll find out!

If you are of an economical turn of mind you do not need to use butter, for experiment has shown that other fats make equally good cream puffs. If used in proper proportion and have salt added for flavor. The butter puff requires a half cup, nut margarine one cup, but any oils, such as Mazola or Wesson, take but a third of a cup. Snowdrift and Crisco, too, seem to have greater shortening power. Though each takes but a half cup, it weighs, in the former instance 26 grams less than the butter, and in the latter 16 grams less, butter being 116 grams to the half cup.

Experiment has shown that, when rightly made, the products of these various shortenings is so similar that it is difficult for even the maker to distinguish between them. Texture, flavor, and looks are the same, and when filled an expert was unable to tell them apart.

The prime secret of making good cream puffs is to make them until they are thoroughly dried out. This prevents their falling and losing crispness when removed from the oven.

If you have been unable heretofore to make the light, crisp, crunchy cream puffs one sometimes finds in good delicatessen shops, but have found yours soggy and sad, try the directions in the verses above, which translated to tables are as follows:

1 cup water (256 grams)
1 cup flour (108 grams)
1-2 cup butter (116 grams)
1-2 teaspoon salt (2.6 grams)
4 eggs, whole.

The variants in butter substitutes is as follows:

Snowdrift, 1-2 cup (90 grams)
Mazola, 1-3 cup (73 grams)
Nut Margerine, 1 cup (116 grams)
Crisco, 1-2 cup (100 grams)

A teaspoonful of salt should always be used when these substitutes are employed.

All the pedestrians it is predicted, will become motorists sooner or later.

Perhaps if they don't become angels first.—Nashville Tennessean.

VETERANS MAY HAVE CLAIMS RE-OPENED

Bureau Asks Those Who Think Claims Valid to Press Them If New Evidence Warrants.

War veterans of the Pacific northwest whose claims for compensation have been disallowed, but who still feel that their disabilities are of service origin and should therefore be compensated are being urged by the Seattle district office of the United States Veterans' bureau to press their claims. This can be done by furnishing additional evidence tending to show war connection of the injury, it was stated.

Announcement was made that letters are now being written to some 6000 veterans of this district who made claim for compensation shortly after the war, but who failed to submit enough proo fto secure an award, requesting them to have their cases reopened if they feel that their claims are justified under the law. Most of these claims were made before the formation of the Veterans' bureau and the claim material is on file at Washington, D. C. If a claim is reopened, however, request will be made immediately that the case be decentralized to this district and the veteran will deal directly with the nearest office of the bureau.

A total of 186 compensation awards were made to hospitalized veterans of the district during a special campaign of claim adpudication conducted during the latter portion of November and the entire month of December. It was announced that 3,904 such awards were made in the entire country, this district ranking among the first considering the number of hospitalized veterans.

LIVESTOCK

"Crops such as barley, wheat, corn, peas, etc., all suitable for hog feeds, are grown successfully in this state," says Prof. Howard Hackedorn of the State College of Washington, discussing the problem of increasing pork production to meet consumption demands of Washington. "At the main experiment station, Pullman, the average yield of barley for the last six years has been 3115 pounds per acre, which is 634 pounds mor than the average for spring and winter wheat for the same period. Barley and wheat have a feeding value practically equivalent to that of corn. Corn, as a grain crop, is grown successfully in some of the irrigated sections. Alfalfa and peas are used extensively as forage crops and aside from furnishing a superior forage for hogs, the aid in conserving nitrogen in the soil."

Animals to be slaughtered, especially hogs, should not be fed for at least twenty-four hours before killing. Give the animal plenty of water during this time and this will tend to empty the animals stomach and intestines of food and help the amateur butcher considerably in removing these organs. To withhold feed also helps to get the animals to bleed properly, as an animal gorged with food has been found to bleed poorly. This is especially important in the curing of meats, for the meats that have small amounts of blood in the veins keep better and cure more rapidly than others. Hogs, when being prepared for slaughter, should never be excited and then killed after they are warmed up, as it tends to spoil the meat. If they have been chased about in being prepared, it is a good plan to allow them to rest before killing.

Newport—Dairymen in Pend Oreille county are completing plans to import dairy stock from the coast counties of the state. This stock will be obtained from cow testing association members and consist of high class heifer calves with a known production back of them.

NEW MARKET PLAN AIDS NORTHWEST

Orderly cooperative marketing of wheat has made the northwestern farmer, according to George C. Jewett, general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers' associated.

"In 1921, our first year of cooperation, the northwest price was 98 against 100 in the middle west, while before the war the northwest price was 88 against 100 in the northwest," Mr. Jewett said.

"Last year the northwest price was 102 against 100 in the middle west. These are percentages, not the actual price. This change shows the effect of two years of orderly marketing."

Stabilization of prices is aiding the cooperative movement, which is now stronger than ever, he declared.

Mr. Jewett also declared that he has written his official indorsement of Senator Miles Poindexter for secretary of the interior, Walter J. Robinson, manager of the Washington wheat growers having taken like action.

They Grow 'em Big In North Dakota

John Aasen, 24 years old, of Minot, N. D., didn't know what to do with his 8 feet 9 inches and 450 pounds until the screen star, Harold Lloyd, sent out a distress call for a giant to help him on an unfinished film. Now he is in the movies—and he has made good.

DAIRY

Every time you abuse or frighten a cow, you throw her milk and butter machinery out of gear.

In raising calves, ground flaxseed added to skim milk makes an ideal feed.

In case a calf should fail to eat all its feed within a reasonable length of time, take it away and make the next feed very light.

For scrubbing the surfaces of milk vessels a good brush should be used. There is nothing more objectionable for this purpose than a cloth, particularly the cloth that has been used for washing dinner dishes or the pots or pans. A good hand brush can be purchased for a few cents.

Dairying plays an important part in the successful rotation of crops, and no better means can be found for turning all kinds of grain and fodder into valuable manure, so adding to the fertility of the soil, than by feeding them to dairy cows.

The farmer must raise something else in addition to wheat, according to a statement made today by E. Marcy, prominent farmer of the Moscow section, who farms 320 acres of Palouse land. From five ordinary grade milk cows properly cared for, without all the conveniences, a dairy farmer hopes to have Mr. Marcy has received in a period of nine months a cash value of more than $500. Like many farmers of the section the farmer must raise something besides wheat to prosper," said Mr. Marcy. "To me the meaning of having cows is a well fed and clothed family; work enough for all 12 months of the year; a bunch of nice pigs for market; a few well nourished calves; a market for alfalfa; and a few dollars all the time that no interest is paid on."

In purchasing milk or cream bottles, it is important to purchase standardized bottles, and when buying these insist upon having that kind of a bottle. The standard size bottle may cost a little more, but it is business to have only the best.

A 365-day test just completed on Eminent Jims Owl, the star Jersey cow at the Glen Tana ranch, Spokane, makes her the second Jersey in the world in milk and butterfat production, according to T. S. Griffith, owner. For the last year this cow produced 19,999.9 pounds of milk and 806 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 926 pounds of commercial butter averaging close to three pounds a day for the year. The world record of 20,626 pounds of milk was set a few months ago by a Pennsylvania cow. Eminent Jimps Owl was twice grand champion at the Western Royal Stock show and for three years running was first at the Pacific International at Portland in the register of merit class. She is nine years old. Her best previous year's record was 16,085 pounds of milk.

AUTO NEEDS SPECIAL CARE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE WINTER

A Series by Prof. A. R. Nottingham, State College of Washington.

I. THE COOLING SYSTEM

Winter is hard on automobiles if special care is not given them. Every car owner should go over his car and see that it is in good shape before cold weather comes on; but he should not stop there. He has made an investment in an expensive piece of machinery, and should be able to use it when necessary in winter as well as in summer.

There is no reason why good service should not be gotten out of any well-made modern car if it is properly maintained during the cold weather. Deterioration is much greater during winter than at any other time; but this is true whether the car is used or not. If an owner has a use for the machine there is no reason why he should not get the good of it even in very cold weather.

The radiator should be cleaned out. The flushing plug which is usually found at the bottom of the radiator should be removed and the whole radiator washed out thoroughly with a stream of water from the hose. See that the drain cock is clean and works easily. It is also possible on many cars which have only one drain to run a small rod or steel wire to the end of the pan or to some external place on the machine where it can be turned to open the cock and drain the radiator. The handle of this should hang downward when the cock is closed. By pulling endwise on this and turning, the cock will turn freely and the radiator may be drained without soiling the hands or lifting the hood.

For ordinary city driving the fan may be stopped entirely and cardboard put behind the radiator or in front of it. Some men prefer to put a cardboard in front of the radiator just wide enough to slip in under the shell that covers the radiator core and paint it black. If there is enough room one can slide also a cardboard behind the core in front of the fan and the two can be fastened together by means of a cord sewed through both cardboards and the radiator. If the distance between this and the fan is sufficient, the fan can be run or not, as desired. For short drives in a small city the fan would not need to be run at all. For longer drives it should be run and the cardboard brought up to such height that the amount of cooling would be just sufficient to keep the engine from overheating and keep it at a good operating temperature. Use the robe or hood cover when the car is parked.

A car not having an automatic thermostat or a water pump can be operated with water alone in the radiator provided it is properly cared for. Where a person can fill the radiator readily with hot water, it is a desirable thing to do and the inconvenience of filling the radiator every morning is overbalanced by the gain in economy and smoothness of operation from the proper consistency and insure lubrication.

have to be watched closely. If it is allowed to stand during freezing weather, it is not unlikely that enough ice will be formed in the pump so that the pump shaft will be twisted off. If such a car is operated in the freezing weather, it is desirable to turn it over carefully with the hand crank before attempting to spin the engine. If a thermostat is used the circulation will be so slow that there will be danger of the radiator freezing in the more remote portions, although usually the top half will be safe enough even though it is exposed as indicated above. The louvers of the hood may be closed by cardboard to advantage for light driving.

It is not sufficient that the radiator be free from ice when the car is started, for even if the radiator be filled with boiling hot water, if a person drives steadily on a level road, the chances are that the bottom of the radiator will become colder and colder until it may freeze and burst the lower section, even though the engine seems to be running normally. This is a common experience during zero weather. In any event, if the radiator is not properly protected the engine will run much colder than it should. For an anti-freezing solution consult your instruction book or garage man. (Further directions on this point will be given in another article.)

Driving the car with engine pulling a moderate load when it is too cold is sure to result in diluted oil and improper lubrication of the engine unless the oil is changed very frequently. If zero weather or below is anticipated the oil should not be too thick. It will of course dilute until it is entirely too thin to lubricate properly, if the pistons do not fit perfectly. The average operator must operate between two extremes, either of which mean poor lubrication. If medium to light oil be used and the engine warmed up by filling the radiator with hot water, or by running the engine before the car is driven on any appreciable pull, condensation of the gasoline and dilution can be reduced.

When the thermometer goes much below zero the average oil becomes about as thick as vaseline. If in doubt about the condition of your oil, pour a sample of it into a clean bottle, set in an exposed place in the garage and leave over night. By examining this every morning when you come in the condition of the undiluted oil may be readily ascertained. This thickening is more pronounced in the rear axle and in the transmission, which are filled with a thick grease and become so thick that even starting this is accomplished with difficulty in extremely cold weather. The lubricating quality is poor; also the power lost is considerable. For this reason, these chambers should be filled with a thin oil so they will come to the proper consistency and insure lubrication.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agriculture.—Don't sell your honey below cost of production. See Bulletin 88, Extension Service, to determine cost.

Clothing.—Before selecting a hat, the wardrobe should be carefully looked over to see with what clothes the hat is to be worn.

Dairy.—Curry and brush the cows frequently enough to keep their hides in good condition. A daily brush is good practice.

Farm Crops.—Test all garden seeds for germination with a dinner plate filled with moist sand, using a second plate as a cover.

Farm Management.—Use the financial record of your farm account book as a basis for figuring income tax.

Horticulture.—Make arrangements now to have the orchard sprayed. If you own spraying machinery, put it in condition now.

Livestock.—Fifty pounds each of bone meal and charcoal, together with 25 pounds of salt, forms a good mineral mixture for hogs.

Plant Pathology.—Your potato seed should be free from disease.

Home Management.—Plan your regular housework so as to have time for spring sewing.

Poultry.—The good rooster must be well fed. Provide a small grain hopper just high enough to be out of the hen's reach so he may have the grain.

Facts and Near Facts

It has been estimated that on a mature maple tree of vigorous growth there is one-half acre of leaf surface exposed to the sun.

If we were to make a model of the human brain, using for the neurone fibers, wires so small as to be barely visible to the naked eye, in order to find room for all the wires the model would need to be the size of a city block on the base and corresponding-ly high?

If a man stood on top of the highest mountain on earth and aimed a level gun in any direction, the bullet, if it could be given sufficient velocity to counteract the influence of gravity, would go around the world and hit him on the back of the head.

If light were sufficiently deflected by gravitation to follow a level line around the earth, the man looking through a level telescope in any direction could see how his hair was combed in back.

There are in the United States one sixth as many Canadians as in Canada and enough Irishmen to make four Dublins.

Holstein-Friesian Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Washington State Holstein-Friesian association will be held at Seattle on Tuesday, February 6. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 a. m. at the Frye hotel.

Bee Men Get 3,000 Queens.

As a result of demonstration work conducted among the beekeepers of the state by the extension service of the State college, 3,003 pure bred queens were introduced. This means that 2,003 colonies of bees will be able to increase their honey production next year.

Are you in need of Implements for spring work, if so see

Morscheck Bros.

John Deere Dealers

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Harness Oiling

The harness oiling season has arrived and our Dipping Vat is now working, We are prepared to turn out this work at the old price of $1.00 a set.

Our method consists of dipping the harness and letting the oil soak in where it is needed. Not merely getting the outside oiled, but completely saturating all parts, the work being done in a steam heated room where the best results are obtained.

If you want to do the job yourself, we will sell you the harness oil for $1.00 a gallon, put up either in gallon cans or in bulk.

Don't use Petroleum Oil for Harness Oiling. It does more harm than good. We use a Neatsfoot Compound Harness Oil especially adapted for the work, and buy it in sufficient quantities to enable us to sell it at the low price of $1.00 a gallon.

CASEBOLT, The Harness Man

BUSINESS is a very real description for every form of activity of the citizen through which he earns his living and exchanges his services or possesions for those of others. A period of recovery always requires hard work and close economy. Above all, there must be frugality in individual business and national expenditures; self-denial is a prerequisite to its complete restoration. Progress toward better times depends upon industry which creates more than it consumes, upon business which thrives because it serves. The re-establishment of prosperity demands general acceptance of the principle that what is best for the country is best for business. Business is on the road to prosperity. It is a long, up-hill road, but business has climbed it many times before and will do so again.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923

OMAR'S GARDEN, GIVEN BY LEWISTON K. P.—FEB. 5-6-7

"The most successful results I have ever had with any cast." Such was the remark made last night in Lewiston by J. W. Evans, who is producing "The Garden of Omar," the stupendous and elaborate musical comedy to be staged on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week—5th, 6th and 7th—at the Temple theater in Lewiston.

The production is under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias and D. O. K. K. and Mr. Evans, the director, will be remembered as the man who so successfully produced "O, You Mary Jane" and "The Whirl o' the Town" in Lewiston.

The "Garden of Omar" requires a large stage and a large cast. The scenery is exceptionally fine and all parts give a wonderful opportunity for talent.

When given on Tuesday, January 16, at Yakima, Washington, it scored a great success, the Herald of that place commenting as follows:

"For gorgeous spectacle, elaborate costuming and good dancing, there has never been an amateur performance in Yakima to equal "The Garden of Omar" put on last evening by the Valley Shrine club. The oriental settings were lovely, the gowns rich and colorful, and some of the massed effects, with nearly a hundred brightly arrayed persons on the stage at once, were striking in their brilliance and quite out of the amateur class. There were caliphs and shieks and pashas, all fiercely mustached and voluminously robed, and fan-waving black slaves and all the oriental paraphernalia carried out to the letter."

In accordance with Mr. Evans' plans rehearsals have been very successful, the lines all learned, dances perfected and the work of preparation carried through with the same whirlwind of enthusiasm that characterized the former productions given here under his direction by the Knights of Pythias. "A thousand laughs in two hours."

Reservations are to be had at the Owl Drug Store, Lewiston.

Christian Endeavor Notes
(By Robert Parks)

The Junior Endeavorers held a Chinese meeting Sunday afternoon. Grace Jain had charge and acted the part of an American teacher while the "pupils" sat on the floor as Chinese children.

Jack Whitted led the senior Endeavor Sunday evening, which was one of the snappiest meetings held in a long time. The topic was "What are the rightful claims of our church upon us." Many good talks and arguments were given upon the subject. Two numbers of special music were given—a piano solo by Grace Jain and a vocal solo by Wilma Casebolt.

A large delegation will go next Saturday to the Pullman convention.

Card Club Entertained

The card club met with Mrs. J. H. Jackson on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Pinochle furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Tupker, Mrs. W. W. Burr and Mrs. F. C. Shork cut for honors, Mrs. Tupker being the lucky one.

Mrs. W. W. Burr sang a solo entitled "A Dream," which was very much enjoyed by the assembled ladies.

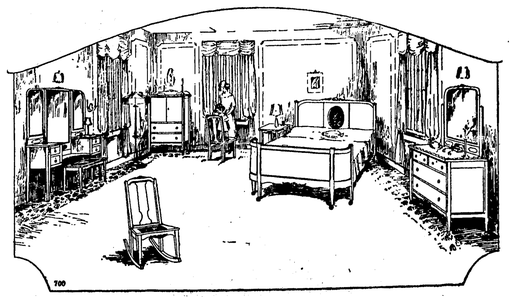
The invited guests were Mrs. A. E. Elver, Mrs. Johanna Christenson, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. F. H. Thomas and Mrs. T. H. Herman.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Glenn Sampson on February 13.

An Embryo Fire

The towns was aroused to action Thursday morning when the fire bell sounded an alarm and the people turned out in a flock to help pull the hose cart to the scene of the conflagration, which proved to be at the Charley Geltz home, but the fire was extinguished before any particular damage was done.

It seems that Mr. Geltz had been thawing out pipes and the sawdust in which they were packed caught fire between the double floor, making quite a blaze which, however, was easily extinguished.



An Unusually Artistic Suit
At an Unusual Price
This complete suit in American walnut is now on display in our show window
W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
FRED ROGERS, Church Elder
CONRAD CALDWELL, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Church school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Junior C. E. at 2:0 and Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
There will be special music by the choir and a solo by Mrs. Fred K. Bressler.
Junior C. E. at 2:30 and Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 27tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, Horton and Kleinsmith strain—the best known layers. Now is the time to mate your chickens. B. B. Caldwell, Genesee, Idaho. 30-3x

FOR SALE—Neatslene Harness Oil, $1 a gallon, at Casebolt's. 29-1

FOR SALE—Harness leather, 60c a pound, by the side, at Casebolt's 29-

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

FOR RENT—House, barn and 8½ acres adjoining city limits of Genesee. Address Abe Rasmussen, Lebanon, Oregon. 31-1x

A man's soul is his most priceless possession and about the only thing that some people give away.

For the sake of your own intelligence, don't buy a "best seller." Select something fit to read.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE that I have moved my Hemstitching and Artcraft Shop from the Sullivan building to the room the first door west of the postofffice, formerly occupied as a shoe repair shop. The room has been thoroughly renovated and put in first-class shape. You are invited to call and see me in my new location.

PAULINE STELTZ

Storage Batteries

We can supply you with the proper battery for your car.

PRICES

$14.50 to $45.00

according to size

Manufacturers guarantee for two years

BEFORE BUYING SEE

MEYER & SON

A Nice Line of Crane's Wedding Stationery

You can't buy anything better, because it isn't made

Engraved and Printed Calling Cards for Ladies and Gentlemen

Commercial Printing of All Kinds

Dry, Warm Feet Are Essential to Health

Buy "Ball Band" rubber footwear and save doctor bills. Ball Band rubbers are absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. Cost no more than any first grade rubber, but give much more service.

BUY BALL BAND

Men's 6-buckle all-rubber Hi Tops	$ 5.50
Men's 4-buckle all-rubber Hi Tops	4.25
Men's 1-buckle all-rubber overshoes	2.35
Men's 8-inch top sock rubber	4.25
Men's 5-inch top sock rubber	3.50
Men's pure gum heavy storm rubbers	1.90
Men's cloth top storm rubbers	1.75
Men's light weight dress rubbers	1.40
Women's 2-buckle overshoes	2.75
Misses' 2-buckle overshoes	2.50
Children's 2-buckle overshoes	2.25
Women's and children's light weight rubbers	65c to 1.00
Boy's heavy storm rubbers	1.25
Youth's heavy storm rubbers	1.10

Rubber Specials

Men's 12-inch leather top sock rubber, $5 value	$ 4.00
Boy's 10-inch leather top sock rubber, $3.75 value	2.75
Men's cloth top 4-buckle overshoes, $4 value	3.25
Men's cloth top 1-buckle overshoes, $2.35 value	1.85
Women's 1-buckle overshoes, $2.10 value	1.60

Emmett & Boliou

JAP-A-LAC Drainboard Enamel

Haven't you often wished for a beautiful porcelain sink and drainboard? You already have the sink, and two coats of Drainboard Enamel will make the drainboard look just like it. Anyone can apply it, and it dries hard overnight. Requires no undercoat, just a coat of Enamel each night for two nights. Use your sink in the meantime.

Do not confuse JAP-A-LAC Drainboard Enamel with anything else on the market, as it is distinctly different.

If you want to make your kitchen work easier, and have a drainboard that is not only beautiful to look at, but easy to take care of,

Take 90c to the

Hasfurther Hardware

and get enough of this wonderful product to do the job.

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Lamphier & Mauch

Auto Repairing and General Machine Work

Acetylene Welding

at

Morscheck Garage

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE 43-1

PERSONAL MENTION

Joe Brakebill left onday, via Lewiston, for Portland.

Clement Shafer of Lewiston spent the week-end visiting at the Chas. Jain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reil left Thursday morning for Lewiston for a two-weeks visit.

Phil Burtch arrived Wednesday morning from Clarkia, where he has been working.

George Follet was a Wednesday morning passenger for Pullman on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cunningham were Friday morning passengers for Spokane for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman went overland to Moscow Monday, returning home Tuesday morning.

Mother Superior of Cottonwood, who has been visiting here, left Thursday morning for Colton for a short stay.

Mrs. J. G. Wilkins returned to her home at Tacoma Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Isaksen.

Mrs. Bryan Trail arrived from Spokane last week to spend a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osmundson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham and children were Friday morning passengers for Everett, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Bressler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr, drove to Lewiston Tuesday evening to attend the musical comedy, "Oh Look."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harlow and family left Tuesday for Clarkston, where they will make their home. Mr. Harlow will be employed by the Troy Lumber and Manufacturing company.

Progressives Meet

The Progressives met with Mrs. F. S. Casebolt on Thursday, January 25. The afternoon was spent with fancy work and the hostess served delicious refreshments, assisted by her three daughters, Helen, Wilma and Kathryn, and Emma Lou Sullivan and Pearl Perkins.

The invited guests were Mrs. Geo. Follett, Mrs. Nellie Haymond, Misses Ruth and Esther Martinson, Lela Patch, Edith Winegardner, Irma Russell, Hortense Rockwell, Vaughn and sister of Lenore, Idaho.

On the evening of February 8 the club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mrs. Fred K. Bressler. All members are urged to be present.

Probably a Chiropractic Did It

If old man Winter had his back broken early in December, he sure must have had a husky chiropractor working on him for he seems to be about as husky as ever.

School Notes
Wilma Casebolt

The basket social given for the benefit of the Athletic association last Saturday night at the school building proved to be quite a success. A short program was given after which the baskets were sold, bringing the sum of $26.25. A good time was shared by all and the Athletic association is that much ahead.

The Troy-Genesee basketball game has been postponed, but the town team will compete with the high school team tonight at the opera house.

The junior class has earned the Roosevelt picture for the highest average attendance throughout the school during the past month.

The sixth grade boys had no absences in the past month and the girls had but one half day's absence.

The Senior English class has been writing essays. The following was written by Norris Sather, whose theme was one of the best: It was entitled "Bluffing."

"Bluffing is used by all people at some time. In school some students come to class with unprepared lessons and instead of telling the teacher that they don't know the lesson they put up some big bluff. These students know something about the question when they begin, but after finishing, they are farther away from the real facts than they were at the start. Such a practice does no one any good. It only takes up time that could be used otherwise. Bluffing might pass by unnoticed a few times, but if it is kept up it will have bad results. In the world bluffing does not bring a person anything, but only gets him into trouble. Sometimes an individual bluffs to get to play the part of a friend, but when the truth comes out it means ruin for the person who tried to bluff. As a rule, bluffing does no one any good for it usually has disastrous results."

Groundhog Day

Friday, February 2 is groundhog day. If that pesky little animal happens to see his shadow in this section of the country the assistance of the Coyote club will be called for before another season rolls around and they will be asked to exterminate all the species round about.

An orchestra "never here" will appear with the ladies' minstrels. Come see. Watch for date. 31-1

House slippers at cost; hankies at cost; house aprons and dresses, $1 to $3.50. Ida Wheeler. 29-2

Little Topsy took sick, so delayed the ladies' minstrels. Watch for date.

WANTED—Harness to oil, at Casebolt's; $1 a set. 29-1

Excelsior Lodge No. 2, K. of P.
and
Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan
PRESENTS THE WONDERFUL MUSICAL SPECTACLE

"The Garden of Omar"

Under the Direction of
JAMES W. EVANS SHOW PRODUCING CO.

Temple Theater
LEWISTON
February 5, 6, 7

A stupendous and elaborate musical comedy showing a cast of

A THOUSAND LAUGHS — **150 People** — PRETTY GIRLS PRETTY MUSIC

RESERVED SEATS AT THE OWL DRUG STORE—$1.00 $1.50
Mail or Phone Your Reservation

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

NEW SPRING GOODS

We have just received a large shipment of new spring goods

Including Ratines, Silver Tissues, Zephyrs, Flaxons, Organdies and Ginghams; also a beautiful assortment of Ratin Spun. This is a new material which is highly mercerized. We have it in all the new shades.

SPECIALS

Honey in fruit jars—quts, 50c
Honey in fruit jars—pts. 30c
Cocoa, 1-lb. can 15c
Cocoa, 1-lb. box 20c
Toilet Soap, bar 5c
Kerr's Wheat Flakes 35c
Kerr's Pancake Flour 30c

Holsum Bread fresh every day

Those Norway Mackerel are the best ever! Better try one.

Ratine material is in high favor for spring dresses

40-inch Ratine, color Golden Rod
40-inch Ratine, color Mohawk
40-inch Ratine, color Copen
40-inch Ratine, color Tan
40-inch Ratine, color Brown
40-inch Ratine, color Peach
40-inch Ratine, color White
40-inch Ratine, color Pearl Grey
40-inch Ratine, color Orchid

Ratine Spun Cloth colors are the same as in the Ratine

SILVER TISSUES

32-inch Silver Tissues, Pink and White Plaid
32-inch Silver Tissues, Gold and Black Plaid
32-inch Silver Tissues, Gold and White Plaid
32-inch Silver Tissues, Blue and White Plaid

ORGANDIES

42-inch Organdies, color Coral
42-inch Organdies, color Mohawk
42-inch Organdies, color Cardinal
42-inch Organdies, color Harding Blue
42-inch Organdies, color Copen
42-inch Organdies, color Orchid
42-inch Organdies, color Canary

Follett Bros. Mercantile Company

The Washington State Soldiers' Home at Orting

By MATTIE T. CRAMER.

If you travel south from Orting, Washington, about one mile you will arrive at the State Soldiers' home, where some 343 veterans—men who have faithfully served our country through stormy periods of strife, and when the need was greatest—are now resting in peace and quiet and not burdened with a single thought of their livelihood.

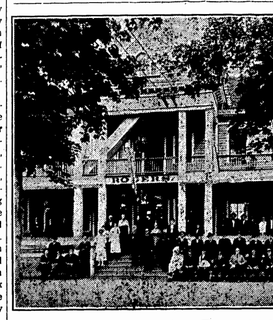
As it was 57 years ago since the close of the Civil war, many of the inmates of the home are between 80 and 90 years of age, while the youngest is 75. Even before you enter the grounds you will observe some pathetic-looking figures on the driveway leading to the home, taking their daily constitutional, and getting about with the aid of canes or crutches. Two of the inmates of the hospital are nearing the century mark. "Tommy" Bradshaw is 96 and Dr. Bishop, a recent arrival at the hospital, is 99.

The grounds and buildings are attractively beautiful. Giant trees, some of which have stood the elements for half a century and are still flourishing and furnishing generous shade, ornament the grounds here and there. Shrubbery consisting of rose bushes, bearing perfect buds in late November; lilacs, snowballs, flowering almonds, syringa, all these enhance the beauty of this ideal spot as well as does the wondrous flower garden. This past summer the flower garden has been exceptionally attractive and in dahlias alone there were more than sixty different kinds. Mr. Hardwick Brown, a Civil war veteran, has charge of the garden and proves his efficiency by results.

A fountain plays all summer long in front of the Washington building, and seats at frequent shady places make conditions ideal for rest outdoors. A new bandstand has been erected this summer and as the veterans are very fond of music, it becomes a joyous event when the Orting band goes out and gives them a band concert. The veterans sit or stroll about listening to the music, the martial airs of which carry them back to the days when they fought with Grant and Sheridan and life was all ahead of them. In the eyes of some tears will unbidden start.

Commander J. W. North, superintendent of the home, is a Civil war veteran and has personal supervision of the large farm and garden comprising 235 acres. Mr. North oversees all the cultivating, the harvesting, the building and all of the work that is carried on about the place. Mrs. North, wife of the commander, who is matron of the home, is an usually energetic and capable woman and takes the greatest interest in everything pertaining to the home and the inmates. In fact, she is like some good, thoughtful mother in the manner in which she plans, arranges, and works for the comfort and well being of her large family.

There are now 343 veterans on the roster. Of this number 300 are Civil war veterans, 35 Spanish-American war veterans and a few World war veterans, one or two of the latter are employed about the home. The men come from nearly every state in the Union and as a whole are a happy bunch, especially when recalling the days and scenes where their patriotism and valor counted for so much in the struggles of the nation.



Decoration Day, 1921

All the vegetables, pork, veal, and some of the beef used for the table, are a product of the farm. The 135 swine are a thrifty looking drove, and furnish the sweetest, juiciest pork imaginable. "And everything about the pig, even to its squeal, is used here," declared Mrs. North, "for when the menu contains pork daily, those who do not like it, squeal."

The dairy herd at the home numbers 17 Holsteins and these cows furnish all the milk used in the institution. The milk is not skimmed but the whole product is placed in pitchers on the table so that the veterans are not a skim-milk fed bunch.

Two years ago when there was no poultry on the farm, Mrs. North took 15 hens and one rooster to raise chickens on shares and so successful was she that the flock today numbers 900 of White and Barred Rock strain. Besides furnishing eggs the pens this year have furnished cockerels for three Sunday dinners (44 roosters for one meal) and Thanksgiving and there was enough left for Christmas dinner. William Bicknell, veteran from New York, has charge of the chicken pens and finds pleasure in caring for his feathered flocks.

The buildings at the home are all fine specimens of architecture and include the Washington building, the oldest, which is 33 years old, yet in excellent condition, and at the present time contains 33 beds for as many veterans. Then there are the Rogers, the McKinley, the Garfield, the hospital, the dining hall, the commissary building and a number of smaller buildings used for the tailor shop, the shoe shop, carpenter shop, etc. The interior of the Garfield building has recently been remodeled and the two large halls have been converted into 40 individual rooms. The barracks are equipped with reading rooms, pool rooms, and the fireplaces are an added comfort-giving feature. Here the veterans can "toast their shins" in the cozy warmth of the grate and under the witching firelight grow reminiscent of old camp-fire days.

There are quite a number of celebrities among the veterans. Mr. Lou E. Beach is the poet laureate. Mr. Beach has versified some beautiful thoughts —patriotic and otherwise—and published a book containing a large number of his poems. There is Mr. A. Galloway, whose bungalow baskets won much admiration and many orders when he exhibited samples of his handiwork at the Northwestern fair at Puyallup this fall. Mr. G. L. Jones, who has been a lecturer on spiritism and has written and published a book on the subject. Mr. W. F. Murray, 82 years of age, who is the shoemaker of the home and has a small building for his business. He not only repairs old shoes but has a hearty laugh for his patrons and sends them forth with good shoes and good cheer thrown in. Mr. J. C. Williams, 75 years old, is the official carpenter of the home, and this year built the large poultry houses and chicken runs and does all the repairing of furniture at odd times in his shop. These men are happiest when busy with their work and their hobbies, which help them through the tedium of many a day when they can not go out of doors with comfort.

Mr. H. A. Webber, another Civil war veteran, is the electrical engineer, and he has arranged many labor saving devices for the kitchen, among which are a potato peeler, bread mixer, dish washer, hasher, steamer, double-jacket preserving kettle, and lastly a bone grinder the prepare the bones for the poultry. Mr. Webber also makes good use of the engine of a tractor to grind feed and ensilage for the cows, pigs and chickens.

Of course great quantities of foodstuffs are consumed daily. It takes 50 loaves of bread, about 75 pounds of meat and vegetables and fruit galore, each day. Think of canning and preserving one and one-half tons of pears, one ton of apples, one-fourth ton each of prunes and plums, 500 pounds of rhubarb, 300 pounds of crabapples and 600 pounds of tomatoes. Mrs. North has done all this with very little help since July of the present year. You would agree that this alone was a big task could you look into the fruit room and there behold 600 gallons of fruit, 1000 glasses of jelly, and gallons and gallons of pickles and jams and fruit butter. All the fruit put up was produced in the garden and orchard of the home, though the fruit this year was not as plentiful, for there were only 79 boxes of apples stored for winter use, where last year there were 395 boxes stored.

A visitor went to the home this fall to see Mrs. North and found her in one of the small commissary houses leaving few records except patches of upturned earth and sometimes their bones. Then the soldiers, in their struggle with the red men, and a thousand farms are crossed by their trails along which occurred so many stirring episodes. And then came the pioneers, and these heroic men and women; yes, and little children too, were the people who have planted civilization, the abundant harvest of which is now seen in that glorious mountain encircled picture. Rolling hills, level valley, silvery water-courses and gleaming lakes making the back-ground of modern civilization, vast reaches of golden wheat, and oats, and barley, and other grains. Tons of thousands of tons of alfalfa, clover, hay, besides potatoes, beans, peas, corn, and almost everything that grows. Orchards with fruit so abundant that the trees break unless the fruit is thinned. Berries and sugar beets. The amazing fertility of the soil with the brilliant sunshine and wonderful climate almost realize the joke that if one were to plant toothpicks they would grow into fence posts. While fattening and thriving from these productions are cattle and dairy herds, horses and sheep, and every kind of hog except a thin one.

CUT IT OUT SERIES

By J. NELSON BARRY.

When we have an especially beautiful or valuable picture we like to frame it. That is just what has been done with eastern Washington. The Selkirk mountains on the north, the Idaho mountains on the east, the Blue mountains on the south and the Cascade mountains on the west form a frame around the land of sunshine. These mountains supply inexhaustible supplies of water, lumber and fuel from their illimitable forests, and coal and minerals and metals in great quantities. A fitting frame for such a picture as they enclose.

Ages ago the fertile loam which covers the region was deposited from which such luxurious crops are being raised. The rolling hills, the level plains, the winding rivers and streams, the multitude of lakes and ponds, and the constantly increasing irrigation areas, with the wonderful climate, the glorious sunshine and exhilarating healthfulness is rapidly fulfilling the motto of the state, "Alki," and has already created conditions which should make some different motto more appropriate. "Alki," by-and-by, was a suitable motto for the past, but now that the hopes have become realities, we should have another which expresses the idea that we have achieved and are still progressing, possibly some reader may suggest a suitable one. The fact that such a change is needed is itself a striking feature proof of the picture that forest-clothed frame encloses.

Few persons realize the romance and heroism of the past in this region, and many a farmer would find his property become a center of interest if it could be known what stirring events had taken place there in the past. The first travelers who penetrated into this far-off Indian country have left abundant records, and many volumes have been written since. The writer of this knows by experience how the discovery that the locality in which he resided was the very scene of events a century before first awakened an interest which not only resulted in discovering additional facts, but also aroused the entire community to appreciate and take pride in the romantic past. Some reader of this may find that his home is the site of picturesque or heroic episodes of which he had not known.

The first contact of civilization found here were horses branded by the Spaniards of the south and at least one person who had been a captive in California who brought memories of the ringing of a church bell. The Lewis and Clark expedition twice crossed this region and has preserved a great amount of interesting data. Then came the free trappers, who ranged fearlessly far from the extreme borders of civilization. Then came the fur traders, with the rivalry between the Americans and Canadians, the erection of fortified posts and the constant travel over every section. And few people appreciate the fact that the leaders were intelligent, well-educated men whose books and records have a fascinating wealth of interest. Then came the missionaries, who also gave a page of history filled with heroism and tragedy. Then the miners, singly and in groups searching for the precious metals, but third more. Some of the marriages contracted in the colony are real romances and the date of friendship of parties married within the last year or two, began away back in the early '60s. Here old age is pushed into the background and many an ardent groom of 70 or 80 winters has led his blushing bride to the altar and then they have settled down to connubial bliss in one of the picturesque cottages to be found here and there in what is known as the colony.

The Orting State Soldiers' home is reached on the Northern Pacific railroad and is 18 miles from Tacoma and about 35 miles from Seattle. The town itself is located in one of the most fertile and picturesque valleys of the Cascades with a wonderful view of the wondrous Mount Rainier. It has a population of about 1000 virtuous souls. Arriving here from some populous center where the din and speed and congestion is frequently bewildering, one can easily imagine he has reached some enchanted land inhabited by another race of people. The peace and quiet pervading even Pioneer road street, the principal street of the town, is soothing and restful. The inhabitants take life very slowly and comfortably and some of them are delightfully quaint and old-fashioned in their dress and customs.

Dr. D. A. Gove, an old resident of the town, is the physician for the home and colony and a very familiar figure in both places.

Affiliated with the work of the colony are several organizations including two G. A. R. posts, the Orting and Lawton; two W. R. C.'s, the Orting and Lawton, and the Ladies of the G. A. R. These auxiliaries are instrumental in carrying on social and charitable work among the veterans and their families which otherwise would not be so well done. They maintain halls in Orting and there hold their social and business meetings and give their monthly dinners, and at times conduct sales and bazaars.

Wow! Wow!

A big game hunter had just returned from the hills and was recounting some of his adventures.

"The most astonishing experience I had," he said, "was when I fired my last bullet at a bear and missed him."

"Did the bear give you a chase?" asked one of the listeners.

"No. You see he knew me by my reputation and was so surprised at my missing him that he fainted dead away."—American Legion Weekly.

Honk! Honk!

"The road to the police court," mused the motorist, "is paved with good pedestrians."—The Passing Show (London).

IDAHO

Construction of a large motion picture studio at the upper end of Priest Lake, Idaho, is to be started by Miss Nell Shipman, popular motion picture actress, as soon as the weather permits, it was announced recently. About it will be constructed a score of artistic buildings which will compose a complete motion picture colony, with laboratories, indoor stage, executive office, projection rooms, dark rooms and power plant.

To make Coeur d'Alene the biggest summer resort in the entire northwest is the intention of Coeur d'Alene business men, who already are studying plans for improvements which would bring about the desired result. The completion of the Appleway, giving a paved highway from Spokane to the lake city, removed the last barrier, according to George C. Reeder, editor of the Coeur d'Alene Daily American.

Improvements costing $70,000 on the Spokane & Eastern and the Spokane & Inland Empire railways, to be made during 1923, are provided for in the budget recently approved by F. B. Connors, general manager of the two lines. The total amount will be divided between the two railways.

First prize in the annual declamation contest at the State College of Washington was taken by Glenn F. Maughmer of Kootenai, Idaho, with Ingersoll's speech on "Riches and Happiness."

Details of the proposed establishment of a soap factory at Priest River for the Oil Soap Products company of Spokane were outlined recently at a meeting of the Priest River Commercial club. One hundred and ninety were present and listened to a talk by J. B. Aldrich. Following the discussion a committee consisting of A. W. Burleigh, V. C. Lathrop and L. E. Van Winkle, was appointed to investigate. Mr. Aldrich declared that much raw material suitable for soap making exists in the hills around Priest River, and laid stress on the importance of the industry in boosting general activities in the district.

"Work on the steel bridge across the Moyie river at the falls above Bonners Ferry will be started just as soon as the weather permits," Harry Nesbit, construction engineer with the Illinois Steel and Bridge company, stated recently. The bridge will cross the Moyie whirlpool at a height of 160 feet above the water. Work on the foundation was completed last fall.

At a meeting of the St. Maries Chamber of Commerce, members' forum and banquet here recently the question of paving was the principal topic of discussion. More than 150 citizens and their wives discussed the question at length.

According to the report of President Charles Wesely Tenney, who had just returned from Chicago for the opening of the second semester January 22, Gooding college was elected to membership in the Association of American Colleges at the regular meeting, which was held at the Sherman hotel last Saturday.

Judge W. N. Scales denied the petition of Weldon Orr and Angus McNeish that a receiver be appointed for the Deer Creek Mining company, with properties in Lewiston. Orr and McNeish have a second judgment against the company, and sale of the mining plant is scheduled for Friday to satisfy a judgment given P. P. Johnson. The two claims amount to more than $6000.

Dear, Dear, Dear!

Speedo—When a hunter is about it's worth money to a farmer to have his cow act like a deer.

Peppo—Yes and she's dear to the hunter who shoots her.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Aptly Put.

"Pups, what is a pedestrian?"

"An individual, my son, that is always found in front of automobiles."—Le Rire (Paris).

THE CLOD---A MENACE TO GOOD CROPS

By Leonard Heganuer, Extension Specialist in Soils and Crops, State College of Washington.

A cloddy seed bed can never produce satisfactory results. The physical condition of a cloddy field is such that plant food can not be liberated fast enough nor in sufficient quantity to make crops profitable. The moisture and air relations in such a soil are so very poor that the work of the soil bacteria is greatly hampered and production is unavoidably low.

To make it possible for crops to get plant food promptly and in sufficient quantity, it is absolutely essential that the soil should be pulverized and in good tilth. It is just as important that a soil should be in a mellow friable condition as it is for that soil to have an abundance of plant food.

Clods Are Worthless.

Clods, when once formed, often require much time and labor before they can be made to crumble and become real soil again. So long gas the soil remains in the clod it is of no value whatever to the crop, but is a positive hindrance. It often takes a year or more to get rid of the bad effects of a cloddy condition.

A soil should never be allowed to get cloddy, or if it has gotten so, unreasonably it should be brought back again just as quickly as possible. Soils of the silt and clay types are those most likely to get out of condition. The greatest danger is always found in heavy soils—those that are made up largely of very fine particles.

Many fields have been injured through the tramping by livestock when the soil was wet. If plowing is done before the soil is sufficiently dry, a puddled condition is very apt to result and the soil will bake. If, on the other hand, the soil is allowed to go undisturbed too long, it will break up very lumpy and hard. In either case it requires an excessive amount of time and labor to get the ground in shape and in many cases it is almost impossible to get a seed bed of sufficient fineness.

Use Double Disc.

It is found desirable, as soon as the soil is dry enough, to double disc the ground before plowing. If this could be done on all ground where there is danger of having poor conditions, due to the causes mntioned above, it would help greatly in the preparation of a suitable seed bed. It will require much less work after plowing and the soil loosened and pulverized by the disc, will make it possible to get the seed bed firm underneath, so that moisture later on can come up readily from below. The soil will crumble and become fine and friable so that plant food will become available easily and plants will grow normally.

If for any reason plowing should be delayed, the disced ground can always be plowed later and the soil will not get too dry or out of condition.

Railroads with every modern convenience, trolley roads and automobile roads form a network which enables the farmer to market his produce and the family of the farmer to obtain everything desired. The telegraph and telephone and electric power lines already extend throughout the region with future development unlimited. The streams and lakes and neighboring forests afford fishing and hunting and recreation, while dotted over the country are the cities, towns and villages with modern conveniences and most up-to-date improvements. There are not jokes about backwoodsmen and country "rubes" in this section. The well-kept farms and comfortable modern homes with every requisite and improvement tell the story of prosperity and comfort, while probably the most striking characteristic is found in the educational advantages. In every town the most prominent buildings are the schools, while the state provides additional opportunities in normal school and college.

In this glorious land of health, fertility and sunshine, with prosperity and peace there is only one drawback —the people who live here NEVER WANT TO DIE.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crooker

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CHAPTER III.

"Well, that's the end of 'Speed' Stanbury, Edwin," smiled Vera Harper. "Now that he's shark meat, it won't be necessary for us to exert ourselves to keep him from seeing Jim Sprague. This is going to be a pleasure jaunt after all."

But the fair lady was far from right. "Speed" had succeeded in putting the shark out of business with his keen pocket knife, and at that very moment was clinging to the logline of the ship. As soon as the excitement subsided he planned to work his way hand over hand up over the side of the vessel.

Consequently, when Lucy Durant walked sorrowfully past the huge ventilator on the after part of the ship, she was extremely surprised to hear the voice of the man she loved.

"All's kippy," "Speed" whispered, "when wo land, make immediately for the hotel—we'll hunt for Sprague from there."

Shortly after Edwin Stanbury and Vera had arrived at the hotel, Hagerty presented, himself, an expression of anxiety on his face.

"Say," he blurted, "that cousin of yours aint shark meat after all. He was seen makin' a getaway from the ship. And that ain't all—I've discovered his gal is stopping at this very hotel, and if that's the case why 'Speed' can't be far away."

Edwin Stanbury was about to reply when a strange, picturesque looking figure swaggered up and presented himself. The man was a Spaniard—a little man—but his face was cruel—cruelty in every line. Edwin looked at him and shivered.

"You—you are Pedro?" he stammered. "You have news of Sprague?"

"I am Pious Pedro, Senor," came the slow answer. "I trust you have enough gold to satisfy a man of my extreme piety. Your Americano dog is in my stronghold—the old fort on the Vicuna Road, six miles from here. I can assure you he is safe and comfortable."

As Pious Pedro finished, a figure slunk out of the dark corner of the plaza and hastened to the desk of the hotel.

"Give this note to Miss Durant," he said. "It is very important." And then "Speed" rushed for the hotel stables, seized a horse and dashed off in the direction of the old Vicuna Road.

Shortly after, Lucy Durant entered the hotel. Vera Harper spied her first and pointed her out to Edwin. Then an idea struck her. Turning to Edwin, she smiled ironically and said, for the ears of Pedro:

"Suppose Pedro here were to take Lucy Durant under his protecting wing? We could hold that as a club over 'Speed's' head and make him drop his search for Sprague?"

Pious Pedro needed no more suggestions. Nodding understandingly to his new friends he swaggered out toward the hotel lobby. But Lucy was busily engaged reading the note that 'Speed' had left.

"Got away from Hagerty," it said. "Have found out where Sprague is—in the stronghold of the bandit, Pedro—the old fort on the Vicuna Road, six miles from here. Follow fast with Gaston." The note bore the signature of "Speed."

"You are Americans?" asked the pious one, approaching Lucy and Gaston. "You wish a guide?" The two exchanged glances.

"Why, yes," smiled the girl, "we wish to go to this old fort up the Vicuna Road—the rendezvous of this bad man, Pedro. You will take us?"

The bandit grinned. "I will go," he replied, "but not all the way. I will take you within half a mile of the place and direct you the rest of the way." A bargain was struck and the trio galloped off. Not, however, until Pedro had received instructions to some of his band.

"Speed" Stanbury had arrived at the stronghold safely, and after nonchalantly knocking one of the guards on the head succeeded in entering. When the guard opened his eyes, he had presence of mind enough to do a lot of shouting. Consequently, "Speed" was in the midst of a very interesting scene just as he was about to lay his hands on Jim Sprague.

The latter cursed at "Speed" as though he had seen a ghost. But being assured that there was nothing supernatural about young Stanbury he joined sides with the Spaniards and led the attack. With a mad rush, "Speed" hurled himself at the natives, swept them off their feet and leaped for his quarry—the one man who could clear him and prove his alibi. But at the same time, the drawbridge opened and Pedro and Lucy galloped in, followed by a cavalcade of the bandit's men.

Lucy took the scene in at a glance. She had had a trying time of it. Hardly had they been on the outskirts of the city when, Pious Pedro proved the irony of his name by knocking little Gaston from his horse and urging his own steed forward after seizing the bridle of Lucy's horse. The girl had struggled to get away, but in vain. And now that she was in his stronghold, she wondered how she could effect an escape, and how she could aid "Speed" Stanbury.

"Speed" had not seen the girl he loved yet—he had not had time. All he knew was that the cavalcade had suddenly entered the courtyard and that he would have to extricate himself from the mess he had plunged into and do it very quickly. It was annoying to think that he could have easily made away with Sprague, had not this cavalcade appeared.

The pecns were now struggling to their feet and rushing at the Americano bent on revenge. Sprague had been knocked down twice, but now that he saw his captors were coming, he summoned new courage. His captivity had not been pleasant, but it was better to be a prisoner of Pious Pedro with certain privileges than be carried back to the States and face the charges that had piled up against him.

"Speed!"

The young man heard the shout and could scarcely believe his ears. Then, he fancied he could make out the face of Lucy on horseback, with Pedro clinging to the bridle. The girl thought quickly. Then, digging the spurs suddenly into the sides of her splendid steed, she jerked the bridle from the hands of the surprised bandit and dashed toward "Speed." The young man dealt another fierce blow to Sprague, felling him, and then sprung up on the horse back behind Lucy. Together they rode swiftly up a stairway to the low roof of the fortress, galloped along until they came to the moat and then plunged below, clinging to each other and endeavoring to remain on the horse's back.

With a shout, Pedro led his men back to the gate and after the two young people. But "Speed" and Lucy had the start on them and were already disappearing down the road in a cloud of dust.

"I'll get off, dear," "Speed" whispered. "They'll catch us sure if I stay on. Wait for me over the hill by the railroad tracks—I'll take care of our pursuers and meet you."

"Speed" slid from the horse's back while Lucy galloped on. Two horsemen were coming down the road—then one turned off, thinking the pursued had taken a short cut. "Speed" climbed to an overhauging branch of a tree, under which the horseman would have to pass. He waited and leaped directly on the back of the native. The struggle was brief. He hurried on to overtake the girl.

Lucy had arrived at the railroad track in safety. Seeing a box car on a siding, she decided to seek refuge inside until "Speed's" arrival. But the girl was suddenly surprised to feel the car moving slowly downgrade. She turned the brakes—but in vain. They would not move. She ran to the rear platform of the car and shouted. A horseman in white was fast approaching. It was "Speed."

The young man had heard the girl's cries and urged his horse after the moving box-car. It was swiftly gaining momentum, but he had no difficulty in overtaking it. In a few moments he had swung from the horse's back to the rear of the car.

"I can't stop it, 'Speed'!" the girl cried.

"Speed" rushed to the brakes and tugged—they would not move. Faster and faster the car speeded as the grade was becoming steeper. Around a sharp turn they whizzed, and then dead ahead of them they saw a deep chasm—and then the track ended, as the bridge was broken. Before either could make a move, car and all plunged down into the rushing waters below.

(To be continued.)

1923 CATALOG

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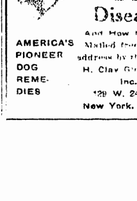
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Planning the Home Garden.

A successful home garden should be planned to provide a variety of fresh vegetables for table use. In the planning consideration should be given to raising not only what a person likes, but also the vegetables which may be grown to help balance the family ration.

There are three essentials in selecting a good garden site: Sunlight at least six hours of the day; a sufficiently fertile soil and good drainage, if in a wet place. This garden is being planted far table use, so try and have it as near to the house as possible and at the same time complying with the three essentials.

The size of the garden in the city depends upon the available back yard space, while in the country it should be large enough for the cultivation to be done by a horse. Where horse cultivation is used, plant the rows three feet apart and length wise of the garden, except in the case of vines and tomatoes where the rows will be planted wider.

The vegetables should be planted so as not to over-shadow the smaller ones. The following list of vegetables is given in sufficient quantity for a family of four, allowing a surplus for canning. In the list, the vegetable, the variety recommended, amount of seed required and space to plant are given in order named:

Beans, snap, Stringless Green Pod or Golden Wax, 1 quart, 100 ft.; beans, pole, Kentucky Wonder, 1-2 pint; beets, Early Egyptian or Early Eclipse, 3 ozs., 150 feet; cabbage, early, Early Jersey Wakefield, 1 packet, 100-150 feet; cabbage, late, Late Drumhead or Danish Ballhead, 1 packet, 100-150 feet; carrots, Early Short Horn or Chantenay, 1-2 oz., 50 feet; cauliflower, early, Early Snowball, 1 packet, 50 feet; late cauliflower, Autumn Giant, 1 packet, 50 feet; corn, Golden Bantam, 1-4 to 1-2 pound, 100 hills, 200 feet; cucumbers, White Spine, 1-2 oz., 20-40 feet.

Lettuce, leaf, Grand Rapids, 1-4 oz., 40 feet; lettuce, head, Boston or Hanson, 1 packet, 20 feet; onions, Yellow Danvers or Red Weathersfield, 1 oz., 100 feet; onion sets, any kind, 4 to 6 quarts, 200 feet.

Parsnips, Hollow Crown, 1-2 oz., 75-100 feet; peas, early, Alaska or American Wonder, 1 quart, 100 feet; late climbing peas, Telephone or Champion of England, 1 quart, 150 feet; radish, Scarlet Breakfast or Icicle, 1-2 oz., 50 feet.

Spinach, Victoria Round, 2 ozs., 200 feet; Squash, Bush Scallop or Hubbard, 1-2 oz., 10 hills, pumpkin, small Sugar or Large Yellow, 1-2 oz., 10 hills; tomatoes, Earliana, 24 plants, 100 feet; turnip, Early Purple Top, 1 oz., 75 feet.

December produced one of the largest monthly records for carlot shipments of fresh eggs out of western Washington since the movement started two years ago. During the month a total of 60 carloads of fresh eggs was shipped to points outside of the state. The bulk of the shipments went to New York and three cars were shipped to Alaska. Seattle shippers, loaded out 26 cars including one by express. Outside shipments amounted to 31 carloads. In November 48 cars were rolled and with the 60 cars in December the total for the two months is 108 carloads. This is a strong beginning for the new 1922-23 shipping season.

Now that airplanes can travel 248 miles an hour, pedestrians ought to be glad that one can not walk on air.—Daily American Tribune.

There is something about the Trat Tavern in Spokane that draws the crowds from this vicinity.—Adv

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AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 511 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing.
MANUFACTURER AND REPAIRER AUTO tops and curtains. N. Reeder, 120½ Sprague.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
STAR CAFE—ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Room with Bath $1.50. Rates low as $1.00 daily, $5 weekly.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, everlite pistons fitted, auto parts made. ORESCENT Machine Works, 818 North Monroe.
MONUMENTS
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
S. W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
WHITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., SPOKANE, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 421 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIRS
WHITE HOUSE & HOUSE, 1009 W. First. Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES FOR SALE
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
REGISTER FOR MID-YEAR VACANCIES. Hazard Teachers' Agency, Ella Colliver, Mgr.
TEACHERS FOR H. S. SCIENCE NEEDED Albert Teachers' Agency, 302 Peyton Bldg.

NEW TODAY
AUTOMOBILE—TRUCK TIRES
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES, KELLY Tire Co., 1st and Monroe St., Spokane.
HELP WANTED—MEN
SALESMEN MAKE BIG MONEY
Build up your own business and be independent. Sell our line of groceries and dry goods direct from wholesaler to consumer. Fine territories open to men with cars. Write for particulars. Consumers Wholesale Co., Box 815, Spokane.
MEN We have good positions open for you in the BARBER TRADE. We can teach you in few weeks. It is light, easy work. Barbers are making big money. Let us teach you. Small tuition fee. You get some pay while learning. Call or write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 119 Trent, Spokane, opp. Milwaukee depot.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE IN fine farming community; a snap; make and good proposition; invoice about $8000. Home terms. Address Gordon & Gale, Rice, Wash.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
MATLOCK-MATLOCK CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
RADIOLITE
Battery Compound charges discharged batteries, instantly, permanent charge; startling, strange, new life for battery; will not freeze; impossible to harm battery. Dealers and agents write for free gallon offer.
RADIOLITE BATTERY CO.
298 Union Ave. Portland, Ore.
MISCELLANEOUS
"DERMA" — THE LAST WORD IN SCIENCE—not only removes freckles, pimples, blackheads and other facial blemishes, but actually grows new skin while you sleep and leaves it as velvety and clear as a baby's. Will even remove scars of boils, etc. Send 50 cents (coin) for trial treatment.
O. METCALFE
R. F. D. 2, Shelton, Wash.
PERSONAL
MARRY—Many wealthy. Best, most successful; quickest results; write, be convinced; confidential; descriptions FREE. Mrs. Budd, Box 753, San Francisco, Calif.
WANTED — LADIES TO CORRESPOND, particulars free. Love Exchange, Box 828, Seattle, Wash.
POULTRY AND EGGS
We will buy your poultry; one or a thousand. H. D. Shoemaker & Co., 606 Weller, Seattle.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
WILL TRADE $4,400 OF STOCK IN A $20,000 corporation. This stock represents one of the best investments in summer hotel resorts in Washington for the right party. We will sell this stock for cash or trade for small improved farm, mercantile business or lower property. For further information, write Johnson Brothers Company, Easton, Wash.
80-ACRE FARM; 35 CLEARED BOTTOM land; buildings and stock. Cheap from owner. Bert Lumdahln, Chimacum, Wash.
TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND HARNESS Leather, Spokane Fur Tanning Co., 819 Pine.

Women's Department

WE WILL HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DRESS
Our hemstitching and button work will save hours of worry and time.
Sampson Stitcher & Button Works
Kuhn Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
HEMSTITCHING, FRENCH EMBROIDERY
ALBERTA PLEATING SHOP, 718 Sprague

824 Riverside Ave., SPOKANE
KUTE KLOES FOR KIDDIES
Women's Silk Lingerie

BUTTONS, BUTTONHOLES, HEMSTITCHING
BON TON PLEATING CO., 819 Rockery Bldg.

Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimming.
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching But tonholes, Feather and Hat Work.
MADAME MAJER
606 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

Angvire Studio
Photographs of QUALITY, BEAUTY, ARTISTRY
Specials $7.50 $12.50 $18.00 Per Doz.
Parsnell Bldg. SPOKANE, WASH.

Your Spokane Home
THE HALLIDAY HOTEL
Headquarters for Farmers and Wheat Growers
JOE PEDICORD, Proprietor

W. N. A. No. 5, 1923

Genuine
What IS Genuine Orange Pekoe?
"ORANGE PEKOE" is simply an Oriental term to denote one of three distinct gradings of tea:
Flowery Orange Pekoe (tea of the very finest quality)
Broken Orange Pekoe (tea of very choice quality)
Orange Pekoe (tea of average quality)
The first two grades are very much superior to ordinary Orange Pekoe. Ridgways Genuine Orange Pekoe is the finest tea procurable, because it is composed only of the Flowery and Broken Orange Pekoes.
Some teas marked "Orange Pekoe" have a very small proportion of Orange Pekoe. Right there is the value of getting Genuine Orange Pekoe.
The way to make sure of Genuine Orange Pekoe, without any doubt about it, is to insist firmly upon Ridgways Genuine Orange Pekoe. Then you are certain to enjoy the superb flavor, the exquisite bouquet you should rightfully expect in this superior tea.

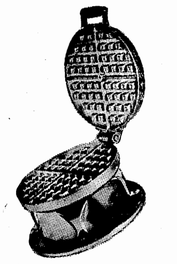
Waffles

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Wells Electric Waffle Iron

$10.85

Serve delicious waffles at regular meals, or at any time between, with a Wells Electric Waffle Iron---it only takes a jiffy. Cook them right at the table---no running around and no hot stove to stand over.



Everybody Likes Waffles

For the month of February we have selected the Wells Electric Waffle Iron, which is very beautiful in appearance, and a wonder at baking delicious, crisp, brown waffles, and is thoroughly guaranteed by this company. The regular price of this iron is $14.50, but during the month of FEBRUARY ONLY we are reducing the price to $10.85.

Get One of These Irons TODAY

Washington Water Power Co.

PHONE 78-2

Try a Classified Adlet in The News If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

Rimrockers Ball

(An Old-Time Dance)

American Legion Hall

Friday, February 9

Auspices Ameriean Legion

JOHN ROACH, Floor Manager

Reminder

It is reported that over $400,000,000 of the VICTORY 4¼'s, which were called for payment December 15, 1922, interest ceasing on that date, have not been received by the Treasury Department for payment.

We advise all our customers to look over their Victory notes carefully and if they have any of the Series lettered A. B. C. D. E. or F, to present them at any bank for redemption immediately, as otherwise the holder will be losing interest on the money.

Market Value in cash for all issues of Liberty Bonds

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst Bro. Lewis Jain, who was for 33 years one of our most valued members, Genesee Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Jain we have lost one of our most devoted and respected members. One who loved and practiced the principles of our beloved order. One whose presence will be greatly missed, not only by us at our meetings, but whose kindly face and pleasant smile will be missed by the entire community. Be it further

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the family and relatives of our deceased brother and that these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the lodge and a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother and the Genesee News and Idaho Odd Fellow for publication.

Leon Follett,
Geo. L. Mochel,
Paul L. Cann.

PUBLIC SALE

Registered Big Type Duroc Jerseys, bred sows and gilts (bred to my grand champion boar), at the Frank P. Busch farm, adjoining the town of Johnson, Washington, eight and one-half miles south from Pullman, 13 miles southwest from Moscow, and 22 miles north from Lewiston, on the Lewiston-Spokane highway, commencing at 1:30 p. m., sharp, on Thursday, February 15, 1923, I will sell in this, my first annual mid-winter sale of bred sows and gilts, 40 head of magnificent Duroc Jerseys.

These sows and gilts are just in good farm condition, with lots of bone, stretch and scale and will go out and make the farmers money. At the five principal shows of the Northwest during the fall of 1922, my herd won 26 firsts, 23 seconds, 21 thirds, 11 champions, five grand champions and the trophy cup for the best spring litter.

TERMS OF SALE—The terms of sale will be cash. If necessary, make arrangements with your local banker for needed funds.

If you cannot attend this sale in person, write or wire your bids to Harry C. Cranke, auctioneer and sales manager, in my care, and they will be handled strictly confidential.

Buyers from Spokane points can make connections with the noon train at Pullman, and the train will stop at the farm; buyers from Camas and Nez Perce prairies and Clearwater points will be met at Lewiston depot by auto.

FRANK P. BUSCH, Owner
HARRY C. CRANKE, Auctioneer.
Grangeville and Moscow, Idaho.
WILLIAM M. PORTER, Clerk,
Pullman, Washington.
Earl Harper and H. P. Willard will consign a few outstanding bred sows at this sale.

For catalogues write Mr. Busch or Mr. Cranke.

The Whitman County Duroc Jersey Swinebreeders' association will hold their first annual sale at Garfield, Washington, on February 16, the day following.

"YEAST FOR HEALTH"

And What Is Good for Human Beings Is Certainly Good for Livestock

It is almost three years now since a big yeast company began telling the world about "Yeast for Health."

National campaigns in magazines and newspapers have made this yeast a regular part of the diet of millions. Sales have jumped ahead steadily.

But of course there are still thousands of people who would benefit by eating yeast—and yet have never tried it. So this winter the manufacturers of this particular yeast are going after them with heavy artillery.

In the first place, the research work which is constantly going on in famous laboratories all over the country has revealed some surprising facts about yeast. The true nature of its action —just how and why it helps—is now more clearly understood than ever before. And scientists now say that yeast, eaten regularly, accomplishes three very definite results:

First, it "tones" and builds up the whole system by supplying the elements which may be lacking in the regular diet. That's why people who are rundown, nervous, irritable, suffering from indigestion or headaches, find yeast so valuable.

Second, it helps the body to clean out the poisons that accumulate in the intestines. It takes the place, in other words, of cathartics and habit-forming drugs. Through its use, thousands of people have found relief from constipation.

Third, it actually increases the number of white corpuscles in the blood. These white corpuscles are the police force of the body, and when enough of them are on the job, they clear up boils and other skin troubles in short order. That's why yeast is so good for the complexion.

These three discoveries are all being featured in the advertising. No matter which of the three classes of people mentioned, the reader belongs in—whether he is run down, or constipated, or suffering from skin troubles—he is a prospect for yeast.

A novel note is struck in the advertising by the introduction of some of the thousands of unsolicited letters which this particular company is daily receiving. The constant stream of such testimonials, coupled with ever-increasing sales, are the best proof in the world of the real value of "Yeast for Health."

Vitamineral Contains Yeast

The very same kind of yeast that is used by famous yeast manufacturers and sold to many millions of human beings is used in Vitamineral.

This yeast is the highest form of strength-giving, health-making vitamins.

For humans it is served fresh daily in small cakes wrapped in tinfoil. It is in moist form and must be consumed within practically a few hours after it is made or the yeast begins to grow—that is, it gets moldy—which is a form of plant life.

In Vitamineral, in order to keep the yeast from growing and make unnecessary the shipping out of daily packages, we have perfected a system of drying this yeast, retarding its growth for the time being, making it impossible for it to grow until subjected to water or moisture.

In preparing Vitamineral for cattle it is possible to either "set" the Vitamineral the night before, forming a yeast mash, or it may be served dry, with other foods, to the animals. The water the animals drink combined with the juices in the digestive system short the growth of the plant life in the yeast vitamines.

What we are particularly anxious for you to bear in mind at all times is the fact that the yeast in Vitamineral is exactly the same kind as that recommended to, and used by, millions of human beings. Drying this yeast increases its strength which makes necessary the feeding of only a small amount of Vitamineral to each individual animal every day.

A good mixture for stock in pasture is equal parts of Vitamineral and stock salt.

For sale by
DR. T. A. ELLIOT
Phone 44-2. Genesee, Idaho

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

LOCAL COMMITTEE SENDS LETTER TO GOV. MOORE

(Continued from first page)

We ask for life, for the privilege to progress, even if very slowly, and would urge that a "body blow" be not struck at this very important and progressive bit of education. Vocational agriculture in Idaho should not become an "extinct species"—it should be vital and alive. We sincerely hope that the blame for its elimination in our state may not be laid at the feet our Governor C. C. Moore.

We are watching with intense interest and with much concern the outcome of the activities of the seventeenth session of the legislature of the state of Idaho.

Respectfully and sincerely submitted for your consideration.

Very truly yours,
FRANK H. THOMAS,
Superintendent of Schools and President North Central Idaho State Teachers' Association.
F. E. DICUS,
Chairman Board of Education.
MRS. RUTH PERKINS,
President Parent-Teachers' Association.

F. S. CASEBOLT,
Mayor of the City of Genesee.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY TO DRAW LINES TIGHTER

(Continued from first page)

these people who feel that they must have intoxicating liquor in violation of the law will be going elsewhere to satisfy their tastes.

"I am going to ask the public to interest itself in the law regarding the sale of cigarettes and tobacco to minors, and the law relating to minors frequenting pool halls. These are important as they effect the young and inexperienced."

Will Enter Business College

Herman Krier, formerly employed at the Emmett & Boliou store, left last Saturday for Lewiston where he intends to enter business college for a two-months course.

A'La Couey
Day by day
In every way
Envelopes are used
In the U. S. A.

Get yours printed at the News office today. Any kind at almost any price. From the cheapest to the best.

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Lewis Jain, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said probate court, made on the 23rd day of January, 1923, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of February, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day at the court room of said court, at the court house in the county of Latah, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Lewis Jain, deceased, and for hearing the application of Walter F. Jain, Clarence L. Jain and Charles F. Jain for the issuance to them of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1923.

ADRIAN NELSON,
Probate Judge.
H. R. Smith, Moscow, Idaho.
Attorney for Petitioners. 30-3

Cleaning Pressing and Repairing

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

MILK

FROM FEDERAL TESTED TUBERCULIN FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply

Dr. H. C. Luce

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You
the same kind
that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market

Get your printed or engraved cards at the News office.

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store

Lewiston, Idaho

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes

Edwards & Son

DRAY AND TRANSFER
PHONE 33-1

The following prices, under existing conditions, will be fair to both my customers and myself:

Coal, per ton; wood, cord...75c
Smaller loads in proportion
All other work, self and team, per hour 75c
Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1

GEO. H. WHEELER

F. W. LONCOSTY
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

Dr. J. N. Perkins
Physician and Surgeon

Office and Residence
TUOMY HOSPITAL BLDG.

Phone 82-1

W. W. BURR Co.
Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
Insurance
ASSOCIATED
THOMAS A. FEENEY
Attorney-at-Law

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923. — NO. 32

RETURN OF SOLDIERS FROM RHINE FULFILLS POLICY

The ordering home of the last detachment of the American army of occupation stationed in Germany completes the movement started early in the present administration to withdraw all our armed forces from European territory.

At the time the republicans came into power there were approximately 15,000 men in the American army on the Rhine. In October, 1921, Secretary of War Weeks announced this force would be cut to one brigade of infantry and the necessary auxiliary troops, making a total of approximately 5,000 men.

In February, 1922, it was announced that a further reduction of 203 officers and 3,000 enlisted men would be made. This left in Germany only 2,000 enlisted men and 169 officers.

Upon both occasions this policy met with the approval of the American people. Some notable exceptions were leading democratic papers like the Baltimore Sun, which denounced very bitterly the policy of reducing the American army.

On March 20, 1922, orders were issued by Secretary of War Weeks for the return of all remaining United States troops from Germany. The order read as follows:

"Some months ago the president directed that the troops in Europe, at least in excess of 2,000 officers and men, should be returned to the United States. He has now directed that this service be continued until all of the troops have been brought to the United States, which would mean that before the end of the fiscal year the entire force will have been returned."

This order stood until May, 1922, at which time the force had been reduced to about 1,200, which was its strength at the time of the execution of the order. In May, 1922, it was announced that the return of all troops would be held in abeyance.

Although no reason was officially assigned for the change of policy by the United States government, it was known to be due to the representations made to this government by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany. All four of those nations requested the United States government not to withdraw the small detachment of American soldiers which were quartered in German territory. Each nation assigned the same reason, namely, that the presence of United States troops, even though small in number, served to stabalize conditions along the Rhine and fear was expressed that their withdrawal might prove hurtful. It was in view of these representations, and as a result of them, the order of March 20 was indefinitely suspended.

The American army was first stationed upon the Rhine under the terms of the Armistice pending the negotiations of the peace treaty. At that time more than 200,000 soldiers were assigned to the American army of occupation. This army in conjunction with British, Belgian and French troops, occupied German territory under terms of the Armistice in order to compel an observance by the German government of the Armistice pending final peace by terms of treaty.

The Versailles treaty provided for armies of occupation to remain on the Rhine until the indemnities assessed against Germany by terms of this treaty were paid. It is under the terms of this treaty, which Germany signed, that France, England and Belgium have maintained and still maintain armies in German territory.

With the rejection of the treaty by the United States senate th eright of the United States government to maintain soldiers in Germany no longer existed by any legal authority. Had Germany objected to their presence it would have been necessary for this government to recall them, but the German government was insistent upon the continuation of an American army in the occupied territory and it was largely in deference to this feeling that the troops were permitted to remain. With the conclusion of the treaty between this country and Germany, legal authority for the retention of armed forces in the occupied territory was revived, as under the terms of the treaty the United States retained all rights which she had under the Armistice, and, as between this country and Germany, all the rights given to this country under the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

It has cost the United States government something in excess of $256,000,000 to maintain her army in German territory. The United States is the only government maintaining armed forces in Germany since the Armistice that has not received any compensation. All other nations having armed forces along the Rhine have been compensated for the cost of such maintenance.

Statements frequently appear in print that our failure to receive any money covering the cost of our army of occupation is due to Germany's defaulting in her payments. This is not true. Our failure to be compensated for the maintenance of an army along the Rhine is due to trickery and sharp practice by the allied powers represented on the reparations committee.

(Continued on last page)

And Is Still Sein' Things

The following item regarding Dr. Daniel Healy was clipped from the News of 20 years ago, which shows that he was seein' things 20 years ago just the same as he is now—only it was wolves, then:

Dan Healy reports that a gray wolf of huge proportions was killed on his ranch west of town last Thursday. It in some manner got into his hog-tight fence inclosure and was easily cornered and shot. For two or three years tracks equaling in size those of a bear have been noticeable in that neighborhood and since the capture of this animal all is clear what made them. Mr. Healy is a man who does not drink and is considered truthful, so we will venture some of the dimensions as given to us: It stood something over three feet in height, equally well proportioned, in length, would measure 15 inches across the back and had a neck like a stag. In life he had been a "good liver" for Mr. Healy informs us that there was fully an inch and a half of fat on his ribs. His hide was sent to the carcass, and after dressing the same is tanned, will make a beautiful rug for Daniel to alight upon these chilly mornings.

Must Have 1923 Licenses

Moscow automobile owners are warned that they are liable to arrest and fine unless they purchase new 1923 auto licenses immediately. The local county authorities are not disposed to set any date other than January 1 as a dead line when auto owners must purchase licenses to operate their cars, it was learned at the courthouse today.

"Automobile owners who have not yet taken out their 1923 licenses are liable to arrest at any time," was the statement given out this afternoon from the Latah county assessor's office There have been to the present date 245 licenses issued from the local office, which number, it was stated, was practically the same as last year.

In a news item reaching here from Lewiston today, it was stated that all persons in Nes Perse county who had not procured their new plates by Monday would be prosecuted. Officials in Whitman county, Washington, have intimated that no leniency would be shown there to drivers from Idaho who did not display a 1923 tag. Like action toward Washington drivers is expected here. —Star-Mirror.

Funeral of Mrs. Hill

The following item, clipped supposedly from a Sacramento paper, and sent to Genesee friends by Mrs. J. S. Larrabee, will be of interest to some of the older residents of Genesee as Mrs. Hill is said to have at one time resided here:

"Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Hill, 81, a resident of this county for a number of years, will be held late today at the residence of James R. Garlick, 1517 Eleventh street. Mrs. Hill leaves her husband, A. N. Hill; a daughter, Mrs. G. A. Cebell of North Sacramento, and a son, Charles Hill, of Fresno. She was a native of Marion, Ohio. Interment was in Odd Fellows' Lawn cemetery."

Car In Ditch

A Chalmers sedan, driven by an elderly man, left the road near the slaughter house, just west of town, Tuesday evening and landed in the ditch. It was necessary to summon help and the car was towed back to town. An axle was so badly bent that it was necessary to put in a new one, but no other damage was done and no one was hurt.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Wheat, 65 cents.

Mrs. Phipps of Uniontown has been visiting Agent Smith and wife this week.

Carrol Conant, Will Gray and Roy Burr left Monday morning on a sightseeing trip.

Miss Maude Burdic has recovered from her recent tussle with inflammatory rheumatism.

Fred Nagel and J. C. Nordby returned Tuesday from LaGrande, where they made timber filings.

Messrs. Herman, Dickson and Mrs. Cool are improving the appearance of their Main street property by putting in the regulation 16-foot sidewalks.

Jim Qualey and wife are the happy parents of a big boy, born Friday. This makes a boy and a girl in the family and the parents are jubilant.

Saturday morning Chris. Steitz, C. W. Hanson, Henry Meyer and John Friederichs left for LaGrande, Oregon, in search of timber claims. They expect to be located by Harve Bundy.

The Herman building, which is now being torn down, is the first store building of any size to be erected in Genesee. The first was a shed-roofed affair erected by Cameron Bros. & Larrabee, who later erected the "iron" building now occupied by Arthur Harris. The removal of this land-mark will make room for a substantial brick which Mr. Herman will certainly build at some future time.

The following have by the commissioners been chosen to serve as jurors during the year 1903: Thorn Creek—C. C. Carpenter, Ditlef Smith, James A. Peterson, Julius Christenson, Hubert H. Manderfeld. East Genesee—Lewis Jain, Sherman Wahl, John H. Schutte, Joseph Mersch, Fred C. Spencer, David R. David, George Jamison, C. E. Delbow, Wm. F. Gibb, Leon Follett, Wm. W. Gray. West Genesee—George Mochel, C. E. Hibbs, Victor Hasfurther, Henry Meyer and C. E. Wood.

Last Tuesday afternoon a very pleasant surprise was given at the home of Miss Brennan in honor of her birthday anniversary. All came with well-filled baskets and a pleasant time was reported. Those present were Grandma Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Nagel, Mesdames Fowler, Herman, Platt, Hickman, Phipps, Smith, Mertes, Burr, Larrabee, Biram, McMahon, Driscoll, T. Keane, J. W. Keane, Daggett, Bomberg, Geiger, Misses Ida Larrabee, Mary Burr, Mabel Biram and Mollie Keane; Thomas Keane, Ed. Keane and Master Willie Hickman. Miss Brennan was the recipient of many nice presents.

Rimrockers Ball Tonight

The "Rimrockers Ball", the big dance event of the season, will be given in the American Legion hall tonight (Friday) and if you miss it you will miss one of the best dances of the season. John Roach will be floor manager, and if you don't dance he is liable to place you on the block and sell you at auction—just any old way to get the money. John's a goin' houn' and you'll have to watch your step.

Death of Father

F. G. Haas of Troy, father of B. V. Haas, publisher of the Troy News, passed away at a Moscow hospital on Wednesday of last week from kidney trouble following an attack of influenza, at the age of 62 years. The body was taken to Troy for burial.

Editor Haas has the sympathy of the newspaper fraternity in his hour or trouble.

NEZ PERCE SQUIRREL CAMPAIGN STARTS MARCH 5

The squirrel campaign in Nez Perce county starts Monday, March 5, at Peck, with a series of meetings in each community for the distributin of poison at cost, according to the statement of County Agent Skuse. Although the cost of chemicals is a little higher than last year, the same deposit of $1.25 per ounce of strychnine alkaloid will be required, and any balance remaining at the close of the season will be prorated back to the purchasers.

One ounce of poison is sufficient to treat eight quarts of oats, and this amount of poison mixture is ordinarily figured as sufficient for eighty acres of land with the average infestation of squirrels.

Deposits can be made with the community leaders of the rodent project or at the county agent's office in the post office building at Lewiston, personally, or by mail.

It is necessary that the funds to cover the cost of poison be in Boise before the chemicals will be shipped out. All deposits must, therefore, be from committemen or farmers who have sent in deposits direct, be in the hands of Mr. Skuse not later than February 28, so that the poison may be shipped in time to be on hand for the series of distribution meetings.

The deposits made at this time should be sufficient to cover the entire amount of poison needed for the year, as it is doubtful about getting it later in the season.

The rodent control committee for the various communities are as follows: Baker community, E. Chambers. Renfrew: Culdesac community, J. F. Scully, Slickaroo and James O'Moroc, Culdesac: Gifford community, F. T. Myers, Gifford; Lanwai community, L. L. Buchanan, Lanwai; Lenore community, J. M. Hanks, Lenore; Laland community, H. M. Miller, Juliaetta, and Avg. F. Wegner, Cameron: Lewiston Orchards community, W. S. Thornber, Lewiston Orchards; Lewiston: Melrose community. John H. Berry, Peck; Peck community, J. H. Corn, Peck; Rimrock community, Harry Emerson, Genesee: Southwick community, Glen Betts, Southwick.

Probably Saw His Shadow

There has been considerable speculation this week as to whether that pesky varmint known as the groundhog, saw his shadow last Friday or not, or whether he might have been a trifle sleepy and stayed in his hole until after the sun went behind a cloud. At any rate, we will probably have some kind of weather, whether he did or didn't.

Quite a large delegation of the Coyote club went out last Sunday ostensibly to hunt coyotes, but in fact they were hunting for the groundhog. Capt. Rader says "there ain't no such animal" in these parts—just because they couldn't find him. Private Pat Sampson says there is but that the captain's eyes are in an eclipse aboue four-thirds of the time and that he couldn't hit it if he seen it, while Brigadier General Carl Osmundson says that neither one of them could hit it—that he has the only real gun in the outfit and that he is the only one that knows how to shoot. So there, believe it or not.

Was Success

The play and dance given at the Upper Cow Creek school house last Saturday night was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A Crowd to Be Avoided

In the daily papers of Saturday were two very important news items though neither was on the first page. One was a detailed statement of the agreement between Loyd George on behalf of England and statesman of Greese, whereby England was to furnish money and Greese soldiers for a campaign against Turkey, the spoils of war to bedivided between these two countries, and Turkey afterward to be assessed when peace was made so that she paid for her conquest. On another page was a London dispatch stating that Germany has formed a military agreement with Russia, so that she can utilize the resources of the big country, reorganize their army and supply armaments and soldiers so the joint forces can crush Poland, annex it to Russia and form an alliance formidable to the world. Russia is said to be already in alliance with the Turks, who in turn were assisted and financed by the French in their recent great struggle. Both France and England seem to have played traitor to each other, and to have violated their solemn treaty agreements. England is flirting with Germany and France with Turkey,and Russia and Germany with any and every nation that promised temporary or permanent aid. This seething mass of intrigue and selfish scoundelism we are asked to feed, finance and protect, asking nothing but gratitude, getting nothing but kicks.—Aurora (Nebr.) Register.

Cut In On Line to Palouse

After a number of preliminary tests the new power line from Lind to Calfax, Washington, forming a part of the "ring" circuit or duplicate service to the Palouse country, has been cut in by the Washington Power company. The length of the line placed in service is 52 miles, but the completed line will run to Pullman and Moscow, a total distance of around 100 miles.

Nearly 200 linemen were still employed on the power line construction by the company. Part of the men are on the line from Pullman to Moscow and two camps have been established in Chelan county on the extension to the Okanogan country.

"Juice" users of the Genesee section sincerely hope the opening of these new lines will have some bearing for the better on the continued flow of juice as they certainly have been seorely tried and annoyed by a lack of electricity at times when it has been most needed.

Weather and Roads

The weather clerk has been acting fairly well for the past few days, although he has managed to miss the sunshine plug for some time. Last Friday morning the mercury stood at four below—but recently it has been hanging around 20 to 40 degrees above.

The roads have been fairly good for the past week, but recent thawing and a little rain has put them in rather bad condition although the are passable in most places.

Injured by Horse

Lester Gray was quite severely injured last Friday when he was kicked by a horse. It seems the horses were fighting among themselves in the barn and Mr. Gray went out to see what the trouble was and in some way got too close and was kicked through the side of the barn and injured internally, but is reported as getting along nicely at this time.

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

MEETING OF LATAH COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Farmers representing practically all sections of Latah county attended the annual meeting of the Latah County Farm Bureau, which was held at the farmers' store in Moscow on Wednesday, January 31. In the absence of Erick Oller, president, A. S. Lyon of Moscow was elected chairman of the meeting.

County Agent O. S. Fletcher reported on farm bureau and extension work that had been done in the county during the past year. Special stress has been laid on the livestock, grain improvement, soils and crop rotations, poultry, and pest control projects, and some work has been done with potatoes, women's work, and other projects. The county agent also outlined plans for the coming year.

Farmers from all communities represented were called upon by the chairman and reported progress of the past season in their respective communities. George Sievers reported for Moscow community, following which he gave a talk on the benefits to be derived from the farm bureau, county agent work, and cooperation in in general. He pointed out that unless the farmers will pull together, and continue to do this, no real progress can be made in bettering conditions in agriculture.

Lines of Work Adopted

The meeting recognized the importance of marketing as a part of farm bureau work and selected this as a project for the coming year. George Sievers was elected county leader of this project. Women's work was also adopted for the first time as a project, and the executive committee was authorized to select a county leader for this line of work. Other projects adopted were the ones that have been carried on for a number of years. These projects, and the county leaders elected for these lines of work are as follows: Pest control, Frank Benscotter, Kendrick; grain improvement, Crawford Patton, Palouse; soils and crop rotations, A. N. Rognstad, Kendrick; livestock, R. E. Nordby, Genesee; weed control, F. M. Gustafson, Moscow; poultry, J. C. Hamil, Juliaetta; potatoes, Iver Dragstadt, Troy; beans, George Davidson, Kendrick; crop reporting, W. A. Fiscus, Potlatch.

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Erick Oller, Moscow; secretary, Geo. L. Davidson, Kendrick; treasurer, F. M. Gustafson, Moscow. A. S. Lyon was elected vice president. Elmer M. Paulson, member of the board of county commissioners, was elected as an executive committeeman at large.

Resolutions Adopted

The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution presented by the program of work committee complimenting County Agent O. S. Fletcher and endorsing him and the work that he has done during the past season by the county agent and the farm bureau.

G. P. Mix of Moscow moved that the Latah County Farm bureau go on record as endorsing the work of the extension division of the University of Idaho and that the state legislature in session be asked to make a liberal appropriation for the maintenance of the extension division. This motion carried unanimously.

Ladies' Minstrel

The Rebekah lodge has secured the best talent in the town and will give a real darky minstrel show on Saturday night, February 17, at the opera house, and you're going to miss one of the best home-talent shows that has ever been put on in Genesee if you are not there.

Special choruses, with fancy costumes and spot-lights, are being featured. Four end-men are busy securing the latest jokes on yourself and your neighbor—and you'll never know just how nice or how mean you are unless you are there to hear it.

The Green-Burr-Wilson trio will present some of their best numbers. Also the services of a noted local "actor" have been secured to direct the "never heard" orchestra. Their instruments have been imported direct from the junk pile.

The whole show is full of pep and you will enjoy it from start to finish.

Basketball Tournament

The annual Idaho state interscholastic basketball tournament will be held at the University of Idaho March 16 and 17, according to announcement from the athletic department. This program to determine the state high school hoop champions is fostered by the state interscholastic association, of which M. C. Mitchell, superintendent of public schools at Twin Falls, is president. District meets to select the sectional representatives to the state tourney will be held March 9. The scheme of districting followed last year, which provides for six different sections, will re retained.

Had Splendid Time

The Knights of Columbus gave an oyster feed to the lodge members on Tuesday evening and all report one of those real pleasant times that the Knights always have on those occasions. Quite a delegation came up from Lewiston to attend the "stew" party —but it was all oysters.

The Master of Ballantrae

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 20.

Harris bore a villainous reputation, and he had been tampered with in private by my lord; Mountain, the trader, proved, upon inquiry, to be another of the same kidney; the errand they were all gone upon being the recovery of ill-gotten treasures, offering in itself a very strong incentive to foul play; and the character of the country where they journey promised impunity to deeds of blood. Well, it is true I had all these thoughts and fears, and guesses of the master's fate. But you are to consider I was the same man that sought to dash him from the bulwarks of a ship in the mid-sea; the same that, a little before, very impiously but sincerely offered God a bargain, seeking to hire God to be my bravo.

Had Melted Somewhat.

It is true again that I had a good deal melted toward our enemy. But this I always thought of as a weakness of the flesh and even culpable; my mind remaining steady and quite bent against him. True yet again that it was one thing to assume on my own shoulders the guilt and danger of a criminal attempt, and another to stand by and see my lord imperil and beswitch himself. But this was the very ground of my inaction. For (should I any way stir in the business) I might fail indeed to save the master, but I could not miss to make a by-word of my lord.

"I think I must be the devil, and you Michael Scott," I said to him one day. "I have bridged Tweed and split the Eildons, and now you set me to the rope of sand."

He looked at me with shining eyes and looked away again, his jaw chewing, but without words.

"Well, well, my lord," said I, "your will is my pleasure. I will do this thing for the fourth time, but I woud beg of you to invent another task against tomorrow, for by my troth, I am weary of this one."

"You do not know what you are saying," returned my lord, putting on his hat and turning his back on me, "is is a strange thing you should take a pleasure to annoy me. A friend—but that is a different affair. It is a strange thing. I am a man that has had ill-fortune all my life through. I am still surrounded by contrivances. I am always treading in plots," he burst out. "The whole world is banded against me."

No Nonsense.

"I would not talk wicked nonsense if I were you," said I; "and I will tell you what I would do—I would put my head in cold water, for you had more last night than you could carry."

"Do you think that?" said he, with a manner of interest highly awakened. "Would that be good for me? It's a thing I never tried."

"I mind the days when you had no call to try, and I wish, my lord, that they were back again," said I. "But the plain truth is, if you continue to exceed, you will do yourself a mischief."

"I don't appear to carry drink the way I used to," said my lord. "I get overtaken, Mackellar. But I will be more upon my guard."

"That is what I would ask of you," I replied. "You are to bear in mind that you are Mr. Alexander's father; give the bairn a chance to carry his name with some responsibility."

"Ay, ay," said he. "Ye're a very sensible man, Mackellar, and have been long in my employ. But I think, if you have nothing more to say to me, I will be stepping. If you have nothing more to say?" he added, with that burning, childish eagerness that was now so common with the man.

"No, my lord, I have nothing more," said I, dryly enough.

"Why Am I Not Happy?"

"Then I think I will be stepping," says my lord, and stood and looked at me fidgeting with his hat, which he had taken off again. "I suppose you will have no errands? No? I am to meet Sir William Johnson, but I will be more upon my guard." He was silent for a time, and then, smiling: "Do you call to mind a place, Mackellar, why I am never happy now?"

"My lord," said I, "if you would drink with more moderation you would have the better chance. It is an old byword that the bottle is a false comforter."

"No doubt," said he, "no doubt. Well, I think I will be going."

"Good morning, my lord," said I.

"Good morning, good morning," said he, and so got himself at last from the apartment.

In his cups, he was more excessive. I will give but the one scene, close upon the end, which is strongly marked upon my memory to this day, and at the time affected me almost with horror.

I was in bed, lying there awake, when I heard him stumbling on the stair and singing. My lord had no gift of music; his brother had all the graces of the family, so that when I say singing, you are to understand a manner of high, caroling utterance, which was truly neither speech nor song. Something not unlike is to be heard upon the lips of children, ere they learn shame; from those of a man grown elderly, it had a strange effect.

He opened the door with noisy precaution; peered in, shading his candle; conceived me to slumber; entered, set his light upon the table, and took off his hat. I saw him very plain; a high, feverish exultation appeared to boil in his veins, and he stood and smiled and smirked upon the candle. Presently he lifted up his arm, snapped his fingers, and fell to undress. As he did so, having once more forgot my presence, he took back to his singing; and now I could hear the words, which were those from the old song of the "Twa Corbies" endlessly repeated:

"And over his banes when they are bare
The wind sall blaw for evermair!"

No Logical Succession.

I have said there was no music in the man. His strains had no logical succession except so far as they inclined a little to the minor mode; but they exercised a rude potency upon the feelings, and followed the words, and signified the feelings of the singer with barbaric fitness. He took it first in the time and manner of a rant; presently this ill-favored gleefulness abated, he began to dwell upon the notes more feelingly, and sunk at last into a degree of maudlin pathos that was to me scarce bearable. By equal steps, the original brightness of his acts declined; and when he stripped to his breeches, he sat on the bedside and fell to whimpering. I know nothing less respectful than the tears of drunkenness and turned my back impatiently on this poor sight.

But he had started himself (I am to suppose) on that slippery descent of self-pity; on the which, to a man unstrung by old sorrows and recent potations, there is no arrest except exhaustion. His tears continued to flow, and the man to sit there, three parts naked, in the cold air of the chamber. I twitted myself alternately with inhumanity and sentimental weakness, now half rising in my bed to interfere, now reading myself lessons of indifference and courting slumber, until, upon a sudden, it shot into my mind; and calling to remembrance his old wisdom, constancy, and patience, I was overborne with a pity almost approaching the passionate.

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fast asleep; and the first thing he did the next morning was to sit down and begin a letter to my lady; a very tender letter it was too, though it was never finished. Indeed all communication with New York was transacted by myself; and it will be judged I had a thankless task of it. What to tell my lady and in what words, and how far to be false and how far cruel, was a thing that kept me often from my slumber.

My lord's mind throughout this interval dwelt almost wholly in the wilderness, following that party with whose deeds he had so much concern. He continually conjured up their camps and progresses, the fashion of the country, the perpetration in a thousand different manners of the same horrid fact, and that consequent spectacle of the master's bones lying scattered in the wind. These private, guilty considerations I would continually observe to peep forth in the man's talk, like rabbits from a hill. And it is the less wonder if the scene of his meditations began to draw him bodily.

• • •

It is well known what pretext he took. Sir William Johnson had a diplomatic errand in these parts; and my lord and I (from curiosity, as was given out) went in his company. Sir William was well attended and liberally supplied. Hunters brought us venison, fish was taken for us daily in the streams, and brandy ran like

(To be continued.)

It is unnecessary for one to take his magazine with him when he goes to the park in Fargo, N. D., because boxes are nailed to the trees in the parks with magazines in them.

A new match holder has been invented that can be fastened to a windshield, the matches are held in place by vacuum cups.

not for my master alone but fer the sons of man.

At this I leaped from my place, went over to his side and laid a hand on his bare shoulder, which was cold as stone. He uncovered his face and showed it me all swollen and begrutten like a child's; and at the sight of my impatience partially revived.

"Have Done With This."

"Think shame to yourself," said I. "This is bairnly conduct. I might have been snivelling myself, if I had cared to swill my belly with wine. But I went to my bed sober like a man. Come; get into yours, and have done with this pitiable exhibition."

"Oh, Mackellar,' said he, "my heart is was!"

"Wae?" cried I. "For a good cause, I think. What words were these you sung as you came in? Show pity to others, we then can talk of pity to yourself. You can be the one thing or the other, but I will be no party to half-way houses. If you're a striker, strike, and if you're a bleater, bleat!"

"Cry!" cries he, with a burst, "that's it—strike! that's talking. Man, I've stood it all too long. But when they laid a hand upon the child, when the child's threatened"—his momentary vigor whimpering off—"my child, Alexander!"—and he was at his tears again.

I took him by the shoulders and shook him. "Alexander!" said I. "Do you even think of him? Not you! Look yourself in the face like a brave man, and you'll find you're but a self-deceiver. The wife, the friend, the child, they're all equally forgot, and you sunk in a mere log of selfishness."

"Mackellar," said he, with a wonderful return to his old manner and appearance, "you may say what you will of me, but one thing I never was—I was never selfish."

"I will open your eyes in your despite," said I. "How long have we been here? And how often have you written to your family? I think this is the first time you were ever separate; have you written at all? Do they know if you are dead or living?"

Braced His Nature.

I had caught him here too openly; it braced his better nature; there was no more weeping, he thanked me very penitently, got to bed and was soon

water. We proceeded by day and encampel by night in the military style, sentinels were set and changed; every man had his named duty; and Sir William was the spring of all. There was much in this that might at times have entertained me; but for our misfortune, the weather was extremely harsh, the days were in the beginning open, but the nights frosty from the first. A painful keen wind blow most of the time, so that we sat in the boat with blue fingers, and at night, as we scorched our faces at the fire, the clothes upon our back appeared to be of paper.

Solitude Surrounded Steps.

A dreadful solitude surrounded our steps; the land was quite dispeopled, there was no smoke of fires, and save for a single boat of merchants on the second day, we met no travelers. The season was indeed late, but this desertion of the waterways impressed Sir William himself; and I have heard him more than once express a sense of intimidation. "I have come too late, I fear; they must have dug up the hatchet," he said; and the future proved how just he had reasoned.

Our advance into this savage country had thus uneventfully proceeded for about a week when we encamped for a night at a place where the river ran among considerable mountains clothed in wood. The fires were lighted on a level space at the water's edge; and we supped and lay down to sleep in the customary fashion. It chanced the night fell murderously cold; the stringency of the frost seized and bit me through my coverings, so that pain kept me wakeful; and I was afoot again before the peep of day, crouching by the fires or trotting to and fro at the stream's edge, to combat the aching of my limbs.

(To be continued.)

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

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CHAPTER IV.

The Quagmire.

Fortunately "Speed" Stanbury and Lucy Durant were on the forward part of the car when it plunged off the broken bridge into the rapids far below. The force of the plunge hurled them through the air well away from the spot where the box-car buried itself. "Speed" was the first to come to the surface. He had the feeling of a man who has suddenly awakened from a bad dream, and who sits up in bed to gaze about and wonder where he is. A bit of white a small distance down stream caught his eye—it was Lucy.

The current was extremely strong and "Speed" had to put very little effort behind his strokes to catch up with the girl. As he reached her, she was just returning to consciousness. Gathering Lucy in his arms, "Speed" attempted to assure her that everything was all right, and at the same time battled with the rushing waters.

It seemed to the young man that the current was getting stronger and stronger. A warning roar ahead of him told of a possible water-fall. He was suddenly aware that he would have to struggle to save the girl he loved and himself. "Speed" no longer attempted to swim upstream. He put all his efforts into an attempt to reach the nearest shore.

Nearer and nearer he drew. A short distance ahead he saw a small branch of an overhanging tree jutting out. Too frail for both of them, but strong enough to hold the girl, he thought. Then, as they drew nearer, he instructed Lucy to seize the branch, and giving her a shove toward it he saw the girl grasp the branch and cling to it, while he was whirled onward down the rapids.

Like a wisp of straw "Speed" suddenly felt himself whirled through the air and downward—then oblivion—but not for long. He had been carried over the falls. A crash on his left side seemed to awaken him and open his eyes he saw that he was being bumped against one of the cliff-like sides of the stream at the bottom of the falls. Summoning all his strength, he managed to climb up to a place of safety. Then he determined to make his way back to the spot where Lucy Durant had been separated from him.

When "Speed" arrived at the place at the top of the falls, he looked over the side of the cliff—but there were no signs of the girl. Searching the immediate vicinity he encountered an old charcoal burner.

"Did you see anything of a young lady around these parts?" he asked.

"Ah, yes," came the grinning answer. "A damp Senorita—she has gone in the direction of the fortress with one of Pious Pedro's men."

Meantime Lucy was having a trying time. She felt extremely uncomfortable in Pedro's fortress, and doubly so when the covetous eyes of the bandit glanced in her direction. Pious Pedro was conferring with his men, and had little time to speak to the girl—something for which she was grateful.

"I am charmed, Senorita," he grinned, finally turning to her, "I am charmed to again be your host." At that moment there was a knock at the door. Pedro answered with a tone of annoyance in his voice.

"Most pious one," came a voice, "we have a prisoner—the Americano. We seized him while he was attempting to gain entrance to your stronghold."

The sudden hope which filled the girl's heart was quickly squelched by Pedro's next remark.

"I do not wish to be disturbed," he replied, "the American girl is with me. Throw the American pig into the lower dungeon." He then turned to the girl. "You see," he smiled, "I am all powerful here. Why do you resist me? A queen can be my queen—the queen of Pious Pedro. I will be kind to you, but I will kill you if you show signs of treachery."

The girl shrank back into one of the corners of the small room while the bandit chuckled at her discomfiture. "Come, come!" he smiled, "would it not be better for you to give in to me?"

"The soldiers—the soldiers from the barracks!"

Pious Pedro rushed to the small barred window. The courtyard was filled with his men, rushing to the parapets and gathering arms to defend the stronghold from the sudden attack. Again a welcome interruption had saved the girl, thanks to the wisdom of Gaston, "Speed's" valet, who, fearing for his master had sought protection from the soldiery.

Pedro rushed to the door and threw it open. He suddenly collided with Jim Sprague, the man "Speed" sought. Sprague, hearing the noise, stared at Pedro quaking with fear lest he be made a prisoner and his identity discovered.

"Do not worry, Senor," smiled Pedro calmly, "we can get out of here through the underground passage, and we can flood these chambers so it will be impossible for them to follow." Calling his aide, he ordered that the levers which controlled the floodgates to be thrown open. Then hurrying Lucy and Sprague before him, he started down the secret passageway.

They had almost reached the exit when Pedro's aide overtook them. He seemed highly amused at something and hastened to tell his chief.

"What!" exploded Pedro. "The Americano is being drowned in the dungeon! I wanted to hold that man Stanbury—not to kill him!"

"Oh!" gasped Lucy. "Please—please prevent this!"

Pious Pedro was weak where women were concerned. "Turn off the water!" he commanded.

"But—but if we stop the water and let it out, those soldiers can follow us!"

"I have spoken, Enrico! Go back to the fort. When the soldiers have left, find out whether that India-rubber devil-cat was drowned or not."

"Speed" Sanbury was having a trying time of it. When the waters had first begun to enter his place of imprisonment he rushed from one wall to the other, attempting to find a means of escape. A secret door—or something! But he was trapped! The waters were already above his waist and were rapidly filling the dungeon. Swimming on the surface he found a steel door in the wall. But it was impossible for him to open it.

Everything seemed hopeless. "Speed's" mind began to be filled with torturous thoughts. What of Lucy? Had she escaped or was she still in the hands of the cruel Spaniard? The water was almost to the ceiling now and "Speed" Stanbury knew he could not hold out much longer. Suddenly an odd sound reached his ears—a sound of metal creaking. The water had stopped pouring in. A shaft of light spread itself into the dungeon for a moment and then there was the rush of water. "Speed" felt himself carried in its midst like a log he was crashed against one side of the dungeon only to be torn from the spot and hurled toward an opening—the steel door which he had been unable to open. Through this outlet and toward the sea he was swept.

When "Speed" regained himself, he saw that he was only a short distance from the fortress. Seeing that there were no lookouts in the parapets, he cast discretion to the winds and swam back to the fortress of Pedro. It was completely deserted. He thought he could make out the soldiers from the barracks disappearing up the road. Young Stanbury also noticed a horse standing nearby. He thought he recognized it as belonging to Pedro. He would not attempt to guide it, but let it pick its way hoping that the steed would lead him to the bandit's hiding place and Lucy.

The girl, meanwhile, had been taken to a small shack in the woods. Pedro had thrown her into a tiny room while he conferred with Jim Sprague and a few of his men. Lucy looked about her and saw that there was one small window—barred. Outside, the wind howled dismally and it was pouring rain. Darkness had come, which added to the unpleasantness of her situation. She glanced back and searched the tiny room for a weapon of some kind. A cry of exultation passed her lips as she saw a small axe lying in one corner of the room. Seizing it the girl began an attack on the rusty bars of the window.

Thanks to the noise of the tropic storm, Lucy's captors were unable to hear her efforts to escape. First one bar was removed—then the next—and the next. After leaning the small cot up against the door, the girl climbed out of the tiny window and braved the storm, hoping to find "Speed."

Pious Pedro had finished his business. After lighting a cigarette he decided to make another attempt to charm the girl. The barred door filled him with consternation, but he was like an enraged animal when he discovered she had escaped.

"Juan! Juan!" he shouted. "Quick! Scour the woods! The girl is gone!"

(To be continued.)

Who Can Tell?

Specdo—I wonder what makes people have wavy hair?

Poppo—Perhaps they have water on the brain.

Our First Twenty-Five Years Control of Tropical Islands

Trade of the United States with its insular possessions in the first quarter century of our occupation totals about 5 1-2 billion dollars against a little more than one-half billion in the 25 years preceding our occupation.

It was on July 7, 1898, that the United States congress adopted the resolution annexing the Hawaiian islands in accordance with the expressed wishes of their people; on August 12 of the same year the protocol providing for the cession of Porto Rico to the United States was signed; and on December 10 of that year was signed the treaty with Spain ceding the Philippines to the United States. Guam, formerly a Spanish island, was also occupied by the United States in the same year, while the tiny Samoan Island, Tutuila, with the best harbor in all the South Pacific, passed completely under our control in 1899 after several years in which we had cooperated with certain other countries in the control of the Samoan group.

Thus the year 1923 marks distinctly our first quarter century of control of these tropical islands, with a population of about 12 millions. The record of our trade with these islands in the 25 years since occupation is in marked contrast with that of the quarter century prior to our control, while their total trade is also several times as much since our occupation as that of the preceding 25 years. Our total purchase of their products in the past 25 years has been $3,360,000,000 against $502,000,000 in the 25 years preceding our occupation, and our sales to them $2,038,000,000 against $134,000,000 in the 25 years prior to our occupation. Of course, our purchases from them were more than they took of our products, for in the islands there are only 12 million people to feed and clothe while we have a population of 108 millions, all wanting tropical products.

The United States supplies a very large proportion of the imports of all these islands, 65 per cent of those of the Philippines, and over 90 per cent of those of Porto Rico and Hawaii. We take about 60 per cent of the exports of the Philippines, 90 per cent of those of Porto Rico, and 75 per cent of those of the Hawaiian group.

Sugar, tobacco and Manila hemp are our chief imports from the Philippines; sugar and pineapples from Hawaii; and sugar, tobacco and tropical fruits from Porto Rico. To all of the islands we export manufactures of every sort and also limited quantities of food, especially flour and meats.

Champion American Butter Cow

May Walker Ollie Hempstead, a 7-year old Holstein, of Austin, Minn., is the U. S. champion butter cow over all breeds and ages for 1922. She produced 1218.56 lbs. of butter fat or 3100.6 lbs. of milk.

A City Man's View of the Farmer's Problems

Extracts from a speech made by Thomas B. Hill, Assistant Secretary, Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and Director of Research, Washington State Chamber of Commerce, at the State Farm Bureau Federation Convention.

From time immemorial we have heard of the farmer's problems. We people in the city have not known much about them, and we have cared less. In the old days we were led to believe that the chief problem of the farmer at home was the lightning rod salesman and the get-rich-quick fake, and the green goods man when he came to the city. If we were influenced by the cartoons and comments in the city papers, which, in truth, was inevitable, we must have believed that securing a sufficient supply of straws upon which to chew was a very important problem of the farmer.

How to act and talk, when he came to the city, was a matter which gave him much concern, we know, and while he was entitled to our patronage and our sympathy, we did not see that his problem was anything which should cause us to lie awake nights. Of course we knew that the farmer was always complaining. He never was satisfied with the prices we paid him for his produce, and he always objected to the price we charged him for his supplies. He was always borrowing money and always complaining about the interest rates he was required to pay. We accounted him a bit queer in matters of mind on the ground that he was a congenital grouch, and also because of his ignorance of business. We city people should not be criticized too severely for these conclusions, when editors of papers published in agricultural communities, dependent solely upon the farmers for their existence, said that the farmer should give his whole attention to the production of his crops, because he was not fitted by heredity, tradition, training, or environment to carry on his marketing or financing operations, and that those should be left to the city man trained to the business.

It's Different Now.

But in recent years we city people have been a good deal disturbed about the farmer. He has been doing a good many things that have made us very nervous. A few years ago the farmers of an entire state arose as one man and resented a little joking remark made by a city man. They had been told in a light, care-free way to go home and slop their hogs. Instead of following this advice as formerly they went out and raised hell. This was but one of the instances where the farmer insisted on doing the thing he was not expected to do. He has been showing a wholly unwarranted curiosity about what becomes of his crops after they leave his hands. He has been making inquiry into transportation, storage and handling charges. He has even had the nerve to question the profits that are made, and he is even demanding that he have something to say about the price that he shall receive. He is going pretty far for a man whose intellect doesn't know anything about these things, and whose sole ambition in life should be to raise two bushels of spuds where only one grew before.

But the farmer has just about reached the limit in effrontery. Swelled with the pride and assurance of the little local conquests, he has gone down to the seat of our national government, and he has established the "farm bloc," whatever that means, and if he doesn't get what he wants, he sees to it that all other legislation is held up, and so we must humor him and let him have some of his class legislation, in order that the other legislation that is good for us all may be enacted into law.

Farmer Is "Unreasonable."

But the most unreasonable thing about the farmer is this: That in spite of all the sympathy and patronage and advice we have showered upon him, he is leaving the farm and coming to the cities to compete with us for our business and our jobs—coming in such numbers that there are 1,500,000 fewer farmers today than ten years ago, and he has whined and complained so much about his unhappy and unprosperous condition, that he is keeping prospective settlers out of the country, and we are finding it mighty hard to sell our speculatively held lands, and I am afraid that if the farmer does not listen to reason and mend his way, many of us will have to take a severe loss.

But we city people have some problems of our own and we are beginning to worry about them. Each month when we receive our bills for food, clothing and shelter, we spend a very unhappy season. We have occasion to lie awake nights and wonder. And when we practice the most rigid economy, and get along without many of the things we would like to have and some of the things we really need, and the next month rolls around and conditions are a little worse instead of better, we begin to realize that something is wrong somewhere.

And Also "Unappreciative."

A few years ago when the farmer was receiving 10 cents a pound for his beef on the hoof, and 18 to 23 cents a pound for pork at the pen, and $40 a ton for spuds in the pit, and $2.50 a bushel for his wheat in the car, and so on, we knew our high living costs would not continue and we looked into the future with hope, and did not complain so very much. Then, too, we knew that thousands of people were going to flock out from the cities, and come from that unfailing source of everything, "the East," and settle upon our potentially productive lands, and by providing a steadily increasing surplus of food products, keep down the prices. And we viewed with much optimism the general prospect that was spread before us.

But something has gone wrong with our calculations. Things are not working out the way we expected. The much needed deflation in agriculture took place, and it knocked the inflated prices of farm products galley-west. It knocked a good many other things in the same direction. One of the first noticeable results was in the use of ink. The red kind, which had become more or less of a curiosity, was now in constant demand by the farmer, who was sufficiently enlightened to keep books. We city people waited expectantly for the farmer's loss to be translated into our gain, and we are still waiting. Our monthly bills not only refused to come down, but they have shown a steady tendency to go higher. Not only that but the farmer again showed the unreasonableness of his nature, by refusing to buy. The farmers' purchasing power fell off to almost nothing, and this hurt us city folks. We had kept on buying from him during the season of high prices, but he was so unappreciative that he refused to buy from us, when his prices went down.

Who's to Blame, Anyhow?

We people in the city hear that there is heavy over-production of many staple crops. Government reports would seem to indicate that this is true. The natural result of overproduction is cheap prices for staple food products, and yet our living costs are not appreciably lower. We have always felt that when food prices were high that the farmer was profiteering, but there are many evidences to show that that is not the case. Well, then, the middleman must be exacting an exorbitant toll, so we get used to it. If lumber were thus affected we could find a substitute. But when food is thus affected, we are compelled to think of the serious consequences. If there were a possibility of water or air being restricted in supply we would not hesitate long in making an effort to correct the difficulty. Anything that affects the food supply is just as serious, only the results are not felt so quickly. The problem would be exactly the same, the only difference lies in the degree.

The city man has begun to ask some questions with regard to the supplies and supply of food. He is compelled to come to some conclusions that make him uneasy. He finds that the farming industry is the source of his food supply. If anything should happen that would cut off this supply, the city man would be the first to suffer. If the transportation system should break down, or the costs of distribution become prohibitive, the result would be the same—the city man would suffer first and most severely. The farmer upon the soil could go on producing enough to keep him and his family alive, while the city people would be starving. When the city man looks at the situation from this viewpoint, the problem assumes a different aspect. He begins to realize that this thing that has been called the farmer's problem through all these years is primarily the city man's problem.

Here, through our indifference to a problem which we thought was entirely the other fellow's, we have permitted a situation to develop which affects not only our prosperity, but which threatens our very lives, and now we do not know what to do with it. Some of us think that by passing some long delayed laws we are going to reach a solution. Let us give the farmer a little credit and a little tariff, and a little something else, and then let him work his way out as best he can.

The Cities' Problem.

I do not know the solution of this problem, but I am convinced of two things: First, there must be an appreciation by the city man that this is his problem more than it is the farmer's, and, second, that only by the combined co-operative efforts of the city man and the farmer can this problem be solved.

The first step in this movement should not be very difficult because as I have pointed out our utter dependence upon agriculture is gradually being forced upon us. Already the city man is beginning to appreciate the importance of the agricultural industry, and there is almost daily instances of this awakening understanding.

The second step will be more difficult. In the first place there must be a common understanding and agreement as to the causes of the agricultural problem. There must be a determination as to whether the conditions of which we now complain are only temporary or whether there has been a permanent change in social and economic conditions, to which society as a whole must readjust itself. It is probably safe to say that the majority of the people living in a city and a good many country people believe that we are passing through a period of depression from which we shall emerge for a long era of general agricultural prosperity and that conditions under which we have lived in the past will again prevail.

I would like to set forth my own belief on this point as clearly as I can. I believe that even if nothing is done conditions will improve for a time, due to a general improved industrial condition and to a steady recovery of the European countries. This means an increased purchasing power, expanding markets and rising prices. This will give an appearance of general prosperity and the belief will arise that agriculture is again on a stable foundation. The net result will be but to delay the general readjustment necessary to place agriculture on a basis that will assure an adequate supply flowing steadily and economically to the constantly increasing populations.

Only One Solution.

There is only one general solution, and that is a more economical system of distribution. The first step in this direction is a realization that food products must be marketed in an orderly manner, with some regard to the law of supply and demand, and not in the haphazard chaotic manner which now prevails. I am not a farmer or a marketing man, so I cannot go into technical details. I am not a marketing engineer, limited solely to being assured an adequate supply of food at a price I can afford to pay.

I am not endeavoring to offer a solution of the problem, but merely to demonstrate that the city man is as vitally interested as is the farmer. In my judgment the city man has a good deal more at stake, and should enter into its study in full co-operation with the farmer.

The Joint Congressional Commission of Agricultural Inquiry made the most searching investigation into the agricultural problem that has ever been made, and presents some facts and figures that compel attention. This inquiry brought out the fact that of every dollar spent by the consumer for food only 20 cents goes to the farmer, 17 cents to the manufacturer, 14 cents as profits to the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer, and 49 cents to the cost of selling and distribution. The farmer tells us that unless he receives more than 20 cents of every dollar he cannot remain in business. The consumer says that if his dollar does not buy more of food he will have to restrict his consumption to bare necessities. This means that hunger is only a short distance ahead of him.

Not Much Overproduction.

It should be perfectly obvious to every city man that it is of first importance to place agriculture on so profitable a basis that there will be a constant expansion in food production. It should be equally obvious to every farmer and city man that prices to the consumer should be on that level which will induce the greatest possible consumption.

There may have been overproduction in the past, but I am of the opinion that there has not been nearly so much overproduction as most people believe, and especially in recent years. I think that the trouble has been, and especially now is, underdistribution. It is my firm belief that if there were an efficient and economical distribution of foodstuffs it would be exceedingly difficult to obtain an overproduction under present conditions or those which will obtain in the future.

So long as there were millions of acres of free and easily developed lands overproduction was a natural result. During this period of easy development there was also a tremendous advance in the invention and use of efficient, labor-saving farm machinery and equipment. This helped in overproduction.

The Farmer's Troubles.

We shall always have an improvement in the methods and machinery of production, but against these we have some factors that will off-set them. In the first place where a man could engage in farming a few years ago with practically no capital investment he must now invest somewhere between $200 and $2,000 an acre, depending upon the kind of farming he intends to engage in. Every new farm that is developed in the future must be reclaimed, and it does not matter whether it be arid, cut-over, swamp and overflow lands or abandoned farms, the development cost, based on productive value, is appreximately the same. The high initial capital investment required will prevent rapid expansion of agriculture, even under the most favorable circumstances.

The increase in pests that attack food crops is calling for steadily increased efforts to combat them, which adds materially to the cost of operation. This is another deterrent to overproduction in the future.

Every crop that is taken from the soil takes something from its productive capacity. The time must come when the cost of fertilization and rehabilitation of the soil will be one of the major factors in production. I think it should be so considered now. Here again is a deterrent to the rapid expansion of agriculture, and a factor that will work against overproduction.

Agriculture should be expanded in exact proportion to the demand of increasing populations. This increase in population will naturally tend to become more rapid.

With the expansion of agriculture more difficult and the increase in population more rapid the problem of a food supply will become more and morp acute.

I am not presenting these facts as an argument for the immediate and forced settlement of waste lands in an effort to compel the rapid expansion of agriculture. I am presenting them as basic facts which must be considered in a co-operative spirit.

The First Step.

I maintain that the first step toward an expanding program of reclamation and settlement is establishing the present American agricultural industry upon a stable and profitable basis. I further maintain that the first step toward bringing about this condition is to reduce the proportion of the dollar that goes for selling and distribution. When city men and farmers are agreed upon these facts it will not be so very difficult to work out a co-operative plan for the solution of the problem.

I have not attempted to offer a solution of the problem but merely to point out "The Relation the Consumer Bears to the Agricultural Problem of Securing a More Economic Distribution." Surely it is obvious that the consumer should be more vitally interested in the solution than even the farmer.

DAIRY

It was shown by a report received from County Agent A. W. Holland's office that the Clallam County Cow Testing association cows averaged 341 pounds of butterfat per cow for the past year. This is 161 pounds of butterfat more than the yearly average of the entire state.

It has long been a rule on well-managed dairy farms to milk and feed the cows at the same hours every day. Regularity was always thought to have a beneficial effect on production. However, experiments carried on by the United States department of agriculture on the government farm at Beltsville, Md., have shown that cows of average production milked at the same hours every day produced but slightly more milk and slightly less butterfat than those milked at random, provided the feeding was done at regular times. When the feeding as well as the milking was done at random hours the cows produced about 5 per cent less of both milk and fat.

Facts and Near Facts

During the fiscal year that closed on June 1, the Wenatchee valley shipped 16,000 car loads or one apple for every inhabitant in the world.

Forty million dollars are being spent on good roads in Canada this year.

Vedic hymns of India were probably sung repeatedly for 1000 years before committed to writing.

SAWDUST DYNAMITE PROVES EFFECTIVE

New Product of University Chemist, Made Principally of Sawdust, Makes Good in Test.

Practical experiments carried on in stump lands near Tacoma have proven conclusively that the new "sawdust dynamite" is much superior to ordinary dynamite or blasting powder for the removal of stumps.

The product is the result of more than two years' experimentation by Prof. William M. Dehn of the chemistry department at the University of Washington. The chief value of the new dynamite for blasting purpose lies in the fact that it develops a slow burning gas of great expansive power.

Ordinary dynamite or powder, because of its sudden, sharp explosion, has a tendency to break off the stump, leaving much of it below the ground to be dug out later by hand. The new dynamite with its slow action, does not snap off the stump, but, with its powerful expansive power, lifts it out of the ground.

The new powder can be manufactured and sold at a cost of approximately six cents a pound, where ordinary dynamite and powder cost 16 cents a pound. The new product is made of digested sawdust, the air spaces of which have been saturated with ammonium nitrate. Set off by a detonator, the combination of the nitrate and the wood causes a powerful gas, which forces loose the stump and its roots.

While the article is now out of the experimental stage, and has proven successful under actual conditions, it has not yet been placed on the market. When it is made available to Washington farmers, it promises to be of material benefit to them and to the state in the reclamation of waste and logged-over lands.

POULTRY

Sweepstake prizes for the best birds shown in the Spokane Poultry Breeders' show were won recently by White Wyandottes entered by Spokane people. N. Sabadin won the sweepstake prize for females with a White Wyandotte pullet.

Double Yard for Poultry.

Double yarding, or the practice of shifting the poultry from one yard to another and planting the old yard for some green crop, has sound basis, because plowing the used yard turns the manure under and turns up clean soil, and the crop grown assimilates the manure in the soil and thus aids in cleansing it so it will be healthful for the flock when turned back into it. But to do this requires twice as much ground as is needed for the size of the flock where only one yard is used. The backyard raiser, however, will find that if twenty hens are given special care to keep free from vermin and supplied with clean ground and abundant green feed they will yield more than twice that number crowded into a small area and kept year after year on the same ground. In addition to this manner of renovating the yard it is advisable to sprinkle slaked lime around the poultry house for a distance of twenty to thirty feet in the spring and fall before spading or plowing.

Points on Saving Eggs for Hatching.

Save eggs that are smooth shelled, even texture shell and not less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

Save eggs not longer than ten days for setting.

Keep eggs where they will not be chilled, exposed to a draft, not subjected to great warmth, as the last two especially causes excessive evaporation.

Use one cockerel to twelve hens or one cock to eight pullets for Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes.

Eggs are fertile for about two weeks after males are removed from the flock.

Use one cockerel to fifteen hens in Leghorns and one cock to twelve pullets, and in flock mating, use three or more males.

Save eggs after males have been in the pens for ten days or more.

The Clallam County Guernsey club is arranging to foster a boys' and girls' calf club this year. Mr. J. L. Keeler offered $20 as prizes for members of the calf club while the Guernsey club has agreed to duplicate Mr. Keeler's offer.

Smith—Dobbs Just escaped a divorce suit by a hair.

Jones—Yes, he found it on his coat before his wife did.

Are you in need of Implements for spring work, if so see

Morscheck Bros.

John Deere Dealers

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Harness Oiling

The harness oiling season has arrived and our Dipping Vat is now working. We are prepared to turn out this work at the old price of $1.00 a set.

Our method consists of dipping the harness and letting the oil soak in where it is needed. Not merely getting the outside oiled, but completely saturating all parts, the work being done in a steam heated room where the best results are obtained.

If you want to do the job yourself, we will sell you the harness oil for $1.00 a gallon, put up either in gallon cans or in bulk.

Don't use Petroleum Oil for Harness Oiling. It does more harm than good. We use a Neatsfoot Compound Harness Oil especially adapted for the work, and buy it in sufficient quantities to enable us to sell it at the low price of $1.00 a gallon.

CASEBOLT, The Harness Man

BUSINESS is a very real description for every form of activity of the citizen through which he earns his living and exchanges his services or possesions for those of others. A period of recovery always requires hard work and close economy. Above all, there must be frugality in individual business and national expenditures; self-denial is a prerequisite to its complete restoration. Progress toward better times depends upon industry which creates more than it consumes, upon business which thrives because it serves. The re-establishment of prosperity demands general acceptance of the principle that what is best for the country is best for business. Business is on the road to prosperity. It is a long, up-hill road, but business has climbed it many times before and will do so again.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923

School Notes

Wilma Casebolt

The returns from the eighth grade examinations were received last week. A very good report was made, the grades averaging from 71 to 98.

The high school basket ball team played against the Lewiston High school team last Friday night at Lewiston and were defeated by a score of 13 to 11, but we may well be proud of our team due to the fact that they were playing a team that has had many more advantages than ours.

The Genesee High school basketball team has a game scheduled with the Kendrick High school team tonight (Friday) at the opera house, beginning at 8 o'clock.

A taffy pull was enjoyed by the members of the sophomore class on last Saturday evening at the school house. The sophomore class advisor, Miss Martinson, and Miss Patch chaperoned the party.

A simplified version of the opera, "The Bohemian Girl," is being prepared by the Beta Literary society. The program is planned for next Friday afternoon.

Letters were presented to the football men of last season last Wednesday noon before the student body. All wearers of the "G" were entitled to them by playing a majority of the games of the season. The following boys are the proud owners of the new letters: Elmer Stovall, captain; Jack Whitted, Tom Platt, Vincent Hasfurther, George Miller, Lester Bumpass, Virgil Klemm, Stephen Johann, Alfred Hasfurther, Albert Anderson, Clarence Aherin, Leon Danielson, Marion Mayer.

The football players of the Genesee High school gave an elaborate banquet at Smolt's Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The color scheme was carried out very elaborately in blue and gold. A four-course dinner was served. The dessert symbolized the blue and gold emblem of the G. H. S. The favors were after-dinner mint baskets containing small footballs. Virgil Klem presided as toastmaster and toasts concerning football, the high school spirit and personal events were given by Coach Smith, Elmer Stovall, Tom Platt, Supt. Thomas, Jack Whitted, George Miller, Hartzel Edwards, Lawrence Kraut and Albert Anderson. George Miller was elected by the football squad as captain for next year. A pleasant little dance was indulged in following the dinner. Genesee may well be proud of her high school football team and the fine fighting spirit shown by each and every participant in the seven games played, in five of which the boys were victorious. This was the first football banquet in the history of the high school and its success was very pronounced. The following were present at the banquet: Supt. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, Mr. Winegardner, Miss Patch, Elmer Stovall, Irene Mulalley, Tom Platt, Grace Willoughby, Virgil Klem, Grace Jain, George Miller, Lillian Olson, Hartzel Edwards, Alfreda Hampton, Jack Whitted, Wilma Casebolt, Leon Danielson, Helen Casebolt, Albert Anderson, Olive Mulalley, Marion Mayer, Irene Hall, Archie Kane, Gladys Johnson, Alfred Hasfurther, Oma Castle, Lester Bumpass, Madeline Hasfurther, Lawrence Kraut, Fern Herman.

Pine Grove News

Mrs. Roy Sweet and son, Clyde, went to Clarkston on Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Spurbeck and Miss Cora Holle made a trip to Genesee on Friday evening, returning Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden entertained the young people of the community last Wednesday evening as a surprise to Ora and Lester. Every one reported a good time.

Several from Pine Grove took in the dance at the Upper Cow Creek school house Saturday night and reported a very large crowd and a good time. Their belief evidently was "the longest way going is the sweetest way."

A large number were in attendance at the meeting of the sewing club at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sams last Thursday. The time was very pleasantly spent in needlework. The usual tempting lunch was served which is characteristic of these gatherings.

Organized Community Club

The ladies of the Gray Eagle neighborhood have organized a Community club and have made Thursday their meeting day. Meetings have been held at the homes of Mrs. L. E. Gray, Mrs. Sherm Wahl and Mrs. Fred Bershaw and the meeting this week was at the home of Mrs. Peter Isaksen. The objects of the club are to get together and get better acquainted and at the same time do something beneficial for others.

At the last meeting a patch quilt was finished and packed to be sent to the orphans' home. On this Thursday another one was ready.

So far the ladies have been well chaperoned for there always has been enough husbands along to make a pinochle party.

(The News hopes the ladies will furnish a report of their meetings each week.)

Given Shower

A shower was given at Mrs. Wheeler's shop Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Melvina Cameron, who is soon to become the bride of Ed. McClain. The afternoon was spent in social converse and a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Cameron was presented many pretty and useful things, including china and linen.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

The Y. M. C. A. boys from Washington State college will speak at both morning and evening services.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

There will be no junior meeting this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, Horton and Kleinsmith strain—the best known layers. Now is the time to mate your chickens. B. B. Caldwell, Genesee, Idaho. 30-3x

FOR SALE—Neatslene Harness Oil, $1 a gallon, at Casebolt's. 29-1

FOR SALE—Harness leather, 60c a pound, by the side, at Casebolt's 29-

Miscellaneous Wants

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
If so you can earn big money either by giving your whole time or part time selling life insurance for one of the strongest companies in the U. S. This is a western company, has a full line of up-to-the-minute policies, and writes standard and substandard business. It will give you the assistance of its district manager to help you close sales and full co-operation from its Home office. Address, giving age, experience, etc., "NW," care Genesee News, Genesee, Idaho. 32-2

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Crochet and embroidery work. Mrs. A. E. Elver, at depot. 32-tf

LOST—Strand of jet beads, January 24. Reward for return to News office. 32-1x

SPECIAL
for
10 DAYS

7-Piece Berry Sets 75c Set

We have only 30 of these sets, so first come first served. Better get yours today.

W. J. Herman Co.

Six Candidates Initiated

At the regular lodge session of the Rebekahs Wednesday evening six neophytes were initiated into the mysteries of the order. They were Frances Vaughn, Irma Russel, Lindy Collins, Lillian Olson, Margaret Sampson and Irene Mulalley.

Lots of Good Music

And lots of fun, at the negro minstrel, February 17, opera house. 32-2

Enjoy Radio Concerts

There was a big radio concert at the ranch home of Jesse Bowers on Sunday, January 28. There was a large attendance of neighbors and a fine midnight supper was served. A concert was also given at the Shafer school house last Sunday evening. A splendid time was had and the entertainment thoroughly enjoyed.

The radio outfit was the property of a Lewiston man.

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Storage Batteries

We can supply you with the proper battery for your car.

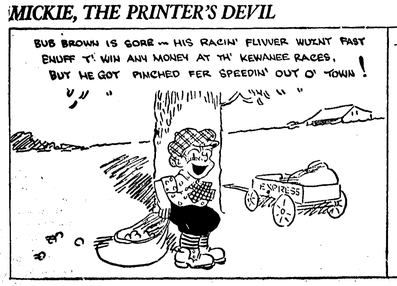
PRICES
$14.50 to $45.00
according to size

Manufacturers guarantee for two years

BEFORE BUYING SEE

MEYER & SON

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

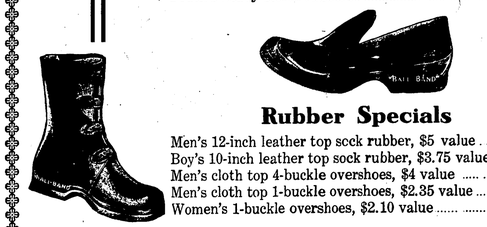
"Around Town"

Dry, Warm Feet Are Essential to Health

Buy "Ball Band" rubber footwear and save doctor bills. Ball Band rubbers are absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. Cost no more than any first grade rubber, but give much more service.

BUY BALL BAND

Men's 6-buckle all-rubber Hi Tops	$ 5.50
Men's 4-buckle all-rubber Hi Tops	4.25
Men's 1-buckle all-rubber overshoes	2.35
Men's 8-inch top sock rubber	4.25
Men's 5-inch top sock rubber	3.50
Men's pure gum heavy storm rubbers	1.90
Men's cloth top storm rubbers	1.75
Men's light weight dress rubbers	1.40
Women's 2-buckle overshoes	2.75
Misses' 2-buckle overshoes	2.50
Children's 2-buckle overshoes	2.25
Women's and children's light weight rubbers	.65c to 1.00
Boy's heavy storm rubbers	1.25
Youth's heavy storm rubbers	1.10



Rubber Specials

Men's 12-inch leather top sock rubber, $5 value	$ 4.00
Boy's 10-inch leather top sock rubber, $3.75 value	2.75
Men's cloth top 4-buckle overshoes, $4 value	3.25
Men's cloth top 1-buckle overshoes, $2.35 value	1.85
Women's 1-buckle overshoes, $2.10 value	1.60

Emmett & Boliou

JAP-A-LAC
Drainboard Enamel

Haven't you often wished for a beautiful porcelain sink and drainboard? You already have the sink, and two coats of Drainboard Enamel will make the drainboard look just like it. Anyone can apply it, and it dries hard overnight. Requires no undercoat, just a coat of Enamel each night for two nights. Use your sink in the meantime.

Do not confuse JAP-A-LAC Drainboard Enamel with anything else on the market, as it is distinctly different.

If you want to make your kitchen work easier, and have a drainboard that is not only beautiful to look at, but easy to take care of,

Take 90c to the

Hasfurther Hardware

and get enough of this wonderful product to do the job.

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Lanphier & Mauch

Auto Repairing and General Machine Work
Acetylene Welding
at
Morscheck Garage
All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 43-1

PERSONAL MENTION

Joe N. Hasfurther was a Spokane passenger Wednesday morning.

R. S. Sullivan was a Sunday passenger for Spokane for a short stay.

Miss Ida Johnson returned to school at Colton after visiting home folks.

Mrs. W. D. Woodward was a Friday morning passenger for Johnson.

C. Renchouser was a Tuesday morning passenger for Spokane to continue work there.

Mrs. E. Linehan was a Wednesday morning passenger for Spokane for a few days' visit.

A. E. Elver was a Tuesday morning passenger for Uniontown to receive medical attention.

Mrs. G. E. Sampson and daughters, Gertrude and Margaret, were Moscow visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rader arrived Friday afternoon from Kellogg for a visit with their parents.

Mrs. Chas. Herman and Mrs. Frank Qualey were Tuesday morning passengers for Lewiston for a short visit.

Mrs. Trail and daughter returned to their home at Spokane after a two-weeks visit at the Carl Osmundson home.

Rev. A. F. Wolff left Monday morning for Davenport, Washington, to attend a conference of the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hampton left Wednesday morning for Spokane, Seattle and other coast points on an extended visit.

Esther Clark returned to school at Colton Tuesday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark.

Misses Maxine Ehlen, Amalia Lawen and Ruth Wolff, Orland Mayer and Jack Hasfurther spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. W. D. Woodward and children were Wednesday passengers for Johnson where they gave their entertainment that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and little son, Jack, went overland to Spokane Saturday for a short visit with Mr. Barnes' parents.

Mrs. Louis Stelts returned to her home at Moscow Friday morning after a week's visit at the home of her brother, Harry Schooler, and family.

Don Hollister Gannon returned to his home at Pullman Wednesday morning after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Bressler.

W. J. Harlow cam up from Lewiston to attend the Knights of Columbus oyster feed Tuesday evening, returning to the banana belt Wednesday morning.

Amand Kern was a passenger for Moscow Monday where he will enter the U. of I. He has been working on the forest reserve in the southern part of the state.

Christian Endeavor Notes

(By Robert Parks)

Sunday being the birthday of the Christian Endeavor society, part of the meeting Sunday evening was given over to the discussion of the progress that the Endeavor has made in its 42 years of existence. Talks were given by some of the older members about the church when they were young.

A piano solo by Wilma English was enjoyed by all.

Before the meeting was over a few of the delegates to the Pullman convention arrived and the latter part of the meeting was given over to them. They told of important sessions, but lack of time compelled the postponing of some of the reports until next Sunday. The Genesee society had the largest delegation in attendance.

The officers of the Whitman-Latah district are as follows: President, Earl Christenson, Pullman; vice president, Orland Mayer, Genesee; recording secretary, Gertrude Christen, Potlatch; corresponding secretary, Cleon Davidson, Pullman; treasurer, Blanche Farnham, Pullman; pastor councillor, Rev. William Snoddy, Moscow; intermediate superintendent, Wilena Couch, Garfield; prayer meeting superintendent, Colene Harris, Potlatch; lookout, Marian McCombs, Troy; extension superintendent, Robert K. Patterson, Pullman; quiet hour, Hope Michelsen, Genesee; tenth legion, Edna James, Juliaetta; missionary, Mary Duel, Moscow; social and recreation, Jess Wyant, Pullman; publicity, Leatha hetler, Garfield; evangelist superintendent, Rev. S. B. Kenoyer, Albion.

There were 90 registered delegates in attendance at the convention and 110 covers were laid for the banquet Saturday night.

Those in attendance from Genesee were Katherine McMahon, Carrie May Hickman, Esther Hickman, Alfreda Hampton, Grace Jain, Grace Willoughby, Ethel Nelson, Irene Hall, Marion Mayer, Orland Mayer, Jesse Gray, Roy Herris and Ted Parks.

Rev. Pendleton led the delegation and had charge of the quiet hour meeting at the conference.

U. of I. Glee Club Saturday Night

The University of Idaho Glee club will appear at the opera house tomorrow (Saturday) night and the occasion will be one of the rare treats seldom coming to Genesee. The club is composed of 75 members and will be accompanied by the violin instructor of the University so you are assured of one of the best entertainments that will visit Genesee this season.

Idaho Needs Same Thing

The Oklahoma senate has passed a law making it an offense to sell or advertise cigarettes in that state.

University of Idaho
GLEE CLUB
Genesee Opera House
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

A Musical Program Really Worth While

75-Men's Voices-75

in choruses—featuring

Mr. Claus in Violin Solos

The College Quartet—Comic Monologue—Baritone Solos—Piano Solos

COME OUT AND HEAR THEM

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50c CHILDREN, 25c
RESERVED SEATS, 75c
Seats on Sale at Dicus' Drug Store

Community Play

A home talent play will be featured at the Pine Grove school house on Friday evening, February 16. A small admission fee will be charged merely to defray expenses.

Will Give Card Party

The Catholic ladies will give a card party in the Knights of Columbus hall on Monday evening, February 12 Everybody is cordially invited to be present. 32-1

Don't Miss

The latest joke on yourself and your neighbor, at the negro minstrel, February 17, opera house. 32-2

Pythian Sisters Will Lunch

The Pythian Sisters will have a pick-up lunch at their hall on Wednesday evening, February 14. All members are requested to come.

New Spring Dresses

In voile, ratine, French and tissue ginghams; sizes 34 to 38; large sizes 45, 47, 49 and 51. Ida Wheeler. 32-2

Mrs. Walter Jain and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. J. Allen Gordon were passengers for Spokane Thursday morning. Mrs. Gordon has been visiting at the Jain home.

WANTED—Harness to oil, at Casebolt's; $1 a set. 29-1

NEW SPRING GOODS

We have just received a large shipment of new spring goods

Including Ratines, Silver Tissues, Zephyrs, Flaxons, Organdies and Ginghams; also a beautiful assortment of Ratin Spun. This is a new material which is highly mercerized. We have it in all the new shades.

Ratine material is in high favor for spring dresses

40-inch Ratine, color Golden Rod
40-inch Ratine, color Mohawk
40-inch Ratine, color Copen
40-inch Ratine, color Tan
40-inch Ratine, color Brown
40-inch Ratine, color Peach
40-inch Ratine, color White
40-inch Ratine, color Pearl Grey
40-inch Ratine, color Orchid

Ratine Spun Cloth colors are the same as in the Ratine

SILVER TISSUES

32-inch Silver Tissues, Pink and White Plaid
32-inch Silver Tissues, Gold and Black Plaid
32-inch Silver Tissues, Gold and White Plaid
32-inch Silver Tissues, Blue and White Plaid

ORGANDIES

42-inch Organdies, color Coral
42-inch Organdies, color Mohawk
42-inch Organdies, color Cardinal
42-inch Organdies, color Harding Blue
42-inch Organdies, color Copen
42-inch Organdies, color Orchid
42-inch Organdies, color Canary

SPECIALS

Honey in fruit jars—quts,	50c
Honey in fruit jars—pts.	30c
Cocoa, 1-lb. can	15c
Cocoa, 1-lb. box	20c
Toilet Soap, bar	5c
Kerr's Wheat Flakes	35c
Kerr's Pancake Flour	30c

Holsum Bread fresh every day

Those Norway Mackerel are the best ever! Better try one.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Company

MAKE CONSTITUTION HARDER TO AMEND

Bill in Congress Would Make Future Amendments More Subject to Will of Whole People.

Senator Wadsworth, of New York, introduced a joint resolution in congress, looking to tightening up the process of amending the constitution of the United States. The judiciary committee, to which it was referred, has had hearings upon the proposal, and a favorable report is looked for.

The resolution provides that members of at least one branch of the state legislature ratifying a proposed amendment to the federal constitution must be elected after the amendment has been proposed, an dthat any state may require confirmation of the action of its legislature by a popular vote; and that any state may change its vote until the amendments has been ratified by three-fourths of the states.

The proposed change in ratification methods is particularly interesting at this time, when many suggestions are being made for amendments to the constitution. Representatives from many churches have just met in Washington to discuss plans by which federal control of motion pictures can be brought about. At present seven states have motion picture censorship laws, which are in the main not very satisfactory to either the motion picture industry, the picture house managers, or the public. Many ministers believe that national control is a necessity, but legislators as a rule see the proposal as an infringement of that freedom of the press and speech guaranteed by the constitution.

Mrs. Winifred Masen Huck, representative from Illinois, has introduced a bill in the house to amend the constitution, requiring a referendum before war can be declared. A new anti-child labor amendment to the constitution to replace the one declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, is to be put before congress.

With so many proposals in the air to amend, the fate of the Wadsworth resolution will be watched with interest.

"DIRT FARMER" IS DAIRY SPECIALIST

Farm Representative on Federal Reserve Board Was Prominent in Agriculture.

President Harding took eight or nine months to find a "dirt farmer" who would be acceptable to fill the position of representative of agriculture on the Federal Reserve board. Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater, Michigan, has been nominated for the position. He is an outstanding dairy farmer, well known in dairy circles throughout the country. Mr. Campbell is president of the National Milk Producers' association, an office he has held ever since the association was started five or six years ago. For a time he was chairman and is still a member of the executive committee of the National Board of Farm Organizations. He owns and operates a large dairy farm in Michigan and at one time was a practicing lawyer. He also has been a prominent figure in Michigan politics and has had the united support of the Michigan delegation in Washington.

In choosing Mr. Campbell the president has recognized one of the greatest divisions of agriculture, dairying, and has chosen a farm leader from the middle west who has a comprehensive view not only of dairying but of all farm activities in the surplus producing states.

Mr. Campbell was recognized by the American Farm Bureau Federation as an outstanding farmer and was placed upon the Farmers' Dairy Marketing committee of eleven.

WORLD NEWS NOTES.

Daris Abarta, a Los Angeles newsboy acting as his own attorney in a township justice court, obtained a judgment for 65 cents from Louis Rado, whom he sued for nonpayment of a month's bill for delivery of a daily newspaper.

Figures just compiled show the theory that the war has lessened respect for life and increased murder is erroneous. England and Wales had 98 murders in 1912 and 100 in 1913. But there were only 107 in 1920 and only 85 in 1921.

A plea for funds to buy cats has been received by the American relief administration from its Kiev (Russia) office. According to the letter rats and mice are wiping out the food supply. Cats sell for 10,000,000 rubles and kittens are bringing half price.

IDAHO

C. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist at the Universit yof Idaho experiment station farm, has been elected a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and commissioner on the advisory board of the American Phytopathological society for a three-year term. Mr. Hungerford's directorship will be for the entire district west of the Rocky mountains. The election of Mr. Hungerford to a fellowship in the American association, an honor bestowed only upon those making outstanding contributions to science, was in recognition of his valuable research work dealing with the stripe rust of wheat, the relation of moisture to the control of smut in wheat, and potato disease investigation.

Articles of incorporation of the Lewiston-Clarkston federation was filed recently by P. R. Parks, Vera Parks and P. S. Randall, Lewiston, and S. D. Steinnger and C. A. Foley, Clarkston, the capital being $20,000. The corporation on the first of February will take over the packing place and storage building of the Valley Fruit company, in Lewiston and will engage in the general fruit handling business. The company's operations will be affiliated wth the national federation fruit and vegetable growers.

Trustees of the Community Hospital Idaho association of Newport, Wash., have let the contract for a $13,000 modern hospital to be started about the first of February.

The state senate has passed a bill abolishing the Idaho state constabulary. This redeems pledges made by three parties at the last election.

The Oregon Packing company, conducting a large fruit, canning factory at Lewiston, announced today that it had closed contracts for the output of about 400 acres of cherry and peach orchards in the Lewiston Orchards district. The contracts demonstrate the confidence the packing company has in the stability of fruit prices.

Fifty residents of Elk City basin have petitioned the game warden to request the legislature to create a game preserve on the north side of Salmon river..

LIVESTOCK

The annual estimate of farm animals in Washington, as made by the crop reporting board of the bureau of agricultural economics, shows small decreases in the numbers of horses, mules, milk cows, and other cattle, but indicates a four per cent increase in the number of sheep and a ten per cent increase in the number of swine. In value per head, horses average $70.00, the same as last year. Mules average $83.00 against $88.00 last year; milk cows, $61.00 against $70.00 last year; and other cattle, $26.40 against $28.30 last year, all three classes showing a decrease in value per head. Sheep this year average $8.00 per head against $5.40 one year ago, while swine average $14.80, as compared with $10.00 last year. The total value of these six classes of livestock on January 1, 1923, was $52,683,000 as compared with $54,172 000 on January 1, 1922, a decrease of $1,789,000 or 3.3 per cent. On January 1, 1921, the total value was $62,792,000.

There are over $5,000,000,000 worth of farm animals in the United States with horses, milch cows and other cattle each forming a classification of which there are over $1,000,000,000 worth, according to the annual farm animal survey of the department of agriculture. It hogs keep on increasing in value at the rate shown by comparative tables for January 1, 1923, and the same date a year previously, they also soon will be able to form a billion dollar trust. From January 1, 1922, to January 1, 1923, the hog value of the United States increased from $581,810,000 to $736,839,000. The value of the 18,893,000 horses in the country was placed at $1,314,997,000 the first of this year, milch cows at $1,241,163,000 and other cattle at $1,076,163,000.

Up-to-Date.

Mile. Mayadele—What kind of a curl do you want, Miss?

Miss Cookie—Oh, I'd like one of those new crime-waves you hear so much about nowatimes.

Advance Information.

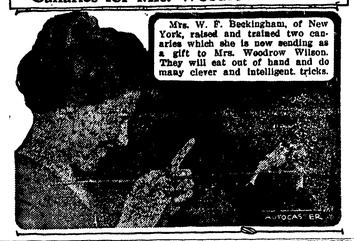
She—How did you know I was going to wear my hair curled this evening?

He—I saw it in the papers this morning.

Danger Ahead.

She rent the air with piercing note,
She found a hair upon his coat,
Her poor heart bled with grave concern,
The hair was red and wasn't her'n.

Canaries for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson



Mrs. W. F. Beckingham, of New York, raised and trained two canaries which she is now sending as a gift to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. They will eat out of hand and do many clever and intelligent tricks.

FARM BUREAU ARGUES TO REMOVE $10000 LIMIT.

Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, urged the house banking and currency committee to report out the Norbeck-Strong bill which provides for an increase in the amount of money which may be loaned to individuals by the cooperative farm loan associations. Mr. Silver stated that the time for renewing mortgage obligations is not far off and that a failure to report the bill will necessitate the renewal of mortgages at high rates and probably the payments of commissions. Answering the claim made by some members of the committee that the Federal Farm Loan system was created to help the "small" farmer or to assist the landless man to secure a small farm, Mr. Silver declared there were two schools of thought on this subject and that the present limitation of $10,000 was a compromise when the bill was originally passed.

Two Schools.

One school of thought claims that the farmer is a yokel and has an unhappy lot, that he must live in his misery because he has chosen farming as his business. The other school of thought maintains that the farmer is a business man, that agriculture is a calling and that farmers wish to raise their family on the farm and continue in the farming business. That is what the American Farm Bureau Federation has in mind when it requests that the loan limit of $10,000 be removed and that the limit of the loan should be determined by the size and quality of collateral offered.

Mr. Silver maintained that the economic farm unit used to be 160 acres, but with the changing conditions the unit now varies widely in different parts of the country. "There are hundreds of thousands of farms in the United States which are valued at more than $20,000. Among the states which have large numbers of such farms are California with 23,000; Idaho, 10,000; Indiana, 27,000; Illinois, 141,000; Iowa, 152,000; Kansas, 53,00; Kentucky, 10,000; Minnesota, 58,000; Missouri, 25,000; Nebraska, $41,000; New York, 10,000; North Carolina, 22,000; North Dakota, 24,000; South Dakota, 44,000; Texas, 23,000; Washington, 12,000; Wisconsin, 30,000. Every state in the nation has a large number of farmers operating units valued at more than $20,000.

What Removal Will Do.

"The removal of the loan limit would put the co-operative Farm Land banks on the same working basis as the Joint Stock Land banks, thus giving them the chance to function on an equality. This should be done so that the farmers who wish to obtain their money cheaply through the cooperatives may do so.

"It will require no more money to finance agriculture through this system than through any other and therefore it is only a question of whether congress will see fit to make it possible for the Federal Farm loan system to function the way in which the farmers believe it should. It is not financing agricultural production when you limit loans to $10,000.

"Unless agriculture is financed through this system it will continue to have to refloat its mortgage indebtedness every three to five years, pay high interest rates and commission. It does not help anybody to limit the size of loan made by the Cooperative Farm Loan association.

New Provisions Up.

Mr. Silver also approved of the other provisions of the bill which make it possible for the 12 Farm Loan banks to appoint agents who can make loans under the same provisions as the local cooperatives. When ten of these loans have been made in a locality the individuals may join in forming a cooperative farm loan association. It also provides for the lending of money to farmers to pay off debts which do not represent money owed on farm land. It also authorizes the appointment of boards of directors of the twelve Farm Land banks which will consist of three members elected by the local cooperative associations, three by the National Farm Loan board and the seventh by the other six members.

SMUT PROBLEM NEAR SOLUTION

Expert Says Few Years More Will See Last of the Menace.

"The smut problem in Washington wheat is at last on the road to solution," says E. F. Gaines, farm crops expert of Washington. "It may be 10 or 20 years before smut entirely disappears, but the end is in sight. From the many immune selections developed the one best adapted to a particular locality may replace the susceptible variety now being grown.

"The college has been working on smut resistance since 1914, and has tested more than 500 varieties. Many hybrids have been made and are now in progress of being selected and tested. Many are not fit. Perhaps a hundred thousand plants are discarded each year, but a few choice ones are preserved, and the development of these promise to revolutionize seed treatment practices.

"To be valuable for general production, a wheat must have a combination of many desirable characteristics in delicate balance that will breed true from generation to generation. Resistance to smut disease is a very important characteristic. It is this quality that has caused Turkey and Marquis to increase in popularity as they have the past three years.

"The breeding work at the college shows there are many kinds of resistance in wheat, each inherited independently of the others. This offers an almost infinite number of possibilities for producing a variety of wheat that will not smut and at the same time will have all the other desirable qualifications. Four strains being tested by the experiment station have shown for three years now that they were immune from smut, in spite of the most severe attempts to infect them.

"One of these, called Smutproof, seems to have commercial possibilities. It is winter hardy, of good milling quality, and yields well. It has been selected from a hybrid of Turkey and Florence made in 1915. This and many of its sister types are much more resistant than either of the parent types. During the past seven years this selection has never shown more than a trace of smut, even when seed was blackened with smut before planting. The average yield in the cereal nursery the past four years has been slightly more than 40 bushels per acre.

"The three other immune wheats were isolated by selection from comparatively susceptible types. They belong to the bread wheat class, but are not adapted to local conditions on account of weak straw and low yield. They may be valuable, however, for hybridizing with other varieties th stiff straw and high yield.

"Many varieties have been tested for yield, quality, smut resistance etc., at the experiment station, and a list of the wheats best adapted to a particular locality will be furnished upon request by the farm crops department."

Last year inspectors from the bureau of animal industry passed on the health of nearly 25,000,000 head of sheep with special reference to the presence of scabies, a parasitic disease that causes a great deal of loss to ranchers if it is allowed to gain headway in flocks. More than 8,000,000 of these sheep were dipped to destroy the parasites. The disease is quite prevalent in a number of the western range states, but the work of livestock health officials is resulting in improvement.

Feeble—Not going to bed, are you? Minded—No, stupid, just getting ready so I can dress in the morning.

Explanation of Whatcom County Accredited Hatchery Plan

The following hatchery plan for raising accredited chicks has been adopted by poultrymen of Whatcom county. It is given herewith for the benefit of poultry raisers of this vicinity who may be interested in something of a like nature.

The accredited hatchery plan, as outlined, does not contemplate inspection or certification of breeding flocks used exclusively by the farmer for producing chicks on his own farm, but it does involve the inspection and certification of every flock selling eggs to any hatchery in the county. The rules and regulations adopted are as follows:

1. A hatchery, to become accredited under the rules of the Whatcom County Accredited Hatchery, association must agree to sell no chicks except from eggs produced by accredited flocks.

2. It must furnish the extension office with a list of all flocks from which it receives hatching eggs, and a like list at the end of the season, of all parties to whom it sold chicks, and the number sold to each.

3. Fowls used for breeding must be healthy and vigorous. They shall have been culled according to standards recommended by the extension service of the State College of Washington.

4. Females must be at least 18 months old.

5. For the 1923 season, males shall be at least 8 months old. The breeding ratio shall be at least six cockerels per 100 hens or as near that as the size of the flock will permit.

6. Beginning with the 1924 season, all males shall be at least 9 months old. In addition, the dam and sire's dam of all males must have made a trapnest record of at least 225 eggs in 365 days.

7. Breeders shall have the privilege of satisfactory runs from November 1 to the end of the breeding season.

8. All breeders shall be fed at least as much grain as mash and a good supply of greens must be furnished. If fed in houses, the litter must be reasonably clean, dry and loose.

9. No artificial lighting shall be used during the 3 months prior to the breeding season. During the breeding season, artificial lighting may be used provided that the fowls are not given longer than a 12-hour day.

10. Eggs must be uniform in size, shape, color and shell texture. They must weigh 24 ounces or more per dozen with a minimum of 23 ounces per dozen. No washed eggs shall be used.

11. Eggs shall be delivered to hatcheries within 7 days and incubated within 11 days from time laid. Precaution shall be taken to prevent chilling or overheating.

12. No chicks shall be sold that are weak or deformed.

13. Each breeder or hatchery must pay at time of first inspection, a fee based upon both the number of breeding fowls and the capacity of incubators used to hatch eggs from accredited flocks. The amount of this fee shall be determined each year by members of this organization of accredited breeders and hatcheries. The fee so collected shall be used only to defray the expenses of the organization and any amount remaining in the treasury at the close of the year shall be returned proportionately to those paying the fees; or used to defray the expenses of the following year at the option of the members. The fee for 1923 shall be $1.00 per 100 hens used for breeders, and $1.00 per 1000 incubator capacity used for hatching eggs from accredited flocks.

14. All fowls and all equipment use din producing hatching eggs and baby chicks for sale shall be regularly examined by an inspector appointed by the extension service of the State College of Washington, and must be approved by him as fulfilling the above requirements in order to be, and remain, an accredited breeder or hatchery of Whatcom county.

15. All breeders used during 1923 season shall weigh not less than 3 1-4 pounds.

16. First inspection application will not be received after January 25, 1923.

Y. M. C. A. Offers Homesickness Cure

Were you ever homesick?

Most men have been. It usually occurs a few days after leaving home for the first time to go into a new place to live, or a larger city to work.

Some men try to overcome homesickness by dissipation. There are always plenty of places to go where a young man should "steer" clear of.

Other men overcome homesickness by attending evening school, studying in their room, mixing with a good group at a place where clean relaxation may be had, etc.

The best place may be found in Spokane. It is always open, and all men are at all times welcome. It is the Young Men's Christian association, located on the corner of Lincoln street and First avenue, just across from the Davenport hotel, Spokane.

A good clean swimming pool fitted with porcelain white water is at the disposal of men who desire it, always. Shower baths also.

The reading room is equipped with comfortable chairs and good magazines and reading matter where a profitable hour may be easily spent when you have nowhere to go or nothing to do.

The big gymnasium is efficiently equipped with plenty of exercising apparatus, a running track, hand-ball courts, etc., and gymnasium classes are held at intervals.

The dormitory, although usually filled, is a good place for a young man to stay from home in June. The rooms are comfortable, and may be secured by making written application.

Sunday afternoon religious meetings are held in the Y auditorium on the second floor each Sunday at 3:15 p. m., at which time a well known authority speaks on various subjects, and good music is a part of the program.

The educational department yearly turns out men better fitted to hold bigger jobs at better pay.

Why not, next time you are in Spokane, go to the Y building? Go up to the counter. Introduce yourself. You will be more than welcome to make it your headquarters while in the city.

There is usually an opportunity at the Y to get acquainted, get busy, and to forget your spell of homesickness. Men who are really worth while replace homesickness with study, healthful recreation and good company.

UNIVERSITY PROCESS REDUCES SOAP COST

Reduction of manufacturing costs of a chemical used in high grade toilt soaps, from $16 a pound to $1 a pound is the result of a new manufacturing process discovered by Waldo Semon, instructor in chemistry at the University of Washington.

The chemical, hydroxylamine hydrochloride, is used as a disinfectant in soap, replacing carbolic acid and creosote. It is greatly superior to these as it has no odor. It has been used in England in the manufacture of the very best grades of toilet soap, but its cost has been prohibitive of its use in cheaper products.

The new process, besides reducing the cost to one-sixteenth, shortens the time necessary for its manufacture from 48 to 4 hours. It can also be used in the manufacture of photographic developers and fine chemicals.

Favorable weather conditions and the $250,000 appropriation of the state legislature for seed wheat loans to Big Bend farmers will combine to give the Inland Empire a monster wheat crop this year, is the opinion of Spokane grain men. Reports say that the moisture conditions were never better at this time of the year and unless there is a heavy freeze or thaw the winter wheat crop will be very favorable.

What's a Farmer?

A farmer is—

A capitalist who labors.

A man who works eight hours a day twice a day.

A man who has every element of nature to combat every day in the year.

A man who is a biologist, an economist, and a lot more ists.

Who gives more and asks less than any other human being.

Who takes unto himself for his own sustenance and that of his family those of his products that other people will not utilize.

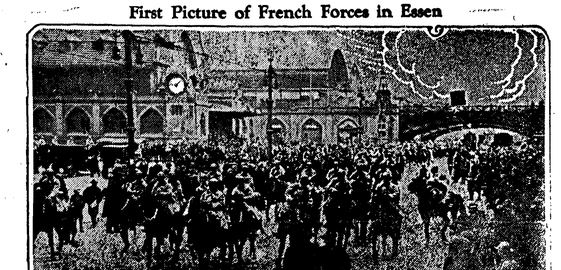
Who gives his boys and girls to the big cities to infuse red blood into a society that is constantly decadent and whose only salvation is the virility that it draws from the rural sections.

Who sells his products for what the other fellow cares to pay for them and who buys the other fellow's products at what the other fellow cares to charge for them.—Farm and Ranch Review.

Seed Wheat Treatment Increases.

Farmers in Adams county reported to County Agent N. C. Donaldson that 20,000 acres of seed wheat had been treated with copper carbonate. There are also many farmers in the district who have made machines for treating their spring wheat with this chemical.

First Picture of French Forces in Essen



It was exactly 1:45 P. M. when the French cavalry rode into Essen, if the clock of the railroad station at the left was correct. This exclusive picture is the first taken of the actual occupation of the German coal center by the French forces. Streets were crowded by Germans out to see the entrance of the invaders.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

FERTILIZING THE GARDEN

Every family should have a home garden. This garden may be large or small, but it should be of a size sufficiently large to meet the needs of the family. From the farming standpoint, the garden represents a piece of ground that is under very intensive cultivation. There must be a sufficient amount of plant food and it must be readily available. This means that it will pay to give it good fertilization and good tillage. For the home garden only the best of manure, free from straw and weed seeds should be used; and the addition of some commercial fertilizers to reinforce that manure can well be made.

This article was prepared by Leonard Hegnauer, extension specialist in soils and crops especially for gardening under irrigated conditions in this state.

In sections where sufficient irrigation water is available, it is comparatively easy to keep the garden in good condition for heavy production. Select a good piece of ground where drainage is good so that surplus water cannot stand. Never use a piece of ground in which an excess of alkali salts are found. Good conditions must be present in the garden if maximum returns are to be expected.

Manure should be applied at the rate of ten or twelve loads to the acre and uniformly distributed. Two hundred pounds of superphosphate or steamed bone meal might well be added to the above amount of manure and applied with it. As soon as the ground is ready, disk it thoroughly and later plow. Disking mixes the fertilizer with the soil and helps to make a better seed bed. If the garden is too small to plow, mix the fertilizer with the soil by shallow spading and later spading deeper.

Where the soil is deep the garden should be plowed or spaded to the depth of eight or ten inches. On shallow ground the depth of plowing must be proportionately less. The depth should be sufficient to permit all deep-rooted vegetables to develop normally. The ground should then be worked down to a fine mellow seed bed, with the under portion fairly compace. It should be in such a state of cultivation that there will be no air pockets and no clods.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Making his first suggestion and recommendations for action on the Columbia Basin project since his election to the United States senate, C. C. Dill recently suggested that some time in May or early in June the members of the house irrigation committee be brought to Washington by the Basin league, for a thorough and personal inspection of the entire project. "This will probably cost $4,000 to $5,000, but the results would be worth the spending 10 times that much in other ways," stated the senator-elect. "The senate committee has approved this appropriation once and will probably do the same again."

Samuel Gompers is for the Columbia Basin Irrigation project and has written Ren H. Rice, secretary of the Columbia River Basin Irrigation league, giving assurance of the cooperation of the American Federation of Labor. Other labor organizations are coming out for the project and are offering important support. "The American Federation of Labor is heartily in favor of any plan of irrigation that will benefit large numbers of people," the labor president said. "The legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor has standing instructions to do all that is possible to encourage reclamation legislation."

The annual meeting and banquet of the Colville Chamber of Commerce held recently advanced plans to have the various towns unite in an advertising campaign in the form of folders, to be issued in quantities and furnished tourists' headquarters and the railroad offices. Work on this folder will be started at once, and it is the plan of the Colville Chamber to make this folder as complete as possible.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

When the lace or muslin curtains have been freshly laundered, and the curtain rod protests at going through its proper runway and catches stubbornly in the material, put a little piece of cloth or even a little piece of firm tissue paper over the end of the rod. There will be no more balking on the part of the rod.

Women often wonder what colors they can wear, and to help them in selecting appropriate colors to go with their figures, Miss E. Belle Alger, extension specialist in clothing of the state college gives the following helpful suggestions: Warm colors such as yellow, red, and orange to increase one's size. Cool colors such as green, blue and blue purple are retiring colors and seem to decrease one's size. White appears to increase the size of the individual, while black appears to decrease the size. Very bright colors, except in sport costumes should be used in smaller quantities than the more subdued or grayed colors.

When callers drop in unexpectedly and you want to serve a dainty with the social cup of tea, just take two soda crackers, spread the lower one with a thin layer of cottage cheese, put the other on top, and cover with your favorite jam. It will be appreciated.

A Floor Polisher.

Hardwood floors require frequent polishing, as does the finish of a high-grade automobile. Special tools for the purpose are expensive and usually a makeshift device is necessary, or else the work is done by hand on bended knees.

If you have a dust mop of the usual type, this may be adapted to the purpose by dropping two or three ordinary flatirons over the handle and wrapping the mop up in an old rag. The irons give enough weight, and all that is necessary is to push it to and fro.

A special polisher can be made from odds and ends that will be better than the makeshift device just mentioned. It consists of a small wooden box with a two-inch partition through its center to which is hinged a handle cut from a two-by-four. Flatirons or other articles of heavy weight are carried in the two compartments.

The bottom is made ready for use by laying upon it several thicknesses of old newspapers, then covering this with an old bath towel, the edges being brought up on the sides and tacked. In use it will be found convenient to place a few drops of oil on a clean rag, place this on the floor and set the polisher over it. It will not slip from under while in use.

Never try to wash off grease from a wooden surface with hot water, since it melts the grease and makes it sink deeper into the wool. Use warm suds and rinse off with clean water.

Cornered.

"Mamma, why has papa no hair?"

"Because he thinks so much, my dear."

"But why have you so much?"

"Because—go away and do your lessons, you naughty boy!"

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

It costs 80 per cent more to live in London now than in July, 1914, when the world war broke out, say figures just compiled by the ministry of labor.

Building is booming in Japan. Her imports of Douglas fir lumber from the United States during October doubled September figures. Our wood makes the best framework for Japan's paper dwellings.

William H. Anderson, dry crusader and head of the New York branch of the Anti-Saloon league, is under examination by the district attorney's office in connection with alleged misappropriation of funds and doubtful financial transactions within the organization. District Attorney Banton refused to talk, but Anderson freely admitted the examination.

Erskine Childers, the Irish republican leader, was executed on a technical charge of carrying a revolver The revolver, it has just been learned was a gift to Childers from Michael Collins, former free state head.

Jean Millett, of Paris, was sentenced to death charged with murdering two women to get $10. On the eve of the execution he received news his aunt had died and left him $1500.

Police at Newport, England found two children eating grass because they had no other food. Judge fined their father $25 with promise of a bigger fine if he didn't feed them.

Seven missing ships in Admiral Stark's Russian refugee fleet from Vladivostok have been accounted for in advices reaching here from Manila. Feared lost, the vessels merely were delayed en route. Governor Leonard Wood agreed to an interview with Stark and it was believed probable the vessels will be allowed to remain there.

WASHINGTON NEWS

State officials will have the cooperation of farmers' organizations in administering the $250,000 wheat seed loans. John Q. Adams, state president of the Farmers' union, declared that the services of his organization are available to Dan Scott, director of reclamation, who will be in charge of the work. Walter J. Robinson, manager of the Washington Wheat Growers' association, also has offered his organization's cooperation with the state. The plan Mr. Scott is working out is understood to provide for a limitation of seed wheat furnished a single farmer of probably 230 bushels. The state will not buy the wheat but will arrange for the credit. Investigation will also be made of the land and stubble land, land that blows badly and other big crop risks will not be furnished wheat credit. The crop must also be free of all liens.

The American legion auxiliary plans to establish a memorial tablet and plant trees named after men from Okanogan county who died in war service. The county commissioners will be asked to complete work on the courthouse grounds to permit seeding a lawn. The grounds were piped for sprinkling a year ago.

Proposals for the construction of a series of dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers are contained in a report of United States engineers soon to be forwarded to Washington, D. C. The proposals are the result of a canalization survey started in 1917.

W. S. Egbers, new president of the Adams County National Farm Loan association, says that the report of the secretary shows that nearly $400,000 has been loaned to farmers in Adams county since the formation of the association. Other officers are: Vice president, John Wellsandt; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Perkins; trustees, W. J. Danekas, Ralph Gillis, William Horn and Hickman Newland.

Congressman Webster, from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, reported a bill to extend the time for the construction of a bridge over the Columbia river, between the states of Oregon and Washington, at a point approximately five miles up stream from The Dalles.

The Horner orchards, southeast of Deer Park, long owned by W. A. Horner and D. R. Evans, Seattle men, have been sold to Michael Horcth, also of Seattle. The tract consists of about 75 acres, most of which is apple orchards, and is one of the best known places in the section. The reported consideration is $50,000. Mr. Horcth was in the Inland Empire recently looking at the property and states that he will conduct operations substantially the same as heretofore.

A proposal for 2,000,000 feet of airplane spruce to be shipped to a Baltic seaport for airplane construction has been submitted to Grays Harbor lumber interests and has been refused, as the lumber companies believe it is for German use.

Anybody found a perfectly good depot? The Seattle street railway is looking for one. Burglars carried off

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Mention Your Home Paper When Answering These Advertisements

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRING
PACIFIC AUTO TOP CO., 910 W. Second.
HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS
J. LEWIS & CO., PACKERS, Spokane.
ICE MACHINES
MAKING ICE MOR. H. G. Miller, Spokane.
ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.
MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET, 42 W. Riverside.
MFG. JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER
REPAIRS—A. Brugger, W. 404 Sprague.
RADIO SUPPLIES
RADIO TELEPHAH INST., 119 N. Post.
STENOTYPE (SHEETS)
AMERICAN STENOTYPE CO., 210 Hyde Bldg.
AUTOMOBILES
SEE OR WRITE for prices and terms on Fords and Lincoln. WILSON MOTOR VALLEY, H. M. Wade Co., N910 Monroe, Spokane.
AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 211 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing.
MANUFACTURER AND REPAIRER AUTO tops and curtains. N. Reeder, 1206 3rd.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
NIM'S CAFE ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Free yellow cab service from depot.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons $2.00, auto parts made. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MONUMENTS
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
606 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
WHITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., Spokane, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 431 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIRS
WHITE MEYER S. ROBBINS, 1009 W. First, Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.
SILVER BLACK AND CROSS FOXES FOR SALE
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
TEACHERS CHANGING POSITIONS should enroll at once. Livest agency in Northwest. Honest and real service. "Teaching as a Business" mailed free. Locations Washington or elsewhere. We hustle. Albert Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
REGISTER FOR MID-YEAR VACANCIES. Hazard Teachers' Agy., Alta Collier, Mgr.
TEACHERS FOR H. S. SCIENCE NEEDED. Albert Teachers' Agency, 302 Peyton Bldg.

NEW TODAY

AUTOMOBILE—TRUCK TIRES
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES, KELLY Tire Co., 1st and Monroe St., Spokane.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
MEYERS COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE—PLANING AND SAW MILL in good territory in Ontario, 70 miles east of Detroit, Mich. 25 minutes. Business good. Address Colin Reid, Bothwell, Ont.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
RASPBERRY SHELL BARK—The wonderful new La France red raspberry; best and largest of them all; many of them are one inch in diameter; will stand up perfect for shipment to Chicago and New York. Secure your plants now from Ralph L. Snell, Mountain View, Cal.
MARTIN'S NO. 5 FEED GRINDER WITH saucy wheel attached and pulley for gas engine f. o. b. St. Louis $56. Our price $42.50 f. o. b. Spokane. Vinther & Nelson, Spokane.
FOR SALE, SECOND GRADE ANGORA Nubian milch goats, fresh in spring; buck and doe kids. Prices right. William Anderson, Southworth, Wash.
HELP WANTED—AGENTS
BOYS, GIRLS, MEN, LADIES everywhere, $10 to $25, Cost. Samples and list of big cash catchers 25c. Agts. Sup. Co., 405 1st, Spokane.
RESPONSIBLE AGENT PERCEPTIVE territory. Guaranteed line ladies' and men's pure soft wool; direct from mill to you. Write Wearers office Silktex Hosiery Mills, 218 First Ave., Kent, Wash.
HELP WANTED—MEN
SALESMEN MAKE BIG MONEY
Build up your own business find be independent. Sell our line of groceries and dry goods direct from wholesaler to consumer. Few territories open to men with cars. Write for particulars. Consumers Wholesale Co., Box 615, Spokane.
LIVE STOCK
PEDIGREED ANGORA PUPS AND MATure does. E. Y. Sanders, Roy, Wash.
BIG TYPE O. I. C'S. BOOK YOUR ORders for spring pigs now; one dollars each. Flathead Hog Farms, Kalispell, Montana.
PERSONAL
MATRIMONIALLY INCLINED LADIES and Gentlemen Everywhere. Particulars Free. Love's Exchange, Box 828, Seattle, Wn.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
20 ACRES ALFALFA ADJACENT TO thousands of acres range, good stock or dairy proposition. Box 86, East White Bluffs, Wash.
FOR SALE—160 ACRES WITHIN 10 miles of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; about 65 acres cleared. A bargain. A. C. Grier, Sixth and Jefferson, Spokane, Wash.
TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND HARNESS Leather, Spokane Fur Tanning Co., 89 Pine.

Women's Department

HEMSTITCHING, FRENCH EMBROIDERY
ALBERTA PLEATING SHOP 713 Sprague.
BUTTONS, BUTTONHOLES, HEMSTITCHING
BON TON PLEATING CO., 313 Rookery Bldg.

Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimming.
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching Buttonholes, Feather and Hat Work.
MADAME MAIER
608 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

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LANE, BELL & GILL
Public Accountants
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Just DROP
us a card, making known your music wants, and you may feel absolutely sure that we will give you most prompt attention and satisfactory service.
Complete Stock of
SHEET MUSIC
and
Musical Instruments
BAILEY'S
Department B

When in Spokane
TRY THE NEW
Madison HOTEL
NEWLY FURNISHED
Two Blocks West of Monroe Street Hotel
ROOMS, $1.00 UP
With Private Bath, $2.00 Up
Popular priced cafe and lunch room.
Telephone Main 2463
Management of O. A. Gonder

TO SPOKANE AND THE MAIN AVENUE GARAGE
INSTANT SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Courtesy Always
EXPERT REPAIRING
GAS TIRES
Main Avenue Garage
Cor. Main and Brown Spokane, Wash

CUTS
SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING CO.
MAIN 104
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Book on Dog Diseases
And How to Feed.
Mailed free to any address by the author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.,
129 W. 24th St.
New York, U. S. A.
AMERICA'S PIONEER DOG REMEDIES

PILES
DO you want to know the facts about your case of piles and about my GUARANTEE of complete and permanent cure without knife, clamps, burning or other disagreeable features? Then send TODAY for my FREE illustrated book.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

1923 CATALOG
now ready. This is a very valuable book for reference. Pages 4-56-125 and 126 are specially interesting. All varieties of vegetable and field seeds suitable to this section are illustrated and described Eight full pages given to shrubs and nursery stock.
See page 55 for certified seed potatoes.
There is a copy for you. If you have not received one, write for it.
The Inland Seed Co.,
Spokane, - Wash.

The Spokane
Where solid comfort and satisfying meals cost you no more—
and you feel at home at the sign of
The Silver Grill
The SPOKANE HOTEL

15¢ SPECIAL TRIAL TIN
Genuine
HIGHEST HONORS OBTAINABLE
ORANGE PEKOE
GOLD MEDAL GRAND PRIZE
Ridgways Tea

Waffles

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Wells Electric Waffle Iron

$10.85

Serve delicious waffles at regular meals, or at any time between, with a Wells Electric Waffle Iron---it only takes a jiffy. Cook them right at the table---no running around and no hot stove to stand over.

Everybody Likes Waffles

For the month of February we have selected the Wells Electric Waffle Iron, which is very beautiful in appearance, and a wonder at baking delicious, crisp, brown waffles, and is thoroughly guaranteed by this company. The regular price of this iron is $14.50, but during the month of FEBRUARY ONLY we are reducing the price to $10.85.

Gte One of These Irons TODAY

Washington Water Power Co.

PHONE 78-2

Plowing at Walla Walla

Signs of spring are so numerous that many of the farmers near Walla Walla have started plowing months ahead of time. Farmers report that the wheat is in good condition and that little re-seeding will have to be done this year.

Try a Classified Adlet in The News If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

Reminder

It is reported that over $400,000,000 of the VICTORY 4¼'s, which were called for payment December 15, 1922, interest ceasing on that date, have not been received by the Treasury Department for payment.

We advise all our customers to look over their Victory notes carefully and if they have any of the Series lettered A. B. C. D. E. or F, to present them at any bank for redemption immediately, as otherwise the holder will be losing interest on the money.

Market Value in cash for all issues of Liberty Bonds

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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"A HOME BANK"

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Leading Newspaper of the State--Leased Wire Associated Press

One year, in advance	$7.50
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Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

RETURN OF SOLDIERS FROM RHINE FULFILLS POLICY

(Continued from first page)

The Treaty of Versailles, which officially brought peace and officially provided for the retention of armed forces in Germany until Germany had complied with all the provisions of that treaty, contained the provision that the cost of the upkeep of troops of occupation should be the first charge, or lien, upon the assets and revenues of the German government, and that these costs should date from the signature of the Armistice. It was provided that these costs should be paid by Germany to the reparations commission and paid in gold, instead of the depreciated German currency. The costs were assessed against Germany and Germany has paid them, but the reparations commission has never paid to the United States a red penny of the money collected from Germany to pay for the upkeep of foreign troops on German soil.

The United States government was fully aware that the reparations commission was collecting from Germany the costs for the armies of occupation, and was fully aware that other nations were being compensated for maintaining troops along the Rhine. Out of a spirit of charity and a desire to do nothing that might cause hard feelings or give rise to the charge that we were suspicious of the good faith of the reparations commission, the United States government made no protest against this condition until early in 1922.

Action by the United States government at that time was precipitated as a result of the conference of the allied premiers at Cannes. This conference was held in January, 1922, at the insistence of Lloyd George, who had several little schemes which he wished to "put over" in connection with European affairs. It was at this conference that a decision was reached among the allied premiers that in the division of reparations extracted from Germany the cost of the American army of occupation should be altogether ignored because the United States senate had refused to ratify the Versailles treaty. This was in face of the provisions of the Versailles treaty that these costs should be collected by the reparations commission and in face of the fact that the reparations commission had collected the costs. It was in the face of the further fact that while the United States had not ratified the Treaty of Versailles its army on the Rhine was being maintained at the special request of Great Britain and France who believed that so long as America kept armed forces alongside of theirs in Germany they would give the assurance that America sustained their contention.

As a result of this decision at Cannes to let the United States "hold the sack" in so far as the costs of her army of occupation was concerned, the state department immediately drafted and sent to the government of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan a very sharp note which informed those powers that the United States did not propose to submit to any such treatment. This note called the attention of those governments to the fact that the United States was not keeping an army upon the Rhine because of any interest it had in patroling German territory. Upon this point Secretary Hughes said very bluntly:

"The government of the Allied Powers will not be unmindful of the fact that the government of the United States has repeatedly and earnestly been solicited not to withdraw its army of occupation, and this army has been continued upon the basis of the right to be paid it's actual cost upon an equal footing with the Allies."

Secretary Hughes further informed the various countries that if our claim was not allowed by the reparations commission it would be due:

"Solely to the refusal of the governments of the Allied Powers themselves to permit the dicharge of an admittedly equitable claim and thus to seek to maintain in their behalf exclusively a first charge upon all the assets and revenues of the German government."

As a result of this note the allied governments disavowed any intention of "bilking" the United States out of money justly due it. Nevertheless, instead of paying any money to the United States to cover the cost of maintaining her army in Germany, they proposed to have a conference to talk it over and to find some means of "adjustment." This conference is now in progress.

Meantime, none of the money due the United States government for keeping an army in Germany from November 11, 1918, to the time of withdrawal has been paid by the allied governments, although they have collected from Germany under the terms of the treaty the costs of supporting the various armies of occupation in German territory. Great Britain has been paid $262,896,753; France has been paid $594,222,973; Belgium has been paid $100,925,666.

AMERICA "OWES" NOTHING TO THOSE WHO COME HERE

He was a typicel "soap box" orator, although he used a hall. Before him was a group of eager-eyed men of foreign birth. He was telling them what America owed them.

Every so often one hears how much America owes this race or that. It is foolish talk,and worse.

America owes nothing to any race or creed, that has not been paid back a thousand fold.

No man ever set out for this country with the idea in his head that he was going to benefit the country. Rather the country was to benefit him and increase his personal fortunes.

From the Pilgrim fathers, to the latest immigrant to stop ashore from Ellis Island, every last one of us, or our forefathers, came primarily to receive and not to give.

And the gift of America to all who have come here has been equal opportunity, a free government, and an abounding providence. Free public education, separation of state and church, constitutional government, the representative system, and the love of liberty-these are the beacons which shone into the remotest parts of the world.

And these are the gifts which every race has come to receive, and no ambitious, conscientious member of any race or class has been denied these things.

When the members of any class or nationality rise to declare how much a country owes to them, it is to laugh.—Elmira (N.Y.) Star Gazette.

Was the Real Thing

"John! John! wake up! You've got the nightmare! What were you dreaming about?" "Oh, it was all a dream. I thought I had a fortune sure, Maria." "You were puffing at a terrible rate. What were you dreaming about?" "I thought it was the Fourth of July, and I had lassoed an iceberg and pulled it into the harbor and was selling it at the rate of 10 cents a pound, and I was selling a ton a minute." "Oh, I wish I could dream of such luck, John!" You can, Maria. You can if you put your cold feet against your own back just as you had them against mine."

Will Store Huge Amount of Wool

Plans for an immense wool warehousing industry to handle 2,000,000 pounds of Yakima wool annually were announced recently. While the plan is to serve primarily wool growers in the Yakima valley, it will be at the disposal of all state wool growers on the same basis. The general plan is to make use of the numerous fruit warehouses in Yakima, which are always empty during the early summer months, when the wool clip is in need of storage prior to marketing.

Plowing Begun

Plowing has begun on the Cameron ranch, two miles south of Genesee, and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Mr. Cameron has 1,000 acres in crop this year.

American Legion Meeting

Bielenberg-Schooler post of the American Legion held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, February 7. The following committeeheads were named by the post commander: Auxiliary, D. L. Bressler; entertainment, Nels Liberg; ceremonials, George Post; finance, Jack Barnes, and membership, Chas. W. Smith.

Following the meeting the radio set, operated alternately by Bill Bailey of Moscow, R. S. Sullivan and D. L. Bressler, was put to the test. Early in the evening the broadcasting station at Washington State college, on account of its proximity to Genesee, monopolized the air. Later in the evening the operators tuned-in to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Calgary, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Portland and other stations.

At the next meeting Mark Donaldson of the Lewiston post is scheduled for what should prove to be an interesting and instructive talk. Mr. Donaldson is the conductor of the Lewiston Voiture of the 40 and 8 and is a talented speaker.

Why do people persist in calling them "lost souls?" They know only too well where they are.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Mary J. Wager, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at First Bank of Genesee, Genesee, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

G. E. TABER,
Executor of the Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho, February 8, 1923. 32-5

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Lewis Jain, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said probate court, made on the 23rd day of January, 1923, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of February, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day at the court room of said court, at the court house in the county of Latah, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Lewis Jain, deceased, and for hearing the application of Wesley P. Jain, Clarence L. Jain and Charles F. Jain for the issuance to them of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1923.

ADRIAN NELSON,
Probate Judge.

H. R. Smith, Moscow, Idaho.
Attorney for Petitioners. 30-3

People who use preventives seldom have cause for a cure.

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store

Lewiston, Idaho

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts. (Opposite N. P. Depot).

Private Baths

Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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City Meat Market

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923. NO. 33

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

A daughter is reported at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payne, having arrived Tuesday.

Mox Rosenstein writes from Portland that Roy Burr, Will Gray and Carrol Conant are sojourning in that city.

Walter Jain is doing a land-office business with the coyotes in his neighborhood. During the past few weeks he has caught a dozen or more of the pests.

Louis Uhre came out from Ruby creek the first of the week. He reports Messrs. Jackson and Sorenson putting in good time on their mining claims.

Among the latest newspaper ventures is the Juliaetta Enterprise, the first issue appearing the fifth inst. It is bright and newsy and is worth the patronage accorded it.

John Kempf has this week added an important piece of machinery to his blacksmith shop—a trip hammer. This machine is to be used in sharpening plows and is a great time saver.

Dan Healy is receiving some fabulous offers for the hide of that big grey wolf he killed last week. We doubt whether money will buy it. A gentleman writing to Dan from Post Falls is real anxious to secure it for a robe.

The ice harvest for this year is about over. Joe Geiger completed gathering enough for his brewery early in the week, and Nagel & Bomberg, the butchers, finished Wednesday. The quality is nothing extra and in thickness it will average four or five inches.

Chas. Hanson, Henry Meyer and Chris. Steltz returned from Oregon Sunday. The two latter named made filings, but Mr. Hanson and Mr. Friederichs, who stopped off at Walla Walla enroute home, were not satisfied with what they saw and did not file.

Sunday morning Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spurbeck and Mrs. A. Scroggin left for Oregon to make proof on their timber claims. They were accompanied as far as Colfax by C. E. Wood and Iler. Enroute home Mrs. Scroggin expects to visit her sister at Cheney.

Thursday of last week L. Stoltz disposed of his 80-acre farm east of town, together with farm implements, stock, etc., to James J. Moore, the price being $4,800. A little more than a year ago Mr. Stoltz purchased the property from Walter Jain and by the transaction realized about $1,300 on his investment. The deal was closed Friday and Mr. Moore took immediate possession. Mr. Stoltz does not intend leaving Genesee or this valley, but for the time being has taken up his residence in the Jacobson house near the lumber yard.

Tuesday of this week a great change took place in the well known firm of Follett Bros. & Larrabee of this place, Messrs. Fred and Leon Follett having purchased Mr. Larrabee's interests. Mr. Larrabee states that for the past 15 years he has not had a month's vacation and he will now take a temporary vacation from business. As to his future plans he is undecided. As soon as matters can be arranged, together with his family, he will leave for California where they may possibly take up a residence. Their many friends trust that after a brief visit to other sections they will again return to Genesee to live among us.

Winter Here "Yet"

While a large part of the winter season has been very pleasant in this section, there has been enough of the real thing to satisfy the most exacting along that line. It is seldom that even this part of the country has two separate and distinct winters—as we have had—and it is feared that the dainty little buttercups and the pussy willows that put in an appearance a few weeks ago, will have a hard time "coming back" when the proper time comes for them to again make their appearance. If they do they will have to work over-time.

There has been a small amount of snow on the ground for the past week or more, but Saturday afternoon of last week the snow man got busy in earnest and didn't stop until Monday, when there was some seven inches of snow on the ground and on Tuesday morning the mercury stood at four above zero.

The fellow that went down the street the other morning whistling "The Good Old Summer Time" should be taken to Orofino for a spell.

K. of P. Annual Banquet

The annual aniversary banquet of the Knights of Pythias will be given in their castle hall on Tuesday evening, February 20, instead of February 19, to which all Knights of their families are cordially invited. All visiting Knights are also invited to be present.

In addition to one of those old-time K. of P. banquets a good program has been prepared—and there will be dancing, too, if you feel that way.

Is Local Insurance Agent

M. S. Wilson has been appointed local agent for the Nez Perce County Mutual Fire Nnsurance company and is in a position to handle the insurance business of that organization.

CERTIFIED SEED TO BE TAGGED AND SEALED

Farmers purchasing certified grain seed for the coming season's crop should be certain that the seed they are getting is certified, says L. W. Fluharty, director of the university extension division.

All bags of certified seed will bear a yellow tag issued by the state seed commissioner, giving the name and address of the grower, the per cent of purity, weight per bushel and such other information necessary to properly describe that particular lot of seed. In addition to the tag every bag will be sealed with a Tyden car seal, with a serial number, and also the words "Certified Seed, U. of I. Extension Division" stamped on the seal. So all buyers of certified seed this spring should see that the bags they purchase bear both the tag and the seal, as no other grain will be considered certified that does not.

Heretofore bags of certified seed have not been sealed. However, since the certified seed industry has developed into such a large one it is thought best to seal bags of certified seed in order to protect both the grower and the buyer. Only enough tags and seals will be issued to a grower to cover his amount of seed. If any doubt arises as to whether a lot of seed is certified legitimately, a buyer may check his serial numbers on the seals with the record on file in the seed commissioner's office.

Special care will be taken this spring to see that certified seed meets the requirements. Responsible persons in each county will be designated to inspect the bags before they are tagged and sealed. Probably the county agents will attend to this end of the work in most cases. Such a system should make the purchaser reasonably sure that he is getting what he bargains for.

A list of those growers throughout the state having seed eligible of certification has been compiled and may be secured upon request from C. R. Ahlson, State Seed Commissioner, Extension Division, State House, Boise, or from the county agents.

Have Registered Objections

There is a howl going up from the Rimrock section of Nez Perce county regarding the doing away with the county agent of that county, W. W. Skuse. While some of the ranchers of that section have signed a petition for the discontinuing of that office, it is understood that many signed who did not really understand the situation.

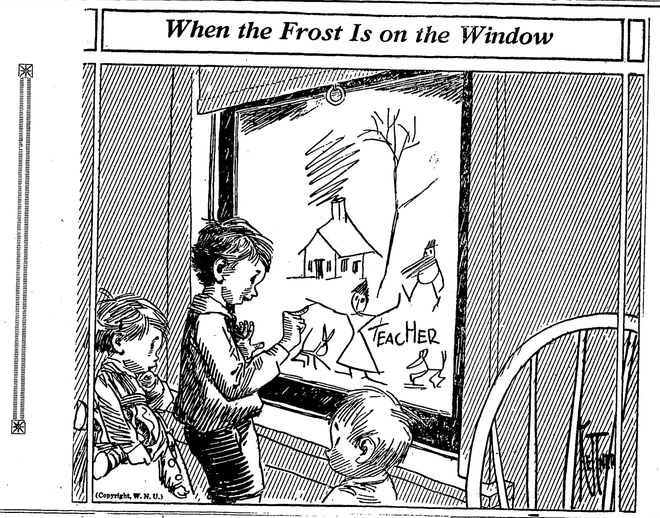
A rancher who is very much in favor of the retention of Mr. Skuse, stated that it cost the rancers only about $1 for each 100 acres of land to pay the salary of the county agent and that more than twice that amount had been saved for each 160 acres on the purchase of squirrel poison alone, to say nothing of other services rendered in a beneficial way to the grain farmer. It is a fact, also, that the U. S. government pays a certain portion of the county agent's salary, which reduces the cost to the rancher to a negligible sum.

The Latah county commissioners voted unanimously to retain the county agent, O. S. Fletcher, and they, as well as the ranchers, certainly felt that it would be money well spent—and it is.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gray are the proud parents of a little son, born Thursday, February 8. Weight, 7½ pounds. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

When the Frost Is on the Window



PROGRAM PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING, FEBRUARY 19

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held in the high school assembly room on Monday night, February 19, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. It is hoped that all parents will be present if it is at all possible. If you are really interested in the welfare of the school, and your child or children especially, you will come out and at least take an interest in the proceedings, even though you take no active part. It will not only help you, but it will help the teacher to have a better understanding of what is really expected of him if you will bring your school troubles to this meeting.

The following program will be given:

Community singing.

Duet by Mrs. W. W. Burr and Mrs. R. I. Witty.

Paper—How Genesee May Become a Better and Cleaner Community"—read by Victor Casebolt.

Piano solo by Jesse Gray.

Quartet—Cecil Gray, Lester Bumpas, Wilma Casebolt and Grace Jain.

Twenty-minute talk by Rev. James N. Pendleton.

Piano duet by Thelma Woodward and Rowena Hanson.

Song by pupils of 20 years agomore or less.

Progressives Entertain Husbands

One of the most pleasant affairs of the season occurred last Thursday evening when the Progressive Needleworkers entertained their husbands at a 7 o'clock banquet at the home of Mrs. Fred K. Bressler.

Red hearts and cupids were used profusely throughout the rooms, in keeping with the valentine season. Two large vases of red carnations, the club flower, were used as centerpieces for the two long tables. The favors were small red baskets with cupids holding place cards.

After all had done full justice to the big feed and Glenn Sampson and G. E. Taber had acquitted themselves as "waitresses," the evening was enjoyably spent in "listening in" on the radio, which Mr. Bressler has recently installed. It was efficiently operated by R. S. Sullivan and D. L. Bressler and very good results were obtained. Music was heard from Moscow, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Francisco. Pinochle was also played at several tables.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. Laura Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dicus, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tupker, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sampson, Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan. D. L. Bressler was the only guest.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. F. E. Dicus on Thursday, February 22.

The Ladies' Minstrel

About the best "nigger" show that has ever been pulled off in Genesee will be put on by the Rebekah lodge tomorrow (Saturday) night. There will be plenty doing from the time the show starts until the last nigger has gone off the stage.

By taking in this show you will be apt to find out just what colored folks think of "white trash" in general—and it may be that you will come in for your share. Come and see.

INTERNATIONALISTS VAINLY TRYING TO FOOL FARMERS

The efforts of the internationally minded to get the United States politically tied up with Europe have not ceased. Nor have the methods been greatly altered. There is the same disregard of facts which has marked the movement from the start.

Just now the concentration is on the farmer. He is told that he cannot find a market for his surplus except in Europe, and that Europe cannot buy until there has been a rehabilitation in which the United States must officialy participate.

The farmer is not as gullible as the internationalists suppose. He knows that keeping out of the political entanglements of Europe is the safest policy. Every days developments emphasize the wisdom of keeping out. Even the prospect of selling more supplies aboard would not enchant the patriotic American farmer.

But there is no such prospect. The American farmer is selling far more to Europe now than was sold during the pre-war period, in quantity and price. This is the only fair method of measurement. It is a patent absurdity to point to what was sold during the war, when millions of Europeans were taken from productive industry and employed in works of destruction. They were fed and clothed at the expense of their several governments far better than they ever fed and clothed themselves, and there was also much government aid of their dependents.

Instead of being consumers of American products, the surviving soldiers and others lately engaged in war making are now producers, competing with American producers. The fact that there is no surplus wheat from Russia, of course, gives better market for wheat elsewhere. But reliance upon such a market continuing would be disastrous to American wheat producers. The greater the progress of European rehabilitation, the smaller the market for foodstuffs from America.

Nor is the supposition that the exportable surplus fixes the price of the American wheat crop borne out by the facts. The joint commission of agricultural inquiry has gone into this matter and found that the prices of farm products in this country are chiefly affected by the quantity of domestic consumption. This consumption is not fixed, however. It varies with the activity of American industries, industrial prosperity meaning agricultural prosperity.—St. Louis (Mo.) Times.

Spent Pleasant Evening

The John Lorang home was the scene of a merry gathering Tuesday evening when a sleighload of friends went out to spend the evening. The time was enjoyably spent playing pinochle. A delicious luncheon was served during the evening by Mrs. Lorang and her daughters. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Tobin and son, Jos. Jr. and Mrs. C. P. Whalen and children, Miss Ethel McMillen, and the Misses Gertrude and Margaret Sampson.

Public Library Open

The public library at the Social house will be opened for use next Saturday afternoon and evening. The state traveling library is here and there is a total of something like 200 books ready for service, as well as many magazines of different kinds.

AMERICA FRIEND OF EUROPE BUT NOT AN EASY MARK

Bread-a-plenty for starving Europe, but not another doughboy's life for the whole blooming continent! That is the whole American view in a nutshell.

Probably not since the death of Charlemagne permitted western Europe to slip down to the lowest depths of medieval ignorance and political chaos has Europe been in such a parlous state as at present. The years since the close of the world war have only added to the general economic dislocation and political disorganization arising from that terrific conflict. Three of the worlds great empires, Russia, Germany and Austria went to smash and nobody has been found capable of picking up the pieces. The other two great powers and a number of the near-great, were so rent and torn by the conflict that victory has seemed but little less disasterious than defeat. And nobody has been found capable of healing their wounds. Conference succeeds conference and each one leaves business a little more hopeless than the last. The"statesman"of Europe meet today without a saving idea and part tomorrow in confusion to go home and collect their scattered wits.

Why don't they fix the figure of the German reparations indemnity? Because they are hoping to persuade America to stand a large part of this indemnity by canceling the interallied debts-all of which is a childish dream! Hopelessly brainless!

No American in politics or out has enough influence with the American people to lead them into trans-Atlantic adventure of a apolitical nature. Our interests abroad are confined to the commercial and humanitarian fields and there we propose to keep them confined. We elected an average American citizen to the presidency in order that he might eschew world ambitions, reduce the enormous expense of the government, bring American industry and commerce back to a normal basis and liquidate our appalling war investment with as little loss as possible. He seems to be doing the job fairly well in the good old common-sense way by lopping off unnecessary expenditures and gently but firmly removing the governments finger from the business pie.

Interested in world peace? Yes, and have taken the only sane step in that direction that has been taken since the war by bringing about the four-power treaty that insures peace in the Pacific, and the naval disarmament treaty that will go a long way toward world peace, if France ever ratifies it. Interested in the fate of the people of Europe? Yes, we are giving rightly substantial evidence of it by pouring out hundreds of dollars every year to prevent them from starving. Interested in the jealosies and tortuous methods of European politics? Not a bit!—Russel M. Seds in Indianapolis Star.

Federated Ladies' Aid

The ladies' aid of the Federated churches will hold an all-day session at the Community house on Wednesday, February 21. The ladies are asked to bring a pick-up lunch and stay all day.

Underwent Operation

Clarence Aherin is in a Moscow hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he recently underwent. He is reported as getting along nicely.

1,500 MEN ATTEND BIBLE CLASS EVERY SUNDAY

The February issue of Sunset Magazine contains an unusual account of an unusual Bible class. At first glance it might seem that a Bible class was a difficult thing to conduct in accordance with the modern gospel of "punch and pep," but a certain pastor in California is doing exactly that thing and, from all reports, doing it in a most up-to-date and satisfactory manner.

An abridged story of the class and how it is conducted follows:

Is it really so hard to induce men to go to church, to make religion a vital, active influence in their lives? Is it? Ask George. He's done it. He has organized and kept going a men's Bible class with a membership of twenty-six hundred, a Bible class so large that no hall, church or theater in town could accommodate it until the meetings were transferred to the municipal auditorium. And now even that building is showing signs of strain at the seams.

"George" is the Reverend G. P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian church of Long Beach, suburb of Los Angeles. Everybody calls him by his first name—and he's proud of the distinction.

The Class Grows Fast

The Taubman Men's Bible class was organized eight years ago with a nucleus of about 25 men. The class grew so rapidly that they had to build an annex for themselves out in the corner of the yard, a brick building which seated a hundred and forty men. In a year they were hunting new quarters and found them in the old Congregational chapel, which they refitted. After which in incredibly short time they found they had to move over to a theater with a seating capacity of 800. But they had no sooner got settled in their secular retreat than they had to find a theater which seated a few more. And this theater shrank to such a size that they had to move into the municipal auditorium, where they have been quartered the last two years.

In the eight years of its existence 20,000 men have been enrolled in the organization. It has a president and four vice-presidents, a secretary and a treasurer of the benevolent fund, and a male chorus, an orchestra, a song leader, and it keeps a paid secretary busy.

A Going Concern

The Taubman Men's Bible class is a live concern. The men register every Sunday. There are no dead records dragged along to make a good showing. The average attendance for every Sunday in the year is 1,500, and the total yearly attendance 80,000. Last year the class spent $7,000 out of its benevolent fund, and George estimates that this is a small part of the money spent in other forms of benevolence by the men in their daily lives.

The Bible class studies the Bible. The International Sunday School lessons form the basis of study, supplemented with the Scriptures. It has been George's observation that adult Bible classes which go in for politics, sociology, for culture and isms and fads generally die out. So he teaches the Bible straight.

From 9 o'clock to 9:30 every Sunday morning, hundreds of men may be seen tramping across the pier to the auditorium. The early ones lounge about like a lot of school boys waiting for the bell to ring. New men are being met more than half way and welcomed. The secretary is handing out their enrollment cards.

They have answered the roll call by signing a card giving personal data for the records.

The song leader appears on the platform, and the pianist, the only woman ever permitted to be present, with three members of the municipal band, all of whom give their services. They begin to sing out of their own song books, a little yellow-backed mongrel done in big type and half full of paid advertising. There's no telling what they'll decide to sing, but they very likely begin with "Smile, Smile, Smile," and switch to "Rock of Ages," or "Hold the Fort."

A Real Welcome to New Members

After the song service the presiding vice-president asks for "first timers." And all the newcomers stand up, and the song leader starts: "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here; but you mustn't say the naughty word; you mustn't say the naughty word!" It is related of Rear Admiral Rodman, who is a member of the class in more or less good standing when in port, that he just cannot sing the revised and expurgated edition of that last line. He's held to be the cussingest member of the class.

And "first timers" are applauded, and the men next to them grasp their hands, and they are cordially invited to join. Then may come a little joshing, and announcements, and they might introduce the new secretary of the chamber of commerce of the Rotary club, or pick on somebody who has done something during the week which the rest ought to know about. They are enjoined to go out and bring in others. Literally, "I will make you fishers of men."

(Continued on last page)

THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE

A Winter's Tale **By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON**

INSTALLMENT NO. 31

At last dawn began to break upon her woods and mountains, the sleepers rolled in their robes, and the boisterous river dashing among spears of ice. I stood looking about me, swaddled in my stiff coat of a bull's fur, and the breath smoking from my scorched nostrils, when, upon a sudden, a singular, eager cry rang from the borders of the wood. The sentries answered it, the sleepers sprung to their feet; one pointed, the rest followed his direction with their eyes, and there, upon the edge of the forest and betwixt two trees, we beheld the figure of a man reaching forth his hands like one in ecstasy. The next moment he ran forward, fell on his knees at the side of the camp, and burst in tears.

This was John Mountain, the trader, escaped from the most horrid perils; and his first word, when he got speech, was to ask if we had seen Secundra Dass.

"Seen what?" cried William.

"No," said I, "we have seen nothing of him. Why?"

"Nothing?" says Mountain. "Then I was right after all." With that he struck his palm upon his brow. "But what takes him back?" he cried. "What can the man back among dead bodies? There is some damned mystery here."

This was a word which highly aroused our curiosity, but I shall be more perspicacious if I narrate these incidents in their true order. Here follows a narrative which I have compiled out of three sources, not very consistent in all points:

First, a written statement by Mountain, in which everything criminal is cleverly smuggled out of view;

Second, two conversations with Secundra Dass; and,

Third, many conversations with Mountain himself, in which he was pleased to be entirely plain; for the truth is he regarded me as an accomplice.

Narrative of the Trader, Mountain.

The crew that went up the river under the joint command of Captain Harris and the master numbered in all nine persons, of whom (if I except Secundra Dass) there was not one that had not merited the gallows. From Harris downward the voyagers were notorious in that colony for desperate, blood-minded miscreants; some were reputed pirates, the most hawkers of rum; all ranters and drinkers; all fit associates, embarking together without remorse, upon this treacherous and murderous design. I could not hear there was much discipline or any set captain in the gang; but Harris and four others, Mountain himself, a Scotchmen—Pinkerton and Hastie—and a man of the name of Hicks, a drunken shoemaker, put their heads together and agreed upon the course. In a material sense, they were well enough provided; and the master in particular brought with him a tent where he might enjoy some privacy and shelter.

Even this small indulgence told against him in the minds of his companions. But indeed he was in a position so entirely false (and even ridiculous) that all his habit of command are arts of pleasing were hereby thrown away. In the eyes of all, except Secundra Dass, he figured as a common gull and designated victim: going unconsciously to death; yet he could not but suppose himself the contriver and the leader of the expedition; he could scarce help but so conduct himself; and at the least hint of authority or condescension, his deceivers would be laughing in their sleeves.

I was so used to see and to conceive him in a high, authoritative attitude, that when I had conceived his position on this journey, I was pained, and could have blushed. How soon he may have entertained a first surmise, we can not know; but it was long, and the party had advanced into the wilderness beyond the reach of any help ere he fully awakened to the truth.

Drew Into Woods.

It fell thus. Harris and some others had drawn apart into the woods for consultation, when they were startled by a rustling in the brush. They were all accustomed to the arts of Indian warfare, and Mountain had not only lived and hunted, but fought and earned some reputation with the savages. He could move in the woods without noise, and follow a trail like a hound; and upon the emergence of this alert, he was deputed by the rest to plunge into the thicket for intelligence. He was soon convinced there was a man in his close neighborhood, moving with precaution but without art among the leaves and branches; and coming shortly to a place of advantage, he was able to observe Secundra Dass crawling briskly off with many backward glances.

At this he knew not whether to laugh or cry; and his accomplices, when he had returned and reported, were in much the same dubiety. There was now no danger of an Indian onslaught; but on the other hand since Secundra Dass was at the pains to spy upon them, it was highly probable he knew English, and if he knew English it was certain the whole of their design was in the master's knowledge. There was on singularity in the position. If Secundra Dass knew and concealed his knowledge of English, Harris was a proficient in several of the tongues of India, and as his career in that part of the world had been a great deal worse than profligate, he had not thought proper to remark upon the circumstance. Each side had thus a spy-hole on the counsels of the other.

Returned to Camp.

The plotters, so soon as this advantage was explained, returned to camp; Harris, hearing the Hindoo's story was once more closeted with his master, crept to the side of the tent; and the rest, sitting about the fire with their tobacco, awaited his report with impatience. When he came at last his face was very black. He had overheard enough to confirm the worst of his suspicions. Secundra Dass was a good English scholar; he had been some days creeping and listening, the master was now fully informed of the conspiracy, and the pair proposed on the morrow to fall out of line at a carrying place and plunge at a venture in the woods; preferring the full risk of famine, savage beasts, and even man to their position in the midst of traitors.

What, then, was to be done? Some were for killing the master on the spot; but Harris assured them that would be a crime without profit, since the secret of the treasure must die along with him that buried it. Others were for desisting at once from the whole enterprise and making for New York; but the appetising name of treasure, and the thought of the long way they had already traveled, dissuaded the majority. I imagine they were dull fellows for the most part.

Harris, indeed, had some acquirements, Mountain was no fool, Hastie was an educated man; but even these had manifestly failed in life, and the rest were the dregs of colonial rascality. The conclusion they reached, at least, was more of the offspring of greed and hope than reason. It was to temporize, to be wary and watch the master, to be silent and supply no further ailment to his suspicions, and to depend entirely (as well as I make out) on the chance that their victim was as greedy, hopeful, and irrational as themselves, and might, after all, betray his life and treasure.

Twice, in the course of the next day Secundra and the master must have appeared to themselves to have escaped; and twice they were circumvented. The master, save that the second time he grew a little pale, displayed no sign of disappointment, apologized for the stupidity with which he had fallen aside, thanked his recaptureres as for a service, and rejoined the caravan with all his usual gallantry and cheerfulness of mien and bearing.

Silent Contest Began.

And now there began between the two sides a silent contest for life on the one hand, for riches on the other. They were now near the quarter of the desert in which the master himself must begin to play the part of guide; and using this for a pretext of prosecution, Harris and his men sat with him every night about the fire, and labored to entrap him into some admission. If he let slip his secret, he knew well it was the warrant for his death; on the other hand he durst not refuse their questions, and must appear to help them to the best of his capacity, or be practically published his mistrust.

And yet Mountain assures me the man's brow was never ruffled. He sat in the midst of these jackals, his life depending by a thread, like some easy, witty householder at home by his fire; an answer he had for everything—as often as not, a jesting answer; avoided threats, evaded insults; talked, laughed, and listened with an open countenance; and, in short, conducted himself in such a manner as must have disarmed suspicion, and went near to stagger knowledge. Indeed, Mountain confessed to me they would soon have disbelieved the captain's story, and supposed their designated victim still quite innocent of their designs, but for the fact that he continued (however ingeniously) to give the slip to questions, and the yet stronger confirmation of his repeated efforts to escape.

The last of these, which brought things to a head, I am now to relate. And first I should say that by this time the temper of Harris' companions was utterly worn out; civility was scarce pretended; and one very significant circumstance, the master and Secundra had been (on some pretext) deprived of weapons. On their side, however, the threatened pair kept up the parade of friendship handsomely; Secundra was all bows, the master all smiles; and on the last night of the truce he had even gone so far as to sing for the diversion of the company. It was observed that he had also eaten with unusual heartiness, and drank deep; doubtless from design.

At least, about three in the morning, he came out of the tent into the open air, audibly mourning and complaining, with all the manner of a sufferer from surfeit. For some while, Secundra publicly attended on his patron, who at last became more easy, and fell asleep on the frosty ground behind the tent; the Indian returning within. Some time after, the sentry was changed; had the master pointed out to him, where he lay in what is called a robe of buffalo; and thence forth kept an eye upon him (he declared) without remission. With the first of the dawn, a draught of wine came suddenly and blew open one side side of the corner of the robe; and with the same puff, the master's hat whirled in the air and fell some yards away.

Sentry Drew Near.

The sentry, thinking it remarkable the sleeper should not awaken, thereupon drew near; and the next moment, with a great shout, informed the camp their prisoner was escaped. He had left behind his Indian, who (in the first vivacity of the surprise) came near to pay the forfeit of his life, and was, in fact, inhumanly mishandled; but Secundra, in the midst of threats and cruelties, stuck to it with extraordinary loyalty, that he was quite ignorant of his master's plans, which might indeed be true, and of the manner of his escape, which was demonstrably false. Nothing was therefore left to the conspirators but to rely entirely on the skill of Mountain. The night had been frosty, the ground quite hard; and the sun was no sooner up than a strong thaw set in. It was Mountain's boast that few men could have followed that trail, and still fewer (even of the native Indians) found it.

The master had thus a long start before his pursuers had the event, and he must have traveled with surprising energy for a pedestrian so unused, since it was near noon before Mountain had a view of him. At this conjuncture the trader was alone, all his companions following, at his own request, several hundred yards in the rear; he knew the master was unarmed; his heart was besides heated with the exercise and lust of hunting, and seeing the quarry so close, so defenseless, and seemingly so fatigued, he vain-gloriously determined to effect the capture with his single hand. A step or two further brought him to one margin of a little clearing; on the other, with his arms folded and his back to a huge stone, the master sat.

(To be continued.)

To touch the point of a boil with carbolic acid will frequently cause it to leave.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crooker

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CHAPTER V.

Fighting Mad.

On Lucy plunged through the forest while bolts of lightning seemed to all but strike her. Suddenly her foot sank into the mire—then the other one. She could not draw herself out and felt herself slowly sinking into the hidden quicksand. Her frenzied screams of help were of no avail—slowly she sank.

The anger of Pious Pedro, caused by the escape of Lucy Durant, was only surpassed at the breathless announcement he received from Enrico, his henchman, who had just rushed into the shack.

"Thees fellow, 'Speed!'" Enrico gasped. "He hav escaped!"

And then Pedro, the pious, lost his temper completely. Seizing his riding crop, he rushed at Enrico and began to give him the flogging of his life.

"Cut this out!" shouted Jim Sprague, interrupting the strenuous scene. "'Speed' Stanbury is probably on his way here to take me now—I want to get out of this and get out quick!" That seemed to cool the ire of Pedro to a certain extent. He threw the whip into the corner of the small room, then seized a paper and pencil and sat down to write.

"My man, Juan," he explained "is looking for the girl, Lucy Durant. When he returns, he must know where to follow us." He showed the note containing instructions to Sprague and after pinning it to the door of the shack the three men set out.

Meanwhile, "Speed" Stanbury had arrived at the quagmire in the nick of time. Hearing the frenzied cries of the girl he loved he urged his horse speedily, but carefully, through the storm to the dangerous spot A tree crashed directly behind him, succumbing to a bolt of lightning, but "Speed" pressed on.

Drawing cautiously nearer a feeling of icy horror seized his heart as he saw Lucy Durant up to her shoulders in the quagmire. "Speed" rushed to her horse and saw that a lariat belonging to the Spaniard was hanging over the pommel of the saddle. Seizing it hastily, he approached the girl, whirled the lasso over his head and let it go. The rope fell over her shoulders and tautened. Winding the other end of the rope around a tree, "Speed" began to slowly pull the girl from the spot of danger.

It was some tim before Lucy completely revived, and about the same time the storm cleared.

"'Speed!'" Lucy suddenly exclaimed. "Jim Sprague is hiding in Pedro's hut—I am sure you can take him!"

Young Stanbury looked at the girl in admiration—she seemed to have such a marvelous way of putting her finger on the right thing at the right moment. Yes, he must get Sprague, for as long as Sprague was free he would be unable to prove his alibi and keep his cousin, Edwin Stanbury, from defrauding him of his inheritance. Together the two young people set out for the hut where Lucy Durant had been a prisoner. When they arrived, they found the note, which read:

Juan:

"I have taken Sprague to the city. Follow with the girl.

Pedro.

After reading the message, "Speed" and Lucy decided that the best thing for them to do would be to hurry back to their hotel. They couldn't quite figure out where Sprague was being taken, but "Speed" Stanbury knew that he would be able to get a clue around the hotel. His cousin, Edwin, would probably be on hand, and, no doubt, Pedro would seek him first to tell of the new turn of events. Consequently the two young people decided to make their way to the hotel, and to keep out of the way as much as possible.

Lucy and "Speed" parted at the entrance of the hotel, the young man thinking it wiser for him to enter as best he could in the rear. And he had planned wisely, for in the lobby Hagerty was conferring with Edwin. The detective was instructed to place guards in every possible place where "Speed" might show himself. Edwin was extremely impatient, as he had not heard from the pious bandit, and he expected a message any moment.

Lucy reached her room in safety. She noticed that she had been carefully watched and that even the elevator boys had regarded her suspiciously. Edwin was sparing no pains to trump his cousin. Scarcely had the girl changed her frock when a face appeared at her window—"Speed's."

"I had a dickens of a time getting up her, Lucy," he grinned, looking out of the way of 'Speed' Stanbury."

"Sprague's right." This came from Edwin. "There's a boat for Tristol in a few hours. You get Sprague safely aboard that boat and then you can come back and pay your respects to Miss Durant."

This was too much for "Speed." Everything seemed to turn a flaring red. Besides, he figured he had only the three to face.

"Tristol—hell!" he shouted, rushing into the room. "You're coming back to the United States with me, Sprague! And you—Pedro—if you so much as lay one of your greasy fingers on Lucy Durant, I'll break your evil neck!"

The trio started in surprise. Sprague became maddened with fear. Like a bull, he rushed toward "Speed" Stanbury. Pious Pedro rushed toward the wall and pushed a small button. A blow from "Speed's" left laid Jim Sprague low and another blow felled Edwin, his cousin. But at that moment a score of the bandit's followers rushed into the room. Young Stanbury put up a splendid fight against overwhelming odds, but they were too much for him. After struggling with all his strength he was seized and made powerless. Then Pedro led the way and the young man found himself thrust into an upper room in a small tower of the house. The door was slammed and locked.

"Well, this is a pretty mess," he grinned to himself. Then his thoughts returned to Lucy. He rushed to the window in the tower. He was many feet from the ground, but a tree below him would easily break his fall. Seeing the bandit and his allies leaving the house, "Speed" again thought of the girl he loved. He sprang to the ledge of the window and made a perilous leap into the welcoming tree, with the ground many feet below.

(To Be Continued.)

LIVESTOCK

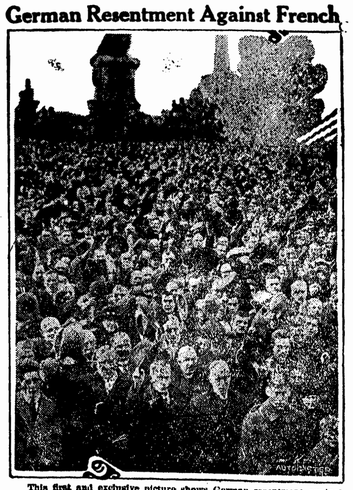
A study of the figures from 1850 o 1922, says the United States department of agriculture, shows that human population has increased at a greater rate than live stock. The number of hogs in this country varies more from year to year than the number of other domestic animals. Sheep have declined the most. There is increasing difficulty in supplying our population with sufficient meat while maintaining a surplus of meat products for export. The livestock industry acts as a great storage reservoir for surplus grains, grasses, and forage crops. No great meat-eating nation has ever suffered famine from crop failure.

"The profitable pig," says the agricultural specialist of the department of agriculture, "is the one that never stops growing from the time it is farrowed up to the time it is hauled to market." The wise hog grower stimulates growth in the pig before the litter is farrowed by keeping the sow in good condition. It is assumed that the sire and the dam are of the right type, big and growthy.

After the clock struck 11:30, the girl's mother called down and asked, "Does the young man know how to say goodnight?"

"Does he," she replied, "well, I'll say he does."—Selected.

German Resentment Against French



This first and exclusive picture shows German resentment against French invasion of the Ruhr, taken as thousands crowded the square around the Bismarck monument on King's Place in Berlin. German police could not control the crowd which was frenzied to the point of demanding war.

Modern Mechanical Progress

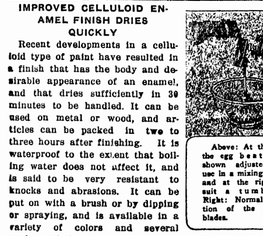
This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

IMPROVED CELLULOID ENAMEL FINISH DRIES QUICKLY

Recent developments in a celluloid type of paint have resulted in a finish that has the body and desirable appearance of an enamel, and that dries sufficiently in 30 minutes to be handled. It can be used on metal or wood, and articles can be packed in two to three hours after finishing. It is waterproof to the extent that boiling water does not affect it, and is said to be very resistant to knocks and abrasions. It can be put on with a brush or by dipping or spraying, and is available in a variety of colors and several grades, suitable to the method of application.

NEW ROAD BUILDING MACHINE ROLLS AS ITS GRADES.

A new design of road-building machine, recently completed and tested, cuts the roadbed to the desired grade, delivers the excavated material to wagons or trucks, and rolls the surface as it proceeds, or can be used as a plain roller after the grading is finished. Two small rollers, equipped with an endless tread at one end and a larger roller at the other end, support a rectangular frame of channel iron upon which is mounted the excavating and loading mechanism, as well as the 65-horsepower gasoline engine. The excavating element consists of a drum 6 feet in diameter, which is located in the center of the frame and is provided with heavy 6-inch teeth that will cut to any depth from 1-2 inch to 2 1-2 feet. It cuts a swath 6 feet 7 inches wide, making allowance for the crown of the road, and advances 6 to 10 feet a minute, depending upon the depth of cut and the nature of the roadbed.



Above: At the left the egg beater is shown adjusted for use in a mixing bowl, and at the right is suit a tumbler. Right: Normal position of the beater blades.

AUTOMATIC STEERING GEAR USED ON U. S. SHIP.

The first American passenger ship to be equipped with automatic steering gear, recently completed a successful return voyage to the West Indies, under the guidance of this apparatus, which does away with the necessity of a quartermaster continually at the steering wheel. The instrument consists of a gyroscopic compass arranged to open and close an electric circuit controlling the stopping and starting of the rudder-operating mechanism. The instrument is capable of being set for responses to different amounts of deviation from course, one case being noted where the departure from the true course was set as close as one-sixth of a degree. This ability to keep the ship so close to the central position with so few alterations of helm, contributes directly to the saving of fuel.

PRICE OF RADIUM REDUCED BY DISCOVERY OF ORES.

Due to the discovery in Katanga, Belgian Congo, of large deposits of easily worked pitchblende ores, and the erection in Belgium of a plant for producing radium from these ores, the price of that precious mineral has dropped from $120,000 to $70,000 a gram. The newly found deposits carry many times as much radium as the carnotite ores that have hitherto been the governing factor in the world's market. It is not yet certain, however, that these Congo deposits will eventually yield as much radium as the deposits in the plateau region of the United States, but for the present, lending themselves to a cheaper process of refinement they will control the market.

ADJUSTABLE EGG BEATER HAS DOUBLE DRIVE GEAR.

An egg beater that is adjustable to suit the shape of a wide range of cooking dishes, from a wide-bottom mixing bowl to a narrow tumbler, has just appeared. One of the distinctive features, which can be adapted with benefit to other devices, is the double drive, consisting of a large bevel gear that drives from opposite sides the two pinions fastened to the beater spindle. Other points in its construction are the clutch that holds the beater blades in the desired position, and the ball bearing at the bottom of the spindle that keeps it from "walking" around the beating dish.

Court Room Logic.

A young man over in our sister county when placed on trial for the murder of his father and mother pleaded fer mercy on the ground that he was an orphan.

EFFECT OF STORAGE ON GLASS BOTTLES BEING STUDIED.

Hundreds of bottles are being stored by the Bureau of Standards to determine the effects of surrounding conditions on the appearance of the glass. While the tests are not completed, at the end of six months the bureau has found that a dry room, kept at an even temperature, is more satisfactory than the outdoors or a very humid room, the latter, particularly, often resulting in "scummed" glass. This fiber boxes are said to be better than open crates.

Road-building machine, operated by one man, which cuts a swath 6 feet 7 inches wide, digging up the roadbed from ½ inch to 2½ feet and delivering the excavated material to dump wagons, as well as rolling the surface as it travels.

AUTOMOBILE NEEDS SPECIAL CARE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE WINTER

A series by Prof. A. R. Nottingham, State College Washington, Pullman

II. THE BRAKES, ETC.

With the ordinary lubricating appliances the steering knuckles, spring pins, etc., do not as a rule receive the proper lubrication during the winter time. In many cars the grease is forced out through a hollow pin to the pressure side of the pin through annothe ramall right angled hole. By the end of the fall driving season this is partly stopped up with a mixture of worn-out grease and dirt, which when it becomes stiff is impossible to move. It is not uncommon to find such an accumulation too hard to move even when warmed up and full pressure applied with a powerful grease gun. The desirable thing is to remove all of these pins and clean them out, back up the car to take the weight off of the pin and screw down the grease cups and make sure that these accumulations are washed out.

As a matter of fact it is a good practice for the average driver to take the weight off of the parts being greased about every month, and oftener for the person using his car considerably, so as to make sure that the grease does actually move freely around these pins.

It is very important that the brakes be in good condition, that they do not drag and that they operate equally. Dragging brakes waste power and wear out the brake lining. If they do not grip evenly, as soon as roads become icy and the brakes are applied a serious skid may be the result. If they do not hold sufficiently well, or grip with too great severity, accidents are also likely to occur.

The chains should be overhauled and put in good repair. If there is any doubt about their condition, it is desirable that they be laid aside as second chains, and a set of new chains be procured and carried with the car. These should be used on the rear wheels and the worn chains used on the front wheels when the streets are so icy that the car can not be steered well or when driving in icy ruts. If this is not done the car should not be taken out when the streets are very icy nor should it be driven when there are ruts, unless a spade is carried to dig down the side of a rut so that the person can turn out when meeting another car. In fact it is a good precaution whenever snow or mud is likely to be encountered, to carry some sort of a spade or shovel that can be used to help one out of such difficulties.

The battery is the unit that, as a rule, receives the most abuse during the winter time. There are very few cars on the market that will keep their battery properly charged when used for short drives in the average town. It is possible, of course, to get the battery charged and use a high charging rate on the car and by this means keep the battery in fair condition. However, if the same car is to be driven from one town to another at a high speed your battery may be charged at a rate that is entirely too high. For such a case the charging rate should be lowered, or the person should equip his car with a touring switch on the dash. This can be installed by any good mechanic by connecting the fields of the generator to a touring switch. This is especially easy where the generator has a fuse on it. The fuse can be removed and two wires run from the clips up to the dash switch, through a fuse block using the same size fuse as before.

If it is a single pole switch it will permit the battery to be charged at a high rate when closed and of course not at all when open. For two rates, a resistance and a three-pole switch is practical so that when thrown in the other position the charging rate will be reduced to a proper value for road driving and when the switch be left open, will be made zero. Connect one wire to the fuse block, and from thence to the center pole of the switch. Connect the other wire to one outer pole and a resistance unit across or to the outer poles. A ballast resistance from an old Remy coil will be about right. This gives fuse protection. maximum, medium and zero rate of charging. Watch your ammeter and act accordingly.

An automobile battery is operating under conditions which must necessarily make it rather short lived. A battery should be charged fully and then work down to a proper discharge and then recharged at once at a proper rate with a moderate overcharge in order to give the maximum life. These conditions are in the main impossible in connection with the average requirements for automobile service.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Farm Management.

Under certai nconditions, farmers have figured as a deductable expense in their income tax returns, the annual depreciation of mature orchards.

Clothing.

When choosing your spring hat, select a shape that will bring out your good points and hide the poor ones.

Dairy.

Feed your cows well during this part of the year. If feed is scarce and you can not buy, sell your lowest producing cows.

Farm Crops.

Spread some well-rooted manure on the garden and truck patches for plant food.

Agriculture.

Send rendered wax to factory now to be made into foundation. Don't wait till spring.

Home Management.

A conservative estimate on the value of housework is placed at 35 per cent per hour.

The Way of It.

"Your wife's maw, that's visiting you, came from a fine old family, didn't she?" asked an acquaintance.

"No," sourly replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "She brung 'em with her."—Kansas City Star.

No flies were reported in Alaska this past year.

CUT IT OUT SERIES

AMERICAN TRADITIONS.

There is a select school of long haired men and short-haired women, particularly in the eastern states, who refer to themselves as "intellectuals" and "intelligentsia," who are given to deprecating and ridiculing everything American. They aver, in their all-knowing manner that "America has no soul and no traditions," and suggest that by way of getting same we adopt those of Europe; particularly those of soviet Russia and the Balkans.

Perhaps they are right in the statement that America has no "atmosphere," at least in the European sense. America has an atmosphere all right, but it is so pure and healthful that you don't smell it or otherwise notice it. Native-born Americans and those foreign-born who come to our shores with the idea of becoming Americans prefer it to the garlic, stale-beer and limburger "atmosphere of the intelligentsia."

But let us ponder for a moment on American traditions. Names are one of the best indices of traditions, and it is possible that America has a few that have lived and will continue to live through time. For instance: In old England, if a man's initials happen to be "G. W." his name may be anything, but with those initials in America it's an even break that his name is George Washington. In England a man nicknamed "Jeff" is properly called Geoffrey, but in America it's a hundred to one shot that his name is Jefferson.

"J. Q." invariably means John Quincy, in honor of the younger Adams, while "A. J." is almost always Andrew Jackson. Then think of the thousands of men who rejoice in the nickname of "Link." No European born baby can ever hope to bear the name of the second greatest man who ever trod this earth.

There is a whole generation of young men, from 30 to 35 years of age, who bear the honored name of "Grover," but there are mighty few born before 1884 who have it. Twenty years from now many business men will rejoice in the initials "T. R." before their surnames, while the next generation will have many who sign their first name "Woodrow."

Tradition and individuality mean very nearly the same thing, in the way the intelligentsia use the word, and it can not be denied that America has individuality. Other given names for boys which are entirely confined to this country are Franklin, Webster, Madison, Clay, Perry, Dewey, and a host of others are borrowed from the surnames of American heroes.

Meanwhile, Europe goes on naming its boys James, Henry, John, Charles, Edward and the like—good enough names, but lacking in individuality and tradition because they are common as clay. Of course it varies these into their several Latin, Slavic, Teutonic and Scandinavian equivalents, but John is John whether it be spelled, Joan, Juan, Ivan or Johannes. Every other Russian is named Ivan.

Take the matter of naming our states and counties; outside of the eastern seaboard of the United States there is no name of any state that is not distinctively American and in keeping with American tradition. The same holds true with a great majority of county names in the various states. American history from the landing of Columbus to the present day is perpetuated in our nomenclature.

There are dozens of good Indian names which have crept into our system of naming, and they are also splendidly in keeping with American tradition and history. They are for the most part beautiful in the extreme, and they are something which we have borrowed from the land the earth can take from us. They belong to America just as fully as does its wonderful soil and its rugged scenic beauty.

The person who says that America has no traditions, no soul and no atmosphere is blind indeed. And if though it had none, most Americans would be highly averse to importing the hatreds and passions which would naturally come with the importation of the European variety.

MORE MILK CONSUMED; SMALL TOWNS IN LEAD

The people of the United States are using more milk and cream than they did 10 years ago. Statistics compiled by the United States department of agriculture show that seven-tenths of a pint is the average daily consumption for every man, woman, and child in the country, whereas a decade ago the consumption was six-tenths of a pint daily. This is an increase of nearly 17 per cent. These figures are based only upon milk and cream consumed as such and do not include any that enters into manufactured products.

The results are based upon figures obtained from health departments of 356 cities in all parts of the country having a combined population of more than 32,000,000.

The lowest consumption, 0.47 of a pint, is in the east south central states and highest, 0.89 of a pint, in New England. The lowest consumption in general is found in the southern states but it must be kept in mind that many family cows are kept in this section and milk from these animals was not taken into consideration.

The large cities use more milk per capita than those having less than 50,000 population, with the exception of those having less than 5,000 people, which group has the largest consumption of all the city groups.

IDAHO GROWER NEW LEADER OF WOOL MEN

Interesting Convention Ends at Spokane—New Warehouse to Handle Surplus at Yakima.

With the election of Frank J. Hagenbarth of Spencer, Idaho, as president of the National Wool Growers' association for another year, members of the association closed their 58th annual convention at the Davenport hotel at Spokane last week. F. R. Marshall of Salt Lake City was reelected national secretary of the association. The three vice-presidents named to assist President Hagenbarth were F. E. Ellenwood of California, western vice president; W. C. Coffey of Minnesota, eastern vice president, and Hugh Campbell of Arizona, southern vice president.

A large number of topics of interest to wool growers, including tariff, freight rates, etc., were discussed and action taken according to the wishes of the convention. The Spokane meeting was declared to be the most interesting held in recent years, because of the great number of questions claiming the attention of the growers. This is the first convention held outside Salt Lake City in more than 20 years.

Warehouse at Yakima.

Plans for an immense wool warehousing industry to handle 2,000,000 pounds of Yakima wool annually were announced recently. While the plan is to serve primarily wool growers in the Yakima valley, it will be at the disposal of all state wool growers on the same basis. The general plan is to make use of the numerous fruit warehouses in Yakima, which are always empty during the early summer months, when the wool clip is in need of storage prior to marketing.

Powdered borax, when scattered around, will cause ants to disappear.

Pruning the Home Orchard

By M. D. ARMSTRONG,
Assistant Extension Specialist in Horticulture

Throughout the state of Washington there are hundreds of home orchards which might be a source of much greater pleasure and profit to their owners with just a little mroe care. Often these home orchards can be made a source of small income which would more than offset the little expense of this care. However, the supply of a greater variety of better quality fruit for the home is the great est gain.

The farmer deserves the best that his orchard will produce. Many of these orchards which were set out with fond visions of luscious fruits have developed into a thick tangle of limbs and brush which returns little of the bat fruit. A little effort expended on these trees at this time will work wonders in the coming fruit crop. This season, when the farm work is as light as at any time, is the best time for the pruning.

Our trees, in order to have good fruit, must have thrifty wood and vigorous leaves all through the trees. This means that besides a fertile soil for our orchard we must admit sufficient light into the centers of our trees. Sunlight furnishes the energy which makes possible tree growth. For strong fruiting wood and good fruit. Experiments have proved that light must reach each of the different branches and even spurs for the best results. Therefore, perhaps our main object is pruning our bearing trees is to admit sufficient light.

The first thing needed in a very much neglected orchard is usually to take out a few large limbs, leaving the balance of the wood well distributed. Often a few of the very low limbs need removal. Each of these larger limbs should be removed with care in order that the bark be not broken or torn. A saw should be used and the cut made close to the main limb or trunk of the tree. This makes it possible for the wound to heal over rapidly. A mixture of about one part of creosote and three parts of coal tar makes a good wound dressing. Some prefer a Bordeaux paint or paste. After the large limbs have been sufficiently thinned there will still need to be a good deal of the smaller wood and limbs removed from the top. All interferring limbs should be taken out or cut back. When doing this, one should have in mind that the limbs when bending down with heavy fruit will interfere a great deal more than they appear to without the fullage and fruit, so that extra thinning will be needed on this account. If the trees are too high to spray well and to pick the fruit from, they should be cut back and are best cut to a good sized lateral branch in order that excess shoot growth be not produced.

The pruning will vary somewhat with the variety and some will need to have the long lateral limbs cut back to keep the shape and to increase the quality of the fruit remaining. One ought always to have in mind keeping the tree well balanced and should also avoid making cuts which will leave long stubs which will only give back and disease the heart wood of the limbs.

As a rule, where pruning is consistently practiced, it will consist chiefly of an annual thinning out of the smaller wood by removing a great many of the shoots and laterals. When pruning one should have constantly in mind a good distribution of fruiting wood, thinning the limbs to avoid scratching and rubbing of the fruit and the admission of much sunlight to all parts of each tree. The sunlight helps to form fruit buds for next year, develops large fruit and finally paints its colors for us in the fall.

The home orchard will produce a much better quality of fruit, a better rietv and do much toward furnishing the farm living it given a little more attention. Make the pruning and spraying a part of the regular program of farm work this year.

In Whatcom county last year, in a demonstration by the extension service, trees sprayed and pruned produced fruit with a value of $4.50 each, after deducting cost of pruning, above that on neglected trees.

The orchard is a part of your farm —give it a chance to improve your farm living.

CASH MILLER ON MODERN INVENTIONS

I see where seme bird has invented a simple little device consistin' of eight or nine syllables which is used for to send pitchers of the human voice by radio. Science an' invention is violatin' all speed laws these days. Next thing we know somebody'll invent a machine fer broadcastin' the taste of what y' eat fer supper.

All the guys that used to write dime novels has turned to inventin'.

In the old days when a man in New York wanted to talk to a man in Pittsburg the best he could do was ride through on a horse, an' by the time he'd went as far as Philadelphia he'd forgot what he wanted to say an' turned back. Now you can pose fer a photograph of what you gotta say an' they'll ship in through by wireless.

They ain't no distinction in bein' a good liar any more. Machinery is stranger than fiction.

It only seems like yesterday that most people thought the radio was somethin' fer to rub on the joints.

Necessity is the mother of invention, as the guy says when he invented a bath-tub.

Every time I take a ride on a train they've invented some new way of hidin' the soap in the washroom. The newspaper y'r readin' today is the shirt that the laundry held out on y' Saturday night.

I'm expectin' any day to hear that the fountain pen has begun leadin' a double life.

I can remember as well as if it was only last week the first time I was ever stepped on by a low-flyin' taxicab. Yes, this is a fast age.

Yesterday's novelty is today's nuisance. Everybody's just livin' from one push-button to the next.

The old cuckoos that rode high bicycles an' absorbed their coffee from mustache cups thought they was the cat's forefinger, but don't kid y'rself. Some day the mere mention of broadcastin' 'll be the hottest joke of the village cut-up.—From the Thrift Magazine.

Why He Didn't Sleep.

"Yesterday," said Jabson, "I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice kept ringing in my ears the whole time."

"Your softness of heart does you credit," said Mabson. "Who was the woman?"

"My wife."—Selected.

The best duster for velvet or plush furniture is a piece of clean chamois leather, wrung out of cold water.

Are you in need of Implements for spring work, if so see

Morscheck Bros.

John Deere Dealers

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Harness Oiling

The harness oiling season has arrived and our Dipping Vat is now working. We are prepared to turn out this work at the old price of $1.00 a set.

Our method consists of dipping the harness and letting the oil soak in where it is needed. Not merely getting the outside oiled, but completely saturating all parts, the work being done in a steam heated room where the best results are obtained.

If you want to do the job yourself, we will sell you the harness oil for $1.00 a gallon, put up either in gallon cans or in bulk.

Don't use Petroleum Oil for Harness Oiling. It does more harm than good. We use a Neatsfoot Compound Harness Oil especially adapted for the work, and buy it in sufficient quantities to enable us to sell it at the low price of $1.00 a gallon.

CASEBOLT, The Harness Man

BUSINESS is a very real description for every form of activity of the citizen through which he earns his living and exchanges his services or possesions for those of others. A period of recovery always requires hard work and close economy. Above all, there must be frugality in individual business and national expenditures; self-denial is a prerequisite to its complete restoration. Progress toward better times depends upon industry which creates more than it consumes, upon business which thrives because it serves. The re-establishment of prosperity demands general acceptance of the principle that what is best for the country is best for business. Business is on the road to prosperity. It is a long, up-hill road, but business has climbed it many times before and will do so again.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

F. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923

CIGARETTES COST BOY HEALTH AND LIFE

"It was with great interest I read your article about cigarettes. Perhaps all people have not had my experience, but when one sees a very dear friend go to a premature grave from the result of this habit, the danger from cigarettes to young men is not lightly treated. I had a very wonderful friend. He was a fine young man and vigorous. We came to America to seek our fortunes. He learned to smoke after leaving home. He became a cigarette fiend, and for a long time I did not see him. One day a letter came saying he was going to California for his health and would try to come north and visit me. Cigarettes had him. He never made the trip north. He could not recover lost vitality. His lungs were diseased. He made an effort to return to his home in the East, but he could not come through Washington and see me and a little later he passed away, a victim of cigarette smoking. I never saw him again."

The above is given by a well known Lewiston business man who permitted its publication with the request that his name be withheld. It is printed with hope that some boy may read and accept the warning.

A young man, now in business in Lewiston, and an overseas veteran, said to the Banner: "I became a cigarette smoker during the war, but when I got home I asked myself what benefit I was to get from smoking cigarettes. Icould find no answer except that I had nothing to gain by the use of cigarettes. I quit. And I am disgusted by the false claims made by the tobacco people appearing on Lewiston billboards. It should be stopped." —Lewiston Banner.

School Notes

Wilma Casebolt

The first five grades of school celebrated St. Valentine's Day last Wednesday by having valentine boxes for the occasion.

The first, second and third grades have been making booklets containing the life of Abraham Lincoln.

The opera, "The Bohemian Girl," is postponed until February 23. This is the program planned by the Beta Literary society under the supervision of Miss Marinson. The public is invited to attend the program. It will be of interest to the parents to attend the various literary programs in order to get an idea of what their children are learning in the way of entertaining others. All parents and those interested in the school are extended an invitation for this program which, will be given on Friday afternoon, February 23, at the school building.

A high school basketball game will be played tonight at Troy.

The Parent-Teachers meeting will be held at the school building next Monday evening. All parents and others interested in the school are cordially invited to be present.

A high school dance is being planned by the Athletic association. A local orchestra will furnish the latest "jazz" to step by. The date has not yet been set—but you are expected to attend just the same—and help the Athletic association.

A Man Of His Word

"Sorry to mention it, old man" said Brown, "but it's six months since you borrowed that $5 of me, and you promised faithfully to return it in six weeks."

"I know it," said Johnson, taking a memorandum from his pocket, "That bill was series F, No. 672,945,issue of 1910. I made that note of it, then spent the money. Since that I have been trying to recover it, but haven't succeeded."

"But," said Brown, "any other $5 would do as well."

"No," responded Johnson, shaking his head. "I'm a man of my word. I said I'd return that bill to you, Brown, old friend, and I meant it. Just as soon as I come across No.672,945,series F, issue of 1910, I'll see that you get it for I'm a man of my word and won't go back on my promise, no sir."

Have fun at the minstrel show Saturday night, February 17. 33-1

Monday Bunch Eats

That may sound strange, but it seems that most of the members of that organization have the expensive habit of eating, and on Monday at noon the members took their husbands in tow and marched them up the hill to the Leon Follett residence where a splendid dinner had been prepared for the male dependents on th fair members of the "Bunch"—leastwise they depend upon them to do the cooking.

The gathering was not only for the purpose of getting something to eat, but was in the nature of a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Follett who on Tuesday shook the snow of this section from their feet and headed for sunny California for a month's or more stay. They expect to return overland later with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mendor, who are wintering at Los Angeles.

In addition to wishing the travelers "bon voyage" the "Bunch" very generously borrowed a leather "grub" case and packed a dandy lunch for the travelers—to be taken at necessary intervals on their journey to the land of sunshine. Their full appreciation of the unending "kindness" of their friends will probably never be known as words would undoubtedly be inadequate to express their full appreciation of such kindness.

Many Predatory Animals Destroyed

According to a tabulated statement sent out by Commissioner Miles Cannon there have been killed within the state of Idaho during the past year 44,541 coyotes, 3,579 wild cats, 676 lynx, 148 wolves and 225 cougars. Of this number 373 coyotes, 13 wild cats, 10 lynx, 5 wolves and 1 cougar were killed in Latah county.

The total amount of bounty paid by the state during the past year, on the above number of predatory animals, amounted to $136,100.00.

The total number of predatory animals destroyed was 49,169 and the pelts were valued at approximately $500,000.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—Neatslene Harness Oil, $1 a gallon, at Casebolt's. 29-1

FOR SALE—Harness leather, 60c a pound, by the side, at Casebolt's 29-

FOR SALE — Fresh cow and small calf. John Lorang. 33-1x

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and small calf. John Lorang. 32-1x

FOR SALE—Choice mixed gladioli bulbs, 3 dozen $1, delivered. Mrs. A. E. Hall. 33-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, saddle mare, 5 years old, weight about 800; saddle, bridle and martingale; also 40-82 Winchester repeating rifle, cheap. Phone 40F4. Con. Caldwell. 33-1

FOR SALE—Cheap, Wesco heater, kitchen range, 2 dining tables and chairs, wardrobe, dresser, 4 beds, washer, kitchen cabinet, ice cream freezer, fruit jars and other articles. Mrs. J. H. Brakebill. 33-tf

Miscellaneous Wants

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
If so you can earn big money either by giving your whole time or part time selling life insurance for one of the strongest companies in the U. S. This is a western company, has a full line of up-to-the-minute policies, and writes standard and substandard business. It will give you the assistance of its district manager to help you close sales and full co-operation from its Home office. Address, giving age, experience, etc., "NW," care Genesee News, Genesee, Idaho. 32-2

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Crochet and embroidery work. Mrs. A. E. Elver, at depot. 32-tf

LOST—Strand of jet beads, January 24. Reward for return to News office. 32-1x

The New National Party

The Manufacturer for February showed how the organization of the People's Legislative National Council, by a minority wielding a balance of power in congress, proposed to wipe out a constitutional system of government by party and majority rule.

With a socialistic program, and led by the La Follette bloc, the second step in the revolutionary process is being taken by an artificial alignment of radical elements.

The Progressive bloc is concentrating its efforts on national operation and public ownership of railroads. Along with this is planned nationalization of coal and other large industries. To bring about these steps the following reform groups are to be merged into a new Progressive National political party: La Follette's people's legislative service; conference for progressive political action; the People's Reconstruction league; the Farmers' National council; railwaymployes department of the American Federation of Labor, claiming to represent 1,600,000 railway employes; national and international labor and farm organizations; National Nonpartisan League; the socialist and single tax parties.

These organizations are to be welded into the new Progressive National political party.

If it cannot superimpose its platform on the republican or democratic party in 1924, it will function as an independent political organization and seek to gain control of the government.

Promises Big Crop

Favorable weather conditions and the $250,000 appropriation of the state legislature for seed wheat loans to Big Bend farmers will combine to give the Inland Empire a monster crop this year, in the opinion of Spokane grain men. Reports say that the moisture conditions were never better at this time of the year and unless there is a heavy freeze or thaw the winter wheat crop will be very favorable.

Twenty real-looking "niggers" will appear with the ladies' minstrel show Saturday night, February 17. 33-1

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PEDLETON, minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

The services at the church last Sunday were enjoyed by all who attended and the Pullman boys gave us a better program than they did last year.

Tuesdays Entertained

Mrs. Glen Sampson entertained the Tuesday club on Tuesday, February 13. Pinochle was played and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan won the honors of the day. The invited guests were Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Feeney, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. A. E. Elver, Mrs. T H. Herman.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. C. Shork.

Close Highways to Trucks and Stages

All of the highways in Lincoln county, Washington, are closed to travel by trucks and auto stages for three months, according to an order recently issued by the county commissioners of that county. The order states that trucks of more than a ton carrying capacity and auto stages whose weight is more than a ton, not including passengers, shall be ruled off the highways until April 15.

Hear about the "Honolulu Blues" at the minstrel show Saturday night, and you'll never have them again. 33-

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Storage Batteries

We can supply you with the proper battery for your car.

PRICES

$14.50 to $45.00

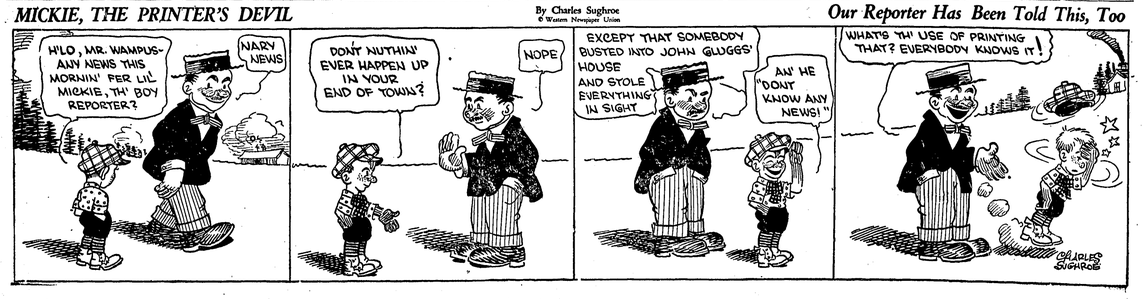
according to size

Manufacturers guarantee for two years

BEFORE BUYING SEE

MEYER & SON

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe © Western Newspaper Union — *Our Reporter Has Been Told This, Too*



SPRING SEWING

made easy with

Pictorial Patterns--25c to 35c

Why pay 50c or more for a pattern when you can get Pictorials? They are standard everywhere.

Dress 1126
Sizes 34 to 50
35 Cents

Our Dress Goods Department is now showing some very pretty patterns in

Ratines, per yard	90c
Silk stripe tissue ginghams, per yard	75c
Swiss novelties, per yard	90c
Dress ginghams, per yard	25c to 35c
Percales, light and dark, per yard	25c
Devonshires, per yard	40c
Indianhead, in colors, per yard	60c
See the new colored Terry Cloth, for drapes, per yard	$1.25

BARGAINS

Men's army trousers, per pair	$2.50
Men's army breeches, per pair	2.50
Men's army hats, each	$1.00 to 2.00
Boys' all rubber pacs, per pair	1.00
Macaroni, 4 pounds	25c
Royal White soap, per bar	5c
Lennox soap, 6 bars for	25c

Emmett & Boliou

Garden Seeds

are in

Field Seeds

will be in soon

Place Your Order for

Alfalfa Timothy
Sweet Clover
Etc.

at

Hasfurther Hardware

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Lanphier & Mauch

Auto Repairing and General Machine Work
Acetylene Welding
at
Morscheck Garage

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE 43-1

PERSONAL MENTION

F. H. Thomas was a week-end visitor at Moscow.

Fred Perkins was a Pullman passenger on Saturday.

Roy Willoughby was a Johnson passenger for a short stay.

Guvier Ehlen was a Tuesday morning for Pullman for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. E. Elver was a passenger for Spokane Saturday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. F. E. Lambert and daughter, Maxine, were Tuesday visitors in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bumpass were Sunday passengers for Uniontown for a short visit.

G. E. Taber was a Tuesday morning passenger for Spokane for a few days' stay.

Mrs. E. E. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Peter Kries, were Thursday morning passengers for Uniontown for a short stay.

Mrs. Henry Craft returned from Pullman Sunday afternoon after a short visit there.

Louie Gunderson was a Saturday morning passenger for Pullman after a visit at the Nels Lande home.

R. C. Smith returned to his home at Palouse Sunday after spending the week-end with his son, C. W. Smith, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broenneke were Thursday morning passengers for Uniontown for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Reil was a Saturday morning passenger for a short visit with Mr. Reil, who is at Lewiston for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boliou arrived Sunday afternoon from Coeur d'Alene and are visiting with Mr. Boliou's mother, Mrs. Geo. Boliou.

Mrs. Maurice Ritchie and little son, Maurice, of Swansville are visiting relatives here for a few days. Mrs. Ritchie was formerly Miss Grace Mulalley, who formerly lived here.

George Schlerth arrived Tuesday morning from Crabtree, Oregon, for a short visit with relatives, leaving Wednesday morning for Spokane for a visit with his sister, Mrs. H. Schweene. who is very ill at Edgecliffe sanitarium.

Random Risibles

Clancy—Oi want to get a first class ottymobile for my wife.

Auto Dealer—Long body?

Clancy—Begorra, no! She's built like a barrel—but phwat's that got to do with it?—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE—My new modern bungalow, with one to 12 lots. H. Trimmer, Genesee. 32-3x

35 cents will take you to the negro minstrel, Saturday, February 17. 33-

The Rimrockers Ball

The Rimrockers ball, given at the American Legion hall last Friday night, was one of the best attended dances that has ever been pulled off in Genesee, there being in the neighborhood of 350 present. Everything on the calendar was danced from the old-time quadrille to the latest jazz steps—and everything in between. Nearly everyone was there and they all had the time of their "young" lives. If they weren't young, at least they acted that way, and that is all that is necessary on an occasion of that kind. Free lunch was served and the gathering did not break up until almost breakfast time.

John Roach was floor manager, and he was some manager, too, although he sometimes had a hard time keeping the onlookers from blocking the floor. But when Johnny got that bass voice of his in action he wasn't hard to understand.

Cannery Man In Action

According to the Julianetta Record, the Julinetta cannery will have a busy season this year. F. W. Dustin of Lewiston, owner of the cannery, has been in that section making contracts for the growing of tomatoes and already more than 30 acres have been signed up and it is estimated that enough more will be signed up to make close to 40 acres in all. Contracts are being made for $12.50 per ton, but should the market advance the ruling price will be paid growers.

The cherry growers of that section have organized an association for their own protection and the betterment of local market conditions.

It is a well-known fact that Juliaetta-grown products are of the very best flavor and there is no reason why that thriving section should not become famous for its excellently flavored fruits, vegetables and melons.

A Surprise Party

A birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erikson Saturday night in honor of Mr. Erikson's birthday anniversary. The event was planned and carried out by Mrs. Erikson, who had invited in neighbors and friends to the number of 18 to assist in the celebration. Pinochle was indulged in quite freely as was also the splendid luncheon served by the hostess at midnight.

A Small Fire

What might have proved to be a disastrous fire was averted last Saturday morning when a coal shed belonging to Mrs. L. C. Cameron caught fire about 4 o'clock in the morning and was consumed. There was little use in trying to save the shed so the energies of the firemen were devoted to saving nearby buildings. The small building was the only loss.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND STAGES SUBSIDIZED

It is claimed that motor trucks and stages have never been in any manner subsidized, while railroads and canals have had public aid.

What greater subsidy could they have as common carriers than for the taxpayers and the public to build the paved streets and highways?

The paved streets and highways are paid for by bond issues, taxation, assessmentof abuting property and taxes on gasoline used by private motor cars and trucks.

The maintainance of paved streets and highways is paid for by taxiation on all the property of the people, and when they wear out new bond issues may be necessary.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent in bonds and taxiation to build highways for common carrier motor vehicles to operate on in competition with railroads, electric lines, and steamboat lines, that pay hundreds of times as much taxes as the stages and trucks.

If that is not subsidization enough consider the money spent annually by upkeep of these highways and bridges and paved streets, again paid largely by the rail carriers.

Admitting that motor stages and trucks do pay some taxes, the amount they pay is infinitesmal compared to the taxes that other common carriers and the public pay to build and maintain the public highways which trucking corporations use for private gain.

Basketball Games

In the basketball games on the local floor last Friday night between the Kendrick High school team and the local ball-tossers Kendrick came out victorious, while in the preliminary game between the Uniontown Kids and the Genesee Cubs the latter were victorious.

Comerou-McLean

Miss Melvina Cameron and Edward McLean, both of Genesee, were united in marriage at Lewiston last Thursday by the pastor of the Methodist church of that city. No relatives were present at the ceremony.

The young couple will reside in Genesee for the time being.

Ice of Good Thickness

According to a report in the Cottonwood Chronicle ice was harvested there last week that had reached a thickness of 11 inches.

Farmers Union Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Farmers Union in the American Legion hall on Saturday, February 17, at 1:30 p. m. The membership cards are here and all members are asked to come and get theirs.

32-1 JESSE BORGEN, Sec.

Are You a Radio Fan?

The radio "craze' has finally hit Genesee—and with a vengeance—For receiving sets are being brought to town and country by the "several" and there is no doubt but that there will be many more before the epidemic has subsided. There is no question but that they are a fine form of amusement and many times are informative and of real value as well as a source of never-ending entertainment.

Those who have thus far put in receiving sets are Fred K. Bressler, Mike Earls, F. E. Dieus, Smoll's Confectionery, Jack Barnes, R. S. Sullivan, Gus Fickens, Chas. Ebel and Nels Lande.

Several of these outfits are capable of picking up messages from almost any part of the United States.

Chas. Ebel and Nels Lande are the only ranchers, as far as we have been able to learn, that have put in sets—both of which are capable of picking up messages from as far east as Chicago and all over the western coast.

It is expected that it will not be many years until practically all farmers will have outfits and then they will be able to pick up the latest crop reports and all other necessary information that will put them in touch with markets, etc.

The Sucker List

Lists of men and women are made up and sold as persons who are easily gullible in the matter of selling worthless stocks, bonds, etc. Promoters and stock brokers of shady reputation and unreliable performance use these lists to unload all kinds of easy money propositions, paying fabulous (?) dividends.

Even holders of government bonds are catalogued in the "sucker list" if, as occasionally occurs, their names were obtainable. The monetary help bestowed by the lists is that to the financial pirates and sharks they show who have funds or are investors. These form the pasture on which financial fakers intend to fatten themselves.

The person of ordinary prudence will consult a trustworthy banker before investing in any security.

Come to Lenville

The Pine Grove Community club will give their play at the Lenville church on Friday night, February 23. A small admission will be charged merely to defray expenses.

New Spring Dresses

In voile, ratine, French and tissue ginghams; sizes 34 to 38; large sizes 45, 47, 49 and 51. Ida Wheeler. 32-2

WANTED—Harness to oil, at Casebolt's; $1 a set. 29-1

Two Weeks Cash Sale

Commencing Friday, Feb. 16
Ending Friday, March 2

During this sale we will offer the following goods at greatly reduced prices:

Dry Goods Specials

All figured flaxons, regular 35c value, yard	25c
36-inch challies, regular 25c value, yard	18c
27-inch ginghams, regular 25c value, yard	20c
32-inch ginghams, regular 30c value, yard	26c
27-inch outing, regular 25c value, yard	19c
9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting, yard	64c
9-4 brown sheeting, yard	60c
Georgette crepes, all shades, yard	$1.65
All camisoles, regular $2 value, on sale	1.75
All blankets at 15 per cent discount.	
Children's fleeced pants and vests, each	15c
All Munsingwear on sale at 15 per cent discount.	
Munsing pure silk vests and bloomers, on sale	$4.98
Ladies' wool hose, sale price	45c
Infants' cashmere hose, pair	15c
Children's heavy wool hose, sale price	58c
Ladies' high top dress shoes, French heels, sale price	$1.00

A NEW SHIPMENT OF GENUINE NORWAY MACKEREL—AS FINE AS YOU EVER SAW

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Old Newspaper Story of Death of Abe Lincoln

The Rev. A. C. Grier of Spokane, who is an ardent admirer of Abraham Lincoln and an acknowledged authority on his life and works, is the possessor of an interesting relic of the martyr president. This consists of a copy of the New York Herald dated Saturday, April 15, 1865, which gives an account of the assassination and death of the president.

The paper is in an excellent state of preservation, although slightly yellowed with age, and Rev. Grier keeps it in a glass frame where it will be preserved indefinitely. As a token of mourning, the column rules, which make the lines between the columns of print, are turned wrong side up, and instead of a faint line the entire space between the type is a heavy black band.

The paper bears little resemblance to the newspapers of the present day. It consists of six columns of reading matter to the page, but the columns are somewhat wider than those in use at the present time. The print is about as fine as that used in modern daily newspapers, somewhat smaller than the type in which this article is set, but is very plain and legible. In those days it was necessary to set every line of the type by hand, no attempt at a typesetting machine having yet been made. It was more than a quarter of a century after the death of Lincoln that the first such machine was successfully placed on the market.

Almost the entire first column is given over to large headline announcing the assassination, and that newspaper styles in those days were different from those of today is evidenced by the fact that the largest word in the headline is "Important." Then follows in smaller type a series of minor headlines announcing the details of the tragedy.

A part of the account of the assassination as taken from the old newspaper is as follows:

"Washington was thrown into an intense excitement a few minutes before 11 o'clock this evening, by the announcement that the president and Secretary Seward had been assassinated and were dead.

"The wildest excitement prevailed in all parts of the city. Men, women and children, old and young, rushed to and fro, and the rumors were magnified until we had nearly every member of the cabinet killed. Some time elapsed before authentic data could be ascertained in regard to the affair.

"The president and Mrs. Lincoln were at Ford's theater, listening to the performance of the American Cousin, occupying a box in the second tier. At the close of the third act a person entered the box occupied by the president and shot Mr. Lincoln in the head. The shot entered the back of his head and came out above the temple.

"The assassin then jumped from the box upon the stage and ran across to the other side, exhibiting a dagger in his hand, flourishing it in a tragical manner, shouting the same words reported by the desperado at Mr. Seward's house, adding to it 'The South is avenged,' and then escaped from the back entrance to the stage, but in his passage dropped his pistol and his hat.

"Mr. Lincoln fell forward in his seat and Mrs. Lincoln fainted."

The scenes following the assassination and the removal of Lincoln to a house across the street are then described, together with the efforts taken to apprehend John Wilkes Booth, who was already suspected of the crime. The details of the attack upon the life of Secretary Seward are also described in detail, and at the conclusion of the article in question it states, that while the wound was at first believed to be fatal, the president was resting easily at a little after midnight.

In another column, however, and under an entirely different heading, the news of the death of Lincoln was given in detail, together with a further description of the events leading up to and following the assassination. By that time it was known that the booth was the assasin, and every effort was being made to effect his capture. It is a lamentable fact that to this day the exact fate of Booth is not known, but there is every reason to believe that he was shot and his body burned while trying to escape from a barn which had been surrounded and fired by a posse.

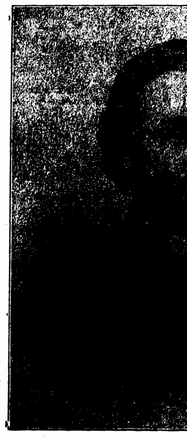
However, the fear has always persisted in the minds of the American people that some innocent person suffered the fate which they believed he so richly deserved.

The old paper is interesting in another regard, in that it gives an interesting account of the last days of the great war. Richmond had but lately fallen to the Union forces, and on the front page there is given a lengthy account of a proclamation by Jefferson Davis calling the attention of the people of the South to the fact, but stating that it was really a blessing in disguise, as it permitted the movement of a large body of troops which had hitherto been kept confined in Richmond. Davis promised the people that even if Virginia were surrendered it would be only a question of time until it would be recovered by the Confederacy.

Alas for the plans and promises of men! Just one short week after the publication of the proclamation Grant swept aside his cavalry screen from before his masses of infantry at Appomattox, and Lee ordered his men to lay down their arms rather than engage a force which would have swept them out of existence—and Jefferson Davis was a fugitive from justice instead of the president of a republic.

There are several other interesting items relative to the closing days of the Civil war, and the paper was extremely optimistic in its general attitude toward the final result—as much so as it was ironic in its headlines over the proclamation by Jefferson Davis.

Rev. Grier naturally cherishes the old newspaper very highly. He is a recognized authority on the life of Lincoln and is noted as a lecturer on this subject. He has many other interesting souvenirs and photographs pertaining to the great president.



LINCOLN'S SON SAW THREE PRESIDENTS SHOT

Here is the amazing experience of Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, and now in his 80th year. He related it recently to a friend and, so far as I know, it has never before been published: Young Lincoln was in the army and stationed in Virginia when he received an order to report at Washington. He got into the theater just in time to see his father receive his fatal wound.

Young Lincoln was secretary of war under Garfield. He was asked by the president to meet him at the station and he reached there just as Garfield was assassinated.

Lincoln received an invitation to attend the formal opening of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, and accompanied by his family, got there just in time to see President McKinley shot by Czolgosz.

A friend happened to be with Mr. Lincoln when he received an invitation to attend a presidential function at Washington a few years ago. He then remarked something to the effect that, "If they only knew, they wouldn't want me there." And he related his experience as here revealed. —B. C. Forbes, in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

IDAHO

Workmen engaged by the Philipi Plumbing company at Lewiston recently unearthed a human skeleton on the lot at First street and Snake River avenue, where an oil station is being installed. The bones were found in a shallow grave. The skeleton was probably that of an Indian. The site of Lewiston, in the days before white settlement, was a popular burial ground with the Indians. It has not been uncommon in making excavations for buildings to find skeletons.

Professor Bartin, head of the psychology department at the University of daho, is now conducting a series of interesting tests on ways in which typewriting may be improved, and is conducting two classes through which he hopes to arrive at some definite conclusions. Each section is composed of sixteen students, who have either had or are taking courses in psychology, one section of which is learning to operate a typewriter by the standard approved method, while the other is following a course of instruction devised by Professor Barton. It is the contention of the psychologist that much of the time ordinarily spent in simple exercises is a waste of time, and that by eliminating them, a person should be able to operate a standard typewriter in a great deal shorter space of time.

The judging team from the class in agriculture at the Moscow high school took first place in the poultry judging contest at the Panhandle Poultry association show, recently. The only teams taking part in the contest were the Moscow and Genesee teams. The Moscow score was 1093 out of a possible 1800 and the Genesee score 1039. The judging included three classes—Barred Plymouthrock, males and females; Rhode Island Reds, males and females; White Leghorns, males and females.

The Bank of Juliaetta, one of the oldest banks in the Potlatch region, is to be under new management, the controlling interest having been sold to Hawkin Melgard, president of the First Trust and Savings bank of Moscow, and A. H. Oversmith, an attorney of Moscow.

Eugene C. Zachman of Emmett, a junior in the college of letters and science, has been elected associate editor of the Argonaut, semi-weekly student paper, for the second semester. Mr. Zachman, who is also a member of the University Press club, will automatically become editor at the beginning of next year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Stockholders of the Boundary County Fair association held their annual meeting recently in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, according to recent reports in the city. The directors went on record favoring more farm exhibits at the fair and more racing for the entertainment feature.

A Little Known Speech, Made in Independence Hall, Feb. 22, 1861

One of the little-known speeches of Abraham Lincoln was that made in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on the event of Washington's birthday, 1861. At this time Lincoln was the president-elect, having been elected in the November preceding, but not yet due to take his place as the nation's chief executive until March 4, following. His views as to the imminent prospect of a war with the southern states are well work noting. The speech follows:

Mr. Cuyler: I am filled with deep emotion at finding myself standing in this place, where were collected together the wisdom, the patriotism, the devotion to principle, from which sprang the institutions under which we live.

You have kindly suggested to me that in my hands is the task of restoring peace to our distracted country. I can say in return, sir, that all the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been able to draw them, from the sentiments which originated in and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling, politically, and did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

I have often pondered over the dangers which were incurred by the men who assembled here and framed and adopted that declaration. I have pondered over the toils that were endured by the officers and soldiers of the army who achieved that independence.

I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time.

It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

Now, my friends, can this country be saved on that basis? If it can, I will consider myself one of the happiest men in the world if I can help to save it. If it can not be saved upon that principle, it will be truly awful. But if this country can not be saved without giving up that principle, I was about to say I would rather be assassinated on this spot than surrender it.

Now, in view of the present aspect of affairs, there is no need of bloodshed and war. There is no necessity for it.

I am not in favor of such a course, and I may say in advance that there will be no bloodshed unless it is forced upon the government. The government will not use forces, unless force is used against it.

My friends, this is wholly an unprepared speech. I did not expect to be called on to say a word when I came here. I supposed I was merely to do something toward raising a flag. I may, therefore, have said something indiscreet. (Cries of "No, no.") But I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and, if it be the pleasure of the mighty God to die by.

Fair and Square.

Two Cornishmen starting from opposite places were to travel to different destinations past a common point. They wished to know who would arrive there first, but could not think how to decide this.

At last Jack had the solution. "There's a stump there, sin't there, Enry?"

"There is," said 'Enry. "That's where we turn and go in hopposite directions."

"I 'ave it," announced Jack. "If you get to the stump first you put a stun' on it, an' if I get there first I'll knock it off."—Successful Farming.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Apple growers of the Inland Empire welcome the coming probe into the fruit car shortage of last fall fall with a report of the remedies that will prevent a recurrence of such a shortage. The inquiry is to be made by the interstate commerce commission.

The commission was instructed by the senate to make such an investigation, in a resolution which was presented by Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington. The investigation is likely to be made immediately.

"This matter ought to be taken up now," T. T. Grant, attorney of Spokane, who is also a fruit grower at Otis Orchards, said. "I do not know what would be the best remedy, but a remedy should be sought."

Among the concrete suggestions made for prevailing recurrence of such a shortage as was felt last year in the pooling of refrigerator equipment and more adequate storage facilities.

"I believe that either through the railroads themselves or through federal legislation, railroad equipment used in transporting perishable shipments should be pooled in order to be able to distribute it where it is most needed," Edward Peirce, president of the Spokane Valley Growers' union declared.

The Spokane and northwestern apple market, echoing that of the entire United States, is extremely sluggish and unpromising. Spokane apple shippers indicated recently. Because of the huge supply all over the country the demand has not been able to keep ahead of the ripe and overripe grades, with the result that fruit shipped now reaches the east in partially damaged conditions, which will not command high prices.

Observing Ole Says.

"Yep, money is the root of all evil —and we are all rooters."

Beneficial Fruit Practices

By O. M. MORRIS.

Professor of Horticulture at the State College, an Address to the Western Washington Horticultural Association, Feb. 2.

The orchards in Western Washington can be greatly improved by a more thorough systematic tillage and the growth of cover crops in the orchards. The tillage practices should consist of a thorough plowing or deep disking of the land in the early spring and a thorough system of clean tillage until after mid-summer. A cover crop of vetch, field peas, rye, wheat, sweet clover, or even red clover, should be planted in late summer and permitted to grow throughout the winter. In the districts having a light rainfall, this cover crop, even though it is very light, should be plowed under early in the spring. In districts where the rainfall is heavy throughout the season, the cover before it is ploved under. A thorough system of tillage will maintain the water supply throughout the season.

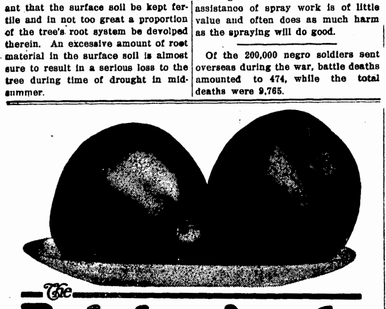
Early plowing will sometimes destroy a large number of fine feeding roots in the surface soil. This, however, is not always a serious matter, as the trees can quickly replace these feeding roots if the soil is made sufficiently fertile to justify the plant in an expenditure of energy in that direction. In fact, it is doubly important that the surface soil be kept fertile and in not too great a proportion of the tree's root system be devolped therein. An excessive amount of root material in the surface soil is almost sure to result in a serious loss to the tree during time of drought in midsummer.

Cover crops accomplish two things: They increase the soil fertility by using plant food materials at a season when the trees are not growing rapidly and improve the physical condition of the soil. n many cases, this latter value is of as great, if not greater, value than the first.

Thorough, regular pruning is necessary if the trees are to get their maximum value in fruit. The trees will grow and live as long without pruning as they will with pruning, but they will not yield a satisfactory quantity and quality of fruit and the regularity of the pruning is just as important as the type and season of pruning. Summer pruning can be done with profit in many apple orchards in Western Washington. This summer pruning, however, should be done every year and should consist of removal of the excessive growth. Best results will be obtained if it is done in June.

A good deal of pruning that is actually harmful is done in many orchards. The trees live in spite of the fact that they have been pruned rather than by the assistance of it. Careful, regular pruning is the only kind of pruning that is worth doing. Pruning that is done solely for the assistance of spray work is of little value and often does as much harm as the spraying will do good.

Of the 200,000 negro soldiers sent overseas during the war, battle deaths amounted to 474, while the total deaths were 9,765.



The Rainier Apple

The Apple to Plant for Profit

In our sincere judgment this is the finest dessert apple thus far developed. It has all the mild qualities of the Jonicuss, which commends it to the taste of those who cannot eat the more acid apples, and, in addition, it has a decidedly spicy flavor, will keep firm in ordinary storage for weeks without becoming mealy, and in cold storage the RAINIER keeps perfectly for a year.

Awarded Wilder Silver Medal 1923 American Pomological Society

UNCLE SAM'S VERDICT—"The keeping qualities of the RAINIER APPLE are unsurpassed by those of any other variety of the Pacific Northwest that has yet come to the attention of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Its ability to retain its firmness, brightness and quality with almost no decay or skin blemish, places it above even the Arkansas Black, Winesap and Yellow Newtown. In 32 degrees Fahr. cold storage it keeps in prime condition into May or later, and instances are known where large numbers of boxes have been held in excellent condition into September of the following year."—Bulletin No. 347, United States Department of Agriculture, Page 38.

Eat a RAINIER —Send us your name and address and we will mail you one FREE.

We offer first class RAINIER trees for spring planting. Also other standard apples, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, apricots, etc., small fruits, shade trees, shrubbery and roses.

Salesmen Everywhere—More Wanted

Washington Nursery Co.

LARGEST IN THE WEST

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BILL TO ABOLISH ALBION NORMAL

Another Would Allow State Board Authority to Provide Housing Facilities.

BOISE—Two bills, having to do with the educational institutions of the state were introduced in the legislature Friday. Senate b.ll No. 38, by the committee on educational institutions, would authorize the state board of education and the board of regents of the state university to provide dormitory and housing facilities for students at the University of Idaho, Lewiston, and Albion Normal schools and the Idaho Technical institute. At present, the bill states, the housing facilities at these institutions are inadequate and therefore an emergency is declared. The board would be empowered to purchase, rent or lease land or buildings for such purchase and to create separate dormitory funds. Payment for the buildings, etc., is recommended on the 20-year amortization plan.

Senate joint memorial 3 by the committee on mines and mining, introduced this morning memorializes congress to pass legislation to aid the silver mining industry. It is a measure fostered by the Idaho Mining association.

Abolishment of the Albion state normal school would be provided should senate bill 88 come up. Bills which have appeared in previous legislatures have provided for the transfer of the Albion institution but the measure presented today would provide for the complete abolishment of the school, sale of the land and buildings and creation of the Albion normal property fund into which would go the proceeds of the sale.

Pledges made in the platform of the three political parties in Idaho for the abolishment of the state constabulary were carried out when senate bill 10, by Thomas, repeating chapter 67, session laws of 1921, which provides for the existence of the constabulary, passed unanimously. Only two expressions of feeling against the measure were made before the bill passed, Senators Callahan, of Shoshone, and Whitten, of Boise, both republicans, announcing that if they voted their personal convictions and the feelings of the citizens of their respective counties they would vote against the measure but that because of the pledges of their party in favor of the abolishment they would vote for it.

Read! A Sad Story.

She stood knee deep in snow. Tears dimmed her beautiful eyes. With cold numbed fingers she fumbled at the catch on her handbag. The quick eye of John Courtly seeing her distress showed him his duty. With a look of pity, tenderness and understanding he approached and inquired politely:

"Is there anything I can do for you, Miss?"

"Oh, thank you, sir—my flappers are so cold. Will you roll me a cigarette?"

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Marriage of 869 boys under 19 have been recorded in Scotland in a year. Four were 16, 52 were 17 and 313 were 18.

The keeper of the Natural History museum of London says he has in the entomological department specimens of 3,500,000 insects, including cooties.

Premier Hughes, of Australia, last of the "wartime premiers," resigned today. S. M. Bruce, secretary of the treasury in the Hughes cabinet, has been asked to form a ministry.

The German government has decided to pull the remaining allies and possibly neutrals regarding their stand on the French Ruhr occupation, it is learned on the highest authority.

An ossified calf on the farm of W. C. Rishel at White Hall, Penn., is attracting much attention, especially among veterinarians, who declare it to be the greatest animal freak they ever have seen. The calf was unusually small and was in the bony condition when born by a cow that previously had given birth to nine normal calves.

Janitors cleaned a lot of rubbish from a forgotten corner of the basement of the British museum. They found it was art treasures dating from the first century, A. D., worth thousands.

The treasury department has issued a formal order for the opening of the grave of Seaman John Jones in Brooklyn naval cemetery, said to contain Russian crown jewels valued at four million.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Shalnlin, of Abrams, Penn., were wed 72 years ago and claim the distinction of being the only couple in the United States who have never had a quarrel—and lived together that long.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, was arrested on a charge of having liquor in his possession and released on bail of $500 at Ft. Worth, Texas. His attorney said the charge was a frameup and that Cook's wife made the charge to tie up his wealth, as she is asking for a divorce. Cook's oil operations are being probed.

Two Ways.

Single Man—The reason why there are net more scandals and divorces is because when a woman marries men generally leave her alone.

Married Woman—Very true—ah, say, can't you run over and keep me company tonight? John has left me alone for the evening.—American Legion Weekly.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

MAKING THE HOTBED HOT

There is really nothing hard about making a hotbed, for it simply requires a little forethought in securing the right kind of horse manure, digging the pit at a time when there is no frost in the ground, securing some 1x12 inch boards and the repairing of some old sash.

Location — In choosing a location, select a well-drained spot with a southern exposure, on the south side of a building or board fence.

Frame—The frame is usually built of any available old boards, preferably 1x12. The north wall should be 24 inches high, and the south wall 12 inches high, giving the sash, when placed on the frame, a 12-inch slope toward the south. Cross pieces should be placed across the frame to cover the joint where two sashes meet. The entire frame should be made tight to conserve the heat.

Four corner posts on the inside of the frame are usually made of 2-inch material and should extend about two feet below the bottom of the frame into the pit.

Pit—The pit is made by digging out to a depth of 16 to 22 inches, all the dirt inside the hotbed frame. Make the bottom of the pit level. When the frame is in place, loose dirt can be banked around it to give it added protection.

Preparing the Manure—Fresh clean horse manure with about its own bulk of bedding or straw is the most desirable. This unheated manure should be hauled to the place where it is to be used and placed in a compact pile and moistened so that it will heat. A few buckets of warm water poured on the center of the pile will readily start heating in cold weather. When heating is nicely started, the manure should be forked over into another pile and left to heat some more. In a few days it will be ready to place in the pit.

Placing in Pit—The manure should be spread out and packed to a depth of 18 inches in the pit. When the manure warms up well, place about 4 inches of rich loam on top of it. Do not plant seeds for a few days after this time until the temperature has cooled off to about 85 degrees.

If the hotbed is covered with cheap muslin or a glass filled sash, ashes should be raised on bright days to give ventilation and covered at night or in bad weather. "Sweating," or moisture showing on the inside of the glass is a sure sign of poor ventilation.

Watering—Water the plants about twice a week well, rather than oftener and not thoroughly.

While this discussion just touches a few points on the hotbed for the family garden it will enable a person to have early lettuce and radishes and to raise their own cabbage and cauliflower plants.

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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NOVA GIRLS, MEN, LADIES everywhere, 150% Com. Something new and big of big sales catchers 25c. Agts. Sep. Co., 485 1st, Spokane.
HELP WANTED—MEN
BALESMEN MAKE BIG MONEY
Build up your own business and be independent. Sell our line of groceries and dry goods direct from wholesaler to consumer. Few territories open to men with cars. Write for particulars. Consumers Wholesale Co., Box 611, Spokane.
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NEW CROP WALNUTS, 15c, 20c lb. LEE Crider, Dallas, Ore.
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PAPERS FROM ANYWHERE AND ALL magazines. Order from Dailas News Stand, Spokane. Box. No. 9180.
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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE White Leghorn Baby Chicks, mammoths, from 1500 selected HENS mated to males with 270-300 dam's record. Also from 500 trapnested two and three year old hens, none of which have records of less than 200 eggs either in their pullet or second year. Breeding cockerels sired by dam record 296-307. Write the CHIEF BIRD for catalogue. It's free. Rusch Poultry Farm, Corvallis City, Ore.
BABY CHICKS—PRESHLAID FARM HUSkies for 1923. Banish hard times with a bunch of our profit-making Leghorn chicks. Time flies. The early buyers are picking the best chicks, so write now for free illustrated catalog. It tells how to make $500 from your farm poultry. Satisfied customers make our growth possible. We claim the largest electric incubator in the world. Preshlaid Farm, Colfax, Wash., Box 3.
MY BUFF LEGHORNS LEAD THEM ALL, for laying and exhibition, backed by 18 years' successful breeding. Money-makers the year around. Hatching eggs, baby chicks and breeding stock for sale. E. R. Stromquist, Box W, Beaverton, Ore.
BABY CHIX—S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, purebred O. A. C. and Tancred, heavy laying strain $17.50 per 100; in lots of 1000. Send for Circular. Chenowith Hatchery, Wm. Palmer, Route 4, The Dalles, Ore.
GUARANTEED EGGS, HOGANIZED Single Comb Buff Orpington or Pearl Guineas, 15c each, $10 hundred. Bronze Turkey eggs, 50c each. Mrs. J. Wellborn, Warren, Ore.
S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS, STOCK, EGGS, a few cockerels. This is the best flock of Brown Leghorns in the Inland Empire. E. H. Rosenkrans, Colfax, Wash.
FOR THE BEST IN SILVER WYANdottes and Silver Spangled Hamburgs write to Mrs. Wherry, Fayette, Idaho.
WRITE G. G. Wharry, Fayette, Idaho, for laying and exhibition, backed by 18 years' successful breeding. Money-makers the year around. Hatching eggs, baby chicks and breeding stock for sale. E. R. Stromquist, Box W, Beaverton, Ore.
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ANCONA COCKERELS, HENS, PULLETS and day-old chicks. Send for catalogue. Ancona Grove, Walla Walla, Wash.
CHOICE TOMS AND HENS, ALSO EGGS. Send for catalogue. Hammonds Bronze Turkey Farm, Walla Walla, Wash.
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WE will buy your poultry; use us to advertise it. H. D. Moore & Co., 506 Weller, Seattle.
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PEDIGREED AUBERDALE PUPS AND BRED Sows. E. T. Sanders, Ray, Wash.
BIG TYPE O. I. C'S. BOOK YOUR ORDER for spring pigs now. Ben Fuller, Inglewood Hog Farms, Inglewood, Montana.
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BUILD YOUR OWN BETS; SAVE MONEY. Send for descriptive bulletin; sports, racing, cabinet and success. THE WEST COAST RADIO CO., S. 112 Cedar St., Spokane, Wash.
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WRITE FOR DESCRIPTION OF 2,500 acre tract, Jim Wells county, Texas. Is a bargain at $30 an acre. W. H. Graham, Cuero, Texas.
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HIDDEN until released in a golden beverage of good cheer—fragrance, like the soul of an Oriental garden; flavor, like the nectar from a spring of joy; zest, like leaping geysers; refreshment, like cool winds adrift. Such is the charm of really choice tea.

"THE FINEST TEA IN THE WORLD PRODUCES"

Special Trial TIN 10¢

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You are cordially invited to make the SPOKANE Y. M. C. A. your home, when you are away from home.

Dormitory — Swimming Pool
Cafeteria — Gym Work
Night School — Friends

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Corner First Ave. and Lincoln St.
(Opposite Davenport Hotel)

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NEWLY FURNISHED
Two Blocks West of Davenport Hotel
ROOMS, $1 up
With Private Bath, $2.00 up
Popular priced cafe and lunch room
Take them 4th car south

Your Spokane Home
THE HALLIDAY HOTEL
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Spokane's High Class Family Restaurant
YOU WILL MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE
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and FANCY BAKERY
Open All Night
The Popular Place for Out-of-Town People to Dine
710-11-12-14 Sprague Ave.

CLASSY CLOTHES
Slightly used and misfit bargains. You can dress in the best of style in our late models.
"See what $18 will buy."
THE ECONOMY SHOP
24 Floor Granite Blk. Spokane, Wash.

Tubercular Veterans Get Another Chance to Prove Up

Tubercular war veterans of this district whose claims for compensation and hospitalization have been disallowed by the government will benefit greatly by a new federal order calling for extension of proof period following separation from service and the formation of a district tuberculosis board to consider service connection of cases after observation in the hospital, according to an announcement made by L. C. Joseph, northwest district manager of the United States Veterans' bureau. Hundreds of ex-service men of the Pacific northwest will be directly affected by this measure and every tuberculosis case will be automatically reopened for consideration. Development of tuberculosis from war service is increasing rapidly, it was stated.

The new instruction states that "active tuberculosis, minimal state, shown by competent proof as existing within 30 months from date of separation from active service, shall be considered as having been active and of 10 per cent degree within two years from discharge." The period of proof is extended three months in this instance and also to veterans suffering from tuberculosis, moderately advanced, who are allowed 33 months after discharge to show tuberculosis. The period of proof for tuberculosis with cavity formation or to the extent of two entire lobes is extended four months, giving the veteran 36 months after separation from service to show tuberculosis development.

"The cases of all war veteran of the Pacific northwest suffering from tuberculosis whose claims have been disallowed will be reconsidered and given the benefits of the new regulation," said Mr. Josseph. "The new order gives us another opportunity to help the tubercular war veterans who heretofore have not been entitled to federal aid. Where active tuberculosis of 10 per cent degree has not been diagnosed during the two-year period following separation from war service and does not come under the 30, 33 or 36 months provisions, the claimant shall be referred to a hospital for a period of observation and a report made by three medical officers.

"This special board shall report the extent and character of the pulmonary lesion as disclosed by the X-ray and physical findings and shall record a careful medical history to the length of time the disease had previously existed. A district board of three members will be named by the district medical officer within a few days to pass on those findings and make the necessary decisions. This means that every veteran suffering from tuberculosis will be given an opportunity to have his disability connected with war service regardless of the time the first examination was made."

Announcement was made that the new monsure will mean a material increase in the activities of the Veterans' bureau for many months both in awarding of compensation claims and hospitalization.

"Does your son show any athletic tendencies at college, Hiram?"

"I don't know. I expect he does. There ain't enough cloth in them gymnasium clothes to cover a skeeter."

Facts and Near Facts

Marble is softer than granite.

The fundamental idea underlying the illusion of motion pictures is the persistence of vision. That is, the image or sensation of seeing an object remains for a fraction of a second after the object is removed.

In the whole country of Iceland there are half as many people as in Spokane.

Iceland moss is imported to Ireland as food and medicine.

Jitneys first appeared in Los Angeles in 1914.

The first library was discovered in China 1035 and for fear of invasion by hostile troops was surrounded by a high wall.

To remove the skins from tomatoes, rub them all over with the back of a knife to loosen the skins before peeling. This is better than scalding them.

Ambergris, a product of the diseased condition of a whale, is very valuable for the intensification of the finest of perfumes.

Equal parts of lime water and raw linseed oil well shaken make an excellent application for severe burns.

Onions should always be boiled in water that has been salted, otherwise they lose much of their flavor.

A little turpentine upon a fever blister will kee pit from making a sore.

Association Aims to Plant Million Trees This Year

A millio ntrees planted in 1923 is the objective of the American Tree association, just organized by Charles Lathrop Pack, former president of the American Forestry association. The new association will make any one who plants a tree and registers it with the association a member. There are no cash dues and there is only one way to join the association and that is to plant a tree. The association will send a certificate of membership after the trees have been planted and will give tree planting instruction to any who ask for it.

Mr. Pack long has been indentified with public welfare work, particularly in relation to forestry, having for many years been president of the American Forestry association. During the World war, Mr. Pack organized and directed the work of the national war garden commission. Last fall, together with Secretary P. S. Ridsdale and Directors Dr. Henry S. Drinker, John Hays Hammond, Charles F. Quincy and Standish Chard, he resigned from the American Forestry association, and Mr. Pack declined to allow his name to be put up for reelection.

A statement as to the aims of the American Tree association says:

"After three years of endeavor to unite the foresters on a national forest policy Charles Lathrop Pack has organized the American Tree association which will devote all its energies to secure nation-wide planting of trees. Mr. Pack sees that the demand for a national forest policy must come from the people and not from any one group of foresters, lumbermen or timberland owners, as the people are vitally interested in having steady and permanent production of forest products. Up to now the foresters have not been able to agree upon a form of forestry policy and so Mr. Pack has determined to devote himself to arousing the public to the value of tree planting."

Response to the call for tree planters has been remarkable, P. S. Ridsdale, the secretary of the new organization, says. Every one who planted a tree in 1922 is eligible to membership. From Louisville, Ky., 2000 membership have been received from one bank that gives depositors trees to plant. The national tree voting plan has been taken up in a number of schools and this feature has proved of the highest educational service in teaching children the value of trees. The planting of memorial trees, roads of remembrance, memorial parks and memorial forests is going forward in a remarkable way, Mr. Ridsdale adds.

Sends Trees to Europe.

Mr. Pack is continuing the sending of millions of American tree seeds to England, France, Italy and Belgium to help to reforest war devastated areas in those countries. As a result of this work millions of American trees are already growing in western Europe.

Another educational campaign of the association is to "make Washington the national arboretum of the country." The nub of the idea was the planting of the Armistice elms by Mrs. Warren G. Harding a year ago. Seeds from the famous Dumont Kennedy el mat Crawfordsville, Ind., have been received for planting at the Lincoln memorial. This spring will see the planting of memorial trees by several state societies at Washington, the trees to come from the home states.

INCUBATORS

The principle of incubation has well-nigh reached perfection, and there is not any better illustration of this than is found in the

QUEEN HOT WATER INCUBATOR

We have on hand sizes ranging from 85 to 1000 eggs. Our 1923 Catalogue gives the different sizes, also our special low quotations. Send for it.

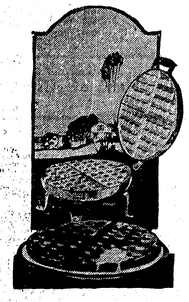
The Inland Seed Co., SPOKANE, WASH.

PILES

Do you want to know the facts about your case of Piles—and about CURABILITY of cure—and permanent cure without the use of ligature, clamps, burning or other disagreeable features? Then send TODAY for my FREE illustrated book.

DR. CHAS. J. DEAN

Waffles



FEBRUARY SPECIAL

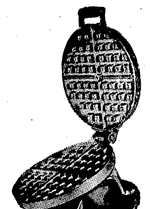
Wells Electric Waffle Iron

$10.85

Serve delicious waffles at regular meals, or at any time between, with a Wells Electric Waffle Iron---it only takes a jiffy. Cook them right at the table---no running around and no hot stove to stand over.

Everybody Likes Waffles

For the month of February we have selected the Wells Electric Waffle Iron, which is very beautiful in appearance, and a wonder at baking delicious, crisp, brown waffles, and is thoroughly guaranteed by this company. The regular price of this iron is $14.50, but during the month of FEBRUARY ONLY we are reducing the price to $10.85.



Gte One of These Irons TODAY

Washington Water Power Co.

PHONE 78-2

Don't forget the "Tom-boy chorus" appears with the ladies' minstrel Saturday night, February 17. 33-1

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kluss on Thursday, February 1, at a Moscow hospital. Mother and babe are reported as getting along nicely.

Try a Classified Adlet in The News

If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

Reminder

It is reported that over $400,000,000 of the VICTORY 4¼'s, which were called for payment December 15, 1922, interest ceasing on that date, have not been received by the Treasury Department for payment.

We advise all our customers to look over their Victory notes carefully and if they have any of the Series lettered A. B. C. D. E. or F, to present them at any bank for redemption immediately, as otherwise the holder will be losing interest on the money.

Market Value in cash for all issues of Liberty Bonds

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Leading Newspaper of the State--Leased Wire Associated Press

One year, in advance	$7.50
Six months, in advance	4.00
Three months, in advance	2.00
By the month	.75
Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

Saw Three Presidents Shot

Here is the amazing experience of Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, and now in his eightieth year. He related it recently to a friend and, so far as I know, it has never before been published: Young Lincoln was in the army and stationed in Virginia when he received an order to report at Washington. He got there the theater just in time to see his father receive his fatal wound.

Young Lincoln was secretary of war under Garfield. He was asked by the president to meet him at the station and he reached there just as Garfield was assassinated.

Lincoln received an invitation to attend the formal opening of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, and accompanied by his family, got there just in time to see President McKinley shot by Czolgosz.

A friend happened to be with Mr. Lincoln when he received an invitation to attend a presidential function at Washington a few years ago. He then remarked something to the effect that, "If they only knew, they wouldn't want me there." And he recited his experience as here revealed.—B. C. Forbes, in Forbes Magazine.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Mary J. Wager, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at First Bank of Genesee, Genesee, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

G. E. TABER,
Executor of the Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho, Februnry 8, 1923. 32-5

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Lewis Jain, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said probate court, made on the 23rd day of January, 1923, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of February, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day at the court room of said court, at the court house in the county of Latah, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Lewis Jain, deceased, and for hearing the application of Walter F. Jain, Clarence L. Jain and Charles F. Jain for the issuance to them of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1923.

ADRIAN NELSON,
Probate Judge.

H. R. Smith, Moscow, Idaho.
Attorney for Petitioners. 30-3

1,500 MEN ATTEND BIBLE CLASS EVERY SUNDAY

(Continued from first page)

The lesson is read hot out of the Scriptures. With a Bible in one hand George opens it and steps to the front of the platform and begins. He deals in language understood by the people; he talks in the terms of the common man. You might think he was the manager of a branch agency talking to automobile salesmen, telling them to get acquainted with the make of car they are selling. He interprets the Bible standing, militant. There's almost no creed, but for the one word which stands three feet high at the back of the platform: "Obey."

Incalculable Asset to Community

In summing it up, George says: "No, I cannot say all the men go to church, but the most of them do. Nor do all of them go to my church; they aren't expected to. They are always urged to attend the church of their choice. Nor are all the men in my church members of this class—not by a long shot.

"If you want to know how much of a community asset the class it, you'll have to ask the mayor, the chief of police, the principals of the schools, heads of social welfare organizations. I'll say this, hundreds of men have quit their bad habits, hundreds of wives have come to me and thanked me, and talked confidentially of what has happened, and if I wanted to use the information I obtain in this way —but I never will. It is told in confidence. Let the police find it out for themselves.

"Families are taken care of, unobtrusively; hundreds of homes have been made happier in countless ways. Long Beach is a church-going city, a law-abiding city; we don't pretend to have reformed it, but I do know what people tell me."

Too Much Overhead

Overorganization is described as a prevailing flaw in American industry by Dr. Milton C. Whitaker, chemist, inventor and organizer.

"We saw many cases during the war," he said, "where there was so much organization that there was no one left to do the work. We still frequently find organizations all dressed up and no place to go.

"Many research projects are doomed to failure before they start, because of the lack of interest or misunderstanding on the part of the overhead. If research is to be a part of an organization at all, it is entitled to the full benefits of cooperative support of every man in that organization from overhead to office boy. Research men are liable to be sensitive and sometimes temperamental. They respond to encouragement and wholeheartedness, while on the other hand, a single knocker may wreck the whole works."

Beware of the knocker!

Luck!

Do I believe in luck?
I should say I do. It's a wonderful force!

I have watched the successful careers of too many lucky men, to doubt its existence and its efficacy.

You see some fellow reach out and grab an opportunity that the other fellows standing around had not realized was there.

Having grabbed it, he hangs onto it with a grip that makes the jaws of a bulldog seem like a fairy touch.

He calls into play his breadth of "vision."

He sees the possibilities of the situation, and has the "ambition" to desire them, and the "courage" to tackle them.

He intensifies his strong points, bolsters his weak ones, cultivates those personal qualities that cause other men to trust him and to cooperate with him.

He sows the seeds of sunshine, of good cheer, of optimism, of unstanted kindness. He gives freely of what he has, both spiritual and physical things.

He thinks a little straighter; works a little harder and a little longer; travels on his nerve and his enthusiasm; he gives such service as his best efforts permit.

And then "luck" does all the rest!
Success is his.

World Crop Prospects

With the exception of scattered rains in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, there has been no relief in the dry sections of the winter wheat belt in the Southwest the past month. Western Kansas and Oklahoma are much in need of moisture and conditions are not promising in those districts while the prospects are generally favorable in eastern Kansas and practically all of the territory east of the Missouri river although there have been some complaints of damage from freezing and thawing.

Open weather in the eastern portion of Kansas has hurried preparation of the ground for the oats crop, and many farmers in that section have already started sowing. Continued dry and hot weather in Argentina, accompanied by an extraordinarily hot wind, has caused some anxiety as to the corn crop in that country, as the temperature was the highest in 15 years.

Prospects for the new corn crop in South Africa are reported as good, and the prospects in India continue very favorable, with every indication of a full yield of wheat on a larger acreage than last year.

Fall and winter sown grains in California have made excellent growth, and the present condition is above the average for this time of the year, while the abundance of green grass on the ranges is producing good effects upon cattle and sheep, as the present condition of the ranges is the best that has existed for years.

Income Tax Facts

Revenue officers are visiting every county in the United States to aid taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns for the year 1922. Information concerning the date of their arrival and the location of their offices may be obtained by writing the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives.

Forms for filing returns of individual net income for the year 1922 are being sent out to taxpayers who filed returns for the year 1921. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file a return and pay the tax on time, on or before March 15, 1923. The forms, 1040A for filing returns of net nicome $5,000 and less and 1040 for filing returns of net income in excess of $5,000, may be obtained from collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors.

Returns are required of every single person whose net income for 1922 was $1,000 or more or whose gross income was $5,000 or more and of every married person whose net income was $2,000 or more or whose gross income was $5,000 or more. Careful study of the instructions on the forms will greatly aid in making a correct return.

Catholic Card Party

The card party and informal dance given by the ladies of St. Mary's church at the Knights of Columbus hall Monday evening was well attended and a splendid time was had by all present. These affairs always leave pleasant memories and this one was no exception to those that have been held before. The ladies are to be congratulated upon the success of the evening.

People who use preventives seldom have cause for a cure.

We have a complete stock of high-grade

Field and Garden Seed

We Specialize In
ALFALFA
CLOVERS
GRASSES
SEED CORN

Just Received a Car of
FANCY SEED OATS
BEARDLESS BARLEY

ALL SEED STATE TESTED

Write for Prices

MARK MEANS CO.
Phone 2 LEWISTON, IDAHO

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FROM FEDERAL TESTED TUBERCULIN FREE JERSEYS

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DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply

Dr. H. C. Luce

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You
the same kind
that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store
Lewiston, Idaho

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes

Edwards & Son

DRAY AND TRANSFER
PHONE 33-1

The following prices, under existing conditions, will be fair to both my customers and myself:

Coal, per ton; wood, cord...75c
Smaller loads in proportion
All other work, self and team, per hour 75c
Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1

GEO. H. WHEELER

F. W. LONCOSTY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

W. W. BURR Co.

Real Estate
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ASSOCIATED
THOMAS A. FEENEY
Attorney-at-Law

Cleaning
Pressing
and
Repairing

Sampson's
BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923. NO. 34

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

January Business Large

The Idaho Fire Brick Company is fast becoming one of the leading institutions of industry in this part of the country. Just a few years ago the plant was not making much headway financially or otherwise, but today it has a large volume of business and is financially sound, paying dividends to the stockholders. During the month of January this factory paid out for labor, wood and various bills throughout the village, the total sum of $8190.39. Also during this month, the company shipped in the neighborhood of twenty car loads of their product. —Troy News.

More Fine Hogs

John Kinzer took the honors for the best hogs shipped from Uniontown by the Co-operative Association last Saturday. His 12 head weighed 2900 or an average of 241 2-3 pounds each. They were 202 days old and made a pork production of 1.1963 pounds per day. A good record set by P.P. Kinzer, they should have weighed 33 pounds more, or 2933 pounds to equal his. Other shippers were C.C. and R.D. Stout, Moehrle Bros, H. Schumacher, C.H. Wieber, C.A.Mueller, Fred Reif, J.J. Grassl, J.R. Warnecke, EdDahm. —Uniontown Journal.

Father Stang to Leave

The Rev. Father Stang, pastor of St. Gall's Catholic church in Colton, announced to his parishioners Sunday morning that he has been instructed by Bishop Schinner that he will have to move to another parish after Easter. The Bishop wishes an older Priest to have charge of this parish. Father Stang has been here since September, 1917, and has made many friends among his people. He does not know yet where he will be sent, but expects to remain in Colton until sometime in April. —Colton News Letter.

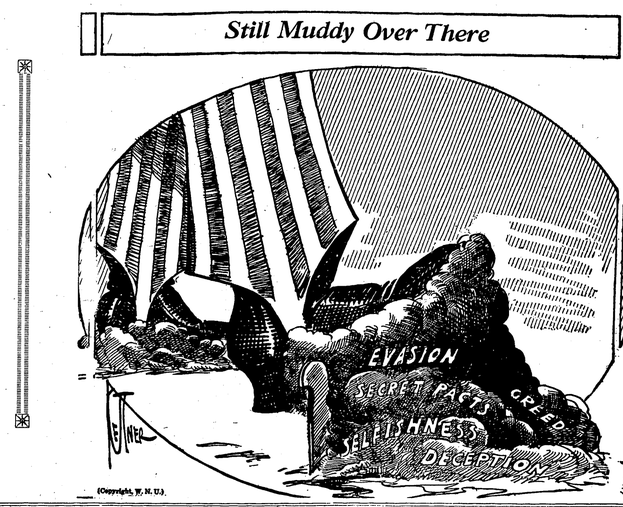
To Trap Beavers

The beavers which have been doing much damage in the park by cutting down the trees, daming up the mill race and flooding the road in the lower end of the park, are now to be trapped.

A permit to trap them has been secured from the game department and Frank Snyder, of this place, will do the work. The animals have become quite numerous as many points along the creek. Several of them have made their home along the mill race in the park for the past three years and all efforts to induce them to change their location seem to be of no avail, consequently it has been decided that the only way to prevent their further damage is to trap the last one of them. They are said to be doing considerable damage near the Leland place above town where they have dammed up a culvert across the road causing water to back up and threatening to flood the road bed. The trapping permit covers this point also. Mr. Snyder expects to start trapping them within a few days and under the permit he will get half the value of the skins and the other half will go to the state. Whether trapping of the animals will prove effective in arresting their destructive work remains to be seen, for the reason that they are said to be quite numerous all along the creek and others may soon come in and fill up the places of those trapped.—Julietta Record.

Deer Victem of Coyotes

There is no doubt that many sad tragedies occur among the big game animals at all times of the year but especially in the winter, when conditions are more favorable to their enemies, says the Clearwater Tribune. The eyes of man seldom witness the murdering and suffering of deer and elk at the hands or rather mouths of their assassins, coyotes, wolves and cougar. Walter Wendel, well known trapper and woodsman of the upper North Fork, had such an opportunity last week while enroute from John Pearson's place to Big Island. Walking along the river trail his attention was attracted by growling, and looking to the river which was frozen half way across, he beheld three coyotes eating a live buck deer while the unfortunate animal was making desperate efforts to get up and save himself. A good portion of the hind quarters was torn away and eaten. Mr Wendell was only armed with a revolver, he shot and, as he thought, killed one of the coyotes. The others dissappeared at once. As the ice would not bear his weight, it was necessary for him to get some poles to assist him in getting out to the deer. While thus employed the coyote which was only slightly wounded and stunned came to and got away. Upon examination he found that the deer was minus the lower joint of one front leg, it presumably having been shot away and was thus rendered incapable of caring for itself. Signs indicated a long and fierce battle. Walt ended the deer's life and tracked the coyote but did not get it. Coyotes are steadily getting more numerous in this county and it appears that some means will have to be devised to combat them if we are topreserve the game and domestic stock. —Kendrick Gazette.



Income Tax Facts

In making his income tax return for the year 1922, a taxpayer, if single, is allowed an exemption of $1000. A married person, or head of a family, whose net income for the year 1922 was $5,000 or less is allowed an exemption of $2,500. The exemption allowed a married person or head of a family whose net income was in excess of $5,000 is $2,000. A head of a family is a person who actually supports one or more persons living in his or her household who are closely related to him or her by blood, marriage or adoption.

An additional credit of $400 is allowed for each person (other than a husband or wife) dependent upon the taxpayer for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective. A single man whose net income for 1922 was $2,000 and who supports in his home an aged mother would have no tax to pay, but would nevertheless be required to file a return. The fact that a person's income may be non-taxable by reason of the exemptions does not nullify the requirement to file a return if his income was within the prescribed figures—$1,000 if single and $2,000 if married.

The normal tax is four per cent on the first $4,000 of net income in excess of the exemptions, and eight per cent on the remaining net income. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four installments due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15.

Great Men But Poor Prophets

"There is a madman proposing to light London with—what do you suppose?—wax candles."

That's what Sir Walter Scott wrote to a friend when it was first planned to light London with gas. Napoleon said it was "a great folly."

Several years ago people were afraid of gas and thought it to be the work of the devil. Later when Westminster bridge was lighted with gas, people thought the pipes were filled with fire and watched the spectacle dumbfounded. When a lighting system was installed in the house of commons the members of parliament, fearful of being burned, would not touch the pipes with unglowed hands.

But that was a hundred years ago.

Today there are 1,200 uses for gas, and it takes sixty thousand miles of street mains to deliver the gas of the country to its customers. Forty-five million people in homes and factories are now served with gas.

Electrifying Trains

Electrification of American railroads is well on the way. With a total mileage of electrified roads in the world—3,567 miles—this country already has nearly one-half, or 1,607 miles, and with 375 electric locomotives. Plans are in the making for 1,20 or 1,500 miles more during 1923. It is estimated that $160,000,000 will be spent in this country during the next ten years in equipping present steam roads with electric power and it is claimed that 125,000,000 tons of coal will thereby be annually saved. The ultimate plan of electric power production contemplates the interconnection of all great generating stations, which will largely be constructed near to coal mines or at waterpower sites.

Weak and Wobbly

The league of nations has passed its third birthday but it apparently has not yet learned to take any certain steps.—Canton (Ohio) Repository.

MANY ATTEND K. OF P. ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

One of the largest crowds that has attended a similar function in many years was entertained and banqueted at the Knights of Pythias hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

As is the custom of all Knights of Pythias lodges throughout the United States, the annual banquet and general good time was given by the local lodge Tuesday evening when in the neighborhood of 175 members and their families and Pythian Sisters and invited guests sat down to the banquet tables. In addition to those residing here quite a delegation came up from Lewiston to atetnd a lodge session, not knowing that the annual banquet had been postponed from Monday, February 19, the regular date, to Tuesday evening, and were agreeably surprised to find a banquet and big time on hand. In addition to the Lewiston delegation, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burr came over from Moscow to be present at the feast and renew old-time acquaintances.

After the throng had been satisfied around the banquet tables they went to the lodge room on the second floor where a short program of musical numbers and songs was given—then the real fun began, for after the program card tables were hauled out and put in place and the older "young people" interested themselves with pinochle while the younger people descended to the banquet room, which had been cleared for the purpose and dancing was indulged in until midnight. Others, not caring for dancing or cards, descended to the basement and indulged in bowling, pool or billiards, as their fancy dictated.

Thus as a whole the evening was one of the most pleasant that it has ever been the good fortune of those present to enjoy.

Socialistic Experiment Costly

Losses ustained by the government from wartime operation of railroads and its aftermath of earnings, guarantees and damage settlements will to approximately $1,800,000,000, according to data now made available for the first time in a report by James C. Davis, director general of railroads, sent to congress by President Harding.

And so ends the story of government control and operation of the railroads during the war. The taxpays will settle the bill just the same as they will foot other war debts.

But with such a costly object lesson to go by, will they sanction further experiments in government ownership and operation of railroads in this nation? Already prominent politicians are trying to make the public believe that government ownership of railroads is a sure cure for all transportation problems.

Let the people think!

Newspaper Man Passes

W. A. Logue, a former newspaper man of Newport, Washington, died recently at Yacolt, Lewis county, after having been in poor health for nearly a year, according to recent reports. Mr. Logue established the Ione Record and the Metaline News (Washington).

Walla Walla to Fore

The value of Walla Walla crops in 1922 was $5,339,507, according to figures given out by John B. Wiley, district horticulturist, recently. These figures are authentia and based on warehouse reports and official information.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mat Kambitsch and Peter and George Steltz left yesterday for Oregon to make proof.

The weather of the past week would lead one to believe that spring is really here. Squirrels are said to be out.

Dr. and Mrs. Conant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Bressler expect to leave Sunday for Oregon to make proof on their timber claims.

Arthur Harris and his brother, Archie, have established a fruit and vegetable store at Lewiston, which is in charge of the latter.

If the advent of robins is the sign of the coming of sprng, she is certainly about here, for almost daily large flocks are seen in the orchards.

Charles Hanson has a portion of the material on the ground for the erection of his mammoth gallery. Work on same will be commenced as soon as the weather settles.

Within a very short time George Follett will begin the erection of a handsome new cottage on his lots near the city park. In size it will be 24x40 and will contain seven rooms in addition to closets, etc. It will be as modern in construcotn as the town will afford.

L. Stoltz, who a few days ago disposed of his farm east of town, Wednesday of this week purchased the Henry Meyer farm of 120 acres three miles west of town. The purchase price was $5,100, or $42.50 per acre. While Mr. Stoltz comes into immediate ownership he will not take possession until next October.

During the month of March the Genesee theater goers are promised a treat by local stars. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society the four-act comedy drama, "Pearls of the Great City," will be presented. The cast includes the following: W. E. English, Willie Herman, Eli MOrgan, LeRue Tice, Thomas Keane, Leon Follett, Mabel Reed, Pearl Owen, and Rachel Biram.

Tuesday of this week W. J. Herman effected a lease on the lower floor and basement of the Conant building and will occupy the same with his furniture stock. In addition to furniture he will carry a complete line of musical merchandise and other lines. The interior of the building is now receiving the attention of the painters and he will at once take possession. By this change he will have a more suitable place to carry on his furniture business and in the present store room it will give him a chance to largely increase his hardware stock. Willie Herman will be in charge of the new store.

Weather Man Sick

There isn't the least bit of doubt in the world but that the weather man has been quite sick during the past week or more—and longer than that, too—else why would we be getting the particular brand of weather that has been handed us recently? It must be that the old man is either sick or away from home and the boys are running things. Snow, rain, cold, warm—a litle bit of everything.

A Correction

In the report of the dinner given last week by the "Monday Bunch" the statement was made that the dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Leon Follett, when in fact it was served at the home of Mrs. W. M. Herman, and we gladly make the correction only it is considerable trouble to get all that crowd and that big dinner down off the hill without spilling something.

Question of Americanism

"Americanism"—teachers preach it civic organizations inculcate it, demogogues mouth it, but who explains it? What is "Americanism?"

The very question will be hailed by some as "un-American." "Why," says the patriot, "every one knows what Americanism is." But do they? And there is not a steady tendency to bring under the banner of the word ideas which have no place there? Is there not a continuous attempt on the part of enthusiastic factions and minorities to twine into the Stars and Stripes beliefs and convictions which do not belong there?

Americanism is something more than taking off your hat when the flag goes by, going to the poles to vote and paying a tax. The real American believes in the principles upon which this nation was builded, not necessarily upon the way some people have thought these principles should be worked out. There are good Americans who believe the league of nations is anathema, and there are good Americans who believe it is the salvation of the world. There were good Americans who fought and died abroad who believed there were two sides to the world war. But there are no good Americans who refused their country's call because they personally didn't believe in the right of the call; there are no good Americans who refuse to stand by America, not in the league, but they believe in the league.

Americanism is a matter of principles, and living up to them. Americanism means freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, the rule of the majority, freedom of person, respect for law, toleration of the other fellows idea, live-and-let-live. To call a man un-American because he does not believe in law, is foolish. Call him un-American if he does not abide by it. To call him un-American because he doesn't believe in this, that or the other proposal made under the guise of its being patriotic," is unjust. It is he, not we, who has the right to decide what he shall believe is right and just and truly and patriotic. But call him-un-American if when the country decides, he does not fall in line in spite of his personal belief to the contrary.

Many who boast of their patriotism shout, "My country, right or wrong; but my country always." The good American cuples with it, "If" I think her wrong, I will yet abide by her laws but strive to make them better."

It is un-American, unjustly to call a man un-American! —Lewiston Tribune.

Takes Exception

The News is in receipt of a communication signed "Rimrock Farmer" in which the writer takes exception to the article published in last week's News regarding the retention of W. W. Skuse, Nez Perce county agent. The News would be glad to publish the article, but it is impossible to publish any communication whatsoever unless the writer's name is signed thereto, so if the author of the epistle will give us his signature we will gladly print the communication, although it is not necessary to print his name if he wishes it withheld.

It is of no personal interest to the News whether Nez Perce county retains a county agent or dispenses with his services, therefore we are not taking either side and will gladly publish any reasonable communication for or against.

It is no disgrace to try to do right, even though you don't succeed.

LADIES' MINSTREL SHOW WAS GREAT SUCCESS

One of the very best home talent shows that has ever been put on in Genesee was given by the local Rebekah lodge last Saturday night to a capacity house. It was perhaps the only home talent minstrel show that has ever been put on here and while most every one had seen a "sure 'nuff'" minstrel show, others did not know just what kind of a show it would be and were all the more anxious to see it—and everybody that attended got their money's worth—and a few got more. However, it is not believed there was one in the house who did not thoroughly enjoy the entertainment furnished.

The evening's entertainment was opened with music by an orchestra composed of Grace Jain, pianu; Elmer Stovall, trombone, and Cécil Boliou, banjo, which was much enjoyed.

The big show opened with a female ensemble, with two exceptions—of course the end "men" had to be "he" niggers,and these were in the personages of Jimmy Winegardner and Charley Smith. Mrs. Fred Shirrod as interlocutor.

The entertainment started off with a whir and a buzz, for everybody in the large audience was expectant—especially a few who had gotten an inkling that the big "he" niggers were going to unload something on them during the evening that would make other people laugh—and they did, too—but it wasn't as bad as it might have been. It is intimated that the end men got "cold feet" for fear there might be a "come-back." But it was all meant in a spirit of fun and those who got a broad-side just "laffed" with the others, just as though they enjoyed it too.

There were many original jokes, lots of good music and songs, and in the second part two more "he" niggers in the personages of Colin Wilson and Dick Green, entertained the audience with some good negro stuff, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Burr and a ladies' chorus,and Colin showed that his feet were not glued to the floor. There were also other entertaining features put on during the evening by boys.

One of the very pleasant features—and the prettiest of the evening—were the numbers put on by the "Tom-Boy Chorus," made up of twelve of about the prettiest girls in Genesee—and that is saying a lot, too. The numbers were thoroughly enjoyed and were given in a manner that showed their teacher, Mrs. Charles W. Smith, had devoted a great deal of time to their training and was equal to the undertaking and she and the girls deserve a great deal of praise. The girls' costumes were very pretty indeed.

The only thing to mar the entire evening was a bunch of novelties in the back part of the house who insisted on making remarks in a sent in order to detract from the entertainment and attract attention to themselves. Many remarks of disgust were made by those who had come to be entertained from the stage and not from the rear of the house.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rossebo, a few miles north of town, on Sunday was the scene of a very pleasant surprise party when friends and neighbors to the number of about 100 gathered to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests brought well-filled baskets and a real banquet was served to the host of well-wishers who had gathered for the occasion.

Among the very pretty and useful gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Rossebo was a set of Community silver knives and forks, presented by the ladies' aid of the Genesee Valley Lutheran church, and a silver set consisting of a coffee pot, sugar and creamer, set on a reflector tray, given by the Clover Leaf club of Blaine. Rev. Lee, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church in Moscow and of the Genesee Valley Lutheran church, in a few well chosen words made the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Rossebo which was briefly responded to by Mr. Rossebo.

Music and singing filled in a very pleasant afternoon and all present left in the evening wishing the host and hostess many more such happy occasions.

Another Indian Coach

A third Indian coach for the Cougar football squad has been signed up for next fall by the State College of Washington, Alber A. Exendine having just accepted appointment. He is head coach at Georgetown University, outside the national capital, where he has been leading successful elevens since 1914. He is a graduate of Carlisle and of Dickinson law school, and was assistant to "Pop" Warner at Carlisle when his predecessor at Pullman, Gus Welch, was playing on the team there. Before Welch the W. S. C. eleven was coached by "Lonestar" Dietz. Prof. J. F. Bohler, director of physical training at the state college, says he is satisfied he has a very strong coach for next season now.

At any rate Germany will either come back or stay back.

The Master of Ballantrae

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 32.

It is possible Mountain may have made a rustle, it is certain, at least, the master raised his head and gazed directly at that quarter of the thicket where his hunter lay. "I could not be sure he saw me," Mountain said; "he just looked my way like a man with his mind made up, and all the courage ran out of me like rum out of a bottle." And presently, when the master looked away again, and appeared to resume those meditations in which he had sat immersed before the trader's coming, Mountain slunk stealthily back and returned to seek the help of his companions.

Surprises Started.

And now began the chapter of surprises, for the scout had scarce informed the others of his discovery, and they were yet preparing their weapons for a rush upon the fugitive, when the man himself appeared in their midst, walking openly and quietly, with his hands behind his back.

"Ah, men!" says he, on his beholding them. "Here is a fortunate encounter. Let us get back to camp."

Mountain had not mentioned his own weakness or the master's disconcerting gaze upon the thicket, so that (with all the rest) his return appeared spontaneous. For all that, a hub-bub arose; oaths flew, fists were shaken, and guns pointed.

"Let us get back to camp," and the master. "I have an explanation to make, but it must be laid before you all. And in the meanwhile I would put up these weapons, one of which might very easily go off and blow away your hopes of treasure. I would not kill," says he, smiling, "the goose with the golden eggs."

The charm of his superiority once more triumphed; and the party, in no particular order, set off on their return. By the way he found occasion to get a word or two apart with Mountain.

"You are a clever fellow and a bold," says he, "but I am not so sure that you are doing yourself justice. I would have you to consider whether you would not do better, ay, and safer, to serve me instead of serving so commonplace a rascal as Mr. Harris. Consider of it," he concluded, dealing the man a gentle tap upon the shoulder, "and don't be in haste. Dead or alive, you will find me an ill man to quarrel with."

Ran Upon the Master.

When they were come back to the camp, where Harris and Pinkerton stood guard over Secundra, these two ran upon the master like tigresses, and were amazed out of measure when they were bidden by their comrades to "stand back and hear what the gentleman had to say." The master had not flinched before their onslaught; nor, at this proof of the ground he had gained, did he betray the least sufficiency.

"Do not let us be in haste," says he. "Meat first and public speaking after."

With that they made a hasty meal; and as soon as it was done, the master, leaning on one elbow, began his speech. He spoke long, addressing himself to each except Harris, finding for each (with the same exception) some particular flattery. He called them "bold, honest blades," declared he had never seen a more lovial company, work better done, or pains more merrily supported. "Well, then," says he, "some one asks me 'Why the devil I ran away?' But that is scarce worth answer, for I think you all know pretty well. But you know only pretty well; that is a point I shall arrive at presently, and be you ready to remark it when it comes. There is a traitor here; a double traitor; I will give you his name before I am done; and let that suffice for now. But here comes some other gentleman and asks me 'Why in the devil I came back'"

"I Have One."

"Well, before I answer that question, I have one to put to you. It was this our here, this Harris, that speaks Hindoostance?" cries he, rising on one knee and pointing fair at the man's face, with a gesture indescribably menacing; and when he had been answered in the affirmative, "Ah!" says he, "then are all my suspicions verified, and I did rightly to come back. Now, men, hear the truth for the first time." Thereupon he launced forth in a long story, told with extraordinary skill how he had all along suspected Harris, how he had found confirmation of his fears, and how Harris must have misrepresented what passed between Secundra and himself. At this point he made a bold stroke with excellent effect. "I suppose," says he, "you think you are going shares with Harris, I suppose you think you will see to that yourselves; you would naturally not think so flat a rogue could cozen you.

"But have a care! These halt idiots have a sort of cunning, as the skunk has its stench; and it may be news to you that Harris has taken care of himself already. Yes, for him the treasure is all money in the bargain. You must find it or go starve. But he has been paid beforehand; my brother paid him to destroy me; look at him, if you doubt—look at him, grining and gulping, a detected thief.

Thence, having made this happy impression, he explained how he had escaped, and thought better of it, and at last concluded to come back, lay the truth before the company, and take his chance with them once more; persuaded, as he was, they would instantly depose Harris and

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elect some other leader. "There is the whole truth," said he; "and, with one exception, I put myself entirely in your hands. What is the exception? There he sits," he cried pointing once more to Harris; "a man that has to die! Weapons and conditions are all one to me; put me face to face with him, and if you give me nothing but a stick, in five minutes I will show you a sop of broken carrion fit for dogs to roll in."

Made End on Dark Night.

It was dark night when he made an end; they had listened in almost perfect silence; but the firelight scarce permitted any one to judge, from the look of his neighbors, with what result of persuasion or conviction. Indeed, the master had set himself in the brightest place, and kept his face there, to be the center of men's eyes; doubtless on a profound calculation.

Silence followed for a while, and presently the whole party became involved in disputation; the master lying on his back, with his hands knit under his head and one knee flung across the other, like a person unconcerned in the result. And here, I daresay, his bravado carried him too far and prejudiced his case. At least, after a cast or two backward and forward, opinion settled finally against him. It's possible he hoped to repeat the business of the pirate ship, and be himself, perhaps, on hard enough conditions, elected leader; and things went so far that way that Mountain actually threw out the proposition. But the rock he splits upon was Hastie. This fellow was not well liked, being sour and slow, with an ugly lowering disposition, but he had had studied some time for the Church at Edinburgh college, before ill conduct had destroyed his prospects, and he now remembered and applied what he had learned.

Indeed, he had not proceeded very far, when the master rolled carelessly upon one side, which was done (in Mountain's opinion) to conceal the beginning of despair upon his countenance. Hastie climbed the most of what they had heard as nothing to the matter; what they wanted was the treasure. All that was said of Harris might be true, and they would have to see to that in time. But what had that to do with the treasure? They had heard a vast of words; but the truth was just this, that Mr. Durie was damnably frightened and had several times run off. Here he was—whether caught or come back was all one to Hastie; the point was to make an end of the business. As for the talk of deposing and electing captains, he hoped they were all free men and could attend their own affairs.

"Shall Not Fight Here."

That was dust flung in their eyes, and so was the proposal to fight Harris. "He shall fight no more in my camp, I can tell him that," said Hastie. "We had trouble enough to get his arms away from him, and we should look pretty fools to give them back again. But if it's excitement the gentleman is after, I can supply him with more than perhaps he cares about. For I have no intention to spend the remainder of my life in these mountains; already I have been too long; and I propose that he shall immediately tell us where that treasure is, or else immediately be shot. And there," says he, producing his weapon, "there is the pistol that I mean to use."

"Come, I call you a man," cries the master, sitting up and looking at the speaker with an air of admiration.

"I didn't ask you to call me anything," returned Hastie; "which is it to be?"

"That's an idle question," said the master. "Needs must when the devil drives. The truth is we are within easy walk of the place, and I will show it you tomorrow."

With that, as if all were quite settled, and settled exactly to his mind, he walked off to his tent, whither Secundra had preceded him.

Early in the night, word went about the camp that he was sick; and the first thing the next morning he called Hastie to his side, and inquired most anxiously if he had any skill in medicine. As a matter of fact, this was a vanity of that fallen idol; the student's to which he had cunningly addressed himself. Haste examined him; and being flattered, ignorant, and highly suspicious, knew not in the least whether the man was sick or malingering. In this state, he went forth again to his companions; and (as the thing, which would give himself most consequence either way) announced that the patient was in a fair way to die.

"For all that," he added, with an oath, "and if he bursts by the wayside, he must bring us this morning to the treasure."

Several in the Camp.

But there were several in the camp (Mountain among the number) whom this brutality revolted. They would have seen the master pistoled, or pistoled him themselves, without the smallest sentiment of pity; but they seem to have been touched by his gallant fight and unequivocal defeat the night before; perhaps, too, they were even already beginning to oppose themselves to their new leader; at least, they now declared that (if the man was sick) he should have a day's rest in spite of Hastie's teeth.

The next morning he was manifestly worse, and Hastie himself began to display something of humane concern, so easily does even the pretense of doctoring awaken sympathy. The third, the master called Mountain and Hastie to the tent, announced himself to be dying, gave them full particulars as to the position of the cache, and begged them to set out incontinently on the quest, so that they might see if he deceived them, and if they were at first unsuccessful, he should be able to correct their error.

But here arose a difficulty on which he doubtless counted. None of these men would trust another, none would consent to stay behind. On the other hand, although the master seemed extremely low, spoke scarce above a whisper, and lay much of the time insensible, it was still possible it was a fraudulent sickness; and if all went treasure-hunting, it might prove they had gone upon a wild-goose chase, and return to find their prisoner flown. They concluded, therefore, to hang riding round the camp, alleging sympathy for their reason; and certainly, so mingled are our dispositions, several were sincerely (if not very deeply) affected by the natural peril of the man whom they callously designed to murder. In the afternoon Hastie was called to the bedside to pray; the which (incredible as it must appear) he did with unction; about eight at night, the wailing of Secundra announced that all was over, and before ten the Indian, with a link stuck in the ground, was tolling at the grave.

Master Buried at Sunrise.

Sunrise of next day beheld the master's burial, all hands attending with great decency of demeanor; and the body was laid in the earth wrapped in a fur robe, with only the face uncovered; which last was of a waxy whiteness, and had the nostrils plugged according to some oriental habit of Secundra's. No sooner was the grave filled than the lamentations of the Indian once more struck concern to every heart; and it appears this gang of murders, so far from resenting his outcries, although both distressful and (in such a country) perilous to their own safety, roughly but kindly endeavored to console him.

But if human nature is even in the worst of men occasionally kind, it is still, and before all things, greedy; and they soon turned from the mourner to their own concerns. The cache of the treasure being hard by, although yet unidentified, it was concluded not to break camp; and the day passed, on the part of the voyagers, in unavailing exploration of the woods, Secundra the while lying on his master's grave. That night they placed no sentinel, but lay all together about the fire, in the customary woodman fashion, the heads outward, like the spokes of a wheel. Morning found them in the same disposition; only Pinkerton, who lay on Mountain's right, between him and Hastie, had in the hours of darkness) been secretly butchered, and there lay, still wrapped as to his body in his mantle, but offering above that ungodly and horrific spectacle of the scalped head.

The gang were that morning as pale as a company of phantoms, for the pertinacity of Indian war (or, to speak more correctly, Indian murder) was well known to all. But they laid the chief blame on their unsentinel posture; and fired with the neighborhood of the treasure, determined to continue where they were. Pinkerton was buried hard by the master; the survivors again passed the day in exploration, and returned in a mingled humor of anxiety and hope, being partly certain they were now close on the discovery of what they sought, and on the other hand (with the return of darkness) were infected with the fear of Indians.

(To be continued.)

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

SHIP DRIVEN AGAINST WIND BY WIND-DRIVEN TURBINE.

A ship that can be propelled dead against the wind by means of an exclusively wind-driven turbine, thus making the wind an aid instead of an obstacle, has been developed by three engineers in France, and was described recently before the Academy of Science. The turbine has been tested on a light boat, equipped with a screw propeller. The turbine is driven by the velocity of the wind, and ther is such a perfect system of power transmission to the propeller that it drives the boat into the eye of the wind from which the turbine derives its motive power.

AERIAL MOSAIC MAP SHOWS MARVELOUS DETAIL.

The possibilities of aerial photography in mapping water routes have been strikingly demonstrated in mosaics prepared by the Canadian air board, showing stretches along the St. Lawrence river. These mosaics were made for the Canadian section of the international joint commission for use in connection with its report on the St. Lawrence waterway project. The marvelous detail of these mosaics is brought out by comparison with charts made by the corps of engineers of the United States army and issued by the United States lake survey office. Probably no more accurate mapping and finer reproduction could be chosen for comparison purposes.

Top: Mosaic map made up of 150 photographs taken from an airplane. Below: A hydrographic chart or standard map, of the same area, drawn to approximately the same scale. Note the accuracy of detail in the aerial Mosaic.

Above: Close-up of twine-cutting device worn on the left hand. Left: Twine cutter, showing how the worker may use both hands to tie the bundles.

BINDER-TWINE CUTTER AIDS GRAIN THRESHING.

A novel device for cutting the twine with which bundles of grain are bound, is intended to be worn on the worker's left hand. It consists of a leather sheath to which is attached a copper support for a detachable and highly tempered steel blade having a saw-tooth edge so shaped that the twine is cut with little effort. The worker thus has both hands free, and is not so likely to cut himself as with the ordinary loose knife.

SMALL WOODS ON MOUNTAINS CONSERVE THE MOISTURE

In central Tennessee, where drought more or less prevails, a simple method of conserving the moisture has been adopted. Throughout the district are many cone-shaped wooded mountains, and when these are cleared for cultivation a clump of trees is always left at the top, usually covering from 5 to 20 acres. It has been found that the moisture-conserving effect of these standing trees increases the crops of wheat on the cultivated hillsides so that the yield is more than could have been obtained by also cropping the area thus reserved, and, of course, at less cost of cultivation. The hillsides are so steep that it is impossible to cultivate them with modern machinery, and this is done with antiquated mule-drawn plows, which the crops are harvested with the scythe and cradle.

Uneducated people are very rare in Iceland. The inhabitants have a library of 10,000 volumes.

LOCOMOTIVE-TYPE CRANE IS MOUNTED ON MOTOR TRUCK.

Any five-ton motor truck, measuring approximately 9 feet from the rear of the driver's seat to the center of the rear axle, can be converted into a locomotive-type crane for service on many construction jobs, by means of equipment now available. The new attachment is built mostly of steel and has a four-cylinder gasoline engine, developing 30 horsepower, for swinging and raising the boom and for operating a hoisting hook, or any standard half-cubic yard grab bucket weighing not over 800 pounds. The crane, unmounted, weighs six tons, and outriggers with packs insure its stability when handling loads. Many motor trucks, too badly worn for most purposes, can be utilized to render satisfactory service with this additional piece of equipment.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

PRUNING THE HOME ORCHARD

The farmer deserves the best his home orchard will produce. Many of these orchards which were set out with fond visions of luscious fruits have developed into a thick tangle of limbs and brush which returns little or no fruit. A small effort expended upon these trees at this time will work wonders in the coming fruit crop.

Trees in order to bear good fruit must have thrifty wood and vigorous leaves. This means that besides a fertile soil for our orchard we must admit sufficient light into the center of the tree. Sunlight furnishes the energy which makes possible tree growth for strong fruiting wood and goo dfruit. Experiments have proved that light must reach each of the different branches and even spurs for best results. Therefore it is the contention of L. D. Armstrong, extension specialist in horticulture, that the main object in pruning bearing trees is to admit sufficient light.

The first thing needed in a much neglected orchard is to take out a few large limbs, leaving the balance of the wood well distributed. Often a few of the low limbs need removal. Each of the larger limbs should be removed with care in order that the bark be not broken or torn. A saw should be used and the cut made close to the main limb or trunk of the tree. This makes it possible for the wood to heal over rapidly.

Paint the cut with a mixture of one part creosote and three parts coal tar. Some prefer a Bordeaux paint or paste. After the large limbs have been sufficiently thinned, there will usually be a good deal of the smaller wood and limbs removed from the top. All interfering limbs should be taken out or cut back. If the tree is too high to spray well and to pick the fruit, then it should be cut back. It is best to cut to a good sized lateral branch in order that excess shoot growth will not be produced.

Pruning varies with the variety of fruit. Always keep in mind a well-balanced tree and avoid making cuts which will leave long stubs which will only die back and disease the heart wood of the limbs.

Where pruning is consistently practiced, it will consist chiefly of an annual thinning out of the smaller wood by removing a great many of the shoots and laterals.

And Maybe They Can.

One-third of the fools in the country think they can beat a lawyer expounding the laws. One-half think they can beat the doctor healing the sick. Two-thirds of them think they can put the minister in the hole expounding the gospel, and of them are dead sure they can beat the editor running a newspaper.—Exchange.

Section 681 of the new tariff law gives authority to U. S. officers to search and seize a vessel for liquor within four marine leagues of the shore. This is approximately a distance of fourteen miles, and does away with the old three-mile limit. Action has been withheld, however, pending a decision of the U. S. supreme court as to the legality of this section.

New York police department officials have opened the first police radio broadcasting station in this country. Telephones are used, and an area of thirty thousand square miles is covered. Such a station has proved of exceptional value, especially in the recovery of stolen automobiles.

The old three-mile limit was never a marine law, but was accepted as the distance a ship should be safe from attack. Three miles was at that time the limit of a gun's accurate fire.

SURVEY SHOWS VETERANS DOING WELL

War insurance service has been established in connection with the United States Veterans' bureau in three cities of the Pacific Northwest district, namely Seattle, Portland and Spokane, bureau officials have announced. Instead of sending premium payment to Washington, D. C., war veterans of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are entitled to take advantage of the branch office service. Loans on policies and other matters relative to government insurance are also handled at the three northwest offices. There are more than 25,000 ex-service people of this district carrying war insurance. Those who have allowed their war risk policies to lapse are urged to reinstate their insurance.

A survey of 100 rehabilitated World war veterans, unselected, shows that they receive an average annual wage of $1,399.56, an increase of $342.09 over their average pre-war occupation pay, Director Charles R. Forbes of the United States Veterans' bureau has announced. With an average of $306.71 a year government compensation, these disabled veterans, who have completed vocational courses at the expense of the government, have an average income of $648.32 a year over their pre-war income, he stated.

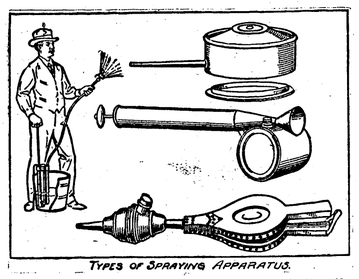
The survey shows that 43 out of the 100 cases investigated have a bank account; 14 own their homes; 23 own automobiles; 25 have established their own business; 62 are married; 24 have government insurance averaging $5,708.33 each and 35 have other form of insurance. The average cost of training these disabled veterans to "carry on" in new occupations amounted to $2,018.87.

Sanitary Chicken Houses Vital To Success in Poultry Raising

The careful poultryman must be constantly on the watch for parasites to prevent his fowls and poultry houses from being mastered by the insect vermin.

In fact to be successful in poultry raising a systematic warfare must be waged against the insects or enemies of poultry at all times, and to be successful the methods of killing these parasites must be intelligently carried out.

There are a number of kinds of insecticides used for this purpose including liquid, fume and powder insecticides. Liquid and fume insecticides may kill all kinds of parasites but the liquid insecticides are usually the most convenient to apply. Powder insecticides will kill some parasites in short order while other parasites will scamper away uninjured. Powder insecticides are usually not satisfactory when applied to poultry houses but are effective on the bodies of birds.



TYPES OF SPRAYING APPARATUS.

Not only the fowls themselves but the poultry buildings must be kept free from parasites. This may be news to a large number of poultry raisers, but it is a fact that the most serious of all poultry pests is the Red mite that hides in the cracks and crevices of the house and attacks the birds only on the roost at night.

Taking Preventative Measures.

It is always poor policy to wait until the poultry house as well as the fowls are thoroughly infested with the parasites before taking corrective measures. The presence of such pests in a poultry house means that the vitality of the fowls has been sapped to a considerable extent. No matter how thick the parasites may be in the house they can be destroyed in a short time by practicing the proper methods but the vitality of the birds can not be so easily restored. Hence, preventives taken at the proper time are much more satisfactory than attempting to kill off the parasites after they have gained a good foothold.

The first step in preventing parasites is to keep the houses clean, admit plenty of sunshine and prevent dampness in the building so far as possible. After these conditions are assured liquid insecticides should be regularly sprayed over the interior of the building.

No amount of insect powder blown into the plumage of fowls will keep them free from parasites so long as they must live in a building infested with lice or mites.

To clean thoroughly a poultry house that has become highly infested with parasites or insects like lice or mites is a problem that requires drastic measures. The first step is to remove all poultry to other quarters where they should be thoroughly dusted with insect powder and kept in a sort of quarantine by themselves while the house is being cleaned.

How to Fumigate.

The next step is to fumigate either with sulphur or tobacco. Every crack, crevice and other opening should be stopped so that no fumes will not escape. If either sulphur or tobacco is used it should be burned in an iron pot or kettle to avoid fire. If these substances are moistened with alcohol or some other inflammable material they will burn more freely. The building should be kept tightly closed for twenty-four hours after fumigation is started.

Next, the house should be dusted with dry air staked lime. To do this a person should take a bag of fine lime and start at the end of the house farthest from the door, walk slowly backwards toward the door scattering the lime against the ceiling, sidewalls, nest boxes, etc. The air should be filled with a cloud of white dust. One half bushel of lime dust will answer for a poultry house 20 feet wide and 40 or 50 feet long. A thin cloth that the poultryman can see through can be tied over the eyes, nose and mouth to prevent the lime dust from getting into them. The house should be closed again for 24 hours to allow the lime dust to settle.

The house should be brushed out and swept clean. All litter should be taken out and moistened with kerosene and burned. Any that will not burn should be buried deep in the ground.

Using Liquid Insecticides.

After it is cleaned, the house should be sprayed both inside and outside with some good liquid insecticides similar to Creosote. Purchased at different times and different places this will not always be of the same thickness or viscosity. It should be thinned, however, so that it will spray easily through an ordinary sprayer, usually with from two or four parts of kerosene. Another mixture consists of two and a half gallons of Creosote, two and a half gallons of water and one pound of washing soda.

A second application of the liquid insecticides should be made to the interior of the house and nest boxes, roosts, etc., before the fowls are allowed to return.

The fowls should be thoroughly dusted with insect powder immediately before they are put back into the house. They should be returned at dusk with the powder in their plumage so that they can rest the first night covered with the powder.

After this treatment the house should be sprayed about once a month with some good liquid insecticide and kept as clean as possible.

The insects commonly attacking chickens that will be eliminated by a campaign of this kind includes the large chicken louse, the variable chicken louse and the common chicken louse and the Red mite.

FREIGHT RATES ARE LOWERED ON IDAHO APPEALS

Idaho apples will hereafter be shipped to points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio at the same rate which now prevails in the state of Washington according to announcement Monday by the state utilities commission at Boise.

The rate in Washington at the present time is $1.50 per 100 pounds. From Idaho the rate heretofore has been made in combination over St. Louis, Cincinnati or some other point on the Ohio or Mississippi depending on destination which resulted in higher rates on shipments in Idaho than in Washington.

The new rate will put Idaho on the same competitive basis with Washington and open the southeastern territory to Idaho apple growers.

The matter has been pending for some time between the public utilities commission and the Oregon Short Line Railway company and the advices received Monday by the commission from the company said the new tariff would become effective on March 1.

Will's Oversight.

May—Will Shakespeare rightfully said, "All the world's a stage."

Ray—Yes, but he neglected to add "Woman make most of the scenes."

Busy Line.

Anthony—Have you see Shakespeare's telephone play?

Adele—Not that I recall. Name it.

Anthony—"O(t)hello!"

Not Listed.

Art—Do y' know any of Shakespeare's quotations?

Artful—No; I never knew he was a stock broker.

Some experts seem to think that the only active volcano in the United States may start an eruption in a short time. The craters are steaming. This volcano is Lassen Peak, in Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif.

The first low-temperature research station in the world was recently completed at Cambridge, England. The purpose of this station is to study refrigeration of foods and the effects of low temperature upon plant life.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

General Degoutte has decided to disarm all German police in the Ruhr to avoid a repetition of the incident at Gelsenkirchen, where two French officers were shot.

A three hundred million dollar wheat stabilization board to guarantee a fair wheat price for American farmers would be set up under a bill introduced in the senate recently by Senator Gooding, Idaho, republican.

A plan whereby the department of navy and that of war would be grouped under the single portfolio of the "department of defense" is said to have been given the approval of President Harding. The plan is being prepared for submission to the joint congressional committee selected to consider the changes.

Government agents recently opened the graves of James Jones at Brooklyn naval cemetery, but failed to find the four million dollars' worth of Romanoff jewels rumored hidden in the sailor's coffin. The grave had been guarded for weeks by a squad of soldiers. When the grave was opened the guard was tripled, every entrance to the cemetery blocked by soldiers with fixed bayonets, and every precaution taken as the coffin was opened. There were no jewels inside.

Continuing their campaign of arson against property of Free State sympathizers, Irish insurgents fired and destroyed Castleboro, Lord Carew's historic residence near Enniscorthy. Damage is estimated at half a million.

A plea for an inter-church movement of all Christian churches and Jews to act together in ridding Chicago and "rotten politics, bad government and commercialized vice" was made by Bishop Charles P. Anderson Tuesday in an address at the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church. He said the conditions in Chicago were no worse than in other cities, but were merely a sample of nation-wide conditions.

POOLED WHEAT GETS AVERAGE OF 90 CENTS

Pool of 100,000 Bushels is Small and Closed Early—Price is Under 1921 Average.

The first pool of 1923 wheat closed through the Spokane office of the Idaho-Washington Wheat Growers' association shows a net average to the grower on all varieties and all grades of 90 cents, according to announcement made February 12 by Walter J. Robinson, general manager. This is slightly under the 1921 final average.

The 1922 early pool closed December 31 and checks have recently been mailed to the growers of the Idaho association who were interestd. The pool was small, approximately 100,000 bushels, and represented scattered wheat. Ordinarily pools in the cooperative marketing organizations do not close until June 30, but because of a peculiar situation that developed in the Idaho association last fall, this early pool was decided upon by the directors.

According to Mr. Robinson, the average in this pool represents the average on all wheat sold between July 1 and Decembr 31, although final returns on the other wheat will not be available until nearly a year from now.

Silver Production Big.

World production and consumption of silver in 1922 was the largest in many years, due to heavy demands from Far East which took approximately 218,000,000 ounces. Consumption estimated at 207,000,000 ounces and production at 207,000,000. Estimated consumption does not include many millions of old coins reminted and put back into circulation in debased pieces by British and Dutch empires. Shortage in silver expected in 1923.

Total Stranger.

He—Are you at all familiar with Shakespeare?

(She (indignantly)—I should say not! I never have been familiar with any young man in my life, and I don't even know this person you speak of.

George Graham of Toronto, Can., is the only woman food controller in the United States. She has recently accepted a position as such in one of the large New York hotels.

IDAHO

Enrollment in the tractor course given by the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho has increased 50 per cent over that reached last year, according to a statement from the office of E. J. Iddings, dean of the college. The course is conducted for two weeks and instruction is given in the adjustment, repair and operation of tractors and automobiles. Lectures and laboratory exercises are given under the direction of Professor R. B. Gray, head of the department of agricultural engineering. Experts from machinery companies are assisting the university instructors.

Frank H. Collins, a graduate of Kansas Agricultural college, has been appointed assistant chemist at the agricultural experiment station at Moscow, succeeding William C. Aitkenhead, who resigned recently to accept a position at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Collins has had special training in the field of agricultural chemistry, including two years experience in analytical work dealing with various agricultural problems.

A. A. Crane purchased all assets of the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe Transportation company, commonly known as the Red Collar Line, at the receivers' sale held in Coeur d' Alene. The property includes a number of boats, warehouses and properties at Coeur d'Alene, Harrison, St. Maries and other points.

The city council at Bonners Ferry recently passed an ordinance authorizing the purchase of a site and construction of a reservoir for the storage of water to purchase and lay down necessary new water mains for the city.

The Eagles lodge of St. Maries recently purchased ground in this city and will soon erect a modern two-story building, 50 by 100 feet to be used as a combined business block and fraternal hall. It is estimated that the cost will be approximately 660,000.

The St. Maries Colonization association, a new organization for the purpose of directing prospective settlers to Benewah county, held their first meeting in St. Maries, the first week in February. The association plans to conduct a vigorous educational advertising campaign relative to the land, its soil production and adjacent markets.

The school board of Kendrick, Idaho, recently authorized payment of $5000 on the $22,500 bond issue to build a school house in 1913. A sinking fund was started a few years ago for the purpose of obtaining the necessary money.

Mrs. W. H. Stevens of Hubbard Woods, Ills., was a special guest on a special train run in honor of the seventieth anniversary of the opening of the Rock Island railroad. As a small girl she was a passenger on the first train ever run on the road.

AUTO NEEDS SPECIAL CARE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE WINTER

A Series by Prof. A. R. Nottingham, State College of Washington.

Part Two.

Normally the automobile battery should be tested once a week with a hydrometer syringe and kept filled nearly to the bottom of the vents with distilled water. When making long drives, inspection should be made often to see that the plates are covered at least one half inch with the fluid or electrolyte and that the battery is not being overcharged at a high rate. Occasional overcharging at a slow rate is beneficial.

As cold weather comes on water should only be added just before taking a long drive—or when the temperature is not much below the freezing point. The pure water, being lighter than the acid, remains on top, and since the acid is both heavy and salty it mixes only after standing a long time or charging during a fairly long drive. Adding water frequently and drawing it back and forth in the hydrometer is a safer practice unless a long drive is made. Freezing, either because of poor mixture or insufficient charging will break the jars, damage the plates and make it necessary to overhaul or replace the battery with a new one.

The various freezing points are:

Condition—Distilled water, only; gravity, 1.00; freezing point, 32 degrees F.

Condition—Peorly mixed water and acid; freezing point, 32 degrees to O.

Condition — Battery discharged; gravity, 1.150; freezing point, 18 degrees above zero.

Condition—Battery one quarter charged, gravity, 1.169; freezing point, 0 degrees above zero.

Condition — Battery one half charged; gravity, 1.225; freezing point, 38 degrees below zero.

Condition—Battery three quarters charged; gravity, 1.255; freezing point, 90 degrees below zero.

Condition—Battery fully charged; gravity, 1.275.

Obviously, if a partly charged battery is operating a starter, which reduces the gravity still more, it is in danger of being frozen in cold weather unless used on long drives to charge it up again. The full charge reading will vary with its "adjusted gravity." This adjustment is made when the battery is made or rebuilt. Ask your service man for the exact value.

Cold weather reduces the capacity of the battery, as well as its activity. Cold oil in the engine may be as stiff as cup grease and the gasoline will vaporize poorly, making the mixture hard to start. With the reduced capacity discharges a battery rapidly. In winter it is well to crank the engine when it is cold, especially when starting in the morning. If much night driving is done or extra electrical equipment is used, it is better to crank the engine practically all the time until the tests show the battery to be properly maintained. Cranking an engine, with no one at the throttle is hard on the engine, as racing will result many times, while using the starter is relatively hard on the battery. As a battery is discharged the plates are covered more and more with sulphate. If it is not charged soon this becomes hard and will not disappear on charging. A battery thus "sulphated" is in bad condition.

It is also obvious that if a car is laid up for a long time the battery should be fully charged to charge off this sulphate, and not be allowed to run down, whether there is danger of freezing or not.

If a person does not own a charging outfit, or is not close to a service station, and wishes to lay up the car for a month or so, the battery should be cleaned off and charged fully just before storage by running the engine or taking it to a service station. It is well to disconnect both wires from the battery for longer periods of storage. The battery should be stored in a clean, dry place and should be filled with water at least once a month and brought to full charge. If stored for a longer time, unless it is a new battery, it should be sent into a service station or watched closely. If in the spring it is not down too much it may be used for ignition until it can be charged fully, but it is not well to use the starter until it is charged.

Cars with magnetos can be run without the battery, while the battery is in storage. No car should be run without a battery unless the generator be grounded. This usually means that the lights can not be used. If in doubt, consult your instruction book or a competent service man. See this book also for general points on laying up. ,

A person may charge his own battery during storage in the following cases:

1. If the engine be run at fairly high speed with the cables reconnected and the garage well ventilated. This is fairly expensive.

2. If a storage battery lighting plant be used, by connecting the positive pole of the battery charged to the positive pole of the plant battery by a short heavy wire, and the negative lead to the negative post of the third cell of the set during charging for a 6-volt battery, or the 6th for a 12-volt battery. If done several times the wires should be shifted down to a new set of cells as the cells embraced will be charged less fully than the others. They may be charged from a 32 or 110 volt direct current lamp socket or line provided a set of one or more lamps in parallel with each other are used in shifted down to the battery. The polarity must be known and the positive lead connected to the positive post of the battery. Instead of the lamps one may purchase and use a resistance unit made for the purpose.

3. They may be charged from alternating current mains only through a rectifier or motor generator set. These charging outfits are very desirable to give a battery first class care or for dependable service from a car in the winter.

A person using the starter much or doing much night driving, as a solicitor or a doctor, may find a small generator a good investment. This will not need to be very large if used systematically. Even if the battery is very low it will not freeze if left on charge all night.

There are such made that are compact, simple and moderate in price which may be installed in the garage and connected without disturbing anything but the cover of the battery box. A very satisfactory size costs about $15.00 or less.

If a car is laid up, and the battery is two years old or more, it is well to put it in dry storage with a reputable repair man so that it will come out overhauled if necessary, and will not fail during the driving season.

The postoffice deficiency for the past fiscal year was more than $60,000,000, and efforts are now being made to check up the various classes of mail matter to learn where the profits and losses occur. Postmasters all over the country have been asked to keep a strict account of each kind of mail going out, including special services, such as registry and special deliveries.

A very odd fish was scooped out of the waters near Patchogue, N. J., recently. It was four inches long, resembled a toad in color, had one eye, two fins and three tails. Its body was covered with little cone-shaped, pliable horns. It is new in the New York aquarium, and, in want of a better name, the experts call it a "What's-it."

Marble is softer than granite.

EVER HEAR OF A FOEHN WIND?

A chinook wind is just a plain chinook to 99 per cent of the people of the northwest.

But in seeking a definition for the chinook several kinds of chinooks can be located and proof found that the Inland Empire has probably more experienced a genuine chinook as well as proof that the vast majority of people in the Inland Empire are right when they call the warm winds of the last 10 days "chinook" winds.

The definition depends largely on whether one seeks a scientific definition or a popular definition and in what part of Webster's dictionary one seeks the definition, a chinook as defined under the word "foehn" being vastly different from one as defined under the word "chinook."

Among the 1 per cent of people who don't recognize the chinooks of last week as chinooks is E. M. Keyser, meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau at Spokane, whose official position carries with it the responsibility of accepting scientific definitions for all weather phenomena.

Hor's What it Is.

"A chinook or foehn wind, according to the definition laid down by the weather authorities, is a moisture-laden wind coming from the ocean and moving inland, encountering cool mountain ranges," Mr. Keyser said. "Usually they mount up the range and the air deposits its moisture and as the wind goes over the mountains it is cool and dry.

"Because of its weight it sinks and is heated by compression in descending, reaching the lower levels dry and warm, causing snow to melt rapidly in winter and withering vegetation in summer. The chinook winds coming in from the northwest, passing over Alberta and Montana, are real chinooks, but the winds coming up the Columbia river valley and over the Cascades are not real chinooks, according to our scientific definition.

"In the Wenatchee district a modified chinook wind is possible because of the rapid descent from the Cascades, but the Cascades are not high enough for typical chinook conditions."

Proof of Mr. Keyser's definition is found not only in scientific books dealing with weather conditions, one instance of a chinook raising the temperature 43 degrees in 15 minutes, from 6 below to 37 above zero in Canada being mentioned, but in the dictionary, under "foehn," a warm, dry wind blowing off the northern Alps, gaining its warmth by compression in descending, Webster says "any similar wind, as the chinook, in other parts of the world."

Early Origin.

"Chinook," is, however, defined differently, for it is given moisture instead of dryness besides its warmth and is given as being purely local in character, blowing off the Washington and Oregon coasts from the southwest to the west and off the coast of some parts of Canada.

Historically the name "Chinook" was given to these warm, moisture-laden southwest winds by the early settlers of Astoria, who characterized them in this manner because they came from the direction of camps of the Chinook Indians.

The definition of "chinook" recognizes the scientific definition "hy extension" as a "a warm, dry, foehn-like wind blowing off the Rocky mountains.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

If the weather man will willingly predict a severe winter it will help some, with no coal in sight. We know how to take his prediction.

WE HAVE just received a large shipment of new farm implements---some of which are on display in our show room. Come in and let us figure with you.

Morscheck Bros.
John Deere Dealers

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account. Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed. They saved their money until it could be turned to good account. Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Christian Endeavor Notes
(By Irene Hall)

The Christian Endeavor meeting held on February 11, was led by Wilma Casebolt. The topic was "Lessons from the Psalms." After the opening services and a short discussion the meeting was turned over to Marion Mayer and he and the other members of the society who attended the Pullman convention gave some very interesting reports of what happened at the various sessions of the convention.

From 8 to 9 p. m. a very interesting meeting was led by Messrs. Phillips, Freedland, Wyatt and Johnson—each giving a talk on how "Opportunities are presented to every man and how he receives them."

The meeting on February 18 was led by Fred Dicus. The topic was "$50,000 for improving our community; how we should spend it." Gen.4-9. A very interesting discussion was held, each member being given an opportunity to express how he thought would be the best way to improve our community.

Orland Mayer was the representative for the Whitman-Latah county C. E. union at Walla Walla last week. He reports a good meeting.

Montana to be Represented

A combined exhibit of game and fish from all sections of Montana, entered by the Montana State Game association, will comprise the state's contribution to the Fourth Annual Spokane National Sportsmen's & Tourists' Fair which will be held May 22 and 25. Thomas Marlowe, Montana State Game warden, will be in charge of the exhibit.

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

Linger Longers Entertained

Mrs. Jas. Magee, Mrs. Ben Jain, Mrs. Virgil Sampson, Mrs. F. H. Thomas and Mrs. Ray Edwards entertained the Linger Longer club and their husbands and a few invited guests at a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas. The decorations and favors were made up of cupids and hearts, characteristic of Valentine Day.

Pinochle was played at four tables and a delicious luncheon was served. The only invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morscheck.

The regular meeting of the club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Schooler. The time was very pleasantly spent with needlework and social converse. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The invited guests were Mrs. Colin Wilson, Mrs. Frank Hoorman and Miss Margaret Bottjer.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. W. W. Burr on February 28.

School Notes
Wilma Casebolt

The parent-teachers' meeting, which was to have been held last Monday evening, has been postponed until the regular meeting time next month—the third Monday night in March.

The literary program scheduled for today (Friday) has been postponed until a future date, due to the large amount of illness in the high school.

The high school student body was favored by two piano solos Wednesday morning by Katherine McMahon and one by Helen Casebolt.

A high school dance will be given in the American Legion hall, under the auspices of the athletic association this (Friday) evening. The Genesee Melody Mixers will furnish the necessary jazz for the occasion.

An approximate estimate of the absentees throughout the school is 25 per cent, due to illness among the students.

Pine Grove News

The play given by the Community club last Friday night was well attended.

Mrs. Chas. Jain and Mrs. C. C. Swenson were week-end guests of Mrs. J. F. Brazier.

Mrs. Horace Hall spent a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Henry Whitted, and family.

Mrs. Pearl Lambert and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spurbeck.

Lorraine Lambert came out and spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lambert.

The teacher and pupils of the Union school, on Fix ridge, spent Valentine day as guests of the Pine Grove school.

Junior Sleighride

The junior class and a few invited guests enjoyed a sleighride and oyster feed at the Pine Grove school house last Friday night. They made the trip in a hayrack. They witnessed the play given by the Pine Grove school, after which the youngsters had the school house to themselves. Miss Collins chaperoned the class.

Large Grain Purchase

The Vollmer-Clearwater company of Lewiston recently purchased 7,000 bushels of Asotin county Wheat, paying $1.05 for red and $1.10 for white, thus recording the largest amount marketed during that week and at the best price of the year.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson last Saturday afternoon in honor of their son, Oscar's, birthday anniversary. His schoolmates were invited and a good time is reported.

St. Patrick's Day In the Evenin'

As has been their custom for the past several years, the Pythian Sisters are making arrangements to give their annual dance on St. Patrick's day—March 17.

Missionary Society to Meet

The missionary society of the Federated churches will meet with Mrs. Carl Erikson on Wednesday of next week.

Will Build Comfort Station

Construction of a modern stone comfort station at the Highbridge (Hangman creek) tourist camp at Spokane at a cost of $4,000 was recently authorized by the Spokane park board. The new building will be constructed as soon as weather conditions will permit.

BUILDING 500-FOOT JETTY IN SNAKE RIVER AT ASOTIN

For the past seven or eight weeks the U. S. dredge boat, The Umatilla, Captain D. H. Lanker in charge, has been at work at a point directly opposite Asotin, engaged in building a jetty, for the purpose of holding a greater volume of the water to the main channel of the stream at seasons of the year when the stage of the river is at its lower points. This jetty is 500 or more feet in length and is built of heavy rock being piled in place by the dredge boat. There is a considerable crew on the boat assisting in this work, and will still be so engaged for the next few weeks. The stone is being taken from rock embankments on the north side of Snake river and a splendid job is being done. Twenty-five years ago the building of jetties in Snake river, at least in this part of the country, were unnecessary but since the whole of southeastern Idaho has been placed under irrigation and the greater amount of water used for the purpose has been taken from the Snake, the stage of water, at times in the late summer, becomes quite shallow in places. The installation of these heavy rock jetties at proper points greatly aid in keeping the main channel supplied with ample water for navigation purposes.—Asotin Sentinel.

Rainmaker Not Needed

There is more moisture in and on the ground than has been known in the Ephrata, Washington, section for 14 years. Prospects for a record wheat crop were never better, according to old-time residents in Grant county. The moisture from the December snow practically all went into the earth because there was no frost.

Entertainment Enjoyed

The entertainment and dance given at Pine Grove last Friday night was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Quite a number of young people went out from town and report that the house was filled to capacity.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—Neatslene Harness Oil, $1 a gallon, at Casebolt's. 29-1

FOR SALE—Choice mixed gladioli bulbs, 3 dozen $1, delivered. Mrs. A. E. Hall. 33-tf

FOR SALE—Harness leather, 60c a pound, by the side, at Casebolt's 29-

FOR SALE—Purebred Shorthorn bull calf, six months old. Kamhitsch Bros. 34-4x

FOR SALE—My new modern bungalow, with one to 12 lots. H. Trimmer, Genesee. 32-3x

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One of the best building lots in Genesee. It must go at some price. Inquire at News office. 34

FOR SALE—Cheap, cook stove, in good condition. Martin Foster. 34-

FOR SALE—Cheap, Wesco heater, kitchen range, 2 dining tables and chairs, wardrobe, dresser, 4 beds, washer, kitchen cabinet, ice cream freezer, fruit jars, Florence oil stove, 22 rifle, combination book case, reading lamp, lawn mower, 50 feet garden hose. Mrs. J. H. Brakebill. 34-tf

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Harness to oil, at Casebolt's; $1 a set. 29-1

FOR RENT—House, barn and 8½ acres adjoining city limits of Genesee; $10 per month until November 1, 1923. Abe Rasmussen, Lebanon, Oregon. 34-1x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Crochet and embroidery work. Mrs. A. E. Elver, at depot. 32-tf

WANTED—Men, women and children in every community to send a post card for SUNSET'S big, interesting Gift Catalogue—just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, Calif. 34

Caldisac Citizen is Nearing 100

"Grandpa Isaak Mounce, Idaho's oldest citizen, is looking complacently to the nearer approach of April 23, for with the dawn of that day he will enter upon the last 12-month period that will bring him to the distinction of a fully-qualified centenarian, says the Spokesman Review.

"Grandpa" Mounce's poise is one of complacency, for as he is climbing the last steeps of life's pathway, he is still inspired by the Christian fortitude that marked his course from early boyhood.

Life here still has its beauties for him-he has never lost faith in his fellowmen-and his philosophy makes the life he is approaching beautiful to him also.

The nation's and the world's problems still interest him daily. At the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Ruddell, near Culdisac, with children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren greeting him or sending him greetings, he is indeed enjoying his evening of life. During the last year he has become a little feeble, but still maintains a routine of years which includes shaving himself with careful exactness.

"Grandpa" Mounce was born April 23, 1824 in Indiana. That state had a population of 147,000 then-one-third the population of Idaho. When he was 20 years old, in 1850, all the Oregon country, now embracing the northwest states, had a population of 13,294, or just about the number of people who now make their homes in the Lewiston-Clarkston valley.

When he was born there were then 10,000,000 people in the United States a less number than now live west of the Rockey mountains. He was 20 years old when the first passenger railroad—Washington to Baltimore—was begun. These facts glimpse the panorama of national development he has seen. The present day realities —the marvels of electricity— were only just myths or legends when he was young. Only the insane prated about flying and death would have been the penalty for the person whose witchery would have brouht a human voice down from the skies. —Lewis County Register.

Some people go crooked because they think that right is on the wrong side.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—One old axe, without handle; one boy's axe with cracked handle; one mattock; one post maul; one sledge — all without handles; one perfectly good hammer without handle; also hatchet same condition.

POSITION WANTED — WHITE—By perfectly reliable Blue Oak or Hickory axe handle. Want to go in with an OLD HEAD who knows the game, and we can both make money.

FOR SALE—Just received a big shipment of quality handles, direct from the maker.

HERMAN'S HDW. SHOP.

SEE THIS SPACE next week for special ad. from our Seed Department.

Nez Perce Squirrel Poison

Farmers of Nez Perce county can obtain squirrel poison from Harry Emerson for the Rimrock section, or you can get it direct from W. W. Skue, county agent, at Lewiston.

Entertained at Sunday Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Witty had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dicus.

Underwent Operation

Mrs. O. V. Johnson, formerly Miss Laura Rosenau, was taken to a Moscow hospital on Tuesday and on Thursday morning underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Storage Batteries

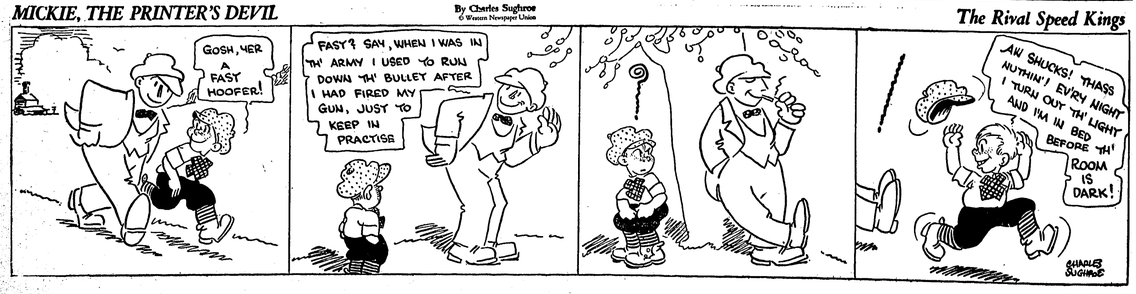
We can supply you with the proper battery for your car.

PRICES
$14.50 to $45.00
according to size

Manufacturers guarantee for two years

BEFORE BUYING SEE
MEYER & SON

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe, © Western Newspaper Union



The Rival Speed Kings

SPRING SEWING

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Pictorial Patterns--25c to 35c

Why pay 50c or more for a pattern when you can get Pictorials? They are standard everywhere.

Dress 1126
Sizes 34 to 50
35 Cents

Our Dress Goods Department is now showing some very pretty patterns in

Ratines, per yard	90c
Silk stripe tissue ginghams, per yard	75c
Swiss novelties, per yard	90c
Dress ginghams, per yard	25c to 35c
Percales, light and dark, per yard	25c
Devonshires, per yard	40c
Indianhead, in colors, per yard	60c
See the new colored Terry Cloth, for drapes, per yard	$1.25

BARGAINS

Men's army trousers, per pair	$2.50
Men's army breeches, per pair	2.50
Men's army hats, each	$1.00 to 2.00
Boys' all rubber pacs, per pair	1.00
Macaroni, 4 pounds	25c
Royal White soap, per bar	5c
Lennox soap, 6 bars for	25c

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Garden Seeds

are in

Field Seeds

will be in soon

Place Your Order for

Alfalfa Timothy Sweet Clover Etc.

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Hasfurther Hardware

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Lanphier & Mauch
Auto Repairing and General Machine Work
Acetylene Welding
at
Morscheck Garage
All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 43-1

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Henry Craft was a Pullman passenger Sunday.

A. Rach was a Wednesday morning passenger for Uniontown.

Fred Nagel was a Tuesday morning passenger for Uniontown.

Hershel Pittman was a Tuesday morning passenger for Moscow.

Joe Gunther went to Uniontown Thursday morning for a short stay.

Ralph Jackson was a Monday morning passenger for Spokane for a visit.

Mrs. Joe Reil was a Sunday morning pasenger for Lewiston for a short stay.

Mrs. John Smith was a Sunday passenger for Pulman for a visit with relatives.

Wm. Rader was a Monday morning passenger for Uniontown for a few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lambert were Tuesday morning passengers for a visit at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kries were Saturday morning passengers for Uniontown for a short visit.

Mrs. Loren Bumpass arrived Sunday afternoon from Uniontown, at which place she had been visiting.

Miss Maxine Ehlen and Walter Casebolt came over from the U. of I. and were week-end visitors with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broenneke were Saturday morning passengers for Uniontown for a short visit with relatives.

J. T. Peterson returned to his home at Spokane Thursday morning after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Qualey.

Bert Moersch left Tuesday morning for his home at Walla Walla after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. A. H. Potsch, and husband.

Mrs. J. F. Brown returned to her home in Kendrick Saturday after a week's visit with her brother, W. D. Woodward, and family.

Mrs. H. M. Pendry returned to her home in Pullman Saturday morning after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Woodward, and family.

Clyde Renchauser arrived Saturday morning from Spokane, from which place he was called on account of the serious illness of his little son.

A. Murphy returned to Lewiston Monday after having spent Sunday here with his family. He reports business as good in his line at Lewiston.

Mrs. C. F. Burr arrived in Genesee Saturday afternoon from Lewiston, where she had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Anton Halverson, and family ofr a week or more. She recently returned from an extended visit in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Halverson and family accompanied her to Genesee, having come up by car.

The college graduate is fortunate only when capable of putting his educational knowlege to practical use.

Dog Was There All Right

A good one has just "leaked out" on Johnny Roberts and his Bullet, which seems to have occurred last fall while the hunting season was on —and just before he got his new car with a "dog-house" on each end.

It seems that a hunter was going into the wilds, or some other place—and wishing to take his dog along, loaded him onto Johnny's Bullet, to which action Johnny registered objection, saying that his train was not in the habit of hauling anything but people and he threw the dog off. The owner got off and tied "Towser" behind and he had no trouble in keeping up with the Bullet. When Johnny saw what had been done he was highly incensed at the disrespect shown his train, so he says to the owner, says he: "Just watch your old dog when we start down grade and see what happens to him. You think you are making fun of my train." A little later, when on the down-grade, Johnny approached the rear platform and, not seeing the dog, called to the owner, "Now tell me, please, what has become of your old dog!" Right here," retorted the passenger, pointing to a hole in the floor of the car. "See him under there? He just came under the car to trot along in the shade."

Returns to Rapid River

D. Scharnhorst came out from the wilds of the Rapid river country last week, where he has been spending the winter looking after the property of the Rapid River Mining & Milling Co. He left Pete Steltz in there to "keep house" during his absence. He reports everything as looking promising at the property. He returned to the mine on Tuesday.

High School Dance

The Genesee High School Athletic association will give a dance in the American Legion hall on Friday night, February 23, to which the general public is cordially invited. A good clean dance and a good time is promised. The music will be furnished by a six-piece orchestra—and it'll be good, too.

Eastern Stars Entertained

The ladies of the Eastern Star were entertained last Friday afternoon by Mrs. F. C. Shork at her home "on the hill." Needlework occupied the time of the ladies. A splendid lunch was served by the hostess.

Big Dance

There will be a big dance at Joel on Saturday night, February 24. Music will be furnished by a Moscow four-piece orchestra. Come and have a good time. Tickets $1.00, including supper. 34-1

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

Beautiful Flowering Plants AT HERMAN'S "Say It With Flowers"

Place your order early for *"Herman's Northern Grown Dahlias."* You can't expect to get the kind you want if you wait until planting time.

Herman's Seed Department

Among the Sick

Leo Edwards was taken seriously ill Tuesday and developed a fever of 103 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix mulalley are both on the sick list and have been in bed for the past few days.

It is stated that only about half of the public school students are in attendance, on account of sickness.

Mrs. Henry Flomer is quite ill at her home with throat trouble. She is reported as not being in any imminent danger.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sampson was quite ill with pneumonia last week but is gaining rapidly at this time.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Renchausen has been very ill for the past week with pneumonia but is reported as out of danger.

Mrs. Geo. Bolivo, who has been confined to her home the past week with a severe cold, is still unable to be on duty at the Emmett & Boliou store.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rader was taken severely ill with pneumonia on Monday. A physician and nurse was called from Lewiston to take charge of the case.

No Parent-Teachers' Meeting

On account of the large amount of sickness in town there was no parent-teachers' meeting Monday evening, as had been planned. There will be no meeting until the third Monday night in March, when the regular program will be given.

Farmers' Union Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Farmers' Union at the West End office at 1:30 o'clock n Saturday afternoon, February 24.

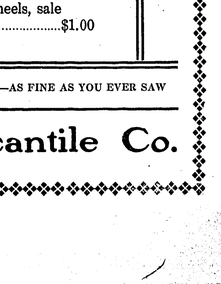
34-1 J. A. Borgen, Secretary.

Shipments Reaching Normal

Cars are said to be plentiful and reports show that shipments from Colville, Washington, are reaching normal. Recently 21 cars of poles, 15 cars of lumber were shipped in one week. Approximately 170 cars of ties are on the right-of-way to be shipped immediately.

MICKEY SAYS—

M'gosh ef you didn't find anything to laugh at the other night at the minstrel show, yer laugher needs fixin'. That was a good one they pulled on Bob Emmett, 'bout his bald head, wasn't it?



Two Weeks Cash Sale

Commencing Friday, Feb. 16
Ending Friday, March 2

During this sale we will offer the following goods at greatly reduced prices:

Dry Goods Specials

All figured flaxons, regular 35c value, yard	25c
36-inch challies, regular 25c value, yard	18c
27-inch ginghams, regular 25c value, yard	20c
32-inch ginghams, regular 30c value, yard	26c
27-inch outing, regular 25c value, yard	19c
9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting, yard	64c
9-4 brown sheeting, yard	60c
Georgette crepes, all shades, yard	$1.65
All camisoles, regular $2 value, on sale	1.75
All blankets at 15 per cent discount.	
Children's fleeced pants and vests, each	15c
All Munsingwear on sale at 15 per cent discount.	
Munsing pure silk vests and bloomers, on sale	$4.98
Ladies' wool hose, sale price	45c
Infants' cashmere hose, pair	15c
Children's heavy wool hose, sale price	58c
Ladies' high top dress shoes, French heels, sale price	$1.00

A NEW SHIPMENT OF GENUINE NORWAY MACKEREL—AS FINE AS YOU EVER SAW

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lansbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

House building time will soon be here and in order to help the farm women plan a real home, it has been arranged to run a series of house plans on the convenient farm home.

These plans were secured from Miss M. Minerva Lawrence, home management specialist who, together with Professor Rudolph Weaver, head of the architects department and Professor L. J. Smith, head of the department of agricultural engineering, conducted a contest among farm

women for the best plan on farm homes.

The competition was divided into three groups, three or four room bungalows; five, six and seven room bungalows, and two-story houses of six, seven and eight rooms. Each plan was to include bath and men's wash room. Plans were sent into the college from farm women all over Washington, and from the great num-

ber received the best were picked.

House plans which will be run in this series will include, two different house plans of the best three-room bungalow, a five-room bungalow and a two-story house, giving plans made to scale.

Miss Lawrence has prepared a few points on each house plan, showing the good parts which are especially recommended for us in planning the home.

The house at the top of this article is an example of what it is possible to have on the farm. Just because you are living on the farm, is no just reason why the house should not be as good and as convenient as if it were built in the residential section of a city. This home was planned and built by J. A. Adams and is located on the west side of the state.

Next week we will run a three-room bungalow plan.

(To be continued.)

INCOME TAX FACTS

The revenue act of 1921 provides that an income tax return shall be filed by every person, married or single, whose gross income for the year 1922 was $5,000 or more. Broadly speaking, gross income includes all income received by the taxpayer during the year from salary or wages, or from "business, trade, profession or vocation," dealing in property, or the transaction of any business carried on for profit. Net income, upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, taxes, contributions, etc.

Income Tax Facts No. 3.

Among the most important items in the returns of many taxpayers are the deductions for business expenses. In the case of a storekeeper, they include a reasonable allowance for salaries paid employees, amounts spent for advertising, premiums for insurance against fire or other business losses, the cost of water, light, heat and fuel used in his place of business, drayage and freight bills.

A professional man, doctor or lawyer, may claim as deductions the cost of supplies used in the practice of his profession, expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile used in making professional calls, dues to professional societies, subscriptions to professional journals, office rent, and the cost of fuel, light, heat and water used in his office, and the hire of assistants.

The farmer may deduct all amounts paid in the production, harvesting and marketing of crops, including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer purchased, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling, which is personal expense) and cost of small tools used up in the course of a year or two. Rent paid for a farm also is an allowable deduction.

Deduction of personal or living expenses such as rent paid for a dwelling, hire of domestic servants, education of children, etc., is expressly disallowed by the revenue act.

Income Tax Facts No. 4.

In making out his income tax return for the year 1922, the taxpayer is required to include all items of gross income. In the case of a storekeeper the gross income consists usually of the gross profits on sales, together with income from other sources. The returns must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect net income correctly, and to ascertain gross income, inventories are ordinarily required as of the beginning and end of each taxable year. The professional man, doctor, lawyer, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation for professional services.

The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits derived from the sale or exchange of farm products, including crops and livestock, whether raised on the farm or purchased and resold. A farmer who rents his farm on the crop-sharing basis must report such income for the years in which the crops are sold. Profit obtained from the sale or rental of farm lands also must be reported.

In order that they may obtain full advantage of the deductions from gross income to which they are entitled, taxpayers are advised by collectors of internal revenue to study carefully the instructions on the forms for making returns under the head "Income from Business or Profession."

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Apiculture.

Strong colonies begin to breed at this time. Make sure they have plenty of stores. Feed candy is necessary.

Clothing.

Stand before a full length mirror when selecting your spring hat.

Dairy.

Shelter dairy cows and growing stock well. It is cheaper to provide them with shelter than feed.

Farm Crops.

Disc the garden and truck patches several times before plowing, it helps to mix the manure and soil.

Farm Management.

Poultrymen should now carefully figure the profits or loss of their enterprise. It is not too late to change methods.

Horticulture.

(West side).—Go over the berry harvesting equipment and put it in shape. (East side).—Cut all acions now when dormant and keep in a cool place with just moisture enough to keep from withering, until ready for use.

Livestock.

Do not let pregnant livestock become too thin. The offspring may be normal, but the milk flow may be inadequate.

Plant Pathology.

Bordeaux or Burgundy mixture will control apple anthracnose.

Poultry.

After gathering hatching eggs several times a day, turn the egg container where they are kept, daily.

Wool Suitings to Go Up.

Duties imposed on wool by the Fordney-McCumber tariff measure will make the costs of woolen suitings higher, declared Charles F. Manning of Newark, N. J., president of the International Association of Clothing Designers, in semi-annual session at Cincinnati the latter part of last week.

Growing Sugar Beets on West Side.

At a meeting of the farmers of Skagit county, interested in the growing of sugar beets, fifty acres were pledged for a trial during the coming year. County Agent C. H. Bergstrom reported that each farmer signing up acreage agreed to keep cost accounts in cooperation with the agent's office.

FORD'S 21-DAY FARM WORK PLAN MAY WORK OUT

Henry Ford owns and operates one of the largest farms in the United States, more than 9,000 acres. All work on the farm is done in twenty-one days a year. There are no farm animals except saddle horses, for Ford believes in the elimination of laborproducing animals with which the average farm is encumbered. Farmers today, he says, waste most of their time taking care of animals and doing things by hand that should be quickly done with machinery. He believes tractors are better than horses and cost less; that better milk can be and has been made out of vegetable products than any cow can give; that the cattle needed for food and the sheep for wool should be raised on great ranges in the West; that the heavy work farmers now do should be done by machinery; that all farm fences should be torn down, for they interfere with the operation of machinery and prevent some of the land from being tilled.

Ford's idea centers about the emancipation of the farmer from his slavery to his livestock, the reorganization of farm labor so that the work which now takes a year is concentrated in one month, and the establishment of local village industries in which the farmers of the surrounding country can be employed when they are not at work upon their farms; of farmers pooling their land, working together and dividing the product on the basis of the amount of land put into the pool and the number of workers engaged. He expects to see farming corporations in which one may buy shares of stock just as people now buy shares in manufacturing corporations.

CUT IT OUT SERIES

INDIAN NAMES.

While traveling through Minnesota a few years ago the writer noticed on the railway time table that the next station was Winona. The beauty of the name struck him as something out of the ordinary, and while he was thus meditating on the matter the brakeman came through announcing the stopping of the train.

He stuck his head through the door and shouted "Wi-I-no-o-ny! Next stop Winony!" pronouncing the "i" in the first syllable as if it were "eye."

It simply ruined the effect of the meditation and led to the conclusion that the Indians themselves were not the only sufferers from the taking up of the white man's burden. Their nomenclature, beautiful in the extreme in some parts of the country, has also suffered somewhat.

Winona is a beautiful word if pronounced correctly, as are many other Indian names. "Wee-no-nah!" with the accent on the second syllable is the correct pronunciation.

There is an interesting study in the differences in the Indian tongues of the east, middle west and Pacific states. The Indian languages of the United States may be roughly grouped into three general classes by these divisions, and while not entirely accurate this classification will serve for our purposes.

In the New England states and particularly Maine and Massachusetts we find such names as Pawtucket, Connecticut, Skowhegan, Saugatuck, Poquonock, Ponaganset, etc. These words are from the harsh gutturals of the Indian tribes comprising the old Iroquois nation, and we find traces of them extending westward across northern Ohio and even into Michigan. Aside from these, however, the Indian nomenclature is not well preserved in the northwestern part of the United States. The Pilgrim fathers brought with them their nomenclature of old England, and we find most of the names of the states, cities and counties of New England and the surrounding states bearing a distinct English flavor, oft times with no other change or qualification than the word "New" attached to the name of an old English town or county.

The Seminole language of the southeastern United States has many points of beauty over the Iroquois, although it is not entirely free from harshness. But the Seminole tongue has not been well preserved in names in that part of the country, the early Spanish settlers having ideas of their own along that line, and we again find an importation of names from Europe predominating; this time from Spain.

It is in the middle west that Indian names reach the summit of euphony. The Sioux were addicted to the use of the guttural "k" in their language, but instead of emphasizing it by the use of other gutturals as did the Iroquois, the Sioux generally used doubled vowels and consonants of the labial and lingual type. "Oskaloosa" is a typical word of the middle western Indians, while Kankakee, Allamakee, Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota are others, each fraught with some rather poetic meaning.

Of all the Indian tribes which inhabited the American continent the Sioux were the most poetic in their natures, and their poetry is reflected in their language. They produced the greatest Indian orators, many of whom eclipsed most white men in the beauty of their thought and speech. In addition to this, they have given us the beautiful legend of Hiawatha, which Longfellow loved and perpetuated in English for all mankind.

Our state of Minnesota is a veritable land of romance in its Indian nomenclature, and perhaps nowhere else in the United States is the language of the Indians more aptly or beautifully preserved.

The Indians of the northwest present a new phase on the subject of language, most of their names being too well known to the people of Washington and Idaho to need special mention here. In its general makeup it resembles the language of the eastern Indians more than that of the middle western tribes. It partakes more of the guttural harshness of the former, although it is not so abrupt in its terminations nor so essentially ugly as the Iroquois tongue.

Whatever tongues may have existed in the Pacific southwest have been pretty well lost in the successive rush of Spanish and Anglo-Saxon immigration. Spanish names seem to have the predominance in central and southern California, and such as are not of that origin in that state, as well as Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico, come from the Anglo-Saxon. The Spaniard gave no credit to the aborigine in naming his territories and towns, while the Anglo-Saxon who succeeded him in the days of the gold rush was too busy creating new history and traditions to give much attention to those of the past.

But on the whole America has done well in the preservation of the history, language and traditions of the red men, and it is well that this is so. It has given this country a set of traditions and an atmosphere that can not be duplicated elsewhere on this earth, and which will become more valuable as the centuries roll by.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Many boys in the cities often wonder what boys on the farm do when they are not working for their dads. I have heard young fellows say: "Me for the city where there is something doing all the time. No farm for yours truly."

These boys don't realize the fun the members of the boys' and girls' clubs have during the year in raising their animals, meeting together in social ways and competing at the different fairs.

The Extension Service of the State College of Washington through the county agents, club agents and home demonstration agents are helping the country boy help himself, when they organize the boys' and girls' clubs.

Last year 1563 boys on the farms of Washington, joined livestock clubs and raised pigs, dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep, rabbits and poultry. These same boys went to the county fairs and the state fair and the big livestock bank in the city and borrowed the shows and met many of the best livestock breeders of the country. Many of the club members went to the money to buy the stock and then went home to the farm and made enough from the stock to pay back the note at the bank and have a profit besides.

Let us see for a moment how well these livestock clubs paid the boys in dollars and cents. The value of their business amounted to $105,810, which their profits rolled up to $35,794, or an average of $131.60 for each of the club members reporting to the extension service.

Beef club boys did a business of $5,787.14, and made a profit of $1,993.

Dairy club boys had stock valued at $33,321.55 and made $6,714 on their venture.

The boys who fed their pigs every morning did a business of $36,740 or more then the fellow who milked the cow, and made $14,461.

When it came to raising little chicks till they became laying pullets these fellows had poultry on hand worth $24,782 and made $11,909.28.

Rabbits worth $602.16 brought a profit of $219.15 to their owners, while the sheep club members valued their stock at $4,576.74 and made a profit of $1,400.

We can't help but wonder if the boy in the city will not have to keep pretty busy if he is going to match the profit made by the livestock club boys and girls on the farms.

Fighting the Fan Weed.

The fan weed which is appearing on some farms in this state is one of the hardiest of the plants and is therefore one that is hard to combat as a weed. The plant which he exhibited was in bloom and was in an excellent condition to produce thousands of seeds as soon as the weather gets warm in the spring. He has made a study of the plant and finds that it will mature seeds in about two months. It grows as an annual, the plant dying at the end of the season. It produces a seed enclosed in a light, leaf-like film shaped very much like a palm leaf fan and about a half inch in diameter. On account of their lightness, the seeds are easily carried by a breeze or by clinging to anything they come in contact with when wet. The young plants have a three-pointed leaf about an inch long which grows in clusters. The blossom is a very small white flower which also grows in clusters among the leaves. It is said that once the plant gains a foothold it is hard to eradicate and in some sections farm land has been abandoned on account of it.

Onions should always be boiled in water that has been salted, otherwise they lose much of their flavor.

Last of American Troops Home From Europe

Sweet land of Liberty hummed khaki-clad American doughboys of the regular army as they smilingly sailed into Savannah (Ga.) harbor last week aboard the U. S. Transport *Leo Mishel*. The insert picture shows the American troops leaving Coblenz, Germany marching to the train past the French Guard of Honor. Sad at parting where a sincere friendship had grown with German civilians—the Yanks.

IS RADIUM HEATING UP THE EARTH?

Is the earth growing hotter or colder? Old-timers often say we don't have the hard winters that we used to have. Scientists a few years ago believed the earth was a big heated sphere that is gradually cooling off, and that some time it would become too cold for man to inhabit. The discovery of the properties of radium threw new light on this question. Professor Joly, of the Dublin university, believes the earth may be actually growing warmer under the influence of radioactive forces. R. J. Strutt, F. R. S., of London, England, who is equally famous in his researches on radium, does not agree. But believes the amount of radium in the earth is insufficient to produce this effect. A middle view is that the heat produced by radium may balance the heat the earth loses, consequently keeping the temperature of the earth constant.

The span of life of an individual is, of course, insignificant in comparison with the age of the earth, and so judgments based on individual experience are worthless. Indeed, for as long a period of time as accurate observations of weather and climate have been made, there is no positive evidence of any change in the average temperature of the earth one way or another. Over long periods of time the averages are uniformly constant. Mild winters for the past two or three years have provoked some discussion of this point, which can only be settled by averages made over a longer period. Scientists have calculated that a regular and continuous decline of a single degree in the average temperature of the earth, no matter whether this decline took a century or a thousand years, would, in time, bring a return of the glacial period.

Radium will boil its own weight of water every hour. That is, an ounce of radium will raise the temperature of an ounce of water from the freezing point to the boiling point in an hour. It would raise the same amount of earth to five times the same temperature.

Very little is actually known of the interior of the earth. Man has pretty well explored the earth's surface, but he has penetrated little over a mile into the earth's interior. The deepest shaft in the world, at Morro Velho, Brazil, is about 6,400 feet deep. It has been suggested many times that a shaft five miles, or even 10 miles or 12 miles, in depth, might be sunk in the interests of science. But with the most improved machinery it would take 25 years to sink a shaft 10 miles deep. Such a shaft, moreover, would only give information concerning the percentage of radium at that particular point. It would give interesting data concerning the earth's structure and internal temperature, but many difficulties would have to be overcome. Ventilation would be difficult; and the temperature of the air at the bottom of the shaft due to compression alone would be raised higher than that of boiling water.

Rutherford calculates that the heat of the earth would be fully balanced by the heat gain resulting from the disintegration of radium if there as little as one ton of radium for every 20,000,000,000,000 (twenty million millions) tons of earth.—Roger D. Rusk, in the February Popular Mechanics Magazine.

NORTHWEST NEWS

May 23 to 25 has been selected for the date of the fourth annual Spokane National Sportsmen's and Tourists' fair, which promoters say promises to become national in scope. The fair this year will no doubt occupy twice the space used last year and one block beneath the Spokane Union station tracks will be used.

Calls for farm hands for spring work already have been received by the Spokane labor agents. The demand has so far been chiefly from Lewiston, Idaho, and the southeastern Washington section. Farmers are now offering $30 to $40 per month and board. Agents say that there will be a demand for unskilled help this year in more numbers than in the previous years.

A fund of $100,000 has been set aside by the Northern Pacific railway to advertise the northwest and encourage travel of tourists to Pacific coast points, according to F. J. Berry, general agent. This fund is in addition to the Northern Pacific's share in the big advertising combine of the three railways. The objective this year will be Washington and not the Yellowstone National park as in previous years.

Made to Order.

Japers — What play of Shakespeare's would I enjoy the most?

Bubbs—"As You Like It."

Colonization Project Proposed for the St. Maries District

Announcement was made recently that plans had been completed for the organizing of the St. Maries Colonization association and that money was rapidly being subscribed to carry on an extensive educational and sales campaign among home seekers of the middle west.

The unusual advantages offered prospective settlers by the fertile valley and bench lands of Benewah county are to be fully set forth in attractive literature and this dissemination of information will be followed by a vigorous personal sales campaign.

Thousands of families in the Pacific coast states are now making a much better living from five and ten acre tracts than they ever made from 80-acre or even 160-acre farms on the prairies of the middle western states. Their initial investment in land, machinery and equipment is small compared with the requirements of farming in the country they abandoned, and the overhead expense represented by hired help is reduced to the minimum.

The valley lands of the coast states are being largely worked by Japs and these localities have become undesirable, from a standpoint of settlement, to educated and up-to-date homesteaders who insist on suitable associations for their children; and they will sacrifice other advantages and purchase relatively poor land in localities protected by restrictive covenants excepting undesirable social conditions and environment.

Benewah county has no Japanese land hogs, and the valley lands of this section, unsurpassed in any section of the United States, are destined to furnish homes for progressive American citizens who will maintain a high standard of living and citizenship while they are developing a new empire, replete with good roads, splendid schools, modern homes and all the accessories of higher civilization—a thinking, planning, working citizenry that will be a source of pride to the entire region and one which will serve as a model for other sections to emulate.

Through the St. Maries Colonization association Benewah county will become known to homeseekers everywhere as that "fertile country way out west," where only a selected number may obtain homesites—a place where the character of the prospective settler and his qualifications for achieving success count for more than his ability to make an initial payment on a land contract.

It is the sincere desire of people of the mid-west to obtain an opportunity to locate in and live under conditions prevailing in Benewah county. The price of land represents only a fraction of what is asked in the coast states, where the best soil already has been selected and improved.

The price of improved lands in those states has reached a prohibitive figure to the man of moderate means, and the result is, consisting for the most part of clay and gravelly soil, interspersed with heavy fir stumpage, commands a price of from $3000 to $500 per acre.

The land-buying public is in a receptive mood and an exodus to the northwest is impending which will be stimulated by the million dollar advertising campaign about to be inaugurated by the great transcontinental railroads tapping the northwest, to be supplemented by the activities of the various commercial organizations which are planning to divert a portion of the tide of immigration to their respective localities.

The trustees of the new association are: A. B. Annis, George O'Dwyer, Court M. Sargent, A. C. Wunderlich, C. W. Leaf, E. W. Trueman and A. Ruric Todd.

Roy C. Andrews, famous Asiatic scholar, has returned from Mongolia with twenty thousand feet of film pictures taken in that vast and almost unknown country. This will be one of the most remarkable tests of scientific photography that have been made for years, as without doubt many theories concerning Mongolia will be turned upside down when the pictures are shown.

The first year any record was ever taken of postage stamps sold in this country, the total was 1,540,545. This was in 1850. The last statistics, those of 1920, show a total of 13,212,720,033.

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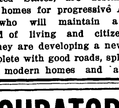

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CHAPTER VI.
Panic

"Speed" Stanbury's leap from the tower window had been successful—only he arrived on terra firma too late to seize Pious Pedro. Not too late, however, to be seen by a number of the bandit's followers. In a body they rushed the Americano, but young Stanbury leaped to the saddle of a horse standing nearby and dashed from the estate before he could be taken. The brigands were filled with consternation.

"It will go hard with us if Pedro learns what has happened," one said. "Remember — unless our brothers bring back that white devil, we must profess to know nothing of his escape. Understand?"

Inside the same house, Edwin was greeting Detective Hagerty, who had just arrived on the scene. Triumphantly, Edwin told him, "We've got 'Speed' a captive up in the tower room."

Hardly had he spoken when a pean rushed in and announced breathlessly that "Speed" Stanbury had escaped. Edwin and Hagerty rushed to the tower room to assure themselves that the servant was right.

"He's probably gone back to the hotel to Lucy Durant," Hagerty surmised. "If we hurry, we might catch him there."

And Hagerty was right, for "Speed" Stanbury was hastening to reach the girl he loved. A thought was running through his mind that he must get Lucy sweetheart out of the country and away from the covetous Pedro. He wondered how Lucy would take it. Finally he reached the hotel and succeeded in reaching the girl's room without being apprehended.

"You must return to the United States," he blurted to her. "You're in grave danger here."

"It may be dangerous," Lucy smiled, "but I'd like to stay. You're here."

"You'll just have to go, Lucy," the young man implored, "because I ask it, and I know best." After a half hour of careful explanations, and an outline of his own plans, "Speed" convinced the girl that he was right. Lucy immediately started packing while Stanbury sought Gaston, his valet, and gave further instructions.

"Listen," "Speed" told the surprised little Frenchman, "I'm going to the American pier to see Miss Lucy off—she's going home. After that I'm going to catch that boat for Tristol. Jim Sprague's on it. So I want you to get a fast motor boat and meet me at the American pier. From there I'll make a fast run and get the boat for Tristol before it sails."

Young Stanbury then returned to Lucy and managed to get her out of the hotel and into an unnoticed vehicle. However, surmised what had happened, and with Pedro's men, started to overtake the young people. "Speed's" car was slower than that of his pursuers, but he had a good start on them. When Edwin and Vera Harper entered the hotel they received a message from Pedro and also took up the chase.

The rush and bustle at the American pier seemed peace and quiet to "Speed" Stanbury and Lucy—especially to "Speed"—after some of the strenuous and trying incidents of the past few days. A uniformed man on the wharf directed the young people to the gangway of the vessel which was bound for the States. When they reached the top of the gangway, "Speed" was overjoyed to find that the officer of the deck was a former brother officer of his in the Navy during the war. Together they had stood on the bridge of a Destroyer in the North Sea and the Bay of Biscay and watched for Bosch "subs."

"Hello, Jamieson, you old salt!" "Speed" greeted.

"Great guns!" came the explosive answer, "if it isn't old 'Speed' Stanbury!"

"I haven't time for conversation, old topper," "Speed" hastily said, "this is Miss Lucy Durant, an American citizen—and my fiancee, by the way," he added with a grin. "There's dirty work at the cross roads and I'm delivering her into your charge from this moment for safe return from this country to the United States."

Jamieson was about to answer when there was a considerable disturbance at the bottom of the gangway. Stanbury peered downward and saw Pious Pedro, Hagerty, and a few of Pedro's Spaniards. Pedro attempted to climb the gangway, but the purser blocked his way.

"The police!" he demanded. "Call the police—this girl has been kidnapped from me! I demand—"

"Speed" was about to make a chaffing reply when Jamieson stepped forward, the spirit of fight on his face.

"If you want her," he shouted back, "you'll have to take me and the entire crew of this ship—plus a few of my country's battle ships."

At that moment the blowing of many whistles and the creaking of chains announced that the vessel was about to sail. "Speed" kissed Lucy a tender farewell, shook hands with Jamieson and rushed to the outboard side of the ship. Then, with a grin of goodbye he leaped into the rail into the water. The girl and Jamieson rushed to that side of the vessel and saw him lustily swimming toward the next dock.

When he reached the end of the pier he was met by the faithful Gaston, anxiously awaiting his arrival in the chartered motorboat. Gaston was fearful of "Speed's" safety—he was wet to the skin—but young Stanbury bellowed back that he was all right, all he wanted was action.

"We will have to go extremely sweet to catch ze Tristol boat," Gaston told him, "she has already sailed. And I have also noticed zat Jean Sprague is aboard."

As the little motorboat began to speed toward the open sea, "Speed" saw the Tristol boat almost indiscernible by the trail of black smoke that followed in its wake. Darkness was beginning to fall, which would aid greatly in the young man's plans.

"We'd better not get any closer until it gets a bit darker," he cautioned the little Frenchman. "I don't want Sprague to get suspicious."

However, when the time came, "Speed" Stanbury managed to board the vessel without anyone seeing the wiser. The ship was in readiness save for the lights which blinked along the promenade decks and from the tiny portholes.

After a hasty search to make a careful examination of the ship, as he wanted to know his ground, "Speed" found the forward part of the vessel, he passed a number of the crew but they were entirely without suspicions, assuming him to be only a passenger and not a stowaway. He had chosen the lower promenade deck, as he knew he would see fewer people than on the deck above him. Several footfalls overhead told him that a few of the passengers were remaining on deck, preferring the cool sea air to the hot and stuffy staterooms, warmed by the heat of the engines.

When he reached the forward well-deck a strange odor seemed to hit the air. "Speed" sniffed and sniffed again. He wondered what it could be. Then walking to the nearest hatch, he threw back the tarpaulin. A column of smoke rose in his face and set him gasping for breath. The ship was on fire below decks! But a few passengers had noted the black cloud of smoke and the alarm of fire was spread.

And then a terrible realization came to "Speed" Stanbury. The realization that Jim Sprague—the only man who could clear his name from disgrace—was in danger of his life. He must rush to the promenade deck and get his man. "Speed" sprung up one of the ladders to the next deck with the agility of a monkey. Then he rushed madly down one deck and up another.

"Fire! Fire!"

The air was filled with cries of alarm and warning shouts of the ship's crew attempting to avert a panic. Lifeboats were lowered and excited passengers held back until their turn came to abandon the burning vessel. On the forward deck the deck-force were manning the hoses with a gallant effort to stop the flames.

"Speed" was running about frantically. He had as yet been unable to find his quarry. Then, as he dashed past a lifeboat he heard something splash in the water — some object that seemed to have been knocked from a place on the deck. He glanced hastily over the rail into the water—it was Jim Sprague. Without a moment's hesitation, "Speed" dropped over the rail. At the same time, he heard a voice from the bridge shouting:

"Fire's under full control—everything O. K.—return to quarters!"

The engines began to churn and the ship began to slowly get under way, while "Speed" Stanbury swam back to the spot where Jim Sprague had disappeared.

(To be continued.)

DAIRY

At a recent Holstein consignment sale, conducted by the Lewis County Holstein Friesian club, 40 head were sold at an average price of $138.

The Clallam County Guernsey club is arranging to foster a boys' and girls' calf club. Mr. J. L. Keeler offered $20 as prizes for members of the calf club while the Guernsey club has agreed to duplicate the offer.

It was shown by a report received from County Agent A. W. Holland's office that the Clallam County Cow Testing association cows averaged 341 pounds of butterfat per cow for the past year. This is 161 pounds of butterfat more than the yearly average of the entire state.

County Agent Robert Cowan of Grays Harbor county, reports the placing of a purebred Jersey sire and a purebred Holstein sire. This was accomplished as a part of the campaign being conducted by the dairymen and the extension service to eliminate the scrub sire.

Farmers in the Thrift district of Pierce county finished a survey of all livestock and have agreed to form a purebred bull club. Three of the local dairymen decided to use the Holstein breed and will purchase a sire cooperatively.

The Skagit Valley Cow Testing association of Skagit county began work last month with 500 cows signed up for testing.

Guy Anderson, a graduate of the State College of Washington has been appointed tester of the new Whatcom County Cow Testing association. This association differs from the regular associations by reason of the fact that the farmers take samples from their own herd and these are collected by the tester and tests run at a central station.

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For the month of February we have selected the Wells Electric Waffle Iron, which is very beautiful in appearance, and a wonder at baking delicious, crisp, brown waffles, and is thoroughly guaranteed by this company. The regular price of this iron is $14.50, but during the month of FEBRUARY ONLY we are reducing the price to $10.85.

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SAID the Ruble to the Mark: "We don't amount to much, do we?" "No," said the Mark, "How can we? Our folks have gone back on us—they reckon us as of little account." "Too bad," said the Ruble, and so it is.

When people "go back" on their money, prosperity dies and reckless spending begins; for money is, after all, an expression of confidence in our glorious country and its wonderful resources.

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NEWS NOTES AND COMMENT FROM PAPERS OVER U. S.

No Starving Farmers Here

A Sioux City speaker recently informed his audience that the farmers of South Dakota were in a deplorable condition, practically on the verge of starvation and forced to burn corn for fuel. The truth of this statement was evident in Iroquois Saturday. A goodly portion of the large number of farmers who were in town were forced to bring the family in one automobile, only a small percentage owning two cars, and they were compelled to pack their purchases in the same car the family rode in, uncomfortable as this crowded condition made things. It was also noticeable that many who attended the matinee at the picture show passed up the evening show, while those who attended the evening show were not present at the matinee. Other evidences of near-starvation were apparent although none of them use 50-cent corn for fuel.—Iroquois (S. D.) Chief.

It's Always So

The bitterest thing about Debs' recent speech in Chicago is not the venom of his words but the fact that he is free to utter them.

When Debs was pardoned eleven months ago Attorney General Daugherty issued a statement in which he expressed the hope that Debs would "devote his talent to some useful purpose."

The only purpose to which Debs devotes his talent is the purpose of the anarchist, the bolshevist and the common garden crook.

"I despise and defy their laws!" screams the beneficiary of the president's mercy. Criminal or deluded followers will echo Debs' lawless words.—New York Herald.

Postal Service Improves

The United States has a postoffice for every 2,124 inhabitants, according to figures just compiled at the post office department. Ten years ago there was a post office for every 1,702 persons living in this country, while 20 years ago there was a post office for every 1,039 citizens. Density of population and extension of rural mail service is responsible for the fact that less post offices are required every year to give postal service to the people of America.

$34,500,000 for Forest Roads

A total of $34,542,062 has been appropriated by the government to the states for roads and trails within or adjacent to the national forests. Total expenditures of federal and cooperative funds amounting to $22,-216,724 have already been disbursed. To date, 4,786 miles of road and 6,711 miles of trail have been constructed and 8,744 miles of road and trail have been repaired and improved.

G. O. P. Hard Times

"The poor, down-trodden, bankrupt people of this tax-ridden nation could only buy 2,500,000 new automobiles last year, which, added to those they already had, runs the grand total up to nearly 12,000,000, or about one to every nine people, or nearly enough to give all the people a ride at the same time. Times are awful hard in the good old U. S.—Marion (Kansas) Herald.

Didn't Risk Their Skins

The Americans who are afraid America will lose its soul if she does not go back and save Europe are usually, we have observed, the Americans who did not hazard their skins in France or Flanders in 1918. Vicarious sacrifice, inverted, was prevalent in this country after 1914, and it thrives today in comfortable quarters. —Chicago Tribune.

Another Wilson Fable

"Thus the war comes to an end," President Wilson told congress in November, 1918, anticipating the event for years and years.—Beatrice (Nebr.) Express.

Expensive and Dangerous

Cheap labor from Europe is never cheap when it turns against the government and breaks up the furniture. —Toledo Blade.

Uncovered Buried Forest

What looks like a partially formed coal deposit has been opened at the Lewiston brick plant, east of town. This week while digging a well, the men encountered, at 18 feet below the surface, a deposit of material that burns well and produces good fire. The entire shaft, some five feet square, is in the vein and at quitting time last evening had sunk 24 inches without going through the vein. In appearance the material is brownish black and looks like an old buried forest, the bark and grain of the wood being plainly visible at places. Some pieces resemble coal, and it all burns. When the thermometer dropped Wednesday night the boys, sleeping in a tent, kept a hot fire going all morning by filling the stove from excavations from the well.

At a point some 200 feet south and 20 feet higher, above the river level, at a place where the dirt has been dug away, leaving a bank with a 20-foot face, the same material is again exposed. This second deposit is buried 20 feet below the surface and how such a mass of forest could have been buried there even ages ago, is a mystery. These deposits are about 50 feet above the Clearwater river bed and at the foot of the mountain more than half a mile from the river as it now runs.—Lewiston Banner.

How George Did It

The courting of Martha Curtis, the handsome and wealthy Virginia widow, was not the least of the many accomplishments of George Washington.

Washington went about his sparking arrangements with the same determination that he displayed in the Revolutionary War and as President of the United States. He made up his mind to win and win he did.

It was not the custom at that time to litter up the girls home with five and ten pound boxes of choclates and yard-long boxes of hot-house flowers. They didn't "say it" in that way when George was bridily inclined. Washington wanted to do something handsome and different. He did. It dawned upon him that the name of his sweetheart—Martha Curtis—contained exactly twelve letters, one for each hour on the face of the watch. Fine! He purchased the most beautiful watch that money could buy, and had the jewler place over the figure 1 the letter M, and over the 2 the letter A, and so on around the dial until the name of the fair one was produced. It was presented to the lady a short time before they marched down the middle aisle.

Who says there was not sentiment in George Washington's young life?

Will Retain County Agent

Bonner county commissioners have decided to continue county agent work for another year and a contract was signed with R. A. Pluharty of the University extension department, whereby the county will appropriate $1800 and the state and federal government $1200 toward the county agent's salary and expenses.

Farmers' stationery at News office.

Meditations of a Scrub Rooster.

They call me a scrub rooster! Yet I have a pedigree. I was sired by a scrub, dam'd by a scrub and am treated like a scrub. My tribe outnumbers good roosters five to one. Just why I exist is a mystery even to me. Yet, I am not responsible for it. I was brought into this world without my consent and I shall probably leave it against my will. In the meantime I am getting the most vicious publicity, principally through the poultry and farm press. They say I am a renegade and an abomination, and should be exterminated. Poultrymen passing my owner's farm look at me with contempt; even the hens show me no respect. My own daughters seem to hold a grudge against me, saying that I am responsible for their low egg production. I cannot argue that point, because it is true. But what can I do? My owner must think a lot of me personally, or he would not continue to support me, knowing that I can never improve the flock or be a source of profit to him. Trapnest records are certainly showing me up, and I can see the handwriting on the wall. My tribe is doomed! Under the keen competition and reasonable prices of pedigreed roosters there is no place on the farm for me. So, good-by. I may be gone but not forgotten, for I have retarded the decelopment of the Poultry Industry, for lo, these many years. —Ex.

It Sure Treated Bill Rough

Bryan indorses the proposal to abolish the Electoral college. Considering his experience we are not astonished at his position.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Lewis Jain, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the will and of the estate of Lewis Jain, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors at either Moscow or at Genesee, Idaho, the same being the places for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

WALTER F. JAIN,
CHARLES F. JAIN,
CLARENCE L. JAIN,
Executors of the Will and of the Estate of Deceased.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, February 19th, 1923.

H. R. Smith, Moscow, Idaho,
Attorney for Executors. 34-5

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Mary J. Wager, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at First Bank of Genesee, Genesee, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

G. E. TABER,
Executor of the Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho, February 8, 1923. 32-5

We hace a complete stock of high-grade

Field and Garden Seed

We Specialize In
ALFALFA
CLOVERS
GRASSES
SEED CORN

Just Received a Car of
FANCY SEED OATS
BEARDLESS BARLEY

ALL SEED STATE TESTED

Write for Prices

MARK MEANS CO.

Phone 2 LEWISTON, IDAHO

MILK

FROM FEDERAL TESTED TUBERCULIN FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply

Dr. H. C. Luce

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You

the same kind that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store

Lewiston, Idaho

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO

SPOKANE

Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts. (Opposite N. P. Depot)

Private Baths

Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards

PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars Tobacco Pipes

Edwards & Son

DRAY AND TRANSFER

PHONE 33-1

The following prices, under existing conditions, will be fair to both my customers and myself:

Coal, per ton; wood, cord...75c

Smaller loads in proportion

All other work, self and team, per hour 75c

Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1

GEO. H. WHEELER

F. W. LONCOSTY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

W. W. BURR Co.

Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
Insurance

ASSOCIATED

THOMAS A. FEENEY
Attorney-at-Law

Cleaning Pressing and Repairing

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923. NO. 35

GOV. MOORE GIVES REASON FOR VETOING PRIMARY BILL

The following are the principal reasons for Gov. C. C. Moore's veto of the direct primary bill, which will be of interest to all, whether he be a democrat or republican:

"I have many reasons for withholding my approval to this bill. My principal and most vital objection is that it is based upon an unsound theory and tends to destroy our representative form of government. Primary elections are largely determined by the personality of the candidate rather than for the things for which he stands, and we must not forget that this government waxed great because it has been a government of law and not of men, or principles and not of individuals. I also object to this bill on account of its form, on account of the great expense of its operation, because it centers power and patronage in populous centers, because it permits manipulation by multiplying candidates to defeat the real desires of the voters and in practice limits the people to a choice of officials from among men of wealth or wide reputation.

Even if it is assured that any primary election law would be workable, this bill contains many errors and omissions which make me question its successful operation and there are some features of the bill that are particularly objectionable, such as the attempt to combine party control with official power by permitting only sucessful candidates and campaign managers to direct the policy and exercise the control of political parties.

"The practical operation of this bill would lay a heavy expense upon the people of the state. The dominant note of the campaign was the necessity for economy. In my message to the legislature and in my contact with its committees and individual members, I have repeatedly urged that no legislation be enacted which would lay new burdens on the taxpayers. This bill would increase the cost of elections more than $100,000 to the taxpayers and an equal amount to the acndidates for office. Neither as taxpayers nor as citizens can we afford to assume this new expense.

"Again, this law would apply most inequitably in Idaho. We had a primary law in this state for a number of years which was the same as this bill in principle. The peculiar geographic divisions of the state, with but few centers of population, resulted in a great majority of the office holders during the period being nominated and elected from the immediate neighborhood of the largest city of our state where the largest vote is cast. Remote districts and proportionately nor adequately represented in our state government. The man from the farm, the village or from the county with but few votes, started out in the campaign with the almost unsurmountable handicap of the larger votes of the city. The poor man, for all practical purposes, was excluded from aspiring for office.

"The expenses of two campaigns confined office seeking almost entirely to two classes of citizens, the well-to-do and the well-known. Candidates and their friends possessed of means and influence induced dummy candidates to enter the primaries, thus dividing the vote and defeating the real wishes of the people. These inequalities of opportunity, of distribution of office and manipulation of candidates, should not be fostered nor permitted. The man of ability from country districts should have equal opportunity with the man of ability from the town and the potential statesman of little means is entitled to the same chance to rise as his wealthy brother.

"A few years ago, under the direct primary law, one of the great political parties of this state had a most bitter experience and at the urgent solicitation of its leaders Idaho abandoned the statewide direct primary, after a thorough trial. Nothing has intervened since that time to warrant any one in thinking that another statewide primary law would be free from the pernicious effects which followed the operation of the one which was repealed.

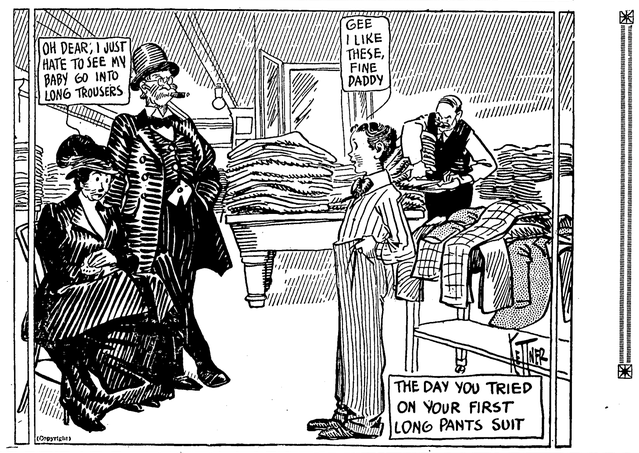
"I do not believe the thoughtful taxpaying portion of our people desire this class of legislation. The political party of which I am proud to belong spoke overwhelmingly in its convention and in the election against a statewide primary. Promises made by political parties are solemn pledges which should be kept sacred. A majority of the members of the legislature representing my party, with an honest and sincere desire to keep faith with the people, voted against this bill, and I am of the opinion—in fact, it is a matter of common knowledge—that a considerable number of those who voted for it did so in spite of their own personal convictions and against their better judgment.

"The history of the world has demonstrated that organized efforts is essential to success. The combined efforts of individuals agreeing upon a policy or plan can be successfully applied. We organize in our religion and our charities. We organize in our business. We organize in our recreations. Our Chambers of Com-

(Continued on last page)

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



Attend K. of C. Initiation

A large delegation of Genesee Knights of Columbus journeyed to Lewiston Sunday to witness the initiation of a large class of candidates into the order. The Lewiston Tribune has the following to say regarding the ceremony:

More than three hundred members of the Knights of Columbus gathered in Lewiston Sunday for the initiation of 35 candidates, the day beginning with candidates and members partaking of holy communion in a body, and closing with a banquet during the evening at the Lewis-Clark hotel.

The entire afternoon was taken up with the exemplification of work at the Knights of Columbus hall. The work was put on by a team from Spokane composed of M. J. Luby, past state deputy; John Egan, P. J. McLaughlin, Arthur Proulx, Frank J. Rooner, Michael Pecaravich, Joseph Lugler, Robert Langdon, F. V. Brown, these being in charge of District Deputy T. T. Grant.

At the banquet last night, presided over by Toastmaster Leo McCarty, impromptu talks were made by Father Conrad Brustein, pastor of St. Stanislaus' church, Lewiston; Prof. Dahm of the University of Idaho; Louis Cherrier, Lewiston; T. T. Grant, district deputy, Spokane; E. R. Flickinger, district deputy, Lewiston. The address of the evening was made by M. J. Luby, past state deputy of Spokane.

Music was furnished during the banquet by Edwards' orchestra, and solos were offered by Prof. W. G. Allen, Whitman Barton, Wm. Cherrier and Joe Baideck.

Designs Actors' Garb

The San Francisco Chronicle of Sunday, February 18, carries a two-colmun eight-inch picture of Miss Idah Schooler, with the above caption. The many friends of Miss Schooler and of the family will be more than delighted to learn of her successful work at the University of California, Berkley.

The Chronicle has this to say regarding the play for which the costumes are being designed:

A blaze of Assyrian color against the green of Faculty Glade, and a cast of 400 girl students, are the outstanding features of "The Thing of Dust," the 1923 Parthenia to be presented at the University of California early in April.

The masque was written by Miss Natalie Lowenthal and Miss Claire Jones, both prominent in the literary life of the campus.

"The Thing of Dust" immortalizes the sense of humor which is chosen by young womanhood about to enter the world of business and pleasure as her companion in preference to love, fame, and beauty.

Irving Pichel will coach the play and the costumes are being designed under the direction of Miss Idah Schooler and Miss Lois Wang.

Two-Cent Gas Tax Sure

The Idaho assembly the other day passed a measure providing for a two-cent tax on gasoline. The measure was sent to the senate and there is little reason to doubt but that it will become a law as such a bill had practically been agreed upon by representatives of the Northewestern states at a conference long before the legislature met.

There is at least one consolation—it will make stage and truck lines pay at least a small portion of their just dues toward keeping up the roads.

MOVE TO DISBAND WHEAT GROWERS ASSN.

Swan Olson, an extensive wheat farmer in the Palouse district, over in Whitman county, and a member of the Washington Wheat Growers' association, was a Moscow visitor Thursday and informed a Star-Mirror representative that he has started the circulation of a petition to be presented to the board of directors of the association, asking that a referendum vote of members, which number up into the thousands in the three northwest states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, be taken by mail to determine whether the association shall carry on for another three years, to the termination of the period for which the farmer members signed, or shall retire from business now.

Mr. Olson states that a majority of the members in his district express themselves as dissatisfied with the result of marketing through the organization and he believes that it would be well to determine future action through the referendum of all members.

Mr. Olson states that members received 81¼ cents per bushel for their 1922 crop and that he is of the opinion that a majority of members will express themselves in favor of disorganizing. The association got its first black eye in the fall of 1920, the first year it was in operation, when many member farmers had their wheat ready for market before the sensational break in the market which characterized that memorable fall. The farmers, unable to sell, naturally felt dissatisfied and expressed their dissatisfaction, when they saw the price drop from day to day and were unable to sell. Since then there has been spasmodic outbreaks of dissatisfaction.

While hundreds of farmers of Whitman county joined the association, the membership in Latah county is comparatively small. Farmers generally, however, will watch with interest the developments of the move to disband the association.—Moscow Star-Mirror.

Is This Good Leadership?

A large part of the labor press contains bitter attacks on the railroads, their management and their policies. These criticisms are not confined to matters of direct controversy between the railways and the employes, but they cover every ground of attack. Nothing is left unsaid that seems to be calculated to stir up hatred among the employes and distrust and hostility among the people.

It is quite remarkable to see the employes of an industry waging war upon that industry with the unquestioned purpose of destroying it. That this policy reacts detrimentally to the public service and detracts from the successful operation, is beyond dispute. It has its origin in the fact that the labor leaders are conducting a political campaign for government ownership, inconsistent with their loyalty to employers or public.

Opposition of the labor press accounts for the opposition of many of the employes to the transportation act of 1920, and the railroad labor board. They realize that successful adjustment of wages and working conditions and gradual but certain reduction of freight rates under that law will postpone or prevent government ownership of railroads.

American automobiles predominate in Japan, and now the little brown man wants to predominate in American. We accept the compliment both ways.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ed. Miller and wife will occupy the Larrabee residence.

Chas. Hanson, Chas. Swenson and Mike Glover left the first of the week for the upper Clearwater to file on timber claims.

John Lockridge, a brother of Mrs. Fred Follett, reached Genesee Saturday from Ornilla, Iowa, and in all probability will remain permanently.

Sheriff Keane and wife were visitors from Moscow Saturday. They returned home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. T. Keane, who visited with them from Ornilla, Iowa, and in all probability will remain permanently.

Mochel Bros. have added to their livery outfit a nobby hearse and are now prepared to assist at funerals. They expect by making reasonable charge for its use to have it out on nearly all occasions.

Miss Brant, Miss Pickering and Miss Owens entertained their Sunday school classes in honor of the Larrabee children Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Cora Hodgins, Mabel Reed, Myrtle Day, Molly Keane, Orman Patterson, Will Platt and Arthur Morgan left Wednesday morning for Moscow where they will take the teachers' examination.

Yesterday John Swank completed a sale of his Genesee residence property to Mrs. Mary Cunningham for $1,500. We understand Mr. Swank will move out on the Rimrock to engage in farming.

Wm. Rosenau and daughter, Emma, arrived here Friday from Blue Earth, Minnesota, and expect to buy a farm and remain permanently. Mr. Rosenau was a visitor here last summer and became so favorably impressed with this section that he decided to remain with us. He is a brother of Gustav Rosenau who purchased the Snyder farm.

John Larrabee and family expect to leave for California in the morning. Mr. Larrabee informs us that their destination will be Sacramento, at which place he has a brother. Mrs. Larrabee and the children will remain there while he will tour the state and in all probability will visit Nevada, Arizona and possibly Mexico. Should he fail to find anything which thoroughly suits him, we may look for them to return to Genesee, where they still retain their home.

Just as soon as weather will permit work of putting the baseball park in condition for the season's games will be begun. It is proposed to make them equal to any in this section and some interesting battles may be looked for. The free list will be suspended. It takes money to conduct ball games as well as anything else, and an admission fee will be charged for all games. The local team has secured sufficient funds to purchase new uniforms and they expect soon to begin active practice.

Columbia Basin Bill

The Columbia basin bill, with amendments, recently passed the national house of representatives and was signed by the president. The bill as amended and passed by the house carried an appropriation of $150,000 for investigation, with the feasibility of the Columbia basin and Umatilla project. The Colorado project is eliminated. The Washington State legislature will doubtless make a small provision for the Columbia Basin survey, to aid in the work of the Federal Government.

No community is sucessful unless it has a civic leader with whoom it can find fault.

Income Tax Facts

The revenue act of 1921 provides that an income tax return shall be filed by every person, married or single whose gross income for the year 1922 was $5,000 or more. Brodly speaking, gross income includes all income received by the taxpayer during the year from salary or wages, or from "business, trade, profession or vocation," dealing in property, or the transaction of any business carried on for profit. Net income, upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, taxes, contributions, etc.

Among the most important items in the returns of many taxpayers are the deductions for business expenses. In the case of a storekeeper, they include a reasonable allowance for salaries paid employes, amounts paid for advertising, premiums for insurance against fire or other business losses, the cost of water, light, heat and fuel used in the place of business, drayage and freight bills.

A professional man, doctor or lawyer, may claim as deductions the cost of supplies used in the practice of his profession, expenses paid in the operation and repair of an 'automobile used in making professional calls, dues to professional societies, subscriptionto professional journals, office rent, and the cost of fuel, light, heat and water used in his office, and the hire of assistants.

The farmer may deduct all amounts paid in the production, harvesting and marketing of his crops.

Roads In Horrible Condition

Not only are the country dirt roads in bad condition, but the state road from Moscow to the Washington state line is in a deplorable condition. The ruts are so deep in places that the "pan"of a car will almost drag on the ground.

There is but one solution for the prevention of this destruction of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of gravel roads, and that is to put all heavy cars off while they are soft. It seems a shame that the state road should be in its present condition.

It is stated by the highway commissioners that Gov. C. C. Moore has issued orders through the state highway department that no more maintenance work be done and that all road equipment be stored. This would seem to be a huge piece of false economy—no matter who issued the order. It doesn't look reasonable that upkeep work should be stopped when a few dollars spent in properly dragging the roads would save many times the amount expended.

However, the assertion is made that this section of the state highway will positively receive four inches of surface gravel this coming spring. That being the case it is hoped that the present legislature will pass a law allowing the commissioners to protect the road to the extent of ruling off heavy stages and trucks during the wet season, which action would save the tax payers thousands of dollars annually—as well as save the roads.

Will Go to Russia

Accordig to news dispatches Bill Borah, Idaho's senior U. S. senator, will go to Russia to tell them how to run the soviet government.

Since Bill Haywood has already been there for some time it is hoped they may be able to make a working agreement of some kind.

It's too bad that LaFolette isn't going along—he might be an inspiration to the two Bills.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Morgan-Dresher

Isam Morgan and Miss Martha Dreshor were united in marriage at Lewiston Tuesday, the ceremony being preformed by Rev. Christenson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dreshor of Genesee. The groom has been a resident of Juliaetta for some time and owns an acreage tract in the western part of town where the couple have gone to house keeping.—Juliaetta Record.

A Sign of the Times

The Kendrick Hardware sold 26 cream separators last year. This is the most favorable indication that the farmers of the Potlatch are going more extensively into the dairy business. It is to be hoped that the local firm will sell twice that many this year and thus show an even greater interest on the part of the farmers to increase the dairy products of the Potlatch. —Kendrick Gazette.

A Successful Sale

Cold weather and snow did not keep the interested buyers away from the Dorce sale at the Frank P. Bunch farm near Johnson Thursday afternoon of last week.

The weather conditions probably kept down the attendance, but those who did go were anxious to build up herds of swine for the betterment of the market.

The prices were generally good, some of the animals bringing from $75 to $100 each, while others sold from $30 to $50 each. It is estimated that the average price for the sale was about $40 per animal.

Mr Busch has made a success of hog raising in the thoroughbred class and will continue the sales at regular intervals in the future.—Colton News Letter.

At Liberty Again

After remaining in jail for several weeks, laying out a portion of their fine that was assessed against them at the time the raid was made on a dance in the Alpowa section, Geo. Weeks and Red Pruitt were released Monday from the county jail by Ben Reeves, a well-known Idaho live stock man connected with the company, the amounts remaining against each of the parties, which amounted to about $73 each. Some time ago an effort was made to have the sum remitted, but this they refused to do, and kept stalling off the bread and water diet by assuring almost from day to day that the money would be forthcoming the next day. Finally when the money did come, the price of their meals was figured in against the prisoners from the time they refused to work. This amounted to $15 each.—Asotin Sentinel.

Rockwell-Coleman

The home of Mrs. F. E. Warren, Spokane, was the scene of a very pretty home wedding on Saturday afternoon, February 23, at 3 o'clock, when Miss Hortense Rockwell of Genesee and Mr. Gerald Coleman of Spokane were united in marriage, the Rev. Mr. Driver, pastor of the Hillyard Congregational church performing the ceremony, the beautiful ring service being used. Miss Anita Stimson acted as bridesmaid while Wayne Bevis was best man. The bride wore a blue crepe gown trimmed in gray, with shoes to match and wore a corsage bouquet of pink bride's roses and sweet peas.

The bride, whose home is at Lewiston, has been a teacher in the Genesee school for the past three years and has made a host of friends during that time. The groom is an employe of the Alexander Film company and whose headquarters have been in Spokane but who has been transferred to fill the position of manager of the service department at Denver, Colorado, for which place he intends leaving about March 16. Mrs. Coleman will finish the school year here and expects to go to Denver about the first of June.

The News joins the bride's host of friends here in wishing her the very best of everything through life.

Pacific Coast Superpower

Could a kilowat be isolated at Yuma, Arizona, equipped for travel with a through ticket and a clear line, it would be possible to transfer it to Albany, Oregon, over approximately 1,200 miles of copper, comprising the backbone of a superpower system whose annual kilowatt-hour output is almost one-tenth the total annual consumption of electrical energy in the United States, and whose network of transmission and distribution lines exceeds the total railway mileage of America. While the East has been talking and agitating a superpower system in the Boston-Washington district, western public service companies have gone quietly about the business of interlinking their lines until at the present time there has been built up an interconected network which covers three states and which, within the next eighteen months, will cover the entire Pacific coast from the Mexican boarder to Puget Sound.

Move lively. You can't keep in touch with the world while lagging behind.

FARMER MUST BE BUSINESS MAN

Only Man Left Willing to Work for Nothing and Board Board Himself.

"The farmer is the only man that is willing to work for nothing and board himself" is the way R. N. Miller, farm management demonstration of the extension service, sizes up the farming condition of today.

When the farmer of today will commence to follow the methods of the business man he will begin to make money. How many dairymen figure whether they can buy hay, grain and pasture, either from others or from themselves and remain in business? How many dairymen pay the other fellow a small profit for growing, pay haulage from his farm to train, freight to local station, commission of local hay merchant, cartage charge from station to the dairy farm and make money?

There is one way open for farmers to make money on farms, and that is by becoming business men. No man can afford to make farming his business and fail to measure the results of his efforts, except through well kept records. If after due and fair trial a man finds that he can not make farming pay it is good business for him to quit and do something else.

Size, quality and diversity of the farm and personality of the farmer are important factors upon which success in farming depend so the importance of home grown feeds, good stock and business methods throughout are the most vital for success.

MORE COMPENSATION FOR DISABLED VETS

Many beneficiaries of the U. S. Veterans' bureau will be paid additional compensation as a result of a new ruling announced by L. C. Jesseph, Pacific northwest manager of the bureau.

The act of congress, under which benefits are disbursed, prevents awards on account of dependent relatives of veterans from being made effective more than one year prior to the date when claim for additional compensation for such dependents was made. Mr. Jesseph stated many veterans who had, while in training under the federal board for vocational education, claimed additional training pay for dependents, failed until long afterwards to file with the Veterans' bureau or the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, any claim for additional compensation on account of dependents.

Mr. Jesseph stated that the new ruling permits a claim for additional training pay to be construed as a claim for additional compensation also, and, if presented on or before August 9, 1921, to be considered filed with the Veterans' bureau as of that date, because the vocational training records were then placed under the jurisdiction of the bureau. As a consequence, Mr. Jesseph explaind, additional compensation for dependent relatives may, in a considerable number of cases, be extended back to August 9, 1920, and where that can legally be done the beneficiaries affected will be mailed checks to cover the additional amounts accrued under this new interpretation of the law.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agriculture.

Arrange no wfor bees to be placed in your orchards for better pollination means greater production.

Clothing.

A hat which is becoming to a person when seated is not always the best for that person when standing.

Dairy.

If you have no silage or roots, buy best pulp or chop and soak part of roughage.

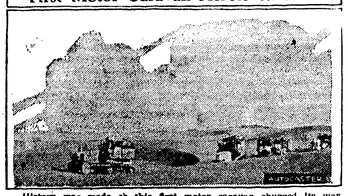
Farm Management.

Study the effects of longer crop yields, better livestock, and a greater diversity of product.

Horticulture.

(Berry Growers.)—Find out now, if you are planning on planting more berries, where you can get strong, healthy plants and engage them. (Orchardists)—Clean up all the brush and prunings and burn them.

First Motor Caravan Across Sahara



History was made as this first motor caravan chugged its way across the burning sands of the Sahara desert. This picture was taken in the very heart of the desert, between In-salah and Hoggar It was a French expedition

Five motor cars, all equipped with special endless-tread drives of rubber to ploy through the deep sand, and some mounted with machine guns to repel anticipated attacks from desert robber bands, recently completed a journey across the Sahara Desert of approximately 2000 miles from Tuggurt, in Algeria, to Timbuktu, in French West Africa.

The caravan left Tuggurt on December 18, last year, but first, in order to insure a proper supply of fuel water and food, other cars were sent ahead as far as Insala to establish depots, while a similar outfit left Dakar in the south and approached north to a military station at Kidal. The expedition proper then set forth, arriving at Timbuktu on January 7, just 20 days later, the time being several months faster than average camel time for the same distance.

The cars had, in addition to the endless-tread arrangement, a platform at the back for hobbling two gasoline storage tanks. These tanks each had a capacity of 35 gallons. Water tanks containing 13 gallons, and aluminum chests filled with ammunition, food, tools, and other necessities, were also carried. A tent for each car, and a motion-picture camera outfit completed the equipment. The drive itself consisted of two wheels, several feet apart around which was stretched the rubber belt, with smaller intermediate wheels between the two helping to distribute the load.

While no part of the journey could be considered devoid of hardship, it was from the Ahaggar mountains to Tit and Kidal that travel was especially difficult. This region is practically unknown, and the route had to be determined by compass.

One of the principal reasons for the trip was to determine whether or not the cars would be practicable for desert travel, though data of a scientific nature were also collected.

FARMERS INCREASE LIVE STOCK INTEREST

Many Considering Dairy Cows, Hogs or Small Flocks of Sheep Over the State.

Many farmers are definitely planning to purchase more dairy cows, a few hogs and in some instances a small band of sheep, in various sections of the state. This is particularly so through the Yakima valley, according to A. E. Lovett, county agent of Yakima county.

Large profits can not be safely figured in any phase of farming, but small profits on several crops or classes of livestock mean money in the pocket of the farmers.

"Money can be lost on livestock as easily as it can on crops. Only good livestock pays and poor livestock will inevitably bring a loss," says Mr. Lovett. "A good herd of good dairy animals will turn a profit continually. One or two poor animals in the herd may easily counteract the profitable production of the rest of the herd. Good livestock on the farm may help but a small profit at times, but the improved condition of the land for crop production will place the balance on the profit side."

Many farmers would purchase livestock if they had the cash or funds at this time. A careful study of the possibilities of success with livestock on each farm should be made before any further debts are incurred. A united effort on the part of farmers, bankers and others interested in the development of agriculture should be made to obtain good animals and to place them where they will return maximum profit.

Possibly the best method of procedure would be to plan now for the livestock which might be placed on each farm this fall. Definite plans for feed for these animals could be made and feed be ready for the animals when placed on the farms.

"Daughters of the Sea"

For the purpose of making more comfortable and pleasant the hours spent in their home ports by the masters, mates, and pilots of the Pacific and developing radio broadcasting to their ships while at sea, wives, daughters, and sweethearts of mariners living at Seattle have formed an organization called the "Daughters of the Sea."

The Daughters of the Sea plan to bring the home closer to the ship, and the radio will be their chief means toward that end. The club has undertaken the fitting up of quarters on the top floor of one of the city's tall buildings, and is furnishing them with a library, comfortable chairs, smoking accessories, and marine glasses, so that seafarers may watch from the windows the ships making and leaving port.

A powerful radio sending and receiving apparatus is to be installed on the roof of the building, and entertainments, concerts, etc., held in the club rooms will be broadcast to the ships at sea. The personnel of vessels in any storm area will be cheered by the voices of loved ones at home. A practical service also will be maintained; the location of all ships from the home port will be recorded from day to day. The plans also include the entertainment of visiting captains from other ports of the world. There will be a committee supplying all arriving ships with flowers, and seamen strangers will be provided with comfort and entertainment.

Eventually, it is expected the Daughters of the Sea will extend their work to all countries by establishing branch chapters.

INCOME TAX FACTS

Income Tax Facts No. 5

Liability to file an income tax return for the year 1922 is determined by a person's status on the last day of the taxable year, December 31, if the return is made on the calendar year basis, as most are. If on that date he was single he must file a return if his net income for 1922 was $1000 or more, and he is allowed only an exemption of $1000. If he was married on December 31 he granted the exemption allowed a married person for the full year, $2500 if his net income was $5000 or less, and $2000 if his net income exceeded $5000. The bride's income, however, must be considered with that of her husband. The larger exemptions being allowed married couples living together. A widow or widower whose spouse died before the end of the year is classed as a single person. Divorcees and persons separated by mutual consent also are classed as a single person.

Similar conditions exist with respect to the head of a family. If, during the year, his support of relatives ceased he is entitled only to the $1000 exemption. A man who has a dependent child, not mentally or physically defective, that attains the age of 18 years just before the close of the taxable year, can not claim the $400 credit for a dependent.

Income Tax Facts No. 6

To avoid penalty, income tax returns must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives or has principal place of business on or before midnight of March 15, 1923.

Where additional time is required because of illness or absence of the taxpayer from home, the collector may grant, upon application before the return is due, March 15, an extension of not to exceed 30 days. If an accurate return can not be made within the 30 days extension period, a request for a further extension must be made to the commissioner of internal revenue, Washington, D. C. Collectors are not authorized to grant an extension exceeding 30 days.

Failure to make a return on time subjects the delinquent to a penalty of $1000 and an additional penalty of 25 per cent of the amount of tax due. If the failure is wilful, however, or an attempt is made to evade the tax by filing a false return, the offender is liable to imprisonment and to a fine of not more than $10,000 and costs, in addition to a penalty of 50 per cent of the amount of tax evaded.

Considerable unrest is felt among the people of Hawaii because of the fact that the volcanoes are uneasy and show signs of eruption. Some of the ones famous enough to be visited annually by thousands of tourists are now being deserted, as people are afraid of them, and this means the removal of many thousands of dollars in business. Hence the main worry of the natives.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

The bureau of mines announced recently that gasoline production for 1922 increased approximately 20 per cent over the 1921 output.

Ruhr communists are arming and forming military organizations. A strong force already has been raised at the Krupp works at Essen.

North Dakota objects to exploitation of her frog crop. The game and fish commission has a bill in the present legislature asking a closed season during April, May and June on transportation or sale of frogs.

The Riga correspondent of the Times quotes a Russian soviet government announcement to the effect that Senator Borah has accepted the invitation extended by Maxim Litvinoff to visit Moscow during the senator's projected Russian tour.

Estimated cost of a new canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the Nicaraguan route places the figure roughly at $1,000,000,000, according to army engineers, and makes the project prohibitive for the present, in the view of the president and his cabinet.

An explosives factory was seized in a woman's home in a well-to-do residential quarter of Dublin recently. A large number of mines, bombs and arms were found in addition to quantities of gunpowder and other explosives. Some documents also were discovered and seized. A man in the house was arrested.

Scientists for many years have told us that sunshine was the best remedy for people who are run down and exhausted; but a series of interesting experiments, carried on by some of the leading medical schools, show that many of the children's diseases can actually be cured by naked exposure to the sun's' rays, and it is predicted that in the near future many diseases of adult people can be cured in the same way.

Jay Bruce, state lion killer of California, is the only man in the world who kills lions for a profession. He was appointed four years ago, and in that time has shot 153 mountain lions.

The great need of the non-Christian nations is Christianity. Still, you can say that much about the Christian nations.

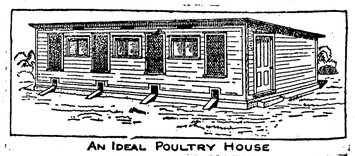
When the book agent confesses that few families have sufficient culture to appreciate the work, the set is sold.

Ventilation Most Difficult Problem in Building Poultry Houses

Many varying opinions are expressed on poultry house construction and all extremes are indulged in from the coop that has no ventilation and is almost air tight to the extreme open type that is ventilated as much as possible.

After experimenting with various types of construction the poultryman usually selects a type of building that is midway between these two.

The most serious difficulty is usually to secure satisfactory ventilation. Far too many poultry houses are built to take care of 80 to 100 hens and are used for three or four times that number.



An Ideal Poultry House

Although it is not always possible or advisable to build a poultry house to fit all future requirements, care should be taken to provide for increases or decreases in the flock. Over-crowding of the flock in the winter time often brings unsatisfactory results and means considerable loss.

Most farms can support a flock of 300 to 400 hens economically. Poultry houses, however, are often based on a 100-hen unit, which is an economical unit to use, as it takes very little more to care for that many hens than for half that number.

Square Feet Per Fowl.

The number of square feet floor space necessary for fowls is a matter of considerable argument. The best results are usually obtained, however, in a house where there are at least four square feet floor space for each fowl; three square feet will answer for Leghorns and other varieties of the Mediterranean fowls provided the house is kept perfectly clean, except perhaps the Minorcas, which will need as much space as the American varieties. Large fowls like the Asiatics have about five square feet of floor space per head. Where the house is especially well ventilated the fowls may be crowded somewhat more with safety.

The smaller the unit is made, the more space proportionately will have to be allowed for each fowl, that is, a house with 400 square feet floor space will provide ample room for 100 fowls, yet only 200 square feet floor space will not be as satisfactory for 50 fowls.

When the house is too small for the flock, special care must be taken to keep the walls and floor exceptionally clean.

Poultry houses are made of all kinds of material, but more are made of frame construction than any other kind, partly because such a house can be easily erected by the average person and partly because wood provides a good insulation against the weather. Dryness in a poultry house is essential and freedom from moisture depends considerably on ventilation.

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

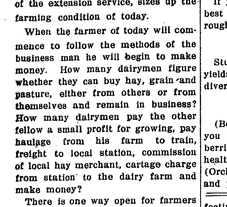
ZINC AND BRASS MAIL BOXES TO BE TRIED IN EAST

Because the steel of the standard letter box deteriorates rapidly upon exposure to the elements, necessitating frequent repainting, the postoffice department has decided to try boxes made of zinc and brass. It is believed they will prove more resistant to the action of the salt air than those made of steel, and 1,000 of brass and 100 of zinc will soon be placed in service along the seacoast. In order that the effects of atmospheric conditions on the brass design may be determined, some of the boxes made of this metal will be left unpainted. While the general practice of painting mail-boxes will probably be continued, it is expected that the new types will require attention less frequently.

SCHEME TO PREVENT WASHOUT OF PAVEMENT GRADES

Having proved its efficiency in preventing the accumulation of water at the base of new concrete pavement grades, a scheme tried by the Illinois division of highways has now been made a standard practice for work of this kind. The essentials of the practice include the sloping of the road, at given points on the grade toward the curb, in which holes are let for the passage of rain water through it and into the drains at the side. Most of the water is thus taken off the pavement before it reaches the bottom of the incline, where its accumulated force might cause damage. Another phase of the idea is the planting of grain along the embankments at each side of the highway, the roots of this growth helping to hold the fresh dirt in place against the destructive effect of heavy rains.

Left: Section of new pavement grade, showing the drainage scheme whereby holes are left in the curb so that the rain water may run off before it reaches the bottom of the incline. Right: Side view of pavement showing more clearly, the construction of the curb and concrete drain.



Left: Section of a Household Heating Stove, showing how the flames are spread by means of the attachment on top. Right: Stove for use by railroads.

HEATING STOVE MADE HOTTER WITH COOLER SMOKE PIPE

In the ordinary base-burning heating stove the flames from the coal assume a conical shape in the center of the stove and remain at some distance from its side walls. It is obvious that if the flames could be spread so as to come directly into contact with the sides of the stove, much more of the heat would be imparted to them, and much less would be drawn directly into the smoke pipe and the flue. This is now made possible by an attachment in the form of a drum placed on top of the stove. The drum contains a means of so directing the draft that the flames and hot gases assume a cylindrical form and remain in direct contact with the entire surface of the walls of the stove. With this attachment the stove itself absorbs much more of the heat from the flames, while the smoke pipe and flue remain much cooler. These stoves are particularly suitable for use by railroads where they can also be used to advantage in the home.

SAFETY STARTER PROTECTS MOTOR AND OPERATOR

Protection is provided for the operator as well as for the motor, in a safety starter which is so arranged that the door of the starting box can not be opened while the switch is in a "live" position. The appliance is manufactured for alternating-current motors up to 15 horsepower, containing special thermal cutouts or relays, which automatically open the circuit when damaging ovrloads are experienced, and also no-voltage release coils as a safeguard against voltage failure.

HIGHWAYS 360 FEET WIDE FOR NEW YORK

Tearing down row after row of buildings and opening combined "slow-moving" and "express" highways, 360 feet wide, is suggested as a solution of New York's traffic problem, by Dr. John A. Harriss, special deputy policy commissioner. One of the first great cross-town boulevards, under this plan, would run from the Hudson to East River, somewhere in the district between 42d street and 59th street, and would cost the city about $70,000,000. New York, in the year 2222, will have a population estimated at approximately 45,000,000 based on the present rate of increase.

TAR EXTRACTED FROM COAL IN COMBINED PROCESS

A combination distillation and burning process in which the tar products are driven off from coal before being burned under boilers, is now being introduced in Germany. Coal from the bunker is fed to the boiler furnace through a retort, at the bottom of which is a distilling chamber facing the glowing fire on the grate. The gases are driven off from the coal discharge into an extraction apparatus alongside the boilers, and the tar, ammoniacal liquors, and other products recovered. This method is esaid to be more efficient than the separate gas and coking plants.

The Master of Ballantrae

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

INSTALLMENT 33.

Mountain was the first sentry; he declares he neither slept nor yet sat down, but kept his watch with a perpetual and straining vigilance, and it was even with unconcern that (when he saw by the stars his time was up) he drew near the fire to waken his successor. This man (it was Hicks the shoemaker) slept on the lee-side of the circle, somewhat further off in consequence than those to windward, and in a place darkened by the blowing smoke. Mountain stooped and took him by the shoulder; his hand was at once smeared by some adhesive wetness; and (the wind at the moment veering) the firelight shone upon the sleeper and showed him, like Pinkerton, dead and scalped.

It was clear they had fallen in the hands of one of those matchless Indian braves, that will sometimes follow a party for days, and, in spite of indefatigable travel and unsleeping watch, continue to keep up with their advance and steal a scalp at every resting place. Upon this discovery, the treasure-seekers, already reduced to a poor half-dozen, fell into mere dismay, seized a few necessaries, and deserting the remainder of their goods, fled outright into the forest. Their fire they still left burning, and their dead comrade unburied.

All day they ceased not to flee, eating by the way, from hand to mouth; and since they feared to sleep, continued to advance at random even in the hours of darkness. But the limit of man's endurance is soon reached; when they rested at last, it was to sleep profoundly; and when they woke, it was to find that the enemy was still upon their heels, and death and mutilation had once more lessened and deformed their company.

The mercy the trader extended to Secundra explains on the ground that the East Indian was thought to be insane, partly from the fact that, through all the horrors of the flight and while others were casting away their very food and weapons, Secundra continued to stagger forward with a mattock on his shoulder; and partly because, in the last days and with a great degree of heat and fluency, he perpetually spoke with himself in his own language. But he was sane enough when it came to English.

"You think he will be gone quite away?" he asked, upon their blessed awakening in safety.

"I pray God so, I believe so, I dare to believe so," Mountain had replied almost with incoherence as he described the scene to me.

And indeed he was so much distempered that until he met us, the next morning, he could scare be certain whether he had dreamed, or whether it was a fact, that Secundra had thereupon turned directly about and returned without a word upon their footprints, setting his face ofr these wintry and huigry solitudes, along a path whose every stage was milestoned with a mutilated corpse.

THE JOURNEY IN THE WILDERNESS.

(Continued)

Mountain's story, as it was laid before Sir William Johnson and my lord, was shorn, of course, of all the earlier particulars, and the expedition described to have proceeded uneventfully, until the master sickened. But the latter part was very forcibly related, the speaker visibly thrilling to his recollections; and our situation then on the fringe of the same desert, and the perils and ardours of each, gave him an audience prepared to share in his emotions. For Mountain's intelligence not only changed the world for my Lord Durrisdeer, but materially affected the designs of Sir William Johnson.

These I find I must lay more at length before the reader. Word had reached Albany of dubious import; it had been rumored soem hostility was to be put in act; and the Indian diplomatist had, thereupon, sped into the wilderness, even at the approch of winter, to nip that mischief in the bud. Here, on the borders, he learned that he was come too late; and a difficult choice was thus presented to a man (upon the whole) not any more bold than prudent.

"I have come too late," he said more than once, and would fall into a deep consideration, and myself, sitting close round a small fire, which had been made for privacy in one corner of the camp.

"My lord, to be quite frank with you, I find myself in two minds," said he. "I think it very needful I should go on, but not at all proper I should any longer enjoy the pleasure of your company. We are here still upon the waterside; and I think the risk to southward no great matter. Will not yourself and Mr. Mackellar take a single boat's crew and return to Albany?"

My lord, I should say, had listened to Mountain's narrative, regarding him throughout with a painful intensity of gaze; and since the tale concluded, had stat as in a dream. There was something very daunting in his look; something to my eyes not rightly human; the face, lean, and dark, and aged, the mouth painful, the teeth disclosed in a perpetual rictus; the eyeball swimming clear of the lids upon a field of blood-shot white.

I could not behold him myself without a jarring irritation, such as (I believe) is too frequently the uppermost feeling on the sickness of those dear to us. Others, I could not but remark, were scarce able to support his neighborhood—Sir William reviting to be near him, Mountain dodging his eye, and, when he met it blanching and halting in his story. At this appeal, however, my lord appeared to recover his command upon himself.

"To Albany?" said he, with a good voice.

"Not short of it, at least," replied Sir William, with a long face. Mountain forgot his wounds, staring and gaping.

"My lord," said I, "I wish you would collect your spirits." But my throat was so dry and my own wits so scattered, I could add no more.

"No," says my lord, "it's not to be supposed that he would understand me. Mackellar does, for he kens all, and has seen him buried before now. This is a very good servant to me, Sir William, this man Mackellar; he buried him with his own hands—he and my father—by the light of two siller candlesticks. The other man is a familiar spirit; he brought him from Coromandel. I would have told ye this long syne, Sir William, only it was in the family."

These last remarks he made with a kind of melancholy composure, and his time of aberration seemed to pass away. "You can ask yourself what it all means," he proceeded. "My brother falls sick, and dies, and is buried, as so they say; and all seems very plain. But why did the familiar go back? I think ye must see for yourself it's a point that wants some clearing."

"Half a Minute."

"I will be at your service, my lord, in half a minute," said Sir William, rising. "Mr. Mackellar, two words with you," and he led me without the camp, the frost crunching in our steps, the trees standing at our elbow hoar with frost, even as on that night in the Long Shrubbery. "Of course, this is midsummer madness?" said Sir William, so soon as we were gotten out of hearing.

"I will never believe that," returned my lord, painfully trembling. "I'll never believe it!" he cried again, and jumped to his feet. "Did he look dead!" he asked of Mountain.

"Look dead?" repeated the trader. "He looked white. Why, what would he be at? I tell you, I put the sods upon him."

My lord caught Sir William by the coat with a hooked hand. "This man has the name of my brother," says he, "but it's well understood that he was never canny."

"Canny?" says Sir William. "What is that?"

"He's not of this world," whispered my lord, "neither him nor the black devil that serves him. I have struck my sword throughout his vitals," he cried, "I have felt the hilt dirl on his breast-bone, and the hot blood spurt in my very face, time and again, time and again!" he repeated, with a gesture indescribable. "But he was never dead for that," said he; and I sighed aloud. "Why should I think he was dead now? No, not till I see him rotting," says he.

Sir William. "There is no safety nearer at hand."

"Shall I seize and bind him?" says my lord. "I am not afraid—of Indians," he added, with a jerk.

"I wish that I could say so much," returned Sir William, smiling; "although, if any man durst say it, it should be myself. But you are to keep in view my responsibility, and that as the voyage has now become highly dangerous, and your business—if you ever had any," says he," brought quite to a conclusion by the distressing family intelligence you have received, I should be hardly justified if I even suffered yo tuo proceed, and run the risk of some obloquy if anything regrettable should follow."

My lord turned to Mountain. "What did he pretend he died of?" he asked.

"I don't think I understood your honor," said the trader, pausing like a man very much affected in the dressing of some cruel frost-bites.

For a moment my lord seemed at a full stop, and then, with some irritation, "I ask you what he died of. Surely that's a plain question," said he.

"Oh, I don't know," said Mountain. "Hastie even never knew. He seemed to sicken natural, and just pass away."

"There it is, you see!" concluded my lord, turning to Sir William.

"Your lordship is too deep for me," replied Sir William.

"Why," says my lord, "this is a matter of succession; my son's title may be called in doubt; and the man being supposed to be dead, of nobody can tell what, a great deal of suspicion would be naturally roused."

"But, God damn me, the man's buried!" cried Sir William.

"I Will Never Believe That,"

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"Why, certainly," said I. "The man is mad. I think that manifest."

"Shall I seize and bind him?" asked Sir William. "I will upon your authority. If these are all ravings, that should certainly be done."

I looked down upon the ground, back at the camp with its bright fires and the folk watching us, and about me on the woods and mountains; there was just the one way that I could not look, and that was in Sir William's face.

"Sir William," said I, at last, "I think my lord not sane, and have long thought him so. But there are degrees in madness; and whether he should be brought under restraint—Sir William, I am no fit judge," I concluded.

"I will be the judge," said he. "I ask for facts. Was there, in all that jargon, any word of truth or sanity? Do you hearken?" he asked. "Am I to understand you have buried this gentleman before?"

"Not buried," said I; and then, taking up courage at last, "Sir William," said I, "unless I were to tell you a long story, which much concerns a whole family (and myself not in the least, it would be impossible to make this matter clear to you. Say the word, and I will do it, right or wrong. And, at any rate, I will say so much, that my lord is so crazy as he seems. This is a strange matter, into the tail of which you are unhappily drifted."

Didn't Want Secrets.

"I desire none of your secrets," replied Sir William; "but I will be plain, at the risk of incivility, and confess that I take little pleasure in my present company."

"I would be the last to blame you," said I, "for that."

"I have not asked either for your censure or your praise, sir," returned Sir William. "I desire simply to be quit of you; and to that effect, I put a bold and complement of men at your disposal."

"This is fairly offered," said I, after reflection. "But you must suffer me to say a word upon the other side. We have a natural curiosity to learn the truth of this affair; I have some of it myself; m ylord (it is very plain) has but too much. The matter of the Indian's return is enigmatical."

"I think so myself," Sir Willima interupted, "and I proopse (since I go in that direction) to probe it to the bottom, whether or not the man has gone like a dog to die upon his master's grave, his life, at least, is in great danger, and I proopse, if I can, to save it. There is nothing against his character?"

"Nothing, Sir William," I replied.

"And the other?" he said. "I have heard my lord of course; but, from the circumstances of his servant's loyalty, I must suppose he had some noble qualities."

(To Be Continued)

IDAHO STUDENTS TO GIVE SPOKANE PLAY

Select List to Present "If" at the Teachers' Convention in Spokane, April 4 to 6.

A University of Idaho all-college cast has been selected to present a play at the annual convention of the Inland Empire Teachers' association at Spokane, April 4 to 6, according to a statement by James A. Burke, secretary of the association. Lord Dunsays "If" has been selected as the vehicle by Professor J. R. Cushman, director of dramatics, and work is already going forward. Several of the leading members of the cast have been chosen.

Preliminary tryouts have resulted in Pearl Stalker of Boise and Abe Goff of Walla Walla, Wash., being chosen for the leading parts. Other important roles will be played by Maxwell Sholes of Moscow, Rex Kimmel of Kicco, Fla., Marie Gauer of Payette and Mary Kelly of Denver, Colo. With the exception of Miss Gauer and Miss Kelly, other members selected so far have appeared in several other university productions.

Being selected to present the main entertainment at the teachers' convention is considered a high tribute to the efforts of the actors developed at the university. The play chosen is considered unusually difficult for college students, but Professor Cushman believes that he has a cast which will give a pleasing interpretation.

IDAHO

It is reported that 50,000 acres of beets in the Idaho Falls country have been signed up by growers for this season.

Among new bills introduced in the Idaho legislature is one to appropriate $20,000 to establish a manufacturing plant at the state penitentiary.

During the year 1922 there were destroyed in Kootenai county 313 wild coyotes, 3 wild cats, 8 lynx, 1 wolf, 3 cougars. The bounty paid was $982.50.

G. H. Martin, Sandpoint attorney, is a candidate for U. S. district attorney at Panama and is gathering indorsements from friends here for the position. He ran for governor of Idaho in 1914 on the Bull Moose ticket.

A bill in the legislature would require all marriage license applicants to file a medical certificate before receiving their license. The certificate would show that they were not common drunkards, feeble-minded, insane, epileptics, consumptive and not afflicted with any social disease.

Enrollment in the tractor course given by the college of agriculture has increased 50 per cent over that reached last year, according to a statement from the office of E. J. Iddings, dean of the college. The course is conducted tor two weeks and instruction is given in the adjustment, repair and operation of tractors and automobiles. Lectures and laboratory exercises are given under the direction of Professor R. B. Gray, head of the department of agricultural engineering. Experts from machinery companies are assisting the university instructors.

Following a probe of the affairs of the defunct First National bank of Burley, the federal grand jury has returned eight indictments containing sereval counts against Curtis E. Warren, president; Arnold E. Smith, cashier, and Assistant cashiers Richard W. Waltermire and Edmond McGuire.

The annual Idaho state inter-scholastic basketball tournament will be held at the University of Idaho, March 16 and 17, according to announcement from the athletic department. This program to determine the state high school hoop champions is fostered by the state interscholastic association.

Some idea of recent growth of Boise, Idaho, can be obtained from showing of banks and wholesale business. Capital stock in 1922, $1,050,000 as against $600,000 in 1911; deposits $12,501,033.33 in 1922 as against $4,861,747.93 in 1911; loans, $11,398,659.68 in 1922 as against $2,428,244.41 in 1911. Wholesale business in 1922 shows capital investment of $3,920,000 as against $661,000 in 1911; annual business 1922 $16,011,934 as against $3,091,794 in 1911.

Lincoln county commissioners voted recently to devote a portion of $30,000 in the permanent highway fund of the county, to construct a road beginning at the North Central highway south of Davenport and extending east through Bluestem.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

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CHAPTER VII.

Jaws of Death.

After swimming around for what seemed hours but what actually was about four minutes, "Speed" Stanbury located his quarry, Jim Sprague. Sprague was splashing helplessly about when young Stanbury reached him, and was about to give up. The rescuer then saw a hatch cover which had been thrown from the burning ship, and seizing Sprague by one arm he swam towards it.

Climbing aboard the raft-like object, "Speed" pulled Sprague after him and attempted to revive the man. After this was accomplished, the two sat silently, waiting until morning when the next move would be made. "Speed" hummed a tune to himself. He was extremely happy, for had he not finally captured the man who could prove his alibi and save him from disgrace?

When rosy dawn came, both men uttered an ejaculation of surprise. Land was only a few miles away —on their starboard side. To reach the beach they would only have to keep the raft headed in the right direction, as the wind was blowing strongly toward the inland.

After about an hour, shore was reached. Both men were exhausted, but there was a score to be settled. "Seed" looked steadily at Jim Sprague and the latter returned his glance with a look of amusement.

"Well," he smiled, "now that you've got me, what are you going to do with me? The joke's on you. We'll probably spend the rest of our lives here."

"Oh, no," "Speed" returned, "help will come—some day—and then I'm going to take you back to the States and make you prove my alibi."

Jim Sprague rose to his feet and stretched his tired limbs. His eyes sought the inland and he took several steps in that direction.

"Look here, Sprague," "Speed" said, "you're going to stay right here with me. Understand?"

"Try and make me!"

The challenge was accepted and the next moment found the two men in a struggle for supremacy. Blows were exchanged and both men staggered under them. Each endeavoring to make his tired body respond to its normal strength after the harassing night on the sea. Jim Sprague finally decided to risk everything in a final rush. He lunged toward young Stanbury, but the latter was ready and waiting for this chance. His right and then his left he landed squarely on Sprague's jaw. With a moan the missing cashier sank to the sandy beach.

"Speed" Stanbury was dead tired himself. Another glance at Sprague made him think that this would be a good time for him to make up for lost sleep. But he would take no chances. Finding a bit of wiry vine lying on the beach, he tied one end of it around Sprague's leg and the other around his own, so that any movement on the part of Sprague would awaken him. "Speed" then sank back in a deep sleep of exhaustion.

But he had been mistaken. Jim Sprague had been waiting for this very thing to happen. The knockout blow he had received was just what he desired. Raising himself cautiously on his elbow, he saw that his captor was in the domain of King Morpheus. He saw a stout stick lying in the sand nearby and seizing it he pushed it into the sand beside his leg. Then he carefully unfastened the vine which secured him and tied it around the stick. Assuring himself that "Speed" continued to sleep, Sprague started inland.

On and on the fugitive wandered. A short distance ahead he thought he could see a clearing, and a number of figures moving about. He moved onward cautiously, when suddenly a black native darted out from behind a tree, seized him and dragged him before the multitude. A strange jargon of mutterings filled the air, then one savage, who seemed to be the chieftain, stepped forward, a fatuous grin spreading over his face.

"Bal-ech be praised," the leader cried. "The white man's promise to the Herontos is fulfilled! The great White Doctor has sent his son to care for us and keep us powerful and strong!"

Sprague gasped in amazement. He was about to speak when the chief began again.

"Welcome to the people of the Herontos," continued the chieftain. "You are a White Doctor and the son of the Great White Doctor—his promise has been fulfilled."

Slowly the truth dawned upon Jim Sprague. The natives had taken him for the son of a doctor—a doctor who had administered aid and who had promised to send his son back to carry on his work. Sprague suddenly thought of "Speed" Stanbury and like an inspiration it flashed upon him that he now had the power to pay back the young man in his own coin. Sprague was led to a seat of honor and the leaders of the different tribes came forward and paid their respects. The ceremony had just finished when "Speed" Stanbury appeared on the scene. He watched amused and fearlessly, then spoke.

"Thought you'd give me the slip, eh?" he said, not heeding the presence of the natives. "Well, you better toddle along back, if you intend to come with me right now."

"Don't make me laugh, Speed," remarked Sprague. Stanbury stepped forward angrily, intending to take his man, but the chieftain stopped him.

"Beware!" the native roared. "He is our friend. He is a devil and the son of a great god." [illegible]

"That's me, kid — look me over," Sprague grinned, then turning to the natives he said, "This man is an enemy of all of us. His family has suffered at the hands of tribesmen. He comes now to seek revenge."

The boldness of Jim Sprague almost made "Speed" burst into laughter. "By Jove, Jim," he smiled, "I'll give you credit for putting something over for once in your life. I didn't think you had it in you."

He was interrupted by the chieftain, who drew nearer to him and said: "We know you. You are bad. Our friend has spoken. You will first show your prowess as a wrestler; then you will race our fleetest runner; and then you will fight Niam-Niam with knives. If you do not overcome all three, you will suffer death. It is the final test."

"This is going to be a pretty little tea party, isn't it?" "Speed" coolly answered. "Who is Niam-Niam?"

A tall Black, gaudily decorated, stepped forward.

"My word!" "Speed" exclaimed, turning to Sprague, "he's the biggest Indian cigar sign I ever saw."

The natives hastily gathered around a ring in the center of the clearing and chattered and laughed while. "Speed" prepared to take the first test. He knew his prowess as a wrestler and did not fear the black man. The thought did not occur to him that his opponent might prove to be a second Siki. The signal was finally given and both men faced each other. "Speed" studied his man carefully—he figured it would be wisest to take the offensive. With a rush he plunged into the native and threw him to the ground with a thud. Shrill cries greeted his act.

The Black rose to his feet and returned the compliment. And then the match began in earnest. "Speed" was easily the better of the two men and in spite of the Black's savage training, he was no match for the white man. "Speed" used all the tricks known to the skilled wrestler and it was not long before he triumphed in his first test.

Sprague was getting a trifle uneasy. He feared that "Speed's" prowess as an athlete might make him the favorite of the natives. His only hope was the fight with knives—for here was where the savage would excel. "Speed" was aware of this fact himself. He thought fast.

The next event was the race with the fleetest runner of the tribe. Stanbury figured that here was his chance. He crouched by the side of the native and awaited the signal. They were off! "Speed" let the Black take the lead, then, when he saw that he was a fairly good distance from the [illegible] he turned sharply to the right and disappeared through the brush. But this was not enough. He wanted to get a good distance away from his captors. He kept up the pace until he came to a stream of water.

"Speed" hesitated and looked around. He hardly knew which way to turn. He suddenly heard footsteps behind him and saw two of the natives running towards him. Without hesitating, he dove into the stream. When he came up, he faced the shore and saw that the Blacks were gesticulating wildly and pointing behind him. He turned about and saw a giant alligator swimming towards him—its huge jaws wide open.

(To be continued.)

Farm Crops.

Plow the truck patch or garden as deeply as the soil permits and make the seed bed perfectly fine.

New Hilden says that the only difference between privateer and profiteer is one of time.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, Publisher

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

Basketball Game

The Genesee High school basketball team will play the Lewiston High school team on the local floor tonight—Friday. Every one is urged to be present to help the boys.

Basketball Game

The Genesee High school basketball team will play the Lewiston high on the local floor tonight (Friday), Every one is urged to be present and encourage the boys.

Basket Social, Dance, Etc.

The Knights of Pythias will give a basket social, entertainment and dance at their hall on Friday night, March 9, to which the general public is cordially invited.

It is stated that the ladies' basket bringing the highest price the owner will be awarded a two-pound-box of candy. If that isn't any inducement, we'd like to know just what is?

Bazaar and Ice Cream

The missionary society of the Federated churches will hold a bazaar and ice cream social on Saturday, March 31. Everything to eat and wear will be on sale. 35-1

May Electrify

In the near future the Northern Pacific railroad train will probably be operated with electric power produced from coal at a lower cost than is possible to produce electricity thru hydro- electric projects, according to a dispatch in the city of St. Paul. The officials of the railroad have been studying electrification and a new coal supply in the Rosebud section of southeastern Montana together with the projected building of a branch line at a cost of $2,000,000 to tap the coal fields indicate that a huge power department project will be started.

Teacher's Association Will Meet

The 25th annual session of the Inland Empires Teacher's association will be held in this city April 4,5 and 6 in the Lewis and Clark High school. The association will consist of five general sections where there is touched practically every phrase of education. It is believed the association will attract a larger attendance than ever before and great care was taken in selecting the members on the general program. The principal speaker will be Dr. E.B. Bryan president of the Ohio University.

Livestock Conference

One of the main features of the sixth annual livestock conference which will be held in Spokane March 12, will be the talks and discussions on subjects of immediate interest to livestock men by leading Northwest livestock authorities. O.M. Plumber manager of the Pacific International Livestock exhibition of Portland will be the principal speaker.

"STAGNATION" IS NOT "CONSERVATION"

Political agitation is again coming to the front regarding the natural resources of the West, and an attempt is being made to block their development by the cry of "conservation."

Under the present oil and mineral leasing bill and the federal water power act, both of which were passed less than three years ago as constructive measures in the public interest, more development has taken place in the West than would ever have been possible under the stagnation policy, misnamed "conservation," which previously prevailed. The best act ever drawn may need amendment and while these acts may not be perfect it would be folly to tamper with them in such a manner as to cripple the progressive industrial policy they have made possible under government cooperation and supervision.

A program allowing development of the great latent resources of the West does not mean a policy that turns over to private interests, without restriction, the heritage of either the states in question or the rights of future generations. A constructive national policy toward these resources does mean, however, that it is possible to draft legislation which will allow development so much needed by the present generation, while at the same time government rights are fully protected, as well as the interests of future generations.

The East has been misled by the cry of politicians who know little or nothing of the West, but who think the word "conservation" sounds good and will get them votes. Why don't they tell the people that the government owns 85 per cent of all the undeveloped water power of the West? Why don't they tell the people that no private interests can gain title to this other than for a lease period of 50 years, at the end of which time the government may take the development over itself or extend the lease, as it sees fit?

Why don't they tell the people that government oil lands are so protected that leases granted return to the government millions of dollars annually when oil is discovered, and when dry holes are sunk the government stands none of the loss?

Why don't the politicians tell you that the greatest hydro-electric development in the world today is taking place in the West, with the result that in a few short years there is every probability that all the transportation lines west of the Rockies will be operated by electricity?

Why don't the so-called "conservationists" tell of the wonderful saving this will mean in railroad equipment now tied up in coal cars; why don't they tell you the vast quantities of coal this will save and the labor that will thus be released for other useful occupations? Why don't they tell you the benefits the farmer will derive that can only come with electrical equipment? Why dont' they tell you the advantages that will come from the proposed harnessing of the Colorado river, which will irrigate and make habietable millions of acres of farm land that now lies waste in a half dozen states?

Why do the politicians tell you this is merely a western problem? Why don't they tell you that this is a national problem in which the East has more at stake than the West, for the simple reason that from the West come food and raw materials that make possible living and employment in the East? Why don't the politicians tell the people that the West must be developed in order to furnish an outlet in the future for the overflow population of the East? Why don't they tell you that every second water flows by a given point without being used, that it wastes to the sea?

Instead of "political conservation" this nation must have real conservation, which means utilization, which means utilization of our resources under legislation which permits private development by American citizens on the one hand, with proper protection of not only present but future government interests, on the other.

Any other policy than this is one of waste, not conservation.

Christian Endeavor Notes
(By Irene Hall)

A very interesting meeting was held Sunday evening, February 25. the subject was, "Some temptations to lie, and how to overcome them." The meeting was led by Jessie Cox, this being the first meeting she has led since entering the society and it was quite a success.

Walter Thomas will lead the meeting next Sunday evening. The topic will be "The Refuge Psalm,"—Psalm 91:1-16.

School Notes
Wilma Casebolt

Mabel Comnick has entered school in Genesee. Her former home was at Leland, Idaho.

The sixth grade has been awarded the Theodore Roosevelt picture for the highest attendance during the past month.

The opera, "The Bohemian Girl," will be given this (Friday) afternoon at the school building. Every one is cordially invited to attend. The opera will be given in simplified form by the Beta Literary society, in place of the usual program.

The high school dance given at the American Legion hall last Friday night furnished a good time for all. A five-pieve orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. It was a good, clean dance from beginning to end.

The last basketball game of the season will be played on the local floor this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 with the Lewiston team. The last game with Lewiston scored 13 to 11 in their favor. Most of the score was made by foul goals. It will be a long time before the next basketball season so let's have everybody turn out to this game and support the team.

E. E. Kennel of Colfax, Washington, visited our school this week to sell the students the year-book for which group pictures were taken a short time ago.

A student body meeting was held last Wednesday noon. A discussion of the emblems to be awarded the girls that played a required number of games was carried on. The discussion was that the presentation of these letters should be postponed until the high school constitution—in preparation at this time by a committee appointed by the student body president, Jesse Gray—is passed by the student body of the Genesee High school. Three pictures representing some of the high school activities were purchased by a majority vote of the high school.

Among the Sick

Walter Jain has been confined to his home by sciatic rheumatism for the past several days.

Ed. Vanoucek, one of Genesee's popular draymen, has been on the sick list for the past several days.

Verna and Ronald Geltz have been among the sick during the past week.

Mrs. Henry Craft and four children have been indisposed for the past several days but are convalescent at this time.

Those reported as ill last week are all making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Seed Potato Demonstration

E. R. Bennett, who has charge of the certification of seed potatoes in the state of Idaho, will give a demonstration on sorting of potatoes for certification at the Washburn & Wilson seed store in Moscow on Saturday, March 3, at 1 p. m. This demonstration will be conducted under the auspices of the extension division of the University of Idaho and under the direction of County Agent O. S. Fletcher. Mr. Bennett will show what types will be accepted for final certification and what will be rejected.

It is necessary that all farmers who have grown potatoes for certification during the past season be present at this demonstration so that they may learn what types to select for final certification of the crop. Farmers who expect to grow certified seed during the coming season and other interested parties are invited to attend.

Farmers' Meeting In Legion Hall

There will be a special meeting of the farmers of the Genesee community at the American Legion hall in Genesee on Tuesday, March 6, at 1 p. m.

County Agent Fletcher will be present and deliver poisoning supplies that have been ordered by the farmers of the community.

Supplies will be sold to those who did not get to order in advance, and plans will be made for a concerted attack on the ground squirrels.

Other matters of interest will be taken up at the meeting. Lines of work for the coming year will be selected and project leaders and community chairmen elected.

Missionary Society Met

The missionary society of the Federated churches met with Mrs. Carl Erikson Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was planned in honor of Mrs. G. A. Bumpass and Mrs. Henry Hansen, both of whom have birthdays this week. It was also in the nature of a farewell for Mrs. J. H. Brakebill who is soon to leave for Portland to reside. Mrs. Brakebill was presented a handsome luncheon set by the ladies of the society.

Any husband can easily be bossed if he is cajoled into thinking he is being coddled.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. H. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Finding God in Everyday Tasks." Special music by the choir. Anthem, "My Recompense." Solo by Mrs. Niemann, "The Lord Is My Light."

Junior C. E. meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Young People's meeting at 7.

Church school workers meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Casebolt.

The ladies' aid will meet Wednesday afternoon.

The regular communion service will be held Sunday morning.

Rimrock Highway District Call for Rock Crushing Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the board of Rimrock Highway Commissioners of Nez Perce county, Idaho, up to 2 o'clock p. m., March 10, for crushing 1,000 or more yards of surface rock. Equipment and rock to be furnished by highway district. Each bid to be accompanied by certified check of $50 as a guarantee that successful bidder will enter into contract.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. M. BECKER, Secretary,
35-2 Rimrock Highway District.

Force of necessity, it seems, is making the flapper a flopper.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—Neatslene Harness Oil, $1 a gallon, at Casebolt's. 29-1

FOR SALE—Choice mixed gladioli bulbs, 3 dozen $1, delivered. Mrs. A. E. Hall. 33-tf

FOR SALE—Harness leather, 60c a pound, by the side, at Casebolt's 29-

FOR SALE—Purebred Shorthorn bull calf, six months old. Kambitsch Bros. 34-4x

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One of the best building lots in Genesee. It must go at some price. Inquire at News office. 34

FOR SALE—9x12 Wilton Velvet rug. Mrs. R. S. Sullivan. 35-

Miscellaneous Wants

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 2½ acres of ground, 60 fruit trees. Terms, $10 per month. See Martin Foster. 35-tf

HATCHING EGGS from my heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks, $1.50 per sitting of 15. B. J. Pleiman. 35-

WANTED—Harness to oil, at Casebolt's; $1 a set. 29-1

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Men, women and children in every community to send a post card for SUNSET'S big, interesting Gift Catalogue—just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, Calif. 34

WE HAVE just received a large shipment of new farm implements---some of which are on display in our show room. Come in and let us figure with you.

Morscheck Bros.
John Deere Dealers

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account.

Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed. They saved their money until it could be turned to good account.

Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Storage Batteries

We can supply you with the proper battery for your car.

PRICES

$14.50 to $45.00

according to size

Manufacturers guarantee for two years

BEFORE BUYING SEE

MEYER & SON

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

The Inspired Make-Up Man

33⅓ Per Cent Special Discount

Dry, warm feet are essential to health. Don't endanger yours by trying to make your old Hi-Tops last through the season. To reduce our stock of Hi-Tops to the minimum we will sell any Hi-Top rubber in stock (one to six buckles) at a 33 1-3 per cent reduction from regular prices. The cost of practically all commodities is increasing. You'll be saving money if you buy now, even though you do not need rubbers until next fall---33 1-3 per cent off.

Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos

AS A MATTER OF CONVENIENCE to our patrons we are handling staple tobaccos in both chewing and smoking. We propose to sell these on as close a margin as possible *for cash, and CASH ONLY.* Please do not ask us to make a charge for tobacco under any circumstances.

Special Blue Bell Cornflakes, per package 10c
Kerr's Rolled Oats, 3 packages 85c

Emmett & Boliou

Everything - in - Hardware
(Our stock is complete)

Paints, Varnishes and Brushes

Use some of our Drain Board Enamel—make a better finish than you ever had.

Hasfurther Hardware

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Lanphier & Mauch
Auto Repairing and General Machine Work
Acetylene Welding
at
Morscheck Garage
All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 43-1

PERSONAL MENTION

Gerald Masman of Uniontwn was a Genesee visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boliou were Lewiston visitors on Thursday.

H. J. Schwenne returned to Spokane Tuesday morning after a short visit at the John Geselchen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reil left Sunday afternoon for Missoula, Montana, where Mr. Reil is to take medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lillyrose and children returned Sunday from Johnson where they had spent the week-end with relatives.

Esther Clark returned to her school work at Colton Tuesday morning after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark.

Geo. Boliou arived home from Kansas City, Missouri last Thursday afternoon after a six-months visit in that city. He is looking fine and says he is feeling fit. Kansas City was his home in his youthful days.

Linger Longer Club

The Linger Longer club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Burr on Wednesday afternoon, February 28. The time was spent with fancy work. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The invited guests were Mrs. Chas. W. Smith and Mrs. Fred Morscheck.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Mahlon Follett on Wednesday, March 14.

MICKIE SAYS—

Collector Will Assist

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Charles N. Brearley has received the following communication from D. H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, Washington, D. C., granting an extension of time for the filing of income tax returns. The instructions follow:

To the colectors of internal revenue and others concerned:

Under the authority of Section 227 of the revenue act of 1921, a general extension of time is hereby granted domestic corporations up to and including June 15, 1923, for completing returns of income for the calendar year, 1922, the fiscal year ending January 31, and the fiscal year ending February 28, 1923, conditional upon the filing of tentative returns with the proper collector of internal revenue on or before March 15, April 15, and May 15, 1923, respectively, accompanied with at least one-fourth of the estimated amount of tax due together with a statement setting forth the reason why the report cannot be completed within the prescribed time, and a formal request for the extension.

"Tentative returns submitted in accordance with the foregoing should be on form 1120, on which should be written plainly across the face 'tentative return,' Only the name and address of the tax-payer and the estimated amount, if any, of the tax due need be stated.

"Any deficiency in the first installment as determined upon submission of the final return will bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from March 15, April 15, or May 15, 1923, respectively."

Idaho Legion Leads

The local post of the American Legion has received advices that the Idaho department of the Legion leads the entire country in percentage of membership renewals. Georgia, which has been leading, has dropped behind the Gem state within the last two weeks.

Idaho, if it holds its advantage, will be awarded the cup offered by Hanford McNider, post national commander, to the department with the highest average. The cup will be presented some time during the spring.

With this signal honor within our grasp a wave of enthusiasm has spread throughout the entire Legion membership in the state and reports show that in every city and hamlet an organized effort is being made to secure renewal of memberships.

Library Open Regularly

The public library is to be opened regularly on each Saturday afternoon and evening; also on each Tuesday afternoon after school hours, and in the evening. Chess and checker tournaments are being started, which everyone is invited to enter.

Progressives Meet

The Progressives met with Mrs. F. E. Dicus on Thursday, February 22. The afternoon was spent with needlework and social converse. The invited guests were Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. Geo. Follett, Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, the Misses Ruth and Esther Martinson, Frances Vaughn, Edith Winegardner, Lela Patch, Irma Russell, Lindy Collins, Hortense Rockwell.

Miss Esther Martinson, Miss Edith Winegardner and Pearl Perkins assisted Mrs. Dicus in serving.

A vote of thanks was extended Mr. and Mrs. Bressler for their radio entertainment on the night of the Valentine party.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Geo. Follett on Thursday, March 8. Mrs. W. E. English will assist Mrs. Follett in entertaining.

Bluebirds on the Job

Bluebirds have arrived in this section of the country, evidently looking for a place to locate. Whether this is a harbinger of spring or not remains to be seen as all the rest of the "harbingers" have been badly frostbitten thus far.

On Way Home

Word has been received by the News from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scharnhorst to send their paper to Clarkston in future as they would leave Los Angeles on Tuesday, February 27, for their home at Clarkston.

Federated Ladies' Aid

The Federated ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. G. A. Bumpass on Wednesday afternoon, March 7. All members are asked to be present.

Tuesdays Entertain Husbands

The members of the Tuesday club very pleasantly entertained their husbands last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr, with a 6:30 dinner, after which pinochle was played during the evening. The ladies' honors were won by Mrs. G. E. Sampson while those of the gentlemen were captured by W. E. English. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mrs. W. M. Herman, Mrs. F S Casebolt, Mrs. Fred Nagel, Mrs. J. H. Jackson and R. I. Witty.

Progressives Meet

The Progressive Needleworkers' club met with Mrs. F. E. Dicus last Thursday afternoon, February 22. The time was spent with needlework and social converse and a very pleasant time was had.

The invited guests were Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. George Follett, Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Misses Ruth and Esther Martinson, Vaughn, Winegardner, Patch, Russell, Collins and Rockwell.

Federated Ladies' Aid

The ladies' aid of the Federated churches will meet at the home of G. A. Bumpass on Wednesday, March 7. Mrs. Chas. Herman and Mrs. Carl Erikson will assist in the entertaining.

A New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Odberg are the proud parents of a son, born at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, on Sunday, February 25. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

Herman's Seed Store
Field Seed Arriving Daily

Next week will appear a complete list of all seed and poultry supplies. Watch for it and save it for reference. See us for

Alfalfa *Red Clover* *Alsyke Clover*
White Blossom Sweet Clover
Kentucky Bluegrass *White Clover* *Timothy*

White Goods Sale

For the next two weeks we will place on sale all White Piece Goods at 10 per cent discount, for *cash.*

This sale includes all white piece goods in the store.

45-inch white organdies, sale price, yard	$ .90	36-inch dark percales, fast colors, yard	.25
40-inch white organdie, sale price, yard	.45	32-inch zephyr ginghams	.50
30-inch flaxon, sale price yard	.32	32-inch Kilbourne ginghams, yard	.35
27-inch poplin, sale price, yard	.36	32-inch good quality ginghams, yard	.30
45-inch Indian Head, sale price yard	.45	32-inch devonshires, yard	.35
64-inch Indian Head, sale price yard	.59	35-inch ratine spun, yard	.75
40-inch ratine, sale price, yard	1.13	32-inch silver tissue, yard	.65
42-inch pillow tubing, sale price, yard	.40	29-inch army khaki, yard	.35
42-inch best pillow tubing, sale price, yard	.45	32-inch feather proof ticking, yard	.40
9-4 Pepperell sheeting, sale price, yard	.63	36-inch fine quality brown muslin, yard	.20
36-inch white outing, sale price, yard	.32	32-inch soisette, flesh color, yard	.50
27-inch white outing, sale price, yard	.22	36-inch black sateen, yard	.50
44-inch curtain marquisette, sale price, yard	1.35	36-inch ratines, yard	.75
36-inch Hope muslin, sale price, yard	.23	28-inch black galatea, yard	.40
36-inch casement Swiss, sale price, yard	.27	Girls' Munsing knit bloomers, sizes 4 to 14 pair	.75
36-inch light percales, fast colors, yard	.25		
Silkine thread, sale price	.08		

GROCERY SPECIALS

Dates, per pound	15c	Lenox soap, 6 bars for	25c
Brazil nuts, per pound	20c	Clean Easy soap, 6 bars for	25c

FRUIT CAKES

A NEW STOCK OF SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO JUST RECEIVED—ALL FRESH

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

They Bring Honor to State College

Practical experience in the breeding, feeding and judging of live stock is a part of the education offered by the State College of Washington to the young men who are taking animal husbandry courses. These young men study text books, to be sure, but it is the experience with the animals themselves under scientific direction that makes the studies most worth while.

The young men in this picture comprise the State college judging team that won at the Western Royal at Spokane in November. From left to right they are: Cecil Compou of Walla Walla county, Leonard LeGrant of Spokane county, Warren T. Love of Whitman county, G. O. Baker of Asotin county and Frank Rupert of Yakima county.

The three steers shown in the layout were a part of the college farm live stock equipment that enabled

the young men to perfect themselves in the art of judging. The steers were fed and exhibited by the animal husbandry department under the supervision of Professor Howard Hackedorn, head of the department, though other members of the animal husbandry staff, especially Herdsman Richard Hanna, deserve credit for their accomplishment.

Their Shorthorn steer in the picture is Topsman's Type, sired by Hercules Topsman of the Day & Rothrock herd. His dam is Cumberland Maid of the college Shorthorn herd. This steer was not only grand champion at the Western Royal, but won honors at the Pacific International and later went to the Chicago International where he defeated all but one of the awarded first place in the college steer competition at Chicago, in which animals from 14 colleges competed. He, therefore, automatically was made champion college steer at the show.

Incidentally, there is a story going the rounds that the college owes to Herdsman Hanna the credit for the honor the steer brought it at Chicago. Topsman's Type did not win first place at the Pacific International at Portland, and, says the story, the college authorities could not justify themselves in sending him to Chicago to compete with the select steers from all over the country. But Mr. Hanna knew that steer, and Hanna is a judge hard to beat. Confident that the youngster was worthy of the hardest competition, he himself shouldered the responsibility of taking him back to Chicago as a personal venture, though when he was given class of 39 fat steers in open competition with the world. He was first place in the college steer class and second in the class open to the world. Mr. Hanna properly and graciously gave the college the credit.

The white-faced steer shown in the layout is Washington Model, sired by Rupert's Model 14th of the Henry Thiessen herd of Sweetwater, Idaho. The black steer is Queenman of Washington, an Aberdeen Angus sired by Queenman C. B. 3d of Congdon & Battles breeding of Yakima. Both were winners in class at the Western Royal.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH

Where so many varieties of berries can be grown in nearly all parts of the state, few farm families or suburban homes should be without their berry patch. What a wealth of tasty variety is added to our tables by the jellies, jams and preserves made from our berries to say nothing of fresh strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and the other bush fruits in their season.

Strawberries fit into a wider range of soil and climate than any of the other berries and are quicker to serve the grower with fruit. Rich sandy loam is the best soil for this berry, but there are varieties which thrive in a light sandy location. Some varieties do quite well under all conditions.

None of the berries will thrive in a soil which is not well drained. Frosty locations should also be avoided. A fair amount of humus is desirable as such ground is more fertile, works easier and retains its moisture well in dry periods. If the soil is either very light or of a heavy clay nature, the application of a considerable amount of well-rotted manure will be profitable.

Either fall or early spring plowing will prepare the ground, but a sod is best if plowed in the fall. The plants should not be put out until the top soil is in a good state of tilth, which can be obtained with the disc and harrow on the farm or with the spade and rake for the home patch.

Plants can be set in many parts of the state either in the spring or fall, but under most conditions not enough is gained by fall setting to give it much advantage over spring setting.

Good healthy young plants should be obtained. Runner plants from young plantations are usually best. The roots should be vigorous and of a light brown color. Black roots should not be set. Plants from the same locality are usually best though they can be shipped long distances and there are many reliable nurseries that sell them.

In the western part of the state the berries will be best planted in hills, one plant in a place. Rows should be about 30 inches apart with the plants spaced 12 to 18 inches apart. Plants in hills produce well and are more easily kept free from weeds. In eastern Washington, plants are set both in the matted row and in the hill system. When the matted row is used the rows should be about 42 inches apart and the plants spaced about 8 inches apart. In the hill system the runners are kept cut off while they are allowed to root in the matted row.

It will pay to make the rows straight whichever way they are set.

The cultivation should be thorough during the early part of the season, especially where water cannot be obtained for irrigation. In western Washington the weeds and grass are a serious pest and the berry patch should be kept clean during the fall in order that the expense of cleaning them out in the spring may be lessened. It is often difficult to get the grass out of the hills at all, where it gets a good start in the fall.

There are many good varieties of strawberries which do well in Washington, but the following lists have been grown successfully in their respective districts:

Western Washington — Marshall, Gold Dollar, Goodell, New Oregon, Etersburg 121, Wilson, Clark's Seedling, Magoon, Progressive. (Everbearing), Superb (Everbearing).

Eastern Washington—Gold Dollar, Clark's Seedling, Glen Mary, Wilson, Marshall, Progressive (Everbearing), Superb (Everbearing).

Black—See that chap coming out of the chemistry lab? That's Jay. The poor boy likes girls, but he's so bashful, he acts like his own litmus paper.

White—Howzat?

Black—Why, when he's with a girl he turns pink, and when he's alone he gets blue.

How the Camp Fire Girls Are Building Citizens

The Camp Fire Girls' movement has spread in the state of Washington until now its members number approximately six thousand. Northern Idaho, although Camp Fires were only recently organized there, has nearly a thousand, and the state of Oregon several thousand more. These numbers are being rapidly increased and the girls' organization is attracting more and more attention in the northwest each year.

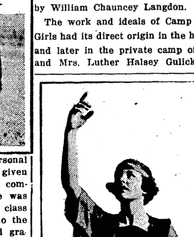
The organization of Camp Fire strives to find for its members romance, beauty and adventure in everyday life; to foster the personal relation of the mother to her daughter, to cultivate intimacy between them, and the integrity of the home as the center of their relations; to promote the health and general happiness of the girl; and to teach her, not only in useful occupations, but in the spirit of cooperation and team-work. Camp Fire training is character building, to a high degree.

Camp Fire Girls are encouraged in earning and doing worth-while things by a system of awarding honors. The honors listed in the Camp Fire Girls' Manual are divided into the Seven Crafts: Home Craft, Health Craft, Camp Craft, Hand Craft, Nature Craft, Business Craft, and Citizenship or Patriotism. Honor beads are won in each craft.

Work and Ideals.

The initial steps looking to the formation of a national organization for girls were taken by Mrs. Charles H. Farnsworth; the name of Camp Fire Girls and the ranks were suggested by William Chauncey Langdon.

The work and ideals of Camp Fire Girls had its direct origin in the home, and later in the private camp of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick, on



Camp Fire Girl, in Ceremonial Gown, Making Hand Sign.

Lake Sebago, Maine. Here, for a number of years, Dr. and Mrs. Gulick, with the desire to meet the needs of their own daughters and their daughters' friends, worked out the beginnings of what was later, with some modifications, accepted as the ritual and form of the Camp Fire Girls.

The name of Dr. and Mrs. Gulick's camp, "Wohelo," which had been formed from the first two letters of each of the three words, "Work, Health and Love," became the watchword for the new organization, while the words "Give Service" became the slogan.

Organized in 1911.

Preliminary work of forming the Camp Fire Girls as an organization was done during the summer and fall of 1911. During the winter the manual was prepared, funds secured, and an organization created and offices opened. On March 17, 1912, it was given to the public; hence that date may be said to be the birthday of the Camp Fire Girls' movement.

National headquarters of the Camp Fire Girls was established in New York city and consists of officers, a board of directors and a national advisory council. This national headquarters has general supervision over the district organizations, which are located at the natural centers of big fields of camp fire activities. Spokane and Seattle have two of the district headquarters of the Northwest.

The camp fire activities of a district are actively supervised by the district executive secretary. She organizes new camp fires, works in the field to increase membership, is in charge of the summer camps, and carries on the routine business of the headquarters' office.

The General Organization.

District organizations are governed by a general district council, composed of representatives of every religion, making it nonsectarian, and of representatives of all civic organizations. This general council elects a board of directors, who select the executive secretary, subject to the approval of national headquarters. Miss Ruth Brown is the executive secretary in charge of the Seattle office of the Camp Fire Girls, and Miss Annette Francisco is the Spokane secretary.

Each separate group is called a Camp Fire, and must have an adult guardian and at least six members and not more than twenty. Only girls over twelve years of age are eligible for membership in a regular camp fire.

Ceremonial meeting of a Camp Fire are held monthly, and at summer camps they are usually held weekly. At these meetings a ritual is used, honors awarded, ranks are conferred and new members are received.

Although the Camp Fire Girls recently put on a campaign in the Spokane district to raise $10,000 to carry on their work, and enlarge and improve their summer camp at Coeur d'Alene lake, they are largely self-supporting. Each girl pays dues of a dollar a year, and at summer camp each girl pays her share of the expenses of the camp.

Three Ranks of Girls.

Camp Fire Girls are divided into three ranks: Wood Gatherer, Fire Maker and Torch Bearer. These ranks mark the stages in development in Camp Fire work. The Junior Camp Fire Girls are composed of the girls under twelve years of age and are called "Bluebirds." They are divided into the ranks of "Nestling," "Fledgling," and "Flyer."

While in the summer camp the girls spend their days according to a set schedule, which insures that they have plenty of healthful exercise, plenty of work and study, and plenty of rest and sleep. Reveille is at 6:45. Then they begin the day with a setting-up exercises on the beach in bathing suits. A brief period of brisk exercise is followed by the morning dip in the lake, which lasts only a moment.

After the dip the flag-raising and salute to the flag is held, and the national anthem is sung. At breakfast the girls sing their grace. From breakfast they return to their tents and clean the tents up for the inspection which follows immediately. After this the morning sing is held on the beach and the announcements for the day are made. Then the girls have their choice of half an hour at either playing games or taking rowing lessons.

First Aid Work.

Classes in bandaging and other first aid work begin at 10 o'clock. At eleven the girls go on a hike to study nature lore. This is followed by swimming and a free period before dinner at noon. The mail is distributed at the dinner table. During the rest hour from one to two o'clock the girls are required to lie on their cots to rest and sleep. From two to three they are free to rest or play. From three to four there are classes in basketry, batik work, and the decorating of the Camp Fire Girls' robes.

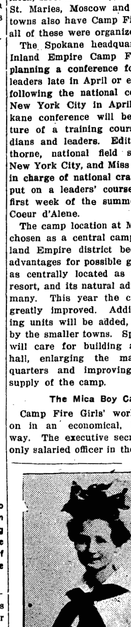
The girls go in for another swim at five o'clock and eat supper at six, usually outdoors, under the trees or on the beach. Taps is sounded at nine o'clock. After that all must be asleep and not a sound is heard in camp.

The average summer camp has a program every evening. Sometimes it is a "Stunt Night," when the girls organize Camp Fires in their towns. This was done last October.

New Camps Organized.

In November organization work was done at Sandpoint for Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry and Bonner county, Dover, Laclede, Wrenco, Hope, Spirit Lake, Coeur d'Alene, Plummer, Montevlow, Sagle, Priest River and St. Joe. Potlatch, Kootenai Deary, Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries, Moscow and some other program every evening. Sometimes program every evening. Sometimes

Here are shown two "Torchbearers." Camp Fire Girls are divided into three ranks the members of the highest rank being called Torchbearers. In order to reach this rank the girl must meet many requirements. Among other things she must lead a group of younger girls for three months, at the same time continuing her work with her own group. Before the rank of Torchbearer is awarded to her she must receive the unanimous vote of the girls of her group, recommending her to the honor.



Typical "Bluebird," Junior Camp Fire Girl, Under 12 Years of Age.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

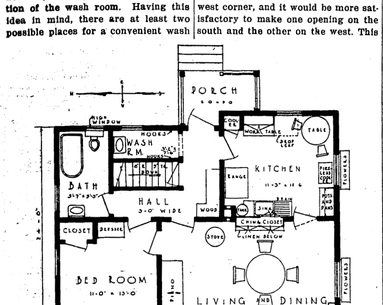
Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

This floor plan offers many interesting and practical features. The most outstanding points of interest include: A house built from this plan would be found to be a practical size for a family of four; a man, his wife and one or two small children.

A second bedroom can easily be added to the northeast corner of the house by making a change in the location of the wash room. Having this idea in mind, there are at least two possible places for a convenient wash room. The first and most probable place is offered by the south end of the porch.

The floor space in every room is sufficiently large to care for the needed furniture. Every room, even the bathroom, is provided with cross ventilation. The windows are well arranged and sufficient in number to light the entire house. Doors are well lighted. Any part of the house may be reached through the hall without the necessity of passing through any one room.

The bathroom is private, yet convenient to every other room in the provision for cross ventilation and give greater satisfaction during the summer days.



PLAN OF A THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW

Arrangement of the working surfaces in the kitchen will be found convenient by the average housewife. It is not ideal, as that would necessitate an arrangement places the sink between the range and the work table with a comfortable space intervening. A change might be suggested in the hot water tank—to place it in the bath room, thus helping to heat that room and giving more work surface to the left of the sink.

Next week we will give another Three-Room Bungalow.

American financiers are negotiating with the French government for a monopoly on the manufacture and distribution of tobacco in France.

The Pacific Northwest Products exposition at the Bon Marche, Seattle, which has been open for the past two weeks, will close on Wednesday evening, after almost successful season. The attendance has run into the thousands and hundreds of people from various sections of the United States have registered and requested literature for themselves and friends. In connection with this, club women of the state will launch an intensive educational campaign of home products during the week of February 19, to be known as Washington Products week.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

A new company has secured possession of the Epsom salts deposits near Oroville and will refine and put up the salts at Oroville

---

Enrollment of the graduate school at the University of Washington is nine times as large as it was in 1911, when the school was established.

Irrigation of 5300 acres adjoining Hanford by water from artesian wells is to be undertaken by the Columbia Valley Land and Development company, a charter for which has just been applied for, with a capitalization of $350,000.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. has donated $10,000 to the University of Washington Y. M. C. A., to be used in the completion of its new $100,000 building near the campus. When finished, the new building will equal any college Y. M. C. A. building in the country, according to Charles L. Maxfield, university secretary, and is being taken as a model for similar buildings in other collegiate institutions.

Clay resources of the state of Washington were described to clay products manufacturers from all over the United States by Prof. Hewitt Wilson, of the University of Washington College of Mines, at the annual meeting of the American Ceramics society at Washington, D. C., February 12-16. Professor Wilson went to the national capital to read a paper before the association on the subject, "Some Calculations and Investigations in the Drying of Clay Wares," which is the result of extensive study by him on the clay resources of this state.

Seattle is to become the only rabbit canning city in the United States. Capt. H. S. Throckmorton of the Frontier and Fur company, has established a rabbit farm at Port Madison where rabbits will be grown for the particular purpose of being canned and shipped all over America. Australia last year shipped nearly $4,500,000 worth of canned rabbit to Great Britain alone.

More than $60,000 of the $240,000 capital and surplus of the Brotherhood National bank of Spokane has been paid in, according to announcement of W. R. Coyle, treasurer of the organization committee. The bank is being organized by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and allied crafts and is to be capitalized at $200,000, with a surplus of $40,000. Half of this amount must be actually paid in before the final granting of the charter.

Owing to heavy competition from the Gulf of Mexico, the shrimp industry has not thrived in the northwest, according to Dean John N. Cobb, directors of the College of Fisheries.

Through the use of the new process, Dean Cobb says, the shrimp industry eventually will establish itself here, adding many thousands of dollars annually to the resources of the state. Several thousand cases already have been packed by this method.

WASHINGTON COMPETES WITH GULF OF MEXICO

Process for canning shrimps in hermetically sealed cans which eventually will build up a thriving shrimp industry in this state, has been worked out in the laboratory of the College of Fisheries of the University of Washington.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Under the community plan of organization, 67 boys and girls' club members of Sunset, Spokane county, made over $3000 above cost, won three state championships and staged a fair during the past year. These figures and facts were compiled by the club members and given at a recent meeting of the club.

Three purebred sows were shipped to club members at Waterville under the financing plan of the Spokane & Eastern Trust company. One purebred sire was secured through the efforts of the county agent, while orders for a large number of purebred hogs have been received and will be handled during the month.

Twenty-six members of boys and girls' clubs in Pend Oreille county reported a net profit of $822 from a total business of $1366 for 1922. These included clubs in canning, dairying, gardening, pigs and sewing. Through the pig clubs, conducted under the extension department of Washington State college, the quality of swine in the county has been much improved, according to extension service officials.

LIVESTOCK

Purebred breeding sows should be fed on a good ration. C. M. Hubbard, livestock extension specialist of the state college, recommends either of the two rations: Ground oats, 30 pounds; ground barley or corn, 30 pounds; millrun or shorts, 30 pounds; and tankage or fish meal, 10 pounds. Or the feed may be mixed in the following proportions: Ground oats, 45 pounds; ground wheat, 45 pounds, and tankage or fish meal, 10 pounds. Skim milk replaces tankage or fish meal; peas may replace oats; wheat may replace corn or barley if cheaper. A good legume pasture should be available at all times in season, in sections where they can be grown.

Can you beat it? George Spray, a farmer living in Big Potlatch canyon below Juliaetta, Idaho, has a young cow that on her fourth birthday gave birth to twin calves. This cow a year before gave birth to another pair of twins which gives her a record of production of one calf a year for each year the mother has lived.

There were approximately 30 per cent more sheep and lambs on feed on January 1, 1923, than in January, 1922, according to the estimate issued by the division of crop and live stock estimates of the United States bureau of agricultural economies. This compares with an estimated increase of 20 per cent on December 1, 1922, above December 1, 1921—an increase due to enlarged feeding operations in Colorado and western Nebraska and to increased supplies at feeding stations adjacent to Chicago. Of the two principal feeding areas the corn belt states and the western irrigated region, the largest increase was in the latter 40 per cent above January 1, 1922, as against 25 per cent increase on December 1, 1922, above December 1, 1921.

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Build up your own business and be independent. Sell our line of groceries and dry goods direct from wholesaler to consumer. Few territories open to men with cars. Write for particulars. Counters Wholesale Co., Box 625, Spokane.
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WANTED—MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN in every community to send a postcard for SUNSET'S big, interesting Gift Catalogue—just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little spare time. Address Catalogue Dept., SUNSET MAGAZINE, San Francisco.
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MARRY; MANY WEALTHY; BEST, MOST successful; quickest results. Write, be convinced. Confidential. Description FREE. Mrs. Budd, Box 755, San Francisco, Calif.
GET ACQUAINTED, IF LONELY, WRITE. You may find your ideal. Enclose stamped envelope. Violet Bay, Denuison, Ohio.
LONELY MEN, IF YOU WISH NEW friends, write me enclosing stamped envelope. Louis Sproul, Cleveland, Ohio.
GET MARRIED! EXCELLENT SERVICE. Write Love's Exchange, Box 838, Seattle.
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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE White Leghorn Baby Chix, more reasonable, from 1300 selected HENS mated to males with 260-280 dam's record. Also from 300 mated to two and three year old hens, none of which have records of less than 200 eggs either in their pullet or second year. Breeding cockerels sired dam record 298-307. Write the CHIEF BIRD for catalogue. It's free. Rusch Poultry Farm, Junction City, Ore.
BABY CHICKS—FRESHLAID FARM HENS for 1923. Hatch hard times with a bunch of our profit-making Leghorn chicks. Time flies, the early buyers are picking the best dates, so write now for free instructive catalog. It tells how to make $500 from your farm poultry. Satisfied customers made our growth possible. We claim the largest electric incubator in the world. Freshlaid Farm, Colfax, Wash., Box 3.
MY BUFF LEGHORNS LEAD THEM ALL for laying and exhibition; backed by 10 years successful breeding. Money makers the year around. Hatching eggs, baby chicks and breeding stock for sale. E. H. Brownkman, Colfax, Wash.
FOR THE BEST IN SILVER WYANdottes and Silver Spangled Hamburgs, No oddities. Write G. O. Wherry, Payette, Idaho.
GIANT PURE BRED BRONZE TURKEYS. Splendid April hatched birds. Famous Eastern strain. R. F. Fretts, Omak, Wash.
21 YEARS A SPECIALTY BREEDER OF M. B. Turkeys; prize winning stock. Mrs. Frank Browning, R. 1, Nampa, Idaho.
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CHICK, TOMS AND HENS, ALSO EGGS. Send for catalogue. Mammoth Bronze Turkey Farm, Walla Walla, Wash.
PUREBRED BOURBON RED TURKEYS. Hardy stock. Napton & Napton, Homedale, Idaho.
POULTRY AND EGGS
We will buy your poultry; one or a thousand. H. D. Shoemaker & Co., 1106 Weller, Seattle.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—MAIN St., Penticton, B. C. Will rent to par good interest. Owned and occupied by agent of Singer Sewing Machine Co. Purchaser gets established, profitable business free. $2000 cash required. Personal reasons for selling. Box 300, Penticton, B. C.

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FRUIT TREES budded from bearing orchards: Apple, Pear, Cherry, Peach, Plum, Prune, Apricot, Quince, Grape Vines, Shrubbery, Plants, Raspberries, Blackberries, Dewberries, Logans, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Vines, Hedge, Nut and Shade Trees. Carriage paid. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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DO you want to know the facts about your case of Piles and about my GUARANTEE of complete and permanent cure without knife, clamps, burning or other disagreeable features? Then send TODAY for my FREE illustrated book.
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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

W. N. A. No. 9, 1923

Our March Special

Westinghouse Electric Coffee Percolator

Westinghouse Electric Percolator

FOR our March special we have selected the Westinghouse Electric Percolator — a beautiful nickle-plated, six-cup size; has safety fuse and long connecting cord. This percolator is a standard Westinghouse make and is fully guaranteed. The *special sales* of this percolator during the month of *March only* will be

$9.90

Call at our office and see these percolators and you will more fully appreciate the full value of this special sale bargain.

Washington Water Power Co.

J. F. BARNES, Local Agent

Sir A. Conan Doyle asserts that he can talk to spirits in the other world, but we doubt their ability to hear him warble.

A good way to kill off a windbag is to encourage him to talk himself to death. Even physical endurance has an end.

Try a Classified Adlet in The News If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

Said the Ruble to the Mark

SAID the Ruble to the Mark: "We don't amount to much, do we?" "No," said the Mark, "How can we? Our folks have gone back on us—they reckon us as of little account." "Too bad," said the Ruble, and so it is.

When people "go back" on their money, prosperity dies and reckless spending begins; for money is, after all, an expression of confidence in our glorious country and its wonderful resources.

If we spend for the things we need and save money reasonably, we display the right sort of faith. We put value into our efforts when we manage to restrain our spending. A nation that saves reasonably gets the most for its money. So does an individual.

Think it over.

Long experience has given us some valuable information on proper saving. We are at all times ready to share our knowledge with you.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

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REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Leading Newspaper of the State—Leased Wire Associated Press

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By the month	.75
Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

NEWS NOTES AND COMMENT FROM PAPERS OVER U. S.

"When the Devil's Sick, Etc."

The party that is out of power has the most ideals.—Washington (D. C.) Post.

Maybe He Hasn't Heard of Herrin

Samuel Gompers can speak plainly about mob outrages in Arkansas, but he has been strangely silent about the Herrin (Ill.) massacre,—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

When W. J. B. Got Out

William J. Bryan is beginning to talk about foreign policies, about his first reference to that subject since he confided to the Austrian ambassador that the president didn't mean a thing by his war talk.—Portland (Me.) Express.

League Works Wonders

Don't let anybody tell you the league of nations has done nothing. It has ordered the stenographers attending the present council not to appear in brilliant colors, low necks and short sleeves. An organization that can boss a bevy of stenographers and exact compliance with its demands is not quite dead in the shell.—Toledo Blade.

Let 'Em Fight It Out

Now that our soldier boys are well out of range of their guns, let the Old World nations fight and continue to fight until they get enough of the fool fighting business, say we.

After they get their fill of fighting maybe they'll settle down, go to work and at least start to settle up.—Springfield (Mo.) Republican.

Soviets Drop All Masks

The monstrous blasphemy of the demonstrations by which the Russian bolsheviki attempted to satirize the Christian festival of Christmas may well horrify even those calloused persons who heard with cynical indifference of their orgies of massacre and plunder.

This is the first time since they have been in power that the bolsheviki have ventured in so open a manner to reveal their purpose to destroy religion. While they felt less sure of their power, they allowed the people to continue the usual forms of worship with little interference. Last year the famine was seized upon as an excuse for plundering the churches, but the treasures thus confiscated appear not to have been used to relieve the suffering of the starving citizens.

For protesting against such pillage, many of the clergy, including the Patriarch and principal bishops, were imprisoned as "counter-revolutionists" and some of them have been executed.—Buffalo Express.

Pan-America

The Pan-American Union is the most hopeful and helpful association of nations the world has seen. It aims at nothing but the voluntary cooperation of the sovereign states in this hemisphere on terms of full equality and for their common good. No associated states or inner ring of states or majority of states has the remotest idea of coercing another or constraining it in any way. Each retains full freedom to manage its own affairs, to settle its relations with its neighbors or even to fight out its disputes. The end sought is that the nations shall befriend one another, promote their welfare in proper ways and use their influence for peace.

Our state department sees no reason why the Old World league of nations should inject itself into New World affairs, but excellent and compelling reasons why it should leave this half of earth alone. The Paris league is only a futile instrument, built on wrong principles and impotent, as has been proved, for good. Our citizens saw that, and by a majority of seven millions decided to keep out of it and keep it out of American affairs. Some Spanish-American states joined it, but they would be the first to resent any coercive interference on its part in their affairs. Its influence is negligible even in Europe and nil on our side of the sea; but the All-American Union has a future of the greatest promise.—Rochester (N. Y.) Post Express.

DAIRYING AT NAMPA ADDS MILLIONS TO COMMUNITY

Approximately 84 carloads of butter, valued at about $840,000, were shipped from Nampa creameries during 1922, according to the reliable figures secured yesterday. In addition to this approximately 80,000 gallons of ice cream, worth in round numbers $120,000, was expected.

From these figures it is quickly seen that Nampa's two big modern creameries and ice cream plants shipped out during 1922 a cool million dollars worth of finished products. The big bulk of this money was returned to dairy farmers of the Owyhee valley and probably will more eloquently than in any other way why Nampa has not felt the business depression to the extent that other sections have. The cow has kept a steady stream of cash money coming into the valley.

Big Milk Shipments

But the above encouraging statistics are only little more than half of a good story. Over and above the output of the local creameries, the big local plant of the Carnation Milk Products company has shipped 250 cars of milk, worth about $800,000.

So, by and large, Nampa has sent to outside markets about $2,000,000 worth of dairy products during 1922.

Local consumption of butter, ice cream, raw and evaporated milk is not reconed in any of the figures quoted.

Price Has Been High

Throughout the war good prices have prevailed for butter fat and milk. Butter fat has brought from 40 to 50 cents per pound. Raw milk has sold from $1.65 to $2.40 per hundred. At the present time it is bringing the producer $2.40 per hundred.

Another indication of the growth of the dairy industry in the valley is the fact that there will be about 25 per cent more dairy cows in the Nampa valley during 1923 than at the beginning of 1922. This is partly due to the natural increase and to the importation of high grade dairy animals from the middle west states.

Poultry Big Item

The Poultry industry, which goes hand in hand with the dairy industry, for skim milk is the greatest egg producing food known, has also had a big year during 1922. Accurate figures place the number of carloads of eggs shipped from Nampa during the last twelve months as 65 carloads. The value of a car has been varied from $3,600 to $5,000.

Working in Reverse

"Gosh, old man, you actually are getting fat! What have you been doing to get all that flesh on your bones?" exclaimed his friend.

"Oh," said the former thin man, "I began to taking the reduction dope, diet and exercise they prescribed for my wife and I began to pick up right away. And she started in on the tonics and diets I had been taking for to make me fat and she has already lost twenty pounds."

GOV. MOORE GIVES REASON FOR VETOING PRIMARY BILL

(Continued from first page)

merce, our business clubs, our lodges the primary league which the instigators of this bill found necessary to promote to further their purposes, all testify to the necessity and power of united effort. What is true of our everyday activities is no less true of affairs of state. Political parties are but associations formed by citizens holding similar ideas as to principles of government. Such associations insure order in the administration of our political affairs—without them there would be chaos."

Missing Manners

A feminine voice was heard from the steps of a crowded car: "Oh, get in dear; some one will give you a seat."

The next moment two young women entered. The men in the car were on their mettle. They read papers sternly. Those who had no papers closed their eyes and pretended to slumber. The two certain women glared down the car in vain. The car went on for half a mile, and then a man alighted.

"Theres a seat for one," said the conductor.

"Don't take it, dear," said one of the young women; "some man will want it."

In the moment of defeat she triumphed.

Judges should adopt a new rule. When granting divorces they should remarry the principles and tell them to start all over again.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Lewis Jain, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the will and of the estate of Lewis Jain, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors at either Moscow or at Genesee, Idaho, the same being the places for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

WALTER F. JAIN,
CHARLES F. JAIN,
CLARENCE L. JAIN,
Executors of the Will and of the Estate of Deceased.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, February 19th, 1923.

H. R. Smith, Moscow, Idaho, Attorney for Executors. 34-5

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Mary J. Wager, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at First Bank of Genesee, Genesee, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

G. E. TABER,
Executor of the Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho, February 8, 1923. 32-5

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GRASSES
SEED CORN

Just Received a Car of
FANCY SEED OATS
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All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

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Lewiston, Idaho

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If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

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PHONE 33-1

The following prices, under existing conditions, will be fair to both my customers and myself:

Coal, per ton; wood, cord....75c
Smaller loads in proportion
All other work, self and team, per hour 75c
Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1

GEO. H. WHEELER

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Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE

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Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

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Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923. — NO. 36

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dan Burr returned to Pullman Monday to resume his studies at the W. A. C.

Stephen Broemmeling and bride arrived home Sunday from Seattle. They will take up residence on one of the Broemmeling places northwest of town.

A. Scroggin completed a sale Tuesday of this week of his 160-acre farm east of town, known as the Ezra Follett farm, to Sherm Wahl, for $4,000. This gives Mr. Wahl a farm of 505 acres.

Victor Hasfurther has purchased the "green house" formerly owned by O. V. Porter, in the western part of town, and the coming fall expects to move in from the country to give his children the advantages of the town schools.

E. T. Platt and son, John, took back to Salmon river range last week 140 head of young cattle which they had been caring for here during the winter. Mr. Platt says that cattle they wintered up there are in excellent condition and that nothing was gained by bringing a portion of them out.

A deal which has been on for some time was closed the first of the week whereby Mrs. Caroline Bressler becomes the owner of the Harris block, now occupied by George Hobson, T. Driscoll and the I. O. O. F. lodge, having bought the same from the Exchange National Bank of Spokane.

Joe Kambitsch returned Monday from Redlands, California, where he went some months ago accompanied by Mrs. Kambitsch in the hopes that her health would be improved. He reports her doing nicely. He will remain here long enough to put in his crop and will then return to California.

W. J. Herman has solved the problem of ridding his greenhouse of aphis. During the past two or three weeks of warm weather the little pests had become quite troublesome. He gathered up a large number of lady-bugs and turned them loose among the plants and in a few days not an aphis was to be seen.

Saturday evening a number of Miss Lulu Brennan's friends gathered at her home for a surprise party in honor of her birthday. The surprise was complete, the young people finding Miss Lulu sitting demurely in a rocker doing fancy work. We were requested to say that her age is "sweet sixteen." Those present were: Misses Kate Kennedy, Mae Keane, Rachel Biram, Lulu Spears, Mae Herman, Mabel Reed, Lulu Fowler, Pearl Owen, Belle Brant, Edna Borg and Clara Hobson; Messrs. George McMahon, Will Herman, Eli Morgan, Le Rue Iler, Reed Klapp, Charley Stamps and Artie Keane.

Fred Hampton and three children, after an absence of three months at his old home in Asheville, N. C., returned home Tuesday evening. They were accompanied by a large party of home-seekers, among them being J. B. Halland, wife and two daughters and a son; C. B. Clark, wife and four children, and Will Sharp and Carson Moffett. One family in their party went on to Moscow. Mr. Hampton states that during the present month another party numbering 35 will leave Asheville and be headed for this section. On the same train that he came out on was a party of 15 from Arkansas who were headed for Stites. He states that all trains are crowded and a great number have resolved to change locations. Mr. Hampton states that while it is hes been a pleasure for him to visit his old home, yet to reside there after his residence in this country would be impossible.

Radio Nuts

In nearly every community throughout the United States they have what has become to be termed a "Radio Nut Club"—and Genesee is no exception to the rule, for more and more people are becoming interested in the radio game. There are at least eight or ten sets in Genesee and community and many pleasant evenings are spent listening to concerts and programs of various kinds from all sections of the United States and Canada.

It is a common occurrence to hear one Nut say to another Nut, "Well, I had so and so last night, did you get anything good?" "Yes, I heard a wonderful concert at Kansas City, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco," or some other place—and its real fun, too.

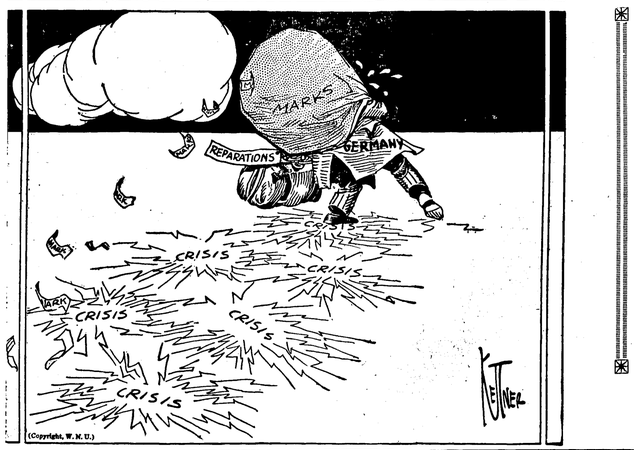
Members of the Genesee Radio company, who have receiving sets of all kinds for sale, went out to the Shafer school house last Saturday night and gave the people of that community an evening's entertainment which was said to have been very good.

Eastern Stars Entertain

The Eastern Stars entertained at their hall last Thrusday evening in honor of Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. J. H. Brakehill who are soon to leave for new locations. A delicious supper was served after which a program was given. Both ladies were presented a piece of silverware.

Merchants' Convention

August 14-16 were chosen as the dates for the merchants' convention and market week in Spokane, according to the decision of the management committee who are in charge.



Thatcher-Jones Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thacher announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thatcher, to Eugene C. Jones of Atlanta, Georgia. The wedding was solemnized Thursday, March 1, in Seattle, where the young people will reside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thatcher of Moscow. She graduated from the Moscow high school in the class of 1920 and attended the University of Idaho for two years, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and prominent in social circles. For the past year she had been stenographer in President Upham's office. The groom came west from Atlanta, Georgia, and attended Washington State College at Pullman for three years, leaving in January to accept a position at the D. Ehmer Veterinary hospital in Seattle. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. At the beginning of the World war he left school and enlisted in the United States navy, where he served for four years, returning after the war to complete his course in college.

The best wishes of a host of friends will follow the young couple as they go on life's journey.—Star-Mirror.

The Thatcher family for many years were residents of Genesee and Miss Elizabeth was born here and resided here with her parents until they removed to Moscow several years ago.

The Genesee friends of the young lady wish her everything that is good through life.

More Western Hogs Needed

According to dependable records at our livestock killing centers—Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane—it has been shown that 448,332 live hogs were brought to slaughtering plants in these cities in 1922, from the Dakotas and Nebraska.

The average value of these hogs was $20 per head. Therefore, in 1922 $8,966,640 was sent out of our territory to make the farmers of the Mississippi valley more prosperous.

The reason these hogs were brought from so far outside of our territory is simply that the farms of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are not producing enough hogs to take care of the local demand.

A few more hogs per farm will keep about $9,000,000 here at home in 1923. Can your section use any of that money? If so, get busy and raise a few hogs for the market.

Weather and Roads

The weather during the past week has been varied enough to suit the most exacting—anything from five inches of snow, which fell Sunday and Monday, to plenty of sunshine, mixed with other weather ingredients, but no severe cold.

In speaking of roads—all who travel either the state road or ordinary dirt ronds say there is no difference coming from Moscow until one reaches the head of the Lewiston grade, which is always good.

Basketball Game

The Genesee high school basketball team won by a score of 23 to 19 in a hard-fought game with Uniontown on the local floor last Friday night. The game was the last of the season and also the last for some of the high school boys who will graduate this year.

The game was interesting from start to finish and was considered one of the best games played by the local team this season.

We do all kinds of printing.

GENESEE HAS "RINKY DINK" CLUB—NOT GOSSIP SOCIETY

The home of Mrs. C. N. Herman was the meeting place for the newly-organized ladies' club, which goes under the name of "The Rinkey Dinks" for the present. The gathering was held last Friday. The reporter for the new club handed in the following report of the meeting:

The ladies spent the time in doing fancy work and in pleasant conversation. A lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Chas. Herman, which certainly was a feast and was greatly enjoyed by all present, as we all know the quality of Mrs. Herman's kitchen art.

This ladies' club claims the distinction of having two gentlemen members, of which they are very proud. Said club also claims to be something new and a little out of the ordinary in that they want people to distinctly understand that they do not gather for the purpose of gossop—not at all.

The previous Friday the ladies met at the home of Jas. Hansen, their star members, where a dandy luncheon was served and very enjoyable music listened to. Officers were elected for the coming year or, rather, the remainder of this year. As the ladies were just at the point of beginning the business session of the meeting nearly all the members became very much interested in Mrs. Anna Hanson's splendid assortment of house plants and promptly proceeded to her residence, with the exception of Mrs. Chas. Herman, H. Rees and Mrs. Joe Reil, whereupon they decided it was up to them to uphold the dignity of the club and attend to the business on hand without further delay. Mrs. Herman was nominated for president without any opposition from those present. At this time the ladies who had deserted the meeting returned and were highly indignant because of the high-handed way the meeting had been conducted—but as time waits for no man, they had to bow to the inevitable and proceeded to finish the election of officers, Mrs. Joe Trautman being made treasurer and Mrs. Reil secretary.

Then came the discussion of what to name the club. Each of the ladies had a special name of her own, among some of those mentioned being "The Rinky Dinks," "Elder Bloom," "Friday Club,"—and "Old Hen Party"—which brought down the wrath of all upon the head of the one mentioning such an impossible name, as they all claimed to be chickens. As the ladies failed to agree on a name the club is destined to remain, for the present, at least, "The Rinky Dinks," or the club without a name.

Those present at the Herman home were Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. H. Rees, Mrs. Joe Trautman and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mrs. W. D. Woodward, Mrs. Joe Reil, Mrs. C. C. Swenson, Mrs. Dick Green and son, Mrs. Frank Qualey, Mrs. Al. Mayer and son, Mrs. Virgil Sampson, Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mrs. Otto Johnson and son, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Miss Mary Schlueter, Mrs. Chas. Ingle and daughters, Jas. Hanson and Ira Hanson.

The next meeting will be held this (Friday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Foster.

The Aftermath

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins"

"We wuzzn't playin' marbles, ma. We just had a fight and I wuz helpin' him pick up his teeth."

ENTHUSIASTIC FARMERS MEETING HELD TUESDAY

Fifty-five farmers attended the special meeting of farmers of the Latah county side of the Genesee community held at the American Legion hall on Tuesday, March 6. The meeting was called by County Agent O. S. Fletcher to distribute the poisoning supplies that had been ordered through the Latah County Farm bureau by farmers of this section and to plan a squirrel control campaign for the com ing season.

Mr. Fletcher addressed the meeting and told of the plans that have been made for a general county-wide squirrel control campaign for the year. He also outlined work that was taken up in other projects last year and discussed plans for the county for this year. During the past season work has been carried forward on the following lines by one or more communities of the county: Pest control, livestock improvement, wheat improvement, weed control, poultry improvement, potatoes, beans, and crop reporting. A considerable amount of work has been done on miscellaneous projects, one of which has been the home demonstration work for women.

The farmers of the Genesee community selected projects and elected leaders as follows for 1923: Pest control, Wm. Schlueter; wheat improvement, T. Driscoll; weed control, Chas. Spurbeck, and poultry improvement, Mrs. Wm. Schlueter.

Those attending the meeting voted to have the state rodent control law enforced in the community during the coming season and elected the following men to act as assistants to Mr. Schlueter: R. E. Nordby, Chas. Schooler, Henry Odberg, Thos. Anderson, Cecil Wood, J. A. Borgen and A. C. Linehan. These men will be appointed by the county commissioners at the April meeting and will be authorized to enforce the rodent control law in their respective school districts. Henry Flomer and Chas. Schooler were elected as assistants in the wheat improvement project to work with the community leader, Mr. Driscoll, and the county agent. John Lorang and Oscar Nordby were elected assistants to the local leader of the weed control project.

With the exception of the poultry work, the projects adopted are ones that have been worked on in this community for several seasons, and the leaders were all re-elected. R. E. Nordby, who has been community chairman since county agent work was started in this community, was unanimously reelected.

The men present voted to endorse the demonstration work for women and recommended that the women of the community take advantage of the services offered by the district home demonstration agent of the extension division of the University of Idaho. Miss Adda Mathews is taking the lead in making arrangements to get this work started in the community. A project leader for this work will be selected at the first demonstration conducted.

At the proper time a resolution was read and unanimously adopted by the meeting commending the splendid work of County Agent O. S. Fletcher during the past three years. There are few, if any, farmers in this section who do not feel that Mr. Fletcher has done a wonderful work and has been instrumental in the accomplishment of much good for the farmers of Latah county. He is an untiring worker and the farmers undoubtedly showed rare good judgment in their endorsement.

LATAH COUNTY TO CARE FOR FORTY-SIX ORPHANS

Forty-six among America's huge forster family of orphan children in Bible lands and neighboring countries,—children who have been robbed of their parents by war, massacres, or by sickness and starvation during deportations—have been thrown the mercies of Latah county residents.

This number from among more than a quarter of a million homeless and destitute little boys and girls who have thus been left stranded by the hideous tragedies of Asia Minor, have been assigned to this county for a year's help as Latah county's share in the national child-saving program of Near East relief.

Under the leadership of a local committee headed by Rev. James N. Pendleton as chairman, Genesee and vicinity this week began an effort to produce their share of $240 in the county fund for the care of these children. Mrs. F. S. Casebolt, Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mrs. Geo. Boliou, Rev. A. W. Wolff and Dr. R. I. Witty are working with Rev. Pendleton upon the committee, which was appointed by E. C. Newberry, field director of the Near East relief, who arrived in Genesee a few days ago from the northwestern headquarters of the society at Spokane. The Latah county campaign is to be under the general leadership of Tim Sullivan, well-known automobile man of Moscow,, who is county cairman.

Moscow has accepted responsibility for 23 of the orphans—one-half of the entire county allotment—as its part in the benevolent enterprise. Potlatch comes next, with five of the orphans to care for. Troy and Genesee have each been asked to raise a sufficient fund for four of the orphans, while Julisetta and Kendrick have three orphans each, as their quotas. The people of Bovill are asked to finance the care of two orphans and Deary, Harvard and Princeton have quotas of one orphan each.

Sixty dollars is required for the care of one orphan for one year in an orphanage of the Near East relief. Through a rigid enforcement of a self-help program, under which all but the very smallest children of the relief orphanages are required to assist in caring for themselves, this $5 per month, or $60 per year, for each child not only provides food, shelter and clothes, but every child is given teaching and training in trades and various occupations in order that they will become entirely self-supporting.

Legionaires Will Entertain

The American Legion at its meeting Wednesday night laid plans for what promises to be the social event of the season.

On St. Patrick's night the Legionaires will entertain at a dancing party. Invitations are being issued and in addition each member of the organization will be furnished with a supply in order that no friends of the Legion, through error of mailing list or addressing, shall be missed.

The grand march is scheduled to start promptly at 8:30 and dancing will be continued until midnight. This dance is complimentary tp the guests of the ex-service men.

Death of Father

Miss Cora E. Holee, teach at Pine Grove, has returned and again taken up her school work after having attended the funeral of her father at Clarkston. She has the sympathy of the entire community in her bereavement.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Epidemic of Influenza

A sever epidemic of influenza among horses is reported in various parts of this locality. Saturday Albert and George Bauer lost two big work horses from this disease. It is hoped that the spread of this epidemic will be checked soon. Horses will be needed for spring work in a few weeks and the loss is a heavy one at this time.—Colton News-Letter.

Some Large Egg

J. M. Wisdom brought to the Record office a large egg layed by one of his hens. The egg measured 6½ inches one way by 7½ inches the other, and weighed four ounces. The egg is perfectly formed and there is not a flaw in the sheil. Mr. Wisdom intends to keep the egg and put it under one of his hens and see what it will hatch out.—Juliaetta Record.

Has Twenty Saw Mills

It is said that Clearwater county now has 20 saw mills, most of them of about 25,000 to 50,000 feet per day capacity, but of a combined capacity of many million feet per year. These manufacturing plants give steady employment to a great many men, and are making times good. Farmers are finding employment and many will be able to get through where they would have been compelled to give up and quit because of the low price of wheat and farm products. However, Clearwater county is quite prosperous.—Lewiston Banner.

Two Lawsuits Filed

Two lawsuits were filed by the Idaho Wheat Growers association, with headquarters in Spokane, at Grangeville last Friday, one against Frank Foresman and the other against A. E. Terhaar, both of Cottonwood. Similar actions were filed in other counties in the state.

The history of the cases is as follows: Both Mr. Foresman and Mr. Terhaar joined the wheat growers' association and in 1921 when they delivered their wheat tickets to the association they were advanced money on their crops and when the final settlement was made they were overpaid, according to officials of the association, and this is the money they are now attempting to regain by the law suits filed.

At the time the defendants turned over their wheat tickets to the association the price of wheat was very high but the bulk of the grain held by the association was sold for much less in price than when Mr. Foresman and Mr. Terhaar turned over their tickets.

Both cases are being watched with great interest, not only in this state but in Washington and Montana as well.

Mr. Foresman was overpaid approximately $1400 and Mr. Terhaar $2000.

The suits will probably be heard at the spring term of the district court at Grangeville. — Cottonwood Chronicle.

Girl Dissappears from Campus

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parks, teachers in the Viola school, together with relatives and friends, have instituted a search for Miss Zelma Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parks, and a senior at Washington State College. Miss Parks left the campus at Pullman Friday the 19 and has been traced as far as Spokane, but there all clews seem to end.

The young lady is 22 years old, has bobbed hair and dark eyes. It was supposed when she left the college that she had gone to the family home at Viola. Instead she took a train for Spokane. A member of the faculty was on the train and asked the girl where she was going. She informed him that she had not been feeling well and was going home. He was not aware that she was going in the opposite direction from her home, so gave the matter no further thought. The girl is said to have been a good student. She was majoring in English and will graduate this year if she returns to school. She was known to have $70 in money with her and her suitcase filled with clothing. Her parents and relatives are unable to give any reason for her sudden disappearance, but feel sure she will return, or make known her whereabouts. She has a married sister in Seattle, and Viola people who were in Moscow Friday express the opinion that she is in that city. Her mother left for Seattle Friday to see if she could locate her.

The authorities at the college are joining in the effort to locate the young lady.—Star-Mirror.

Genesee to Have New Doctor

Dr. F. B. Evans of Spokane has taken over the Tuomy hospital building and will open an office there for the general practice of medicine.

Dr. Evans is a man of wide experience in his profession and will be welcomed by the people of Genesee as at times it is impossible for one physician to look after as large a territory as surrounds Genesee.

The doctor's family and household goods are expected to arrive this week.

The Master of Ballantrae

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

INSTALLMENT 34.

"You must not ask me that!" I cried. "Hell may have noble flames. I have known him a score of years, and always hated, and always admired, and always slavishly feared him."

Wants to See Grave.

"I appear to intrude again upon your secrets," said Sir William, "believe me, inadvertently. Enough that I will see the grave, and (if possible), rescue the Indian. Upon these terms can you persuade your master to return to Albany?"

"Sir William," said I, "I will tell you how it is. You do not see my lord to advantage; it will seem even strange to you that I should love him: but I do, and I am not alone. If he goes back to Albany, it must be by force, and it will be the death-warrant of his reason, and perhaps his life. That is my sincere belief; but I am in your hands, and ready to obey, if you will assume so much respons'bility as to command."

"I will have no shred of responsibility; it is my single endeavor to avoid the same," cried Sir William. "You insist upon following this journey up, and be it so! I wash my hands of the whole matter."

With which word, he turned upon his heel and gave the order to break camp; and my lord, who had been hovering near by, came instantly to my side.

"Which is it to be?" said he.

"You are to have your way," I answered. "You shall see the grave."

Grave Easily Described.

The situation of the master's grave was, between guides, easily described; it lay, indeed, besides a chief landmark of the wilderness, a certain range of peaks, conspicuous by their design and altitude, and the source of many brawling tributaries to that inland sea, Lake Champlain. It was therefore possible to strike for it direct, instead of following back the blood-stained trail of the fugitives, and to cover, in some sixteen hours of march, a distance which their perturbed wanderings had extended over more than sixty. Our boats we left under a guard upon the river, it was, indeed, probable we should return to find them frozen fast; and the small equipment with which we set forth upon the expedition included not only an infinity of furs to protect us from the cold, but an arsenal of snowshoes to render travel possible, when the inevitable snow shall fall.

Considerable alarm was manifested at our departure, the march was conducted with soldierly precaution, the camp at night sedulously chosen and patroled; and it was a consideration of this sort that arrested us, the second day, within not many hundred yards of our destination—the night being already imminent, the spot in which we stood well qualified to be a strong camp for a party of our numbers; and Sir William, therefore, on a sudden thought, arresting our advance.

Before us was the high range of mountains toward which we had been all day deviously drawing near. From the first light of the dawn, their silver peaks had been the goal of our advance across a tumbled lowland forest, third with rough streams, and strewn with monstrous bowlders; the peaks (as I say) silver, for already at the higher altitudes the snow fell nightly; but the woods and the low ground only breathed upon with frost.

All day heaven had been charged with ugly vapors, in the which the sun swam and glimmered like a shilling piece; all day the wind blew on our left cheek, barbarous cold, but very pure to breathe. With the end of the afternoon, however, the wind fell; the clouds, being no longer reenforced, were scattered or drunk up; the sun set behind us with some wintry splendor, and the white brow of the mountains shared its dying glow.

All in Silence.

It was dark ere we had supper; we ate in silence, and the meal was scarce dispatched before my lord slunk from the fireside to the margin of the camp, whither I made haste to follow him. The camp was on high ground, overlooking a frozen lake, perhaps a mile in its longest measurement; all about us the forest lay in heights and hollows; above rose the white mountains; and higher yet, the moon rode in a fair sky. There was no breath of air; nowhere a twig creaked; and the sounds of our own camp were hushed and swallowed up in the surrounding stillness.

Now that the sun and the wind were both gone down, it appeared almost warm, like a night of July; a singular illusion of the sense when earth, air, and water were strained to burning with the extremity of frost.

My lord (or what I still continued to call by his loved name) stood with his elbow in one hand and his chin sunk in the other, gazing before him on the surface of the wood. My eyes followed his, and rested almost pleasantly upon the frosted contexture of the pines, rising in moonlit hillocks, or sinking in the shadow of small glens. Hard by, I told myself, was the grave of our enemy, now gone where the wicked cease from troubling, the earth heaped forever on his once so active limbs. I could not but think of him as somehow fortunate, to be thus done with man's anxiety and weariness, the daily expense of spirit, and the daily river of circumstance to be swum through, at any hazard, under the penalty of shame or death. I could not but think how good was the end of that long cast the main part of his raiment travel; and with that, my mind swung by, yet his frail arms and shoulders

And yet it was not that which struck us into pillars of stone; but the sight (which yet we had been half expecting) of Secundra, ankle deep in the grave of his late master. He had cast the main part of his raiment by, yet his frail arms and shoulders glistened in the moonlight with a copious sweat; his face was contracted with anxiety and expectation; his blows resounded on the grave, as thick sobs; and behind him, strangely deformed and ink black upon the frosty ground, the creature's shadow repeated and parodied his swift gesticulations. Some night-birds arose from the boughs upon our coming, and then settled back; but Secundra, absorbed in his toil, heard or heeded not at all.

I heard Mountain whisper to Sir William: "Good God, it's the grave! He's digging him up!" It was what we had all guessed, and yet to hear it put in language thrilled me.

Sir William violently started.

"You damned scarlegious hound!" he cried. "What's this?"

Secundra leaped in the air, a little breathless cry escaped him, the tool flew from his grasp, and he stood one instant staring at the speaker. The next, swift as an arrow, he sped for the woods upon the further side; and the next again, throwing up his hands with a violent gesture of resolution, he had begun already to retrace his steps.

"Well, then, you come, you help—" he was saying. But by now my lord had stepped beside Sir William; the moon shone fair upon his face, and the words were still upon Secundra's lips when he beheld and recognized his master's enemy. "Him!" he screamed, clasping his hands and shrinking on himself.

"Come, Come."

"Come, come," said Sir William, "there is none here to do you harm. If you be innocent; and if you be guilty, your escape is quite cut off. Speak, what do yo uhere among the graves of the dead and the remains of the unburied?"

(To be continued.)

GROW MORE TREES

"If you have some rough, rocky, dry waste land on your farm, let it grow timber for you," says Prof. E. H. Steffens of the forestry department of the State college. "If you have no trees around your farm buildings plant some and see how they improve the looks of your place in a few years. If the wind makes life uncomfortable for you and your stock plant a shelterbelt of trees which will grow up and keep the wind away from your buildings and feedlots. If soil from the fields is being blown away a windbreak of trees will not only prevent the wind erosion of soil from your fields, but the windbreak will help catch the soil blowing from your neighbor's fields.

"If you live in town a few well located trees along the street and around the house will provide shade to help beautify your place. Of course trees grow slowly, but future generations will reap the benefit and enjoyment from the trees if you do not.

"If you have a place where trees should be growing or you think they would grow or where you would like to have them grow you may obtain information as to what, where, why and how to plant from the forestry department of the State College of Washington."

at a tangent to my lord.

Prayed He Should Be Released.

For was not my lord dead also; a maimed soldier, looking vainly for discharge, lingering derided in the line of battle? A kind man, I remembered him; wise, with a decent pride, a son perhaps too dutiful, a husband only too loving, one that could suffer and be silent, one whose hand I loved to press. Of a sudden, pity caught in my wind-pipe with a sob; I could have wept aloud to remember and behold him; and standing thus by his elbow under the broad moon, I prayed fervently either that he should be released or I strengthened to persist in my affection.

"O God," said I, "this was the best man to me and to himself, and now I shrink from him. He did no wrong, or not till he was broke with sorrows; these are but his honorable wounds that we begin to shrink from. Oh, cover them up, oh, take him away, before we hate him!"

I was still so engaged in my own bosom, when a sound broke suddenly upon the night. It was neither very loud nor very near; yet, bursting as it did from so profound and so prolonged a silence, it startled the camp like an alarm of trumpets. Ere I had taken breath, Sir William was beside me, the main part of the voyagers clustered at his back, intently giving ear.

Methought, as I glanced at them across my shoulder, there was a whiteness, other than moonlight, on their cheeks; and the rays of the moon reflected with a sparkle on the eyes of some, and its shadows lying black under the brows of others (according as they raised or bowed the head to listen) gave to the group a strange air of animation. My lord was to the front, crouching a little forth, his hand raised as for silence; a man turned to stone. And still the sounds continued, breathlessly renewed, with a precipitate rhythm.

Indians Knew.

Suddenly Mountain spoke in a loud, broken whisper, as of a man relieved. "I have it now," he said; and, as we all turned to hear him, "the Indian must have known the cache," he added. "That is he—he is digging out the treasure."

"Why, to be sure!" exclaimed Sir William. "We were geese not to have supposed so much."

"The only thing is," Mountain resumed, "the sound is very close to our old camp. And, again, I do not see how he is there before us, unless the man had wings!"

"Greed and fear are wings," remarked Sir William. "But this rogue has given us an alert, and I have a notion to return the compliment. What say you, gentlemen, shall we have a moonlight hunt?"

It was so agreed; dispositions were made to suround Secundra at his task, some of Sir William's Indians hastened in advance; and a strong guard being left at our handquarters, we set forth along the uneven bottom of the forest frost crackling, ice sometimes loudly splitting underfoot; and overhead the blackness of pine woods and the broken brightness of the moon.

A narrow plateau, overlooked by the white mountains, and encompassed nearer hand by woods, lay bare to the strong radiance of the moon. Rough goods, such as make the wealth of foresters, were sprinkled here and there upon the ground in meaningless disarray. About the midst, a tent stood, silvered with frost; the door open, gaping on the black interior. At the one end of this small stage lay what seemed the tattered remnants of a man.

Without doubt we had arrived upon the scene of Harris' encampment; there were the goods scattered in the panic of flight; it was in yon tent the master breathed his last; and the frozen carrion that lay before us was the body of the drunken shoemaker. It was always moving to come upon the theater of any tragic incident; to come upon it after so many days, and to find it (in the seclusion of a desert) still unchanged, must have impressed the mind of the most careless.

It Was This Sight.

And yet it was not that which struck us into pillars of stone; but the sight (which yet we had been half expecting) of Secundra, ankle deep in the grave of his late master. He had cast the main part of his raiment by, yet his frail arms and shoulders glistened in the moonlight with a copious sweat; his face was contracted with anxiety and expectation; his blows resounded on the grave, as thick sobs; and behind him, strangely deformed and ink black upon the frosty ground, the creature's shadow repeated and parodied his swift gesticulations. Some night-birds arose from the boughs upon our coming, and then settled back; but Secundra, absorbed in his toil, heard or heeded not at all.

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Unearthing $15,000,000 Treasure

World wide interest is focused upon the valley of the Nile in Egypt—where Howard Carter, an American, discovered the tomb of King Tutankhamen for Lord Carnarvon of England. This is part of the tombs of Egyptian kings who ruled four thousand years ago. The treasure is valued at $15,000,000. Native troops are on guard night and day. Upper photo shows natives emerging from the outer tomb with a large blue cabinet containing valuable fabrics. On it were names of king and queen lettered in gold. Lower photo shows wonderful chair being carried from the tomb under guard. All treasures show little effect of time.

IDAHO

Construction of the Lowell sector of the Lewis and Clark highway is progressing satisfactorily, except that it is difficult to obtain men. No delay has been experienced because of bad weather or snow. The contractors received another carload of explosives for the project recently.

Undeniable evidence exists that the Morning and Hercules mine fire in north Idaho were incendiary, according to Ravanel Macbeth, secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Mining association, who will ask the state legislature to provide capital punishment for the commission of the crime of underground arson.

The University of Idaho is planning on giving short courses to boy and girl club members of northern Idaho from June 10 to 16, when instruction will be given in fitting, feeding, care, judging and showing of all classes of livestock and also the judging of farm crops. A side course will also be given girls in canning, baking and sewing during these days.

During the year 1922 jack rabbit killing in Idaho was carried on extensively. A systematic campaign against the rodent pest was prosecuted under the general direction of the biological survey. In 10 counties of the state 32,235 pounds of bait treated with 2159 ounces of strychnine were used on 312,350 acres of land. By poisoning and by drives, 640,050 jack rabbits, by actual count, were destroyed in the course of the year.

The annual tri-state debate between men's teams representing the Universities of Utah, Montana, and Idaho will be held Friday, April 13, according to announcement by Philip Buck, debate manager. The subject will be the feasibility of adopting the cabinet parliamentary form of government in the United States. Tryouts for positions on the Idaho teams will be held soon under the direction of Professor L. G. Harding of the English department, debate coach.

The sale of 4720 acres of state timber of an appraised value of $427,000 in Clearwater county has been authorized by the state board of land commissioners, and while no definite date has been fixed, the sale will probably be held some time in March, according to announcement of I. H. Nash, state land commissioner. Land board officials declare that if this sale is consummated it will mean that there will be considerable development in the Clearwater district in the next few years.

Some women are like the weather —changeable and talked about.

IDAHO LIVE STOCK MAKES BIG GAINS

Six Million Dollars Increase in Past Year Is Shown by Recent Survey.

A gain of 211,000 head in Idaho's livestock population and an increase in total value of $6,050,000 over last year, are the encouraging features of the annual livestock survey made January 1, 1923. At the beginning of the year there were 3,862,000 head of animals on Idaho's farms and ranges with a value of $65,717,000, compared with 3,651,000 head valued at $59,667,000 January 1, 1922.

Swine registered the largest percentage gain in numbers of the different classes of livestock, with an increase of 20 per cent over a year ago. There are 235,000, valued at $2,702,000 compared with 196,000 valued at $2,156,000 January 1, 1922.

The increasing importations of high class dairy stock from eastern and also western dairy states, and intelligent building up of local herds, accounts for a 6 per cent increase in the number of milk cows. There are 162,000 valued at $10,206,000, against 153,000 last year worth $9,945,000.

Of the different classes of livestock sheep rank first in both value and number. The total value of $21,268,000 is an increase of 46 per cent over last year's total of $14,952,000. There are 2,642,000 sheep, valued at $8.30 per head, compared with 2,492,000 valued at $6.00 per head a year ago.

Cattle other than dairy, increased from 521,000 to 542,000, or 4 per cent.

Marble is softer than granite.

Summary of Official Testing for Washington for January

The summary of official testing for January includes the records of four new state leaders in their respective classes. One of these is also a world record cow. Edna of Mountain View qualified for the leadership of all Guernsey senior four-year-olds by producing 933.05 pounds of fat in 365 days from 16,151.6 pounds of milk. She is owned by Wallace and Fordyce of Sunnyside. This is one of the first records to be completed at their farm.

One of the other state leaders listed is Lurn of Chicona, a junior two-year-old Guernsey, owned by A. L. Gile of Chinook. Hers is a 365-day record. Nooksack Cynthia Segis now holds first place among all Holsteins in the senior three-year-old class for the 305-day division. She is owned by H. J. Evans of Ferndale.

Carnation Farms of Seattle have just completed a seven-day record with Bella Veeman Segis Matador which places her first among the senior three-year-olds in that division.

One hundred and eighty breeders have done official testing in Washington during the past four years. Two or three new breeders take up the work each month. These men have found official testing to be profitable. A good record increases the value of the cow herself, her offspring and other near relatives. Testing provides a basis for proper selection of breeding stock. It stimulates personal pride in the development of good dairy cows.

Official testing is a test for milk and butter fat production under the supervision of a qualified representative of the State colege.

WASHINGTON NEWS

The Pullman Chamber of commerce has voted in favor of the Good bill providing for a set price of $1.75 a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat. The bill is strongly favored in Whitman county.

The agricultural bureau, Spokane Chamber of Commerce, went on record recently in favor of the Gooding bill for fixed wheat prices. The final vote was 12 to 10. The basis of price will be $1.75 for northern spring

There is such demand for Washington vegetables and fruit in the orient that all of the big passenger lines operated by the U. S. shipping board from Seattle to the orient are having their refrigerating space substantially enlarged.

Construction of a new line of railroad in Cowlitz county, Washington, a lumber region near Olequa, 30 miles distant, was proposed to the Interstate commerce commission recently by the Longview, Portland & Northern Railway company.

The promise of a fruit crop this year is 10 to 15 times as good as usual, according to John Wiley, district horticulturist, of Walla Walla. He bases his estimate on the fruit spurs showing on the trees. The snow has been of incalculable benefit to fruit and grain crops, he said.

Work on the upper Columbia river company's irrigation project at Marble where about 448 acres of orchard land will be brought into the water zone will be undertaken as soon as the weather breaks and construction is feasible, according to Jos. R. Reed, manager of the company, who spent some time recently in Spokane waiting to open bids on the pipe distribution system. The company already has 250 acres irrigated by the gravity system. The present plan calls for irrigation through the installation of an electric line to bring in power from an outside point. Pipe system requires a line of 5790 feet of concrete pipe, 5250 feet of wood pipe and 11,300 feet of concrete line ditching.

Some of the Philippine justices take peculiar methods of dealing out punishment. Recently a man who had committed burglary in the night was sentenced to go back and try to rob the same house by daylight, and the judge left it to the householder to administer the punishment. A man who was found guilty of polygamy was sentenced to spend three days with all three of his wives in the same room.

California lawmakers have a busy season this year, as there are twenty proposed amendments to the state constitution to be considered, and Los Angeles and San Francisco have twenty-three proposed city-charter amendments to vote upon. This is the record for the country, and is due mostly to the growth and modern improvements of all kinds, not thought of when the constitution and charters were first adopted.

Commercial radio communication between China and the United States has been established. A station at Hillsboro, Ore., working on 8,400 meters, is being heard regularly at Shanghai where the federal telegraph company has erected an experimental station.

A New Jersey farmer has received $5,000 for one apple tree branch. He produced a new, deep-red apple on it, and a Missouri nursery bought it.

Each year, Oakland, Cal., holds a festival in honor of the returning ducks. In the heart of the city is a

Japers—What play of Shakespeare's would I enjoy most?

Bubbs—"As You Like It."—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Your Car in the Spring Months

A Series by Prof. A. R. Nottingham, State College of Washington.

PART I. THE RUNNING GEAR.

What you should do to your car at this time depends on what you have done with it this winter. If you have neglected it, try and put it in good shape before using it. If you have given it proper care the procedure will vary somewhat with conditions.

This article will assume that the car has been stored, and that you have some systematic leisure to put it in condition. It is to your advantage to improve every opportunity when it is warm enough to work comfortably, as is will be harder to find time in the spring. If you do this, the car will always be ready for the road.

If the car has been laid up for some time the battery is in storage but charged, and the tires are in a cool, dark place, such as the basement, to reduce deterioration and likelihood of theft.

Begin on the tires first if you have the time to overhaul them before using the car. If you want your car at once just see that you have plenty of air to reach the nearest station and then overhaul the rims later one at a time.

Put the poorest tire on the spare tire-carrier, then the others chosen, with the poorest on the left front, then the right front, and left rear wheel. Note any rim bolts or lugs that should be replaced. Turn up all the grease cups and paint the edges of the springs with oil discarded from the crank case.

Examine the rear end and the transmission to see that they have enough grease to operate. They need not be full, yet the leakage of grease is no safe indication. Run a piece of wire down to the bottom of the case as an indicator. If you need grease in the rear end and have no gun, a tomato can may be cut off with one side high and trimmed to a broad point which will make a pouring spout. Warm the grease and pour it in.

By the means of the cocks, a wire, or the test rod on the engine, take a sample of the oil on the fingers. If it feels oily, that is, has a fair body, and does not have a bad smell of burned oil and kerosene, the car may be run. Otherwise, and preferably in any case, drain the case and wash it out with flushing oil or filtered oil from a previous draining. This cleans out the dipper troughs better, but imperfectly at best, as they always retain a mixture of the oil used and the carbon on their bottom surface.

After filling with oil, put about a teaspoonful in each cylinder and turn the engine over a few times by hand. This insures good lubrication, compression, and is good for rusty spots or sticking rims.

If the battery is in and the spark plugs have given no trouble the preceding season, test for a good spark and the car will likely run; otherwise clean the plugs.

Fill the radiator with warm water, unless you have an anti-freezing solution in it, and crank by hand—preferably with another person at the throttle to prevent racing. If you have trouble starting prime with fresh gasoline.

After driving the car go over it to correct any of the obvious defects and tighten all the rim nuts.

Take off the spare rim to keep it dry and wash the car when the weather permits so you will not be ashamed of it and so you will feel encouraged to finish the maintenance job.

Begin with the spare tire and go over them all systematically. They can be taken to the basement where it will be warm enough to work comfortably. Deflate and take the tires off. Clean the rims with a stiff wire brush to remove the rust from the tire seat. Examine the flanges for bands or rough places caused by striking rocks. Remove these and paint them with a prepared rim paint, aluminum paint or a similar graphite mixture containing no oil.

Go over the tubes and see that no place has been pinched. Vulcanize down all gasoline patches, some are almost sure to loosen up on a hot day next summer. Test under water to make sure the tubes do not leak.

If the casing is stiff block it apart with sticks so it can be examined for fabric breaks. A small break, such as that caused by a large nail, can be filled with plastic rubber and covered on the inside with a fabric patch. If on denting it in it shows up as a break extending in one or more straight lines a vulcanized repair should be made. If in doubt take it to the tire shop for advice. Fill all cuts in the tread with tire dough, clean out and repair all sand blisters. In making the tire waterproof from the outside.

Put the poorest overhauled tire on the left front wheel, etc., as given above. This method of using the tires gives the maximum service from them. Insures a dependable one for a spare and wears out the old ones, which will not stand a long trip, when near home. When the tire is put on the right wheel finally be sure all bolts, etc., that are defective have been replaced. Put graphite on the rim bolts so they will not rust. Use a wrench that fits the nuts and keep them in good condition.

and Elmer Weick are registered in the school of practical agriculture.

UNION PACIFIC GIVES IDAHO SCHOLARSHIPS

Eighteen Boys and Girls' Club Leaders Awarded Prizes by Railroad for Work.

Announcement of final awards of Union Pacific scholarships in the counties in which boys' and girls' club work is conducted has been made through the office of Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, University of Idaho. These awards carry $75 scholarships in the college of agriculture or school of practical agriculture and include reimbursement of railroad fare over the company's lines from the winner's home to Moscow and return. The scholarship plan, originated last year by the Union Pacific to stimulate interest in club work, carries provisions for an annual award for each county. Of the 18 awarded scholarships for 1922, five are now being used at the institution. The scholarships are to be used the year following the award unless the winner has not completed his high school work, in which case he may elect to finish before entering his course at the university.

The winners are announced as follows: Cecil R. Tulley of Worley, Kootenai county; Frank Schuetz of Idaho Falls, Bonneville; Calvin Pease of Weiser, Washington; John Storer of Dubois, Clark; Cyril Allen of Grace, Bannock; Virgil Thompson of Palouse, Wash., Latah; George H. Merrick of Ashton, Fremont; Wendell Fuhriman of Franklin, Franklin; Elmer D. Belnap of Rexburg, Madison; Dee Young of Shelley, Bingham; Elmer Dowdy of Fruitland, Payette; Fed Warren of Boise, Ada; Melin Bowman of Rupert, Minidoka; Milo Davis of Twin Falls, Twin Falls; Elmer Weick of Notus, Canyon; Chester L. Mink of Gooding, Gooding; La Verne Diefendorf of Jerome, Jerome; Martin Thorsen of Nez Perce, Lewis.

Cecil Tulley and John Storer are freshmen in the college of agriculture while Frank Schuetz, Calvin Pease

More Color Rules in New Spring Styles

Spring styles will be "a riot of colors," according to Miss Edna Avery, home economics expert.

Navy blue has gone out, she says, except for the most practical uses. Black will be better than blue for the early spring things, followed by browns and tans which, all the gayest colors of the rainbow, as an aftermath to Easter. Grays and tans will be worn under all sorts of names; a popular gray, for instance, will be known as "kit fox." Then there will be Lanvanne green, for, robin's egg blue, meadow lark, cocoa, cinnamon, and daffodil.

"Color? Yes, but no strong contrasts. See that the hues are carefully blended. There are no new trimmings, for trimmings are entirely 'out.' To be really dressy, a gown must be self-trimmed, with straps, panels, kerchief drapes, new folds in stair formations (the old cascade idea under a new name.

Trimmings Inexpensive.

"One late model in gray organdie with ankle length full skirt shows four gray valvet bands several inches wide between the waist and hem. Rows of pin tucks or dainty cordings will adorn bodices and skirts and give them that much desired emphasis of self-decoration. It is a satisfaction to remember that this style of trimming is inexpensive.

"Cabachons—the new name for rosettes or round bunch trimmings—made from self-tone ribbons or the material of the dress itself caught up in a draped fold, will continue in fashion, hard pressed by the lovely metal buckles and clasps that are trying to nose their way into popularity. These, by the way, are not so expensive as one might imagine. If you buy one, do not discard it when the fashion passes, for it will return in the course of time.

ASK EMPLOYERS TO TAKE DISABLED VETS

Veterans Bureau Seeks Employment for Men Restored to Usefulness By Training.

An appeal to employers of the Pacific northwest to hire rehabilitated war veterans when vacancies occur or new jobs are created is being made by Seattle district office of the the United States Veterans' bureau and branch offices at Portland, Tacoma, Spokane and Pocatello. Several hundred ex-service men taking vocational training under the direction of the government are scheduled to complete their courses this spring and an earnest effort is being made by the employment service of the bureau to line up jobs for these men to step into upon their graduation, it was announced.

A. B. McCabe, district head of the employment service, stated that a special campaign has been started among lumber and logging employers to give rehabilitated veterans preference in hiring of men when lumber activities begin this spring. The bureau is in position to furnish scores of workers along office and clerical lines as well as machinists, saw filers, electricians, steam engineers, cooks, timekeepers and commissary men.

War risk insurance cashiers have been placed at Portland and Spokane offices of the Veterans' bureau, it was announced. This means that government insurance premiums, loans and reinstatements may be handled largely at the local offices instead of at Washington, D. C. The local service is to be given war veterans in order to stimulate insurance renewals.

Bluntly to Point.

Speedo (stout chap with foot trouble)—No! No!! No!! These shoes are too narrow.

Salesman—Yes? Why you know they are wearing narrow pointed shoes this season.

Speedo (bluntly)—That may be true but I am still wearing last season's feet.

Some Tough.

Colored Rookie—I'd lahk to have a new pair o' shoes, suh!

Sergeant—Are your shoes worn out?

Colored Rookie—Worn out! Man, the bottom of mah shoes are so thin ah can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails!

Fox farming in Alaska utilizes material from salmon canneries that would otherwise be waste, according to the biological survey, United States department of agriculture. The heads and tails of salmon, of which the flesh is canned, are fed to blue foxes and is much relished by them. Much of this food is salted for preservation and some of it is smoked. Many fox farmers believe that the foxes prefer the raw fish, after the sale has been taken out of it by soaking. The fox-farming industry which is being fostered by the biological survey, is thriving along the coast.

The mayor of Boston, Mass., is trying to secure the services of the famous animal trainer, Hagenbach, from Berlin, to be curator of Franklin park zoo in Boston. Such are financial conditions in Berlin that the famous zoo there may be discontinued and the animals sold, as there are no funds for supporting it.

The shipping board steamer "President Madison" recently brought into Seattle, Wash., the largest cargo of raw silk received from the east in more than a dozen years. There were 5,432 bales; and will go a long way toward relieving a threatened silk shortage.

Occupational-Therapy for Shell-Shocked Veterans

The terrific concussion of a high explosive shell, the horror of seeing his sergeant who had been a chum since boyhood torn to pieces by flying fragments, the continuing hardships of 22 days trench warfare without relief, under daily and nightly shell fire and gas hazards—these are contributing factors appearing in the medical history in the case of a former member of the American Expeditionary Forces who is now a beneficiary of the U. S. Veterans' bureau.

After coming through four major engagements in France, unscathed, and apparently a hale specimen of manhood physically, this unfortunate youth has been confined to neuropsychiatric hospitals during the past four years due to a shattered nervous system.

His morbidity had reached a stage of secretiveness. Veterans' bureau specialists had pronounced the case of grave outcome, although at no time was it thought to be incurable. Close observation disclosed that this shell-shocked veteran was evincing a love for tender objects. Experimenting during one of his violent spells, the doctor had given him a small kitten, with the result that the patient fondled the pet and became at once submissive.

An occupational-therapy teacher in the hospital set the veteran at a task of raising poultry and the results were prompt. His interest was quickened, his mind was occupied, improvement in his mental condition was immediate, and he was soon discharged from the hospital. Subsequent success in the poultry work has made him financially independent. He is now raising poultry for market purposes, but his particular hobby is building up pure bred flocks.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agricultural Engineering.

Inspect your water supply reservoir to see that the winter freshets have not carried in a lot of sticks and rubbish.

Dairy.

Wash and scald once each day the pails in which milk is fed to calves and rinse out with water after each feeding.

Farm Crops.

Disc all fields that have been very wet during the winter and have been tramped down by livestock. This prevents clods.

Farm Management.

Study your crops before seeding time and determine which is most likely to return a profit.

Horticulture.

Fix up the frame and glass for the hot bed. Plan for a well-balanced garden this year.

Livestock.

Constipated sows eat their pigs Furnish them bran and small amount of Epsom salts in the stop. Tankage is helpful.

Plant Pathology.

Seed potatoes should be treated at least from six to eight weeks before planting time. Early June is a good time to plant.

Poultry.

Move your brooder houses, or renew the soil by taking off two or three inches of top soil and replacing with clean new soil. This helps prevent disease.

Drug Store Shows Farmers.

RITZVILLE—A local drug store conducted a demonstration in one of their show windows on the use of the seed treatment for wheat. One hundred kernels of wheat were treated with formaldehyde, another hundred with bluestone and another set with Copper Carbonate. The wheat samples were planted in cigar boxes and allowed to grow. The result showed that 54 per cent of the bluestone treatment germinated; 58 per cent of the formaldehyde, 86 per cent of the Copper Carbonate and 87 per cent of the untreated. As a result of the demonstration conducted through the efforts of County Agent Donaldson, over a ton of Copper Carbonate was sold by the store.

Farm Loan Bank Helps 25,040.

The 12th district federal farm loan bank at Spokane, which serves Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, accommodates 25,040 borrows from the time of its organization, May, 1917, to October 31, 1922.

In net earnings this bank in 1922 stood second only to Omaha, which shows $767,903 in profits, as compared with Spokane's $675,367.

In the year ended November 20, 1922, 626 farms in the seventh district, on which the bank had mortgages, were sold, distributed as follows:

Idaho, 146 of an appraised value of $1,326,447 on which $519,469 had been loaned. The total sal pric was $1,412,120.

Few people realize what the automobile means to this country. In 1900 only 14,000 cars were registered in this country, and this year it is estimated that the total will exceed 11 million. The nearest approach to this total is found in Great Britain's registration of about half a million cars.

May—Will Shakespeare rightfully said "All the world's a stage."

Ray—Yes, but he neglected to add "Woman make most of the scenes."—"Topics of the Day" Films.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

Copyright by Pathe Exchange, Inc.

CHAPTER VIII.

Caught.

To the natives of the mysterious island, the alligator was a symbol of the Evil Spirit. "Speed" Stanbury did not know this, but he soon found out. Standing up to his waist in the tropical stream, he awaited the approach of the creature, then, as it lunged towards him, he sprung out of the way, seized it from behind and hurled it toward the shore. "Speed" did not actually intend to frighten the natives, but that is exactly what he did. Both took to their heels, leaving young Stanbury to himself.

"And now," he said, "the main thing to do is to keep out of the way of this minstrel troup and try to hail a passing ship for the States."

Meanwhile, in America, Edwin Stanbury, "Speed's" unscrupulous cousin, and Vera Harper, received startling news. The news came in the form of a cablegram from Tristol, and read as follows:

AM ON WAY HOME SPEED DETAINED IN THE SOUTH WILL GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU IMMEDIATELY ON ARRIVAL. SPRAGUE.

Vera and Edwin exhibited great consternation after perusing the cablegram. Both had supposed Sprague to be dead and both thought that "Speed" had perished in the sea, as well. All their plans for the future were upset.

"If Sprague is safe and on his way here," Edwin conjectured, "what do you suppose has happened to my elusive cousin. I'd give a hat to know."

"If anyone would know of 'Speed's' movements," Vera suggested, "it would be Lucy Durant, his sweetheart. Suppose I take a run up there and see what I can learn?"

"Good!" Edwin ejaculated, "and I'll see if I can't get her out of your way."

Lucy Durant was indeed worried about "Speed." The young man meant everything to her, and she had received no word from him since he had put her on the boat at South America. Lucy was sitting in front of a large portrait she was painting of young Stanbury when there was a ring at her doorbell. She opened the door and found herself face to face with Mrs. Sprague, wife of the missing cashier—the one man who could clear 'Speed' 'of the charges against him.

"I know I shouldn't have come here, Miss Durant," the young woman began, "because I am constantly watched by detectives—but Jim's coming back. I want you to know in the first place that my Jim isn't a thief. It's Edwin Stanbury and I'm going to make a clean breast of the whole affair. Meanwhile the children and myself are in desperate need of money. [—1—"

"Yes?" encouraged the girl.

"Oh, you are the only one I can trust, Miss Durant," she pleaded, "and I thought that perhaps—"

"Please, Mrs. Sprague," Lucy interrupted, "please don't let that worry you. You can surely count on me to help you." At that moment the telephone rang and the girl excused herself to answer it.

"Miss Durant?" came a voice. "This is Mr. Stanbury's valet, Gaston, speaking from Mr. 'Speed's' apartment. There's a cablegram here for you and I can't leave because I am sick. Would you mind calling for it, Miss Durant?"

Lucy assured the little Frenchman that she would be right over.

Then, at the other end of the wire, Edwin Stanbury turned to Vera Harper and said. "She'll be out when you get there and you can browse around to your heart's content and pick up that information."

Lucy Durant returned to the side of her visitor. The girl was extremely excited to think that news of the man she loved awaited her. All aflutter, she said to Mrs. Sprague, "Won't you please wait here for me—there's a message from 'Speed!' I'll only be a few moments." Mrs. Sprague nodded smilingly and promised to wait. With that, Lucy was gone.

Left alone, Mrs. Sprague became apprehensive of the detectives who were constantly watching her. She tried to become interested in a book, but could not concentrate. Getting up, she started to gaze out of the window when a noise at the door startled her. It seemed to be slowly opening. With fear in her heart, she entered the next room and concealed herself behind the large painting of "Speed."

Vera Harper cautiously entered Lucy's studio and looked about her. She walked swiftly to the writing desk—then hesitated. She wanted to assure herself that no one was about. Giving the room a quick glance, she turned and walked into the next room. Her eyes immediately fell upon the painting of "Speed" Stanbury, the man she still loved. An emotion of malicious hatred immediately filled her. She walked closer to the painting, a sneer on her lips. Suddenly seeing a palette knife lying on a small stool, she seized it and plunged it into the painted canvas.

A smothered cry came from behind the painting and the form of Mrs. Sprague swayed and fell to the floor. Vera stepped back in horror. She became terror-stricken, maddened, and looked about for a quick escape. At the end of the room she saw a door leading to a fire-escape. Through this she made an exit. But as she departed a new plan came to her.

Lucy Durant was about to enter her apartment. She could not understand the strange phone message. Gaston was not at "Speed's" apartment nor was anyone else. She entered her studio and then went back into the next room. The sight which met her eyes caused her to recoil in horror. Rushing to the phone she quickly summoned a doctor. When she had finished, there was a knock at the door and Vera Harper appeared. The girl could hardly speak, but led the woman into the next room. Vera acted extremely well.

"Come. Lucy, dear" she said, "this promises to be a nasty mess. Let me take care of you." The girl promised, but she would not leave until the arrival of the doctor.

Before leaving with Lucy, Vera Harper managed to get into communication with Edwin Stanbury. He was overjoyed at the turn of affairs and hastened to instruct her to take the girl to his place up the Hudson where they could hold her as a club over "Speed's" head and force him to stop his chase for Jim Sprague.

When Jim Sprague had succeeded in boarding the vessel bound for New York he had no idea that "Speed" Stanbury was also a passenger. Indeed, the young man was watching every move of his quarry. Sprague was keeping well under cover on the ship, but "Speed" was waiting until the arrival of the vessel in Charleston, as he knew he could not take the fugitive until that time.

When the ship docked, Stanbury was the first ashore. He concealed himself behind some baggage to await his man, first buying a New York paper. While he was watching the passengers and gl

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY. PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

Rebekah Masquerade

The Rebekahs will give their annual masquerade on Wednesday night, March 21, for ladies only. All ladies are cordially invited. Admission, 25c. 36-

Get It at Home

It isn't necessary to send out of town for your printing—you can get it at The News office at a reasonable price. Just compare the quality.

Try a "want ad." for results.

WE HAVE just received a large shipment of new farm implements---some of which are on display in our show room. Come in and let us figure with you.

Morscheck Bros.

John Deere Dealers

Will Leave Genesee

John A. Smith, who has been manager of the Potlatch Lumber company here for the last four and a half years, has resigned and will be succeeded by George W. Whitcher of Latah, Washington. Mr. Smith has accepted a position with a former employer the Security Lumber company of Moose Jaw, Canada, and will be located near to his land holdings and be better able to look after interests there.

Mr. Smith had been connected with the lumber business in Canada seven years prior to 1912 and says that he likes it fine and that the differences between the two countries are largely imaginary.

Postponed Dance

The Pythian Sisters have postponed their St. Patrick's Day dance until after Lent on account of the basket social and dance to be given by the Knights of Pythias on Friday evening, March 9.

The man with money has many friends, but if he is wise he never puts them to the test.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—Neatslene Harness Oil, $1 a gallon, at Casebolt's. 29-1

FOR SALE—Choice mixed gladioli bulbs, 3 dozen $1, delivered. Mrs. A. E. Hall. 33-tf

FOR SALE—Purebred Shorthorn bull calf, six months old. Kambitsch Bros. 34-4x

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—9x12 Wilton Velvet rug. Mrs. R. S. Sullivan. 35-

Miscellaneous Wants

LOST—Between Main street and the school building, a pair of large-rimmed glasses in black case. Return to Gladys Stovall. 36-1

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 2½ acres of ground, 60 fruit trees. Terms, $10 per month. See Martin Foster. 35-tf

HATCHING EGGS from my heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks, $1.50 per sitting of 15. B. J. Pleiman. 35-

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Men, women and children in every community to send a post card for SUNSET'S big, interesting Gift Catalogue—just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, Calif. 34

If you have anything to sell, try a "Classy-fied" adlet.

Christian Endeavor Notes

(By Grace Willoughby)

The meeting Sunday evening was led by Irene Hall and the topic was Psalm 91. Special music was rendered by Jesse Gray. Orland Mayer, who had just returned from a convention at Walla Walla, gave a very interesting talk. A convention will also be held at Walla Walla in June and plans are now in progress to make it the best convention that has ever been held around here. Genesee expects to send a large delegation—just to let them know that we are on the map.

Junior Christian Endeavor was led by Rev. Pendleton. Special music was given by Katherine Casebolt. The next meeting will be led by Katherine Casebolt and all Endeavorers are asked to be present.

Underwent Operation

Arthur Springer went to Lewiston Sunday and on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock was operated on at St. Joseph's hospital for double rupture which he sustained last fall while working at the west end warehouse of the Farmers' union. At last reports he was getting along nicely.

Parents of Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rader at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Monday. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Junior C. E. at 2:30 and Young People's meting at 7 p. m.
The church board meets Sunday afternoon.
Young people's election of officers Friday evening.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One of the best building lots in Genesee. It must go at some price. Inquire at News office. 34

H-L-F SILOS

How about that silo you have been going to install for the last two or three years? You can't afford to put it off another year, certainly, as silos will be higher priced and you will be without ensilage for another winter. Order a "H-L-F" double wall before April 15 and get a silo that will give the best satisfaction, at a very low cost —with roof free. 36-4x

J. C. HAMIL, Local Representative

PHONE 3425. JULIAETTA, IDAHO

HERMAN'S HARDWARE SHOP

Seed Department

Vegetable Seed

Prices subject to change without notice.

BEANS—Packet, 15c; 1 pound, 30c.
Golden Wax.
New Stringless, green pod.
Kentucky Wonder (pole).
BEETS—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 20c; 1 pound, $1.00.
Detroit, dark red.
BEETS—Stock—½ pound, 40c; 1 pound, 70c.
Mammoth, long red mangel.
Golden Tankard.
Giant Half Sugar.
CABBAGE—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 40c; 1 lb., $3.50....
Early Jersey Wakefield.
Copenhagen Market.
Danish Ball Head (short stem).
CAULIFLOWER—
All standard sorts, Packet, 10c.
CARROTS—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 15c; 1 lb., $1.00.
Danver Half Long.
Oxheart.
White Belgian.
CUCUMBER—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 20c.
Early Short Green.
Boston Pickling.
Improved White Spine.
Improved Long Green.
CORN— (Sugar or Sweet)—Pkt., 15c; 1 lb., 25c.
Golden Bantam.
Stowell's Evergreen.
Genesee Valley.
LETTUCE—Packet, 10c; 1 oz., 20c.
Grand Rapids (loose leaf green).
LETTUCE—(Head)—Ounce, 40c; 1 lb., $3.50.
New York or Wonderful. (This is the Wonderful new head lettuce so much used.)
WATERMELONS—
All standard sorts, Packet, 10c.
MUSKMELONS—
All standard sorts, Packet, 10c.
ONIONS—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 20c; 1 lb., $2.50.
Yellow Globe Danver.
Yellow Flat Danver.
Red Weathersfield.
White Portugal or Silver Skin.
ONION SETS—1 pound, 15c.
PARSNIPS—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 20c.
Hollow Crown is the best sort.
PEAS—Packet, 15c; 1 pound, 30c.
American Wonder.
Gradus.
Telephone (4 ft.).
Blue Bantam (a new dwarf sort).
Little Marvel (dwarf).
PUMPKIN—
Connecticut field—1 pound, $1.00.
Sugar Pie, 1 ounce, 20c; 1 pound, $1.50.
RADISH—Packet, 10c.
All standard sorts in packets.
White Icicle—(Best main crop).
Early Scarlet Turnip—(Best for forcing).
TOMATO—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 40c.
John Bear (first choice).
Sparks Earlina (second choice).
TURNIPS—Packets, 10c; 1 oz., 15c; ¼ pound, 50c.
Purple Top Strap Leaf (in bulk).
RUTA BAGA or Swede—
Improved American Purple Top—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 15c; ¼ pound, 40c; 1 pound, $1.25.
PLANTS IN SEASON—
Pepper, Celery, Cauliflower, Tomato, Cabbage.

Field Seed

All our field seeds have been state tested and we feel well pleased with the quality of seeds listed:

Alfalfa, Dryland, state test 99	100 lbs.,	$26.$$
Alfalfa Grimm—Price on application.		
Alsyke Clover, 99.51	100 lbs.,	26.00
Red Clover, No. 1	100 lbs.,	28.00
White Blossom Clover, fancy hulled, 100 lbs.,		20.00
Less than bag lots, 1c per pound additional.		
White Clover, fancy, per pound		1.00
Kentucky Bluegrass, per pound		.60
Timothy, fancy, test 99.72—pound 10c; 100 lbs.		9.50

SEED FIELD CORN—

Early Yellow Dent	1 pound, 6c; 100 lbs.,	$5.50
Rustlers' White Dent	1 pound, 6c; 100 lbs.,	5.50
Early White Dent	on cob, per 100	4.00

All field corn home grown, with high germination test. (Bags extra, at cost; not returnable.)

Poultry Supplies

INCUBATORS, ETC.

No. 1 Standard Buckeye, 110 egg	$41.00
No. 2 Standard Buckeye, 175 egg	48.25
No. 3 Standard Buckeye, 250 egg	62.50
No. 4 Standard Buckeye, 350 egg	73.75

Standard Buckeye Brooders

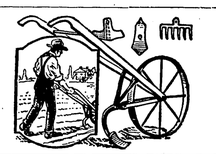
No. 18—500 chicks	23.75
No. 19—1,000 chicks	29.50
Buckeye Incubator Thermometers	1.00
Dr. Hess Poultry Panacea	30c, 60c, 1.25
Dr. Hess' Roup Remedy	.25
Dr. Hess' White Diarrhoea Remedy	.25
Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic	75c, $1.50 3.50
Dr. Hess' Instant Louse Killer	.25
Dr. Hess' Healing Powder	.25
Dr. Hess' Dip and Disinfectant, gallon can	2.50
Dr. Hess' Dip and Disinfectant—5 gal. cans, per gallon	2.25
Dr. Hess' Fly Chaser, per gallon	1.75
Tin Sprays, each	.65
Oil Meal (old process), per 100 lbs.	5.00
Meat Scraps, per 100 lbs.	6.50
Granulated Bone, No. 1, per 100 lbs.	5.50
Grit, per 100 lbs.	2.25
Oyster Shell, per 100 lbs.	2.50
Charcoal (Eastern hardwood), ped 100 lbs.	7.00
Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs.	4.00
Chick Food	5 lb., 25c; 100 lbs., $4.00

POISON GAS BALLS

Positively the most "positive" method of exterminating ground squirrels. Simply light, roll down squirrel hole, then cover the hole. Safe, sure, economical. Will not explode:

100—$2.00 500—$8.00 1,000—$15.00

A FULL LINE OF GARDEN TOOLS



Dahlia

Abbreviation of Types
"C"—Cactus "H. C."—Hybrid Cactus

ALABASTER—C—One of the largest and best white cactus to date—Long curved petals give the flower great depth; each ..... Each $1.00
MRS. HERBERT BLACKMAN—C—Soft mallow pink; very free bloomer. A beauty for garden decoration ..... $ .75
MRS. CHAS. COOPER—C—True cactus with long narrow petals. Color, creamy yellow with flush of salmon in center ..... $ .50
CAMBRIAN—C—Clear salmon, lightening to yellow at tips of petals, which are hooked and irregular. An old stand-by, always good ..... $ .30
WODEN—C—Large flower of beautiful salmon rose, shading to old gold in center ..... $ .35
COUNTESS OF LONSDALE—C—Rich salmon, shaded apricot—always good ..... $ .30
CHAS. CLAYTON—C—Flowers large, with loosly arranged narrow petals that are twisted artistically. Color, rich scarlet ..... $ .30
GOLDEN WEST—H. C.—Bright orange, shaded to buff. A vogorous grower, producing a great number of splendid blooms above foiliage ..... $ .40
BASALISK—C—Orange scarlet, long twisted petals, free bloomer ..... $ .30
RUTH GLEADELL—H. C.—A grand flower of soft yellow shading to apricot, bronze on outer petals. extra fine ..... $ .50
TOM LUNDY—H. C.—A California variety of immense size; color, bright velvety red. We place this as one of the best of its color ..... $ .75
YELLOW KING—H. C.—No garden is complete without this beautiful lemon-yellow dahlia. The long, narrow petals standing straight out from the center of flower give it great depth. The finest keeping bloom in our dahla garden...$ .60
ISAQUAH—(Paeony)—Vigorous plants bear quantities of immense lavendar-pink flowers on good stems ..... $ .25
MME. VON EYSTEIN—(Paeony)—Lovely lilac blue large size, good stem ..... $ .25
MRS. ROWENA FAIRCHILD—(Paeony)—New beautiful soft lavendar pink of great size. Specially priced at ..... $ 1.00
PIERROT—C—Color, deep amber boldly tipped white. The striking blossoms are very large and the florets are incurved ..... $ .50
GLADYS SHERWOOD—H C—The largest white cactus ever introduced $1.50
(If disbupdden, the blooms are as large as dinner plates.)
KALIFF—C—Color, rich scarlet. The large flowers are born with profusion. Good stems ..... $ .50

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

6 beautiful dahlias—all different—our selection—only ..... $1.50.

Gladioli

AMERICA—Exquisite shade of flesh pink, tinted lavender, first size—each ..... 5c, dozen $ .50
PANAMA—A new seedling of America, much deeper pink ..... each, 10c, dozen $1.00
BARON HULOT—A rich purple; one of the best of this color ..... each, 10c; dozen $1.00
HALLEY—Salmon pink with creamy white blotch; large flower and and early bloomer. A fine sort ..... each, 5c; dozen, $ .50
MRS. DR. NORTON—Cream and pink. The judge in one of the big eastern shows last year gave this first place ..... each, 40c; dozen, $4.00
SCHWABEN—Soft, pure yellow, little red stripe on lower petals ..... each, 10c; dozen, $1.00
ANGOLA—A beautiful salmon pink (new) each ..... each, 15c; dozen, $1.50
BUTTERFLY—One of the new ruffled flowers; pale salmon ..... each, 15c; dozen, $1.50
YOUELL'S FAVORITE—A large plant with immense flowers (ruffled); striking rosy lavender pink ..... each, 20c; dozen, $2.10
IDA VAN—A most beautiful flaming orange pink; new ..... each, 15c; dozen $1.50

Perennials

We are working up a wide range of stock in perennials for next year. However, we can supply you this spring with the following:

PERENNIALS—Hardy field-grown, each 30c, doz, $3
GOLDENROD.
HOLLYHOCK—Allegheny, Mixed (the finest double and singles grown).
ORIENTAL POPPY — Orange scarlet. Plant some of these.
GYPSOPHILA — (Baby Breath) — A mist-like white flower that has no equal for maxing with other flowers in a bouquet.
TRITOMA—(Torch Lilly)—An odd, tropical-looking flower of brilliant orange scarlet that shoots up from grass-like foliage.
SHASTA DAISY—Needs no description. A fine cut flower.
AQUILEGIA or Columbine—The beautiful, dainty, long-spurred flowers rise above fine cut foliage. Our strain is the Mrs. Scott Elliott's Long Spurred.

Annuals

We can supply you with good, strong, transplanted bedding plants—in season:

ASTERS—Crego Giant—In separate colors—purple, lavender, pink, white.
ZENNIAS—Giant, dahlia-flowered. Mixed.
CARNATIONS—Red, pink, white.
KOCHIA ((Fire Bush)—Childsii.
AGERATUM—(Blue).
We make a specialty of Spencer Sweet Peas and other flower seeds.

FLOWER POTS

Four-inch pots	5c; saucers, 5c
Five-inch pots,	10c; saucers, 5c
Six-inch pots,	20c; saucers, 10c
Seven-inch pots,	30c; saucers, 15c
Eight-inch pots,	40c; saucers, 20c
Ten-inch pots,	75c; saucers, 40c
Twelve-inch pots,	$1.25

33⅓ Per Cent Special Discount

Dry, warm feet are essential to health. Don't endanger yours by trying to make your old Hi-Tops last through the season. To reduce our stock of Hi-Tops to the minimum we will sell any Hi-Top rubber in stock (one to six buckles) at a 33 1-3 per cent reduction from regular prices. The cost of practically all commodities is increasing. You'll be saving money if you buy now, even though you do not need rubbers until next fall---33 1-3 per cent off.

Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos

AS A MATTER OF CONVENIENCE to our patrons we are handling staple tobaccos in both chewing and smoking. We propose to sell these on as close a margin as possible *for cash, and CASH ONLY.* Please do not ask us to make a charge for tobacco under any circumstances.

Special Blue Bell Cornflakes, per package 10c
Kerr's Rolled Oats, 3 packages 85c

Emmett & Boliou

School Notes

Wilma Casebolt

The girls representing the girls' basketball team of the high school gave a very pretty little banquet at the Lambert hotel last Saturday evening. Each girl invited a partner, which made a party of 24. The banquet consisted of three courses and was served very daintily. After Katherine McMahon was elected captain of the team for next year she called upon several members of the team and the coach for impromptu speeches. The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing and playing cards.

A simplified opera was given last Friday afternoon at the school building entitled "The Bohemian Girl." We were glad to have so many visitors.

The last basketball game of the season was played on the local floor last Friday night with the Uniontown high school. It was a fast and interesting game from start to finish. The last half excited many of the spectators when a close score was maintained until Genesee rolled in two field goals that made her victorious, the score being 22 to 18.

We wish to correct the mistake made in last week's school notes in which it was stated that presentation of the girls' basket ball letters would be made. The student body decided to postpone the presentation of the letters until the remainder of the team were given theirs.

A large number of the high school students attended the "all west" basket ball games at Moscow on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. Those who witnessed the games reported that they saw "real basket ball." In defeating California Idaho is now the basket ball champion of the West since she played to a score of 28 to 20 on Monday night and 29 to 25 on Tuesday night.

The seniors will give a play this (Friday) afternoon at the school building. Practice has been held under the supervision of Miss Patch. The title of the play is "The Neighbors" and is of one act. The public is cordially invited.

It seems that we are in danger of losing the vocational education department of our school. Our present state legislature has failed to take favorable action on the appropriation for this work and unless funds can be raised in some other way it may be necessary to drop this work in our school.

Hoosgow Redecorated

Marshal Martin Foster has informed the society editor of the News that he has just completed the redecoration of the hoosgow, put in a new spring bed and otherwise done spring housecleaning at that hostelry. He says it is all ready for the reception of occupants.

Storage Batteries

We can supply you with the proper battery for your car.

PRICES

$14.50 to $45.00

according to size

Manufacturers guarantee for two years

BEFORE BUYING SEE

MEYER & SON

Bazaar and Ice Cream

The missionary society of the Federated churches will hold a bazaar and ice cream social of Saturday, March 31, in the Sullivan building. Everything to eat and wear. 36-1

Voile and organdie dresses are now on display at the Ready-Made Shop. Ida Wheeler. 36-1

Barber Shop Improved

Sampson's barber and tailor shop has just received a new coat of calsomine and paint and has otherwise been "worked over." Fat says the hoosgow hasn't anything on his place of business when it comes to cleaning up.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Everything - in - Hardware

(Our stock is complete)

Paints, Varnishes and Brushes

Use some of our Drain Board Enamel—make a better finish than you ever had.

Hasfurther Hardware

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

PERSONAL MENTION

Dal Rogers was a visitor in town last week from Lewiston.

Jas. Edwards spent the week-end with his family at Lewiston.

H. H. Manderfeld went to Spokane Tuesday morning for a short visit.

Clayton Keane and N. Williamson of Moscow were Genesee visitors on Wednesday.

Henry Odberg returned home Friday from Spokane where he had been on business.

George Moersch was a Saturday morning pasesnger for Uniontown for a short visit.

Mrs. J. Coleman was a Saturday morning passenger for Spokane to spend the week-end.

Rev. L. C. Godschalx was a Monday morning passenger for Moscow for a few days' stay.

Miss Dennis, teacher at the Gray Eagle school, left Saturday morning for Moscow for a few days' stay.

Mrs. M. J. Schei was a Wednesday morning passenger for Lewiston after a few days' visit with Mr. Schei.

Mrs. A. R. Newcomb and three children left Thursday morning for Spokane for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Miller, who had been a guest of Mrs. W. J. Herman, returned to her home at Portland Saturday, via Lewiston.

J. C. Hamil was a Wednesday morning pasenger for his home at Juliaetta after having been here on business.

Miss Florence Bielenberg was a Sunday passenger for Colton for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Reisenauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boliou returned to their home at Coeur d'Alene Thursday morning after an extended visit with Mr. Boliou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boliou.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hampton returned last week from a few weeks' visit at Seattle, Portland and other coast points and with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton, and family, at Athena, Oregon. Mr. Hampton said that they encountered much disagreeable weather on their trip and that had he known of the "fine" weather we had been having here he might have come home sooner.

Among the Sick

Mrs. Sim Currin is convalescing after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Joe Hasfurther has been quite ill for the past week, but is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Amand Kern, sr., have been quite ill for the past week but are improving at present.

Clarence Aheirn, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is able to be up and around.

Ellis Odburg, who has been seriously ill at Lewiston for the past several weeks, is reported as improving.

Lanphier & Mauch

Auto Repairing and General Machine Work

Acetylene Welding

at

Morscheck Garage

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE 43-1

White Goods Sale

For the next two weeks we will place on sale all White Piece Goods at 10 per cent discount, for *cash.*

This sale includes all white piece goods in the store.

45-inch white organdies, sale price, yard	$ .90	36-inch dark percales, fast colors, yard	.25
40-inch white organdie, sale price, yard	.45	32-inch zephyr ginghams	.50
30-inch flaxon, sale price yard	.32	32-inch Kilbourne ginghams, yard	.35
27-inch poplin, sale price, yard	.36	32-inch good quality ginghams, yard	.30
45-inch Indian Head, sale price yard	.45	32-inch devonshires, yard	.35
64-inch Indian Head, sale price yard	.59	35-inch ratine spun, yard	.75
40-inch ratine, sale price, yard	1.13	32-inch silver tissue, yard	.65
42-inch pillow tubing, sale price, yard	.40	29-inch army khaki, yard	.35
42-inch best pillow tubing, sale price, yard	.45	32-inch feather proof ticking, yard	.40
9-4 Pepperell sheeting, sale price, yard	.63	36-inch fine quality brown muslin, yard	.20
36-inch white outing, sale price, yard	.32	32-inch soisette, flesh color, yard	.50
27-inch white outing, sale price, yard	.22	36-inch black sateen, yard	.50
44-inch curtain marquisette, sale price, yard	1.35	36-inch ratines, yard	.75
36-inch Hope muslin, sale price, yard	.23	28-inch black galatea, yard	.40
36-inch casement Swiss, sale price, yard	.27	Girls' Munsing knit bloomers, sizes 4 to 14	
36-inch light percales, fast colors, yard	.25	pair	.75
Silkine thread, sale price	.08		

GROCERY SPECIALS

Dates, per pound	15c	Lenox soap, 6 bars for	25c
Brazil nuts, per pound	20c	Clean Easy soap, 6 bars for	25c

FRUIT CAKES

A NEW STOCK OF SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO JUST RECEIVED—ALL FRESH

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

OATS AS POULTRY RATION AND HOW TO SPROUT THEM

Oats Have Have Food Value—Proper Size of Sprouting Trays.

FEED OATS "GERMINATED"

Time Required for Sprouting Depends Upon Many Conditions—Attention Needed.

R. V. MITCHELL,
State College of Washington.

Oats should be a part of the ration for young as well as for old birds. Oats compare favorably with wheat in regard to per cent of protein; it is lower in carbohydrates than either wheat or corn, but is about two and a half times higher in fat than wheat and equals corn in this respect.

Oats are high in fiber, 9.5 per cent, while corn is 2.3 per cent and wheat 1.8 per cent. Oats are used as a feed for egg production and for growing birds to a much greater extent here in the northwest than is the practice in other sections of the United States. One of the reasons for this is that oats are a home grown product rather than one which must be imported.

Owing to the high percentage of fiber, dry oats are not readily relished by birds; this being particularly the case unless it is a very heavy weight oats.

"Germinated" Oats Best.

The oats should be fed as "germinated" oats, or when the sprout is about one-eighth to one-quarter inches long. These are fed in the litter as scratch feed and are not considered green or succulent feed; but form part of the scratch ration. When sprouted to this extent the oats contain the maximum food materials which are there, in an easily assimilated form.

The length of time necessary for sprouting oats will depend on temperature, moisture, and method of handling. The oats used should be of a good grade and free from dirt. It will require one pound of dry oats to furnish a sufficient amount of sprouted oats for 16 to 20 birds. The oats should be soaked in water for about 24 hours. In cold weather it is a good plan to use warm water. This will cause the oats to sprout sooner. Then empty the oats into the tray of the oat sprouter and allow the water to drain out. Rank the oats up in one end of the tray in order that the sprouting process will be hastened.

Before the tray is pushed into place care must be taken to allow the water to drain out well, as the water dripping fro mone tray into the next below, will cause oats to sour. The oats should be left in this tray for 24 hours without stirring; usually they will not need sprinkling during this time. Then pull out the tray and stir the oats thoroughly, sprinkle and allow the water to drain off, then put the tray back to place.

From now on stir the oats twice a day. This will insure even sprouting. The oats should be wet down once a day. It is sometimes necessary to sprinkle twice a day—this is especially advisable during cold or hot weather. Oats handled according to these directions will be free from molds. Remember that poor ventilation in sprouter, moutst or uneven stirring of the oats will furnish the proper conditions for mold growth and uneven sprouting.

Don't Use Sour Water.

The water in which the oats were soaked is sour and should not come in contact with oats in other trays; this is also true when the oats are sprinkled each day—the water should be allowed to drip thoroughly before the tray is put back to place.

The sprouter, used by the poultry department for several years past, is similar to a case or cabinet with drawers, one above another; except there is a couple of inches space between each tray, to permit fresh air to circulate between the trays and permit easy removal of the trays. The case or frame which holds the trays is made out of 2x4's for the sides, boarded on the outside and with a door at one end, the other end closed. The top is removable to allow more ventilation. The cleats for the drawers to slide on are one inch by one inche pieces nailed t othe inside of the 2x4's which form the frame for the sides.

Have Plenty of Room.

When this is operated on a board floor it is necessary to have a space as wide as the sprouter and twice its length blocked off on the floor by putting a 2-inch by 6-inch on edge along the sides and across the ends. Then covering the floor and 2x6's with a heavy building paper and allowing a 2-inch opening at the lowest corner for a pipe to drain off the water. The sprouter occupies one-half of this space and the other part serves as a drainage place for the drip from the trays when the oats are put in or are sprinkled.

The size of trays are 4 feet long, 2 feet 10 inches wide and 5 inches deep, with 1-8-inch galvanized hardware cloth for bottoms. In cold weather it will be necessary to supply some heat to the room where sprouter is located. Oil heaters or lamps are often used for this but the oil is sometimes a fire risk.

CLEANING WHEAT REPAYS FARMERS FOR EXTRA WORK

Enough coarse foreign material, or dockage, to feed 10 cows and 30 horses for seven months was removed from the wheat grown on a North Dakota farm in 1921, according to information received by the United States department of agriculture. The foreign material was removed from the wheat at the time of threshing with an experimental grain reicleaner tested by R. H. Black, in charge of grain-cleaning investigations for the partment. The foreign material was finely ground before feeding so as to kill the germs of the weed seeds.

The owner of the farm had previously sold his wheat "in the dirt" at his local elevator and had received nothing for the foreign material in the grain. Moreover he had been compelled to use high-priced oats and other grains for feed for his live stock. By cleaning his grain and grinding the dockage in 1921, eh obtained fairly good feed at practically no cost.

"Another inducement to clean grain on the farm is that clean grain will usually bring a higher price in the market than grain which contains dockage," Mr. Black says.

Various types of cleaning machines and methods of cleaning grain on the farm are described in Farmers' Bulletin 1287, Foreign Material in Spring Wheat, copies of which may be obtained upon request of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

POULTRY

S. O. Watson, a Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, poultryman reports a return of $27,000 from his flock of 340 pullets and 240 hens for the month of November. Of this amount $136.02 is claimed by Mr. Watson to be net profit.

Whatcom county, one of the big egg-producing counties of the United States, last year disposed of 86 carloads of eggs and four carloads of dressed poultry, through the Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry association, representing a cash value of more than $500,000.

The Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry association, has increased its capital stock from $250,000 to $500,000. Like the large cooperative dairy associations of western Washington, the Cooperative Egg and Poultry has proved a great success, demonstrating beyond a doubt that producers can successfully cooperate to market their products. This poultry organization returned to its members over $3,000,000 during 1922.

Touching on the subject of the marvelous development of the poultry industry in western Washington during the last few years, J. W. Maxman, president of Puget Sound Poultry association, is responsible for the statement that "in 1917 we imported into western Washington 123 to 130 carloads of eggs. The first 11 months of 1922 we exported from the same territiy approximately 450 cars."

A flock of 212 hens on a St. Charles, Idaho, farm laid 1518 eggs in 14 days, January 30 to February 12, after 44 "boarders" had been culled out by County Agent Chase Kearl. The 44 boarders in the same period laid only 56 eggs. The layers averaged seven eggs per hen; the boarders not by with one egg each.

Like the pure bred dairy cow, the pure bred hen is now being "run" on official tests, and like the results obtained in record-making of milk and butter production with the cow, the hen is from year to year increasing her record for annual egg production. In 1920 the world's record for the hen was 312 eggs; in 1921, 313 eggs, and in 1922, Lady Jewel made a decided increase in the record by laying 335 eggs in 365 consecutive days.

Washington and the Pacific Northwest will be advertised to the world as never before beginning this month. The Outlook, American, Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Country Gentlemen, Farm and Fireside and other publications will be used by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington lines in connection with the "million dollar" advertising campaign during the next three years.

wheat. (

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

LARGEST MOTOR SHIPS BUILT FOR ORE CARRYING

Two motor-driven ore-carrying ships of over 20,000 tons, deadweight, are about to be built in Germany to carry out a freight contract with an American steel corporation. The engine room will be located aft, and forward from it will extend the ore hold, which will be divided into three sections by cross bulkheads. The hold will be only 30 feet wide, although the ship will have a width of 72 feet. In the space on either side will be large water-ballast tanks with a total capacity of 24,000 tons. Fuel oil will be carried forward and aft in deep tanks holding 3,600 tons. The ships will be propelled by two 3,000-horsepower Diesel engines, but the auxiliary machinery will be steam-driven. The overall length of the ships is to be 571.6 feet, and they are expected to be placed in commission next summer.

ARMY PLANE FLIES 90 MILES WITHOUT A PILOT.

The pilotless airplane, with which the Army Air Service has been experimenting for some months, recently made a number of successful flights of more than 90 miles. The automatic control, consisting of a gyroscope and an arrangement of bellows similar to those used in piano players, is said to be more accurate and dependable than a human pilot. The tests proved it was possible to drop bombs from this plane, on targets on or off the ground, with great accuracy.

Joshua Crabapple says: "A dangerous demagog is anybody who threatens to disturb nests that are feathered."

Left: Close-up of new Ventilating Fan which drives its power from a kerosene lamp. Right: General view of odd appliance.

VENTILATING FAN RUN BY KEROSENE LAMP.

The latest thing in ventilating fans is one that can be operated in places where electric current is not available. Except for the lower part, which supports the kerosene lamp that runs it, the fan has the outward appearance of the familiar type of electric fan. Heat rising from the flame of the lamp works a piston in an eccentric cylinder, which in turn operates two other pistons that turn the fan shaft at the top o fthe stand.

Portion of ribbon from speed recorder, indicating the speed of some automobile at any time during a 24-hour period.

Combination Speedometer and clock device that keeps a continuous yearly record of speed of automobile to which it may be attached.

ELECTRIC STEEL REFINED BY NEW PROCESS.

A new plan has been put into operation in England, using electric furnaces for refining steel by a process somewhat analogous to the duplex process of making steel with a combination of the Bessemer converter and open-hearth furnace. Scrap steel is electrically melted and refined in a continuous manner in a large primary furnace, from which, at intervals, about a th.rd of the molten bath is drawn off into a smaller secondary furnace for finishing. Metallurgically, this arrangement combines the advantages of operating continuously a plant of large output, with the ability to produce small quantities of steel of varying composition. Electrically, the power factor is improved by the maintenance of molten baths, and the load factor increased by the continuous working.

Mercury Cleans Rifle Barrels.

It has been found that mercury can be used very effectively to clean rifle barrels. The end of the barrel is tightly corked, and about 1-2 fluid oz. of mercury is poured in. Then, after the other end is corked, the barrel is slowly tipped from end to end a number of times. The mercury amalgamates with the lead adhering to the inside of the rifle barrel.

NEW AUTO DEVICE TO KEEP YEARLY SPEED RECORD.

A new automobile device that is a combination of a clock and a speedometer, has been worked out so as to keep a permanent and continuous record of the speed of an automobile to which it may be attached. The record is made by a stylus on a ribbon of paper unwound from a roll sufficient to last one year, and which is marked with the units of speed along one edge and with units of time along the length of the ribbon. It is put up in a box with a transparent face so that the record covering several days can be seen, and the box is provided with lock and key and arranged to be sealed. The object of the inventor is the elimination of reckless driving and the reduction of accidents.

LIVESTOCK

Hampshire sheep breeders of Kittitas county met with County Agent W. A. Davis and decided to form a permanent breeders' association. It was decided to pool the wool belonging to the members and probably ship to the State Wool Growers' association. Another important matter was decided, when they agreed upon a ram sale to be held in the fall.

William Maxwell of Stehekin has purchased a carload of thoroughbred Morgan horses including one of the finest stallions in the United States and has also bought a carload of English thoroughbreds from Kentucky. Mr. Maxwell intends to establish a stock farm at Maxwell lodge near the head of Lake Chelan for the breeding of choice saddle and driving animals.

An Eatonville man has lost a second milch cow because the animal ate nails and wire in her hay. This is a common cause of the loss of cattle, the remedy for which is to keep the nails in a box where they can not be spilled in the hay and when feeding baled hay carefully remove every piece of wire when opening bales. It is the short pieces that are dangerous.

Cull and low priced potatoes may be fed with profit to pigs as a partial substitute for the grain of the ration. Best results are secured when 1-2 to 3-4 of a full ration of grain is fed together with all the cooked potatoes the pigs will consume. All investigations so far have indicated that cooking much improves the value of potatoes for pigs. Raw potatoes are not eaten with relish and may cause scours. Frozen potatoes may be fed to pigs, even after they have thawed out, if not too hogly spoiled, provided, they are first cooked.

David Nisbet, a member of the Holstein Calf club of Chehalis sold his calf at the recent Holstein sale at Portland for $305. David bought the calf at the beginning of the year for $200. He won first place in the boys and girls' calf club class as well as first in the open class at the Southwest Washington fair. Not satisfied with these winnings, David showed at the Pacific International Livestock show and won first place in the open class. County Agent R. C. Fowler reports that young Nisbet made a profit of $126 on his dairy venture.

IS SILK PRODUCTION A COMING INDUSTRY?

The reason why the silk from the many species of native moths which spin cocoons can not be used commercially, is that the threads fuse together so that they can not be unwound, according to Dr. A. L. Melander, entomologist at the State College of Washington.

Recently a farmer near Sunnyside was reported to have found a native silk worm which produces three broods a year, from which he hopes to obtain a merchantable silk. As yet the college has not had sufficient detail on the discovery to draw conclusions as to the factory value of these worms, but Dr. Melander said, when consulted:

"Many species of moths spin a cocoon in which to pupate. This cocoon is made of soft silk, and with a great many species contains enough silk to warrant rearing caterpillars, if it were not for the impossibility of unreeling the silk from these cocoons.

"The silk worm that is cultivated produces a light colored cocoon from which the silk can be easily unrolled by softening in hot water. Our native silk worm moths have a darker silk, but the threads fuse together in the making of the cocoon and so the silk can not be utilized.

"It may be that some future chemist will discover a means of softening the silk threads, in which case the production of a low grade of silk would be easily possible in many places.

"Just what species Mr. Seaman is working with is not known to us; it is particularly difficult to guess if his statement that there are three broods a year is correct."

Use Dry Treatment for Smut.

EPHRATA.—As a result of demonstrations in the new dry treatment of seed wheat for smut, 4000 acres of wheat will be treated in this manner near Ephrata. County Agent A. R. Chase, reports that 10,000 acres of seed wheat will be treated with Copper Carbonate in the county this year.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Thirty-six former members of boys' and girls' clubs have been found among students at the university. In their present work they range all the way from seniors to students in the agricultural short course.

Eight members of the Moscow Garden club have made arrangements with the county agent and district club leader for a meeting to study hotbed and cold frame construction and to discuss plans for gardens.

The Ritzville pig club was organized with Will Buscher, president, Laurence Gillespie, vice president, and Walter Thom, secretary. Dean Scheel was selected as local leader. Seven registered bred gilts were furbished by the members of last year's club to other club members, besides nine registered bred gilts were brought into the county during the month.

Starting with a Monday visit by County Agent O. S. Pletcher, a new pig club was formed at Rock Creek, Idaho, and by Saturday eight purebred gilts and a sow had been obtained and were distributed to the youngsters by lot. John McNee, Rock Creek teacher, assisted in forming the club, and J. H. Botjer, cashier of the Potlatch State bank, conferred with the club members and agreed to lend the mnoney at 8 per cent until Nov. the money at 8 per cent until Nov. Leader H. A. Stone bought the pigs at sales across the line in Washington on the two following days.

Every year makes the forest problem of the United States more clear, says Col. William B. Greeley, chief of the forest service, United States department of agriculture. The problem has two main features. The first feature is the rising cost of timber products, which is due primarily to heavier transportation charges from more and more distant sources of supply. The second feature is the unproductive conditions of immense areas of land which are not adopted to agriculture.

FIXED WHEAT PRICE WANTED BY FARMERS

Contend Emergency Exists and Must Have More Money to Get on Their Feet.

Keen interest is being manifested by wheat farmers concerning the various federal price guarantee proposals though no associations have taken official action on the guaranteed prices, but are awaiting further information regarding proposed relief measures.

Growers heretofore have not favored a fixed price, according to Walter J. Robinson of Spokane, but they consider a nemergency now exists and favor any plan that will bring them more money for their wheat.

The Gooding bill, roughly, provides for a fixed price of $1.75 a bushel, on a northern spring basis, and would have a federal corporation to buy the wheat. The Sinclair bill in a general way is the same with the difference that the federal corporation would not buy any wheat at $1.75 until after July 1, 1924. The theory is that such knowledge would automatically move the wheat at about $1.75 and the grain corporation would actually have to buy little if any wheat after July 1, 1924.

A coast price of $1.75 would mean about $1.50 to the farmer in the interior, it is estimated, or about $1.30 if he actually held his wheat until July 1, 1924.

The democratic state committee in session at Spokane Monday, February 12, after much spirited debate passed a resolution urging representatives in congress to favor the bill now pending which would provide a minimum price on wheat.

DAIRY

That Clallam county is winning a reputation as a dairy county is indicated by the fact that a telegram was received from Conrad, Montana, asking for 75 head of dairy calves to be used by boys and girls' club members in Pondera county. A circular letter was mailed to the farmers of that county giving the plan of selling calves from high testing cows belonging to members of the cow testing association, which resulted in this sale. A uniform price was placed upon the stock in accordance with the production of the dam.

A special cow testing association has been organized at Forks and 200 cows signed up for a year's milk test. The purpose of the association is to provide a cheap and efficient means for dairymen to determine the merits of their cows and compute costs of feed. Each farmer will take samples of milk and furnish them to the Forks Cooperative Creamery once a month where the butterfat tests will be determined. County Agent A. W. Holland of Clallam county assisted in the organization of the new testing group.

The average farmer has the choice of two methods to secure 400 pound butterfat cows. One is to buy them, the other is breed them up from the cows he now has in his herd through the use of sires whose dams have proven their ability to produce 500 pounds of fat a year or more. He might, too, use a combination of the two methods. As an illustration of what can be done through the use of good sires the state experiment station at Ames, Iowa, increased production 280 pounds in two crosses through the use of well bred sires. The farmers of almost any community can gain the use of the best bred sires in the west through the co-operative bull association. The co-operative bull association is a farmers' organization whose purpose it is to co-operatively own, use and exchange meritorious bulls. Many farmers are now raising calves that are poorer in quality and will undoubtedly be poorer in production than their dams. The fault is due to the inferior bulls they have used. They must use sires bred for production if they hope to breed up their herds to the point where each cow will make a profit of over $100 per year. This will allow the calf, skimmed milk and manure to pay for the farmer's time and labor.

Pageants written by Seattle writers, a colorful spectacle featuring northwest history, and an open-air concert by a famous grand opera singer are being considered for next summer's program at the University of Washington stadium, to take the place of "The Wayfarer," which has been presented the last two summers.

Casting sheeps' eyes at a man is one way a girl has of pulling the wool over his eyes.

According to recent discovery the old Egyptian kings used tailor models or dress forms.

TOURIST TRAVEL HELPS BUILD UP RURAL SECTIONS

From Tourists Come Our Future Farmers, Manufacturers and Business Men.

EXPECT ONE MILLION IN 1923

They Buy In Passing Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Farm Products.

Tourist travel will greatly help in making the farmer more prosperous, stated Mr. Herbert Cuthbert in an address recently in Tacoma. In the first place he said, it must help the farmer by creating a greater demand for what he produces. It is estimated that there will be not fewer than one million people, transient visitors, in the Pacific northwest in 1923, which must create a greater demand for thousands of dollars worth of farm products, especially in dairying, poultry raising, all kinds of meats, truck gardening and the growing of fruit.

If these were the only benefits, Mr. Cuthbert argues, the development of tourist travel should be worth while, but the bringing of a million people into the Pacific northwest will have a much greater effect on rural upbuilding in many other ways.

He is a Colonizer.

"We have referred to the tourist as the colonizer. This is especially true of the man who travels by automobile. A very large percentage of them are looking for new lands upon which to settle, for new homes or for new farms and ranches. They may be dissatisfied with the climate and conditions under which they live in the east. They may have some sons who wish to secure places of their own and prefer to locate in the west. They may desire to partially retire and instead of cultivating from 200 to 1000 acres of land at home to secure smaller areas that will not entail so much arduous work and yet bring them in a fair living.

Get 'Em Here to Sell 'Em.

"To these men our cut-over and logged off lands, our fruit growing areas, irrigated or non-irrigated, our poultry ranches and our berry growing districts will particularly appeal, but you can not sell to these people if they remain in Iowa, Illinois, Michigan or New York. You can not sell them homes by mail, or ranches by literature. They must see what you have to sell personally and, therefore, the very best thing you can do for Washington and the Pacific northwest is to induce them to make a tour of the state and of this western country.

That this is the most effective way of getting a new population is brought out by the fact that 60 per cent of the new residents of California came first as tourists.

Tourist is the New Manufacturer.

"But the advent of the tourist has a still greater influence on rural upbuilding by creating, in a different sense to what we have already referred to, a local market for the products of the farm. Many of these men who make a tour are looking for new opportunities in business and in manufacturing enterprises. They can not learn of the natural advantages and resources of our country unless they visit us. They can not realize that, say, in the state of Washington there is one-fifth of the water power of the United States for hydro-electrical energy. They can not realize the immensity of our areas, of our deposits in copper, in lead, in zinc and other minerals. They can not know of our great fisheries, of our immense lumber assets, unless they see them, because no amount of literature will give them a proper and comprehensive estimate of these things, and so the capitalists, the captains of industry, officers of great corporations who are anxious to start out for themselves in the industries with which they have been familiar, can not be given opportunities that are available to them unless they visit us, and in inducing these men to tour this and adjoining states we are creating the possibility of vast industrial expansion.

AMERICA'S FARMERS AND EUROPE'S BUYERS

There are broad indications that the current annual balance of indebtedness of the rest of the world to the United States which must be covered by American investments in foreign countries will be in the neighborhood of one billion dollars for the year 1923.

In 1922, according to the United States department of commerce, American investors purchased 769 million dollars of new capital foreign securities, 589 million the first six months of the year and only 180 million the last six months of the year. The fact that only 23 per cent of the total loans were made in the second half of the year is overwhelming evidence that this source of funds for the purchase of American exports is drying up and that the exports of the 1923 crops are likely to be seriously handicapped. Inasmuch as about 50 per cent of the cotton has been finding a market abroad, over 25 per cent of the wheat, and over 15 per cent of pork products, and inasmuch as more than one-half of the total exports are agricultural exports, American agriculture has a vital interest in the clearing up of European affairs.

How are we to arrive at sound judgments and concete proposals for profitable economic cooperation between the United States and Europe?

The nation's lumber shipment in 1920 was about 2,070,000 carloads, and the average haul for each carload 485 miles. According to the best estimate of the forest service, United States department of agriculture, the freight bill on lumber for that year was $276,000,000. A fraction of this sum, says the forest service, wisely invested each year in forest protection and rehabilitation would grow timber where it is needed, reduce the nation's freight bill, cheapen lumber, and release vast amounts of railroad equipment and labor for unavoidable transport. Coal and iron can not be grown, but timber can be.

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AMERICA'S PIONEER DOG REMEDIES

Farm Bureau President At Home

President O. E. Bradfute, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is a real dirt farmer. This is a picture of his farm in Green County, Ohio, from which he was called to lead the biggest farmers' organization in the world. Mr. Bradfute specializes in Black Angus purebreds—as he is shown in the foreground holding one of his prize winners.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Unable to sleep because of the crying of her three-year-old daughter, Mrs. Mary Hann of Sheffield, Eng., killed the child with a razor.

Because he stole $30, William L. Veitch, of Scotland, England, a government clerk, has forfeited $7500 in pensions and gratuities due in eight months.

More than 10,000 Russians were exiled from Russia and Siberia without trial from the beginning of the bolshevist regime to December 1, last, according to information from soviet sources.

Thieves have stolen priceless bells from 10 or more missions in southern Texas. The bells were supposedly stolen as relics. They are products of old masters. Some are over three centuries old.

Thieves entered the cathedral of Granada, Splain, and stole a forged iron screen surrounding the tomb of Queen Isabelle, friend of Columbus, and her consort, King Ferdinand. They sold the grating as old iron.

Daily commercial air service between Prague and London soon will be opened, following conclusion of an agreement between the British and Czecho-Bolshevik governments. Mail from Prague will reach London in eight hours.

North Dakotans will not be compelled to wash their feet once a week. The legislators refused to make mandatory weekly ablutions of the pedal extremities. One over-zealous lawmaker sought to attach such a rider to a chiropody regulation bill.

Six Japanese stowaways who arrived at Vancouver, B. C., on the steamer Taibu Maru escaped recently by breaking through the bars in the immigration shed. Twenty-three others reaching here on the same steamer were deported and sailed for Japan. They had stowed away at Kobe.

Japers (with air of puzzlement) —What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Bubba—(bluntly)—Get 'em shined.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

How to Start the Home Flock.

In starting the home flock of chickens, decide first of all what you want. If you want eggs, and very little meat, start with Leghorns, Anconas or Minorcas. Where you want meat and eggs, start with Rocks, Reds or Wyandottes. If you want principally meat, start with Brahams, Langshans or Cochins.

Where you have one of these breeds already, and it suits your purpose, select the most vigorous hens, preferably one or two years old, for breeders. Next, secure a cockerel not related to these hens and mate them. One cockerel to 18 hens for Leghorns, 1 cockerel to 12 hens for the Rocks, Reds or Wyandottes, and 1 cockerel to 10 hens for the heavy breeds. In selecting a cockerel get one that is 100 per cent vigorous. If you want lots of eggs, get a cockerel from a dam with high trap nest record.

In case you have chickens that you do not want, or if any of them have tuberculosis, sell the entire flock and start over. It is always possible to get good stock. A dozen hens and a rooster can be bought for $25.00 to $30.00. You can start with four hens and 60 hatching eggs at a cost of $15.00 to $20.00; but you will not have many eggs to eat till the pullets start laying in the fall. You can buy 100 day-old chicks at a cost of $25.00 to $30.00, and raise 40 pullets that will cost you at laying age about $60.00. You can start in any one of these ways at half the cost by buying poor stock; but they will cost you ten times as much in the end.

There is nothing so palatable as a fresh laid egg. A dozen good hens, well cared for, will give a family of five an egg each and every day in the year. Twenty-five hens, with half of them used as breeders, will furnish the family with three dozen eggs a week, a chicken every Sunday and enough left over to buy Christmas presents.

"Where does the shoe pinch?" asked the clerk.

"In the price," replied the fair customer gazing fondly at the $18 kicks on her feet.

Need Right Variety for Good Wheat Crop

"Every spring someone makes the mistake of sowing the wrong variety of wheat," says E. F. Gaines, cerealist of the State College of Washington. "Often reports come in during June and July from farmers complaining that their spring wheat will not head out. They have made the mistake of sowing winter wheat in spring. A true winter wheat will not produce grain until it has gone through the short days and cold weather of winter.

"Often the farmer who complains that his fall wheat winter-kills badly has made a similar mistake, sowing the spring variety in the fall. Spring wheats generally will not stand the freezing and thawing an \ smothering by ice and snow as well as will the true winter wheats.

Two Standbys.

"The two principal spring wheats, Bluestem and Baart, are selling at such a premium on the market that it may be difficult to get seed for spring planting. It will be unfortunate if that is the case, for Baart is by far the best suited to the areas of light rainfall in Big Bend country.

"At the dry-land station at Lind, where rainfall is less than 8 inches, Baart has produced over 30 per cent more than either Bluestem or Marquis, in a 6-year average. Bluestem, on the other hand, has produced almost 8 per cent more wheat than Baart during the past seven years, at the Pullman experiment station where the rainfall is over 20 inches. In the intermediate region between these two stations, Marquis wheat has found favor, although it yields slightly less than Bluestem and Baart at both stations. The seed of Marquis is plentiful and may be substituted without great loss where the rainfall ranges from 15 to 20 inches.

Jenkin's Club for Palouse.

"Nearer the mountains and in the more fertile areas of the Palouse country, Jenkin or Jenkin's Club as it is commonly called, may be substituted for Bluestem to good advantage.

"Both Marquis and Baart have a shorter growing period than Jenkin and Bluestem, and therefore mature earlier. If the spring is late so that planting is delayed, Baart might yield more than Bluestem in the Palouse country, although at Pullman in a 7-year average Bluestem has yielded 2.6 bushels the most. Certain varieties do better than others on poor soil.

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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COFFEE AT the factory. Save money and receive fresh goods. Leave Spokane 7:30, 9:15, 11, 1:15, 3:15, 5, 6, 9:15. Leave Coeur d'Alene 7:30, 9:45, 11:15, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 6:30, 9:45. Main Ave. 823.
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WHITE'S HOTEL and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
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WHITE METAL & STOVE WORKS, 1009 W. First. Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.
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MEN—We have good business open for you in the BARBER TRADE. We can teach you in few weeks, it is light, easy work. Barbers are making big money. Let us teach you. Small tuition fee. You get some pay while learning. Call or write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 419 Trent, Spokane, opp. Milwaukee depot.
MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. B. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.
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GET ACQUAINTED, IF LONELY, WRITE. You may find your ideal. Enclose stamped envelope. Violet Ray, Dennison, Ohio.
LONELY MEN, IF YOU WISH NEW friends, write me enclosing stamped envelope. Lois Sproul, Cleveland, Ohio.
POULTRY
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE White Leghorn Baby Chix, more reasonable, from blood tested HENS mated to mated with 260-280 dam's record. Also from 300 trapnested two and three year old hens, some of which have records of less than 200 eggs either in their pullet or second year. Breeding cockerels sired dam record 298-307. Write the CHIEF BIRD for catalogue. It's free. Rusch Poultry Farm, Junction City, Ore.
BABY CHICKS—PERHAM FARM HUSkies for 1923. Hatch hard losses with a bunch of our profit-making Leghorn chicks. Orders booked for early buyers are picking the best dates, so write now for free instructive catalog. It tells how we make $500 from your farm poultry. Satisfied customers made our growth possible. We claim the largest electric incubator in the world. Prochaid Farm, Colfax, Wash., Box 3.
MY BUFF LEGHORNS LEAD THEM ALL for laying and exhibition; backed by 10 years' successful breeding. Money-makers the year around. Hatching eggs, baby chicks and breeding stock for sale. E. E. Scrimpsher, Box W, Beaverton, Ore.
BABY CHIX—S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, purebred O. A. C. and Tancred, heavy laying strain, $17.50 per 100; $165 per 1000. Send for Circular. Chenowith Hatchery, Wm. Palmer, Route 4, The Dalles, Ore.
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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS FROM HIGHgrade trap-nest cockerels; $18 per 100 eggs hatched; $25 per 1000. Hawley Poultry Farm, Bellingham, Wash.
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FOR THE BEST IN SILVER WYANdottes and Silver Spangled Hamburgs. No chicks. Write G. O. Wherry, Fayette, Idaho.
GLENWOOD BLUE RIBBON TURKEYS. Splendid April hatched birds. Famous Eastern strain. R. F. Freese, Omak, Wash.
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POULTRY AND EGGS
We will buy your poultry; one or a thousand. H. D. Shoemaker & Co., 506 Weller, Seattle.
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BUILD YOUR OWN SETS; SAVE MONEY. Send for descriptive bulletin; parts, panels, cabinets and accessories. THE WEST COAST RADIO CO., S. 112 Cedar St., Spokane, Wash.
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FARM FOR SALE CHEAP; 115 ACRES; ON highway; best bottom land; 90 acres in cultivation; school ¼ mile, water piped to house and barn, R. R. station ¼ mile. Address owner, Route A, Box 12, Altoona, Wash.
FOR SALE—IMPROVED FARMS, CHOICE locations; prices right. Henry Roy, 111

Our March Special

Westinghouse Electric Coffee Percolator

FOR our March special we have selected the Westinghouse Electric Percolator — a beautiful nickle-plated, six-cup size; has safety fuse and long connecting cord. This percolator is a standard Westinghouse make and is fully guaranteed. The *special sale price* of this percolator during the month of *March only* will be

$9.90

Westinghouse Electric Percolator

Call at our office and see these percolators and you will more fully appreciate the full value of this special sale bargain.

Washington Water Power Co.

J. F. BARNES, Local Agent

Cats Like It

The heir to the family fortunes and misfortunes, under the supposition that "we must stick together," is unswervingly loyal to Dad, even when that loyalty involves attributes not usually belonging to that side of the household.

Mother was considering a vacation trip, and some one asked Son if he and Dad could manage the cooking during her absence.

"Oh," was the reply. "Dad's a good cook. We can't eat his cooking, but the cats can."

Call for Farm Hands

Calls for farm hands for spring work already have been received by the Spokane labor agents. The demand has so far been chiefly from Lewiston, Idaho, and the southeastern Washington section. Farmers are now offering $30 to $40 per month and board. Agents say that there will be a demand for unskilled help this year in more numbers than in previous years.

The fellow with a straight back does not always have a straight mind.

Isn't It Funny?

Isn't it funny?
That a man who thinks
He is a business man
Will get up in the morning
From an advertised mattress,
Shave with an advertised razor,
And put on advertised underwear,
Advertised hose, shirt, collar, tie, and shoes,
Seat himself at an advertised table and
Eat advertised breakfast food,
Drink advertised coffee or substitute,
Put on an advertised hat,
Light an advertised cigar,
Get in an advertised automobile,
Go to his place of business and
Turn down advertising
On the ground that
Advertising doesn't pay.

When a man achieves greatness he likes to cover up his smallness.

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, will sell at public auction, all the following described property, having concluded to quit farming:

THURSDAY. MAR. 15, 1923

At the Jesse Raidall lower farm, on the Little Potlatch, about five (5) miles southeast from Moscow and about six (6) miles northeast from Genesee, and about four (4) miles south from Joel, and about two (2) miles east from Blaine, in Latah county, Idaho.

LIVESTOCK

One grey mare, 5 years old, weight 1550 pounds.
One grey mare, 6 years old, weight 1600 pounds.
One grey gelding, 4 years old, weight 1375 pounds.
One grey gelding, 5 years old, weight 1400 pounds.
One black mare, 8 years old, weight 1600 pounds.
One grey mare, 8 years old, weight 1600 pounds.
One bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1575 pounds.
One bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1500 pounds.
One bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1500 pounds.
One bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1425 pounds.
One bay mare, 9 years old, weight 1550 pounds.
One grey gelding, 11 years old, weight 1375 pounds.
One black gelding, 9 years old, weight 1375 pounds.
One bay gelding, 9 years old, weight 1375 pounds.
One black gelding, 6 years old, weight 1350 pounds.
One bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1125 pounds.
One bay gelding, 10 years old, weight 1375 pounds.
One grey mare, 8 years old, weight 1375 pounds.
One bay mare, 3 years old, weight 1325 pounds.

MACHINERY

1 3¼-inch Peter Schuttler wagon.
1 new 16-ft. California grain rack.
1 20-ft. harrow—nearly new.
1 8-ft. John Deere double disc harrow.
2 6-ft. Smith reversible disc harrows.
1 14-inch Oliver gang plow—nearly new.
1 6-ft. Clark double disc harrow.
1 8-ft. McCormick binder—nearly new.
1 1¼-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse engine—new.
1 9-ft. Superior double disc drill.
1 8-horse Schandola hitch—new.
1 3¼-inch Studebaker wagon.
1 3¼-inch Moline wagon.
1 hack.
1 14-inch Case gang plow.
1 16-inch walking plow.
1 16-ft. harrow.
1 7-disc right lap.

Log chains, leadbars, singletrees, clevises, and many other articles used in farming, too numerous to mention.
3 sets heavy breeching harness.
1 set medium weight breeching harness, with toggles.
1 set hack harness.
Several sets good plow harness.
About 25 horse collars—all sizes—mostly new.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One kitchen range; 1 heating stove; 2 iron bedsteads, complete; 2 sanitary couches with mattresses; chairs, rocking chairs, dishes and other household goods too numerous to mention.

FREE LUCH AT NOON

Terms of Sale—All sums of $20 and under, CASH; sums over $20 approved bankable notes will be taken bearing 10 per cent interest from day of sale, until October 1, 1923. No articles sold must be removed until paid for.

CLIFFORD OLSON and FLOYD OLSON, Owners.
Norman W. Cairns, Auctioneer. J. G. Vinnigerholz, Clerk.

War Risk Branch at Spokane

War risk insurance has been established in connection with the United States Veterans' Bureau in Spokane, bureau officials have announced. Miss Bertha Cooper has been named insurance cashier. Instead of sending premium payment to Washington, D. C., war veterans of eastern Washington and Idaho are entitled to take advantage of the branch office service.

Loans on policies and other matters relative to government insurance are also handled at the Spokane office in the Realty building. There are several thousand ex-service people of this sub-district carrying war insurance. Those who have allowed their war risk policies to lapse are urged to reinstate their insurance. If in good health, only two months back premiums need be paid.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the the County of Latah.

Izora M. Sides, Plaintiff, vs. Wayne Sides, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings, to the above named defendant, Wayne Sides.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above-named plaintiff of the nature in general terms as follows:

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein and to which reference is here made and for the care, custody and control of Elvin Edward Sides, the minor child of the parties, and

You are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons if served within the judicial district and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
THOMAS A. FEENEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and Postoffice Genesee, Idaho. 36-6

Notice of Time Appointed for Proving Will

In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the said probate court, made on the 2nd day of March, 1923, notice is hereby given that the 26th day of March, 1923, at 2 p. m., at the court room of said court, at the court house in Moscow, county of Latah, state of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of the said Dennis Sweeney, deceased, and for hearing the application of Mary Sweeney for issuance to her of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest same.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1923.
ADRIAN NELSON,
Probate Judge, ex-Officio Clerk.
THOMAS A. FEENEY,
Attorney for Petitioner. 36-3

COMING TO
PALOUSE
SPECIALISTS

United Doctors

DO NOT USE SURGERY

WILL BE AT
PALOUSE HOTEL, PALOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1923
ONE DAY ONLY
Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

No Charge for Examination

The doctor in charge is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Washington. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip consultation and examination free, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bedwetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers, and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that examination on this trip is free and that his treatment is different.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Rimrock Highway District Call for Rock Crushing Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the board of Rimrock Highway Commissioners of Nez Perce county, Idaho, up to 2 o'clock p. m., March 10, for crushing 1,000 or more yards of surface rock. Equipment and rock to be furnished by highway district. Each bid to be accompanied by certified check of $50 as a guarantee that successful bidder will enter into contract.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. M. BECKER, Secretary,
Rimrock Highway District. 35-2

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Lewis Jain, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the will and of the estate of Lewis Jain, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors at either Moscow or at Genesee, Idaho, the same being the places for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

WALTER F. JAIN,
CHARLES F. JAIN,
CLARENCE L. JAIN,
Executors of the Will and of the Estate of Deceased.
Dated at Moscow, Idaho, February 19th, 1923.
H. R. Smith, Moscow, Idaho,
Attorney for Executors. 34-5

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Mary J. Wager, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at First Bank of Genesee, Genesee, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

G. E. TABER,
Executor of the Estate of Mary J. Wager, Deceased.
Dated at Genesee, Idaho, February 8, 1923. 32-5

The little things of life cause some people many worries, while te big ones slide by.

Real Estate
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE
It's toasted
THIS ONE EXTRA PROCESS GIVES A DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR.

MILK
FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS
10c THE QUART DELIVERED
DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING
A Permanent Supply
Dr. H. C. Luce

We Eat Good Meat
We Sell You
the same kind
that we eat.
That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.
All kinds of meat and every kind is good.
City Meat Market

Sportsmen's and Tourists' Fair

May 23 to 25 has been selected for the date of the fourth annual Spokane National Sportsmen's and Tourists' fair, which promoters say promises to become national in scope. The fair this year will no doubt occupy twice the space used last year and one block beneath the Union station tracks will be used.

Dr. S. A. Roe
Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office over Beach's Store
Lewiston, Idaho

Farm Sales
If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.
John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer
TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES
Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes
Edwards & Son

DRAY AND TRANSFER
PHONE 33-1
The following prices, under existing conditions, will be fair to both my customers and myself:
Coal, per ton; wood, cord....75c
Smaller loads in proportion
All other work, self and team, per hour 75c
Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1
GEO. H. WHEELER

We hace a complete stock of high-grade
Field and Garden Seed
We Specialize In
ALFALFA
CLOVERS
GRASSES
SEED CORN
Just Received a Car of
FANCY SEED OATS
BEARDLESS BARLEY
ALL SEED STATE TESTED
Write for Prices
MARK MEANS CO.
Phone 2 LEWISTON, IDAHO

F. W. LONCOSTY
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.
Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

Cleaning
Pressing
and
Repairing
Sampson's
BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923. NO. 37

OLD CLTHES WANTED FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Next Monday, March 19, will be old clothes "Bundle Day" here and in nearly every other town of Latah county. On that day wearing apparel and bedding of every description which has served out its usefulness here is to be turned in at local receiving stations to be rushed by the Near East relief into the old Bible lands and neighboring areas to replace the flimsy rags now serving unknown thousands in that death-haunted country for clothes.

The cast-off garments and old shoes to be gathered next Monday are wanted to help supply the desperate needs of adult refugees from the Turkish Nationalist terror zone, as well as to help clothe the little orphan children of Armenia, Syria and Greece, whom people through Latah county are right now helping to feed and shelter with financial aid being gathered next Near East relief.

At Moscow, Troy, Genesee, Juliaetta and Kendrick arrangements are already completed for the distribution of tags through the public schools calling attention to the needs for clothing as well as funds, and asking for gifts of clothing to be turned in at receiving stations in the different places next Monday.

The Methodist, Baptist and Catholic churches, as well as the Butterfield-Elder implement store, are to be the receiving stations at Moscow. Bundles may be sent to the school rooms or to Myklebust Brothers' department store in Troy. The Methodist Episcopal church has been granted the use as a bundle station in Kendrick. Bundles from Juliaetta and vicinity are to be turned in at the Juliaetta school and the public school and St. Joseph's school will join in the clothing collection here in Genesee. Bundles may be turned in at either place.

This gift clothing need not be cleaned or repaired, it is announced by Rev. James N. Pendleton, who is directing the local appeals for Near East relief. Repairing, cleaning and alterations of garments and the remaking of shoes constitute only a small part of the self-help and industrial training work which all who receive aid from the Near East relief are required to do toward the solution of their distressing problems.

"The Bachelor Daddy"

The feature film at the opera house Saturday night will be Thomas Meighan in "The Bachelor Daddy." It is a picture which radiates happiness and which will undoubtedly help many to see the finer and truer side of life. It is a picture which demonstrates the power of child love and no better selection for the starring role could have been made than Thomas Meighan, famous as the "Good Luck Star."

The story is of a man who unselfishly adopts the motherless children of her dying pal, despite the fact that his own wedding day is but a week distant. He does not know it at the time, but the little ones bring him to the realization of a greater love than he thought was possible.

The work of the star is wonderful, while Leatrice Joy as leading woman acts her part with warmth and charm.

This is said to be Mr. Meighan's very best pictures and is said to be one of the very best of its kind on the screen. There is enough variation in it to satisfy the most exacting.

There will also be plenty of comedy to keep you in a good humor: Bob and Bill in "A Day in the Wilds," and a Lloyd comedy entitled "Hear 'Em Roar."

Federated Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the Federated church will meet with Mrs. W. D. Woodward on Wednesday, March 21. All members are requested to be present.

Rinkey Dinks Hold High Carnival

The Rinkey Dink club met at the home of Mrs. Martin Foster last Friday and a very enjoyable time was spent and plenty of eats were set before the members by the hostess.

The party was visited by old Mother Goose and her broomstick—but the goose was absent; otherwise she was as natural as in the olden days when she rode her broomstick serenely among the stars, and we sincerely hope she will call again as it is an emblem of good luck.

Martin Foster and Norman Nelson were initiated into the mysteries of the Rinkey Dink club and are now full-fledged members of that organization. The ladies could not show any partiality as they had already accepted two gentlemen as members. The initiation of the two candidates was a complicated affair. As there was no goat to be had, the nearest thing to a goat the ladies could get was a broomstick, which they borrowed from Mother Goose. One lady whose name we will not mention, and who had just put in an application for membership, promptly withdrew the application and walked out.

One lady, sitting nearest the door, reported that dill pickles were being served in the dining room. The matter was investigated and it was found that these delicacies were the special treat for the new members. Some shared the treat but the majority said they did not see how it was possible after all the goodies that had been before. The men did not get the point and declared they were glad to have joined the Rinkey Dinks.

Those present at the Foster home were Mrs. H. Rees, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. H. Hanson, Mrs. Joe Reil, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Miss Ethel Nelson, Mrs. G. A. Bumpass, Mrs. Chas. Ingle and daughters, Mrs. Martin Foster, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Chas. Herman, Miss Blanche Herman, Rowena Hanson.

The next meeting will be held this (Friday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ingle.

Rinkey Dink Correspondent.

Our "Bill" Lauds Soviet

According to a news dispatch sent out from Jersey City, N. J., the other day, where "our own Bill Borah" was very evidently "tuned in" with the soviet broadcasting station: The dispatch says:

Praise for the present government in Russia was heard from United States Senator Borah at the annual chamber of commerce dinner. The form of government, he said, had nothing to do with the situation and he demanded to know what right the government or the people of the United States had to question the form chosen by the Russian people.

"Do you believe that world peace can be established," he asked, "until Russia has been given the right to come back into the council chamber of the world?

"I'm not as red as you think, however," he went on. "Tonight I say, I wish well of the Russians. No people ever had greater cause to rebel."

It is probable that Bill will be able to straighten things out after he gets over there and meets Big Bill Haywood, but if he doesn't have any better luck than he did trying to put over a direct primary in Idaho he will be sadly disappointed.

When Dr. Healy and Paddy Ryan Met

As I was crossing th' bridge th' ither day," said an Irishman, "Oi met Pat O'Brien. 'O'Brien,' says Oi, 'how are you?' 'Pretty well, thank ye, Brady,' says he. 'Brady,' says Oi, 'Oi's not me name,' 'Faith,' says he, 'an' mine's not O'Brien.'

"With thot we again looked at aich other, an' sure 'nuff it was nayther of us."

Parent-Teachers' Meeting

Thet following program will be given at the public school building on Monday evening, March 19, which had been postponed from the April meeting. All parents and those interested in the welfare of our school should be present:

Community singing.
Recitation by little Miss Violet.
Duet by Mrs. W. W. Burr and Mrs. R. I. Witty.
Paper—"How Genesee May Become a Better Rural Community"—read by Victor Casebolt.
Piano solo by Jesse Gray.
Quartet—Jesse Gray, Lester Bumpass, Grace Jain and Olive Mulalley.
Twenty-minute talk by Rev. James N. Pendleton.
Piano duet by Thelma Woodward and Rowena Hanson.
Song by pupils of 20 years ago—more or less.
Rogers.

There is to be a question box, in which you will deposit any question on any matter pertaining to the school, which will be taken up and discussed at the meeting.

Genesee Hogs Bring Top Price

The following article appeared on the front page of the Spokesman-Review of Thursday, March 7, under the following head:

"Hog Sales Set Top Price Here.—$9.25 Paid to Farmers' Union for Genesee Shipment.

"George S. Downer, manager of the farmers' union live stock commission, operating at the Spokane union stock yards, reports his association sold its initial carload of live stock on the Spokane market yesterday at a satisfactory price.

The consignment was a mixed shipment from the Genesee union of Genesee, Idaho, containing cattle and hogs. The swine sales at $9.25 per hundred weight put a new top on the Spokane market, while steers at $7.25 per hundred and heifers at $6.50 per hundred were considerably in advance of any recent transactions in beef cattle trading on the local market.

Commenting on future business Mr. Downer said: "We have a clientele embodying a great number of farmers and stockmen in the northwest territory, and judging from information at hand relative to stock that is about to move we anticipate shipping of considerable volume to our agency through March."

Death of Mrs. Anna Dahl

Mrs. Anna Dahl of Moscow passed away Thursday March 8, 1923, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Nordby, a few miles northeast of Genesee, after an illness of two weeks, following the flu.

Mrs. Dahl was born in Norway, October 3, 1844. She came with her family to the United States in the fall of 1893. In October, 1903, the family moved to Moscow, where they have since resided. The husband, P. P. Dahl, sr., passed away at the family home in Moscow on May 7, 1911.

Five children survive, P. P. Dahl, jr., A. P. Dahl, and Mrs. B. P. Luvaas of Moscw; Mrs. Oscar H. Nordby of Genesee, and Mrs. A. P. Hegge of Spirit Lake. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Norwegian Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. J. E. Lee.—Star-Mirror.

Has Larged-Sized Egg

F. J. Niemann, cashier of the First Bank of Genesee, brought to the News office the other day an egg that was of pretty fair size itself. While not so large as the one reported last week from Juliaetta, it is plenty large for all ordinary purposes. The measurements were 7⅝x6¼ inches and weighed 3¼ ounces. Mr. Neimann declares he has no goose in his henery but that the egg was laid by one of his White Leghorn hens.

Should Call Later

One of Genesee's gay young Beou Brummel's, who has allowed the hair to grow rather far down in front of his ears, went into one of the local general merchandise stores the other day and said: "I would like to see the nicest thing you have in silk hose." Whereupon the man behind the counter ,replied: "Young man, you will have to call later; the nicest thing we have in silk hose has just gone out to lunch."

Six Weeks Are Up

According to our local fence-rail weather forecaster, th. groundhog has had his fling at the weather for the past six weeks—and has given us his own particular brand—but now that the six weeks are up, we move that the matter be laid before Senator Bill Borah before he leaves for Russia to consult with Big Bill Haywood.

A Surprise Party

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elver on Monday, March 12, in honor of Mrs. Elver's birthday anniversary. The afternoon was informally spent in card playing and needlework. The self-invited guests took lots of eats with them and a very plesant time is reported.

The wise man knows many things, but the urchin of the streets can give him an ear full a day.

School Notes

Wilma Casebolt

Theo. Parks has returned to school after six weeks absence due to illness.

The soils aid crops class are going to Moscow today (Friday) to enter a grain and grass seed contest. Coeur d'Alene, Lapwai, Moscow, and Genesee are the entrants.

The next literary program will be given by the Beta Literary society on Friday, March 30. The following debate will be given: Resolved, "That the allied war debt should be cancelled by the United States."

The school attendance is now back to normal since the attact of the influenza.

A track meeting was held last Tuesday. It was planned that training would be started as soon as the weather permits. Cecil Gray is the track captain. He won second place in the state meet at Moscow last year, but if we want him to win the state championship in the pole vault he will have to be supplied with a pole two feet longer.

Semester reports of February 24, 1923, of the Genesee students attending the University of Idaho were received last Tuesday. An excellent grade of work was shown, recording no failing grades. The average was a B grade.

The play given by the seniors on Friday afternoon proved quite a success.

Four new students have been enrolled in school this week. Charles Sargent entered the fourth grade, Dorthy and Harriet Evans, the seventh grade, and Ida Evans entered as a freshman in high school.

"There Are No Roads"

Chas. Monroe, deputy sheriff of Nez Perce county, stopped in Genesee a few minutes Monday afternoon as he was on his way home to Moscow. When asked about the roads he said: "There are no roads; nothing but deep ruts and chuck-holes. There are several places to the north of Genesee on the Moscow road where the pan of a car drags the ground, and it is almost as bad in places to the south of Genesee, this side of the Nez Perce county line."

And yet the lawmakers that were sent to Boise to look after the interests of the people and reduce taxes failed to pass necessary legislation allowing the protection of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of highways within the state, but wasted 45 days of good time trying to put through a political primary law that would have been one of the most expensive pieces of legislation possible, and which came to naught. And thus does the P. T. Barnum saying ring true: "The people be damned."

St. Maries Gets Factory

The Manning-Wyman company, manufacturers of overalls, of Butte, Montana, are moving their plant to St. Maries, according to word received from that city. It is a 20-machine factory and has a capacity of 100 dozen overalls weekly. Through the chamber of commerce the manufacturers have been donated a block of ground and money for the erection of a modern factory building. The overall manufacturing company will increase the capacity of this plant as fast as possible and before the end of the year expects to be producing 250 dozen garments weekly.

Will Build More Lines

Seventy-nine miles of new telephone construction, to cost approximately $222,000, has been started by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, with a small crew of men now working between Dayton and Colfax, Washington. This is a distance of 67 miles and is the main Spokane-Portland toll line. In addition, a new branch from the main line will be built 12 miles into Pomeroy. Several months will be required for the completion of the work.

Order Many New Locomotives

The purchase of 58 new locomotives has been ordered by the Great Northern railroad, at a price of $4,500,000, according to a dispatch from railroad headquarters. The locomotives will be built by the Baldwin locomotive works. The order consists of 28 mountain type passenger locomotives and 30 Santa Fe type freight engines, both of which will be the largest in the Northwest.

Elevator Destroyed by Fire

The Farmers' elevator at Cashup, on the road between here and Spokane, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin recently. From 10,000 to 15,000 bushels of wheat, most of which was not insured, were burned. The loss of the building is estimated at from $30,000 to $35,000, partly covered by insurance, and the grain loss will be more than $15,000.

Road Building Continues

Construction of the Lowell sector of the Lewis & Clark highway is progressing satisfactorily, according to word received from Kooskia. No delay has been experienced because of bad weather or snow. The contractors recently received another carload of explosives for the project and will continue clearing the right of way.

We do all kinds of printing.

Said the Ruble to the Mark

SAID the Ruble to the Mark: "We don't amount to much, do we?" "No," said the Mark, "How can we? Our folks have gone back on us—they reckon us as of little account." "Too bad," said the Ruble, and so it is.

When people "go back" on their money, prosperity dies and reckless spending begins; for money is, after all, an expression of confidence in our glorious country and its wonderful resources.

If we spend for the things we need and save money reasonably, we display the right sort of faith. We put value into our efforts when we manage to restrain our spending. A nation that saves reasonably gets the most for its money. So does an individual.

Think it over.

Long experience has given us some valuable information on proper saving. We are at all times ready to share our knowledge with you.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank
"A HOME BANK"
REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday of the Month

Invitations have been mailed for the St. Patrick's Day dancing party to be given by the Bielenberg-Scholer Post. The committee in charge wishes through the columns of the News, to say that all ex-service men were not included in the mailing list for the reason that they are expected to be present by reason of the fact that they are ex-service men. It developed into a tremendous task to secure a complete mailing list in the time allotted. If any friend of the Legion wishing to attend has been overlooked, the committee would appreciate the fact being called to their attention.

The committee in charge consists of D.L. Bressler, invitations; George Post, decorations; Nels Liberg, music; James Winegardner, punch bowl; Chas. Smith, program; Thomas A. Feeney, Dewy Wardrobe, Harry Emerson, Chas. Smith, and D.L. Bressler, mailing list.

Steps are being taken by the ceremonial committee of the local post to secure marble grave markers from the government, to be placed above the graves of the veterans of all wars in local cemetaries. These markers are furnished free by the government and it is hoped that they can be secured in time to be placed by Decoration Day of this year.

The ceremonial committee is also arranging to get obsolete rifles from the government, to be used on occasion of ceremony such as funeral and salutes over the graves of war veterans.

Legion Closes Deal For Lot

The Dudley Loomis post of the American Legion here has closed a deal for the purchase of a piece of real estate located at the corner of Seventh and Main streets, the first step in the anoounced intention of the legion post to own its own home. The deal was consumated through Attorney A.H. Oversmith, acting for Fred S. Norton, former owner of the property.

The lot which is centrally located, is fifty by one hundred and twenty-five feet. No purchase price was given, but it was stated at the legion headquarters that a note for the balance still due on the property had been given for $200, which will fall due in one year. It is hoped that the amount due on the note can be raised by the organization in the near future after which it is the hope of the legion to raise funds with which to start their permanent home.

The commitee on the purchase of the lot consisted of C. E. Behre, J. W. Parkhurst, and W.R. Meigard. Mr. Norton, to whom the lot formerly belonged, is now living in Iowa.—Star-Mirror.

The Coyote Club Has Trouble

And now the word is given out by Captain Cody (alias Buffalo Bill) Rader that he has severed his connection with the Coyote club and that the whole thing has gone to the bowwows; that since they have no leader they don't even know which way to go to hunt, to say nothing about knowing anything about shooting. He claims that his gas-pipe gun was the only one in the whole outfit that could bring down a coyote anyhow. Capt. Cody says, "I'm done with that bunch for good and all; I don't care if they never kill another coyote; I can get all I want of them." So there, now!

Some people have a hankering for richess, while others have only the richess.

COMMISSIONER CANNON FLAYS CREAM TRUST

The following statement from Miles Canno, commissioner of agriculture for Idaho, has sent out the following statement regarding the "dairy legislative committee":

The insidious propaganda now being circulated by a few gentlemen who style themselves the "Dairy Legislative Committee," and who claim to have been "selected at the state dairy conference," and who have of late extended their field of activity to include the well-being of all the people of the state, entitles them to a little more detailed information relative to their origin and purposes.

The state dairy conference mentioned in their advertisements was called by the commissioner of agriculture, December 5, 1922. When the conference convened there were present some 20 to 25 producers, but when these men observed that the conference was being controlled wholly by a few cream buyers, these producers, with perhaps two or three exceptions, left the conference and refused to have anything more to do with it. W. G. Scholtz then assumed a dictatorial control and caused to be appointed a committee composed of a few cream buyers with himself at the head.

No report of this meeting was ever made to the department of agriculture but instead this committee rushed to the newspapers and started a vigorous campaign as a legislative committee (without revealing their names) representing the dairy farmers of Idaho. From the newspapers we reproduce as a part of their program the following:

"Resolved, That we urge upon Governor-elect Moore and the incoming legislature the divorcing of the farmers' marketing department from the present department of agriculture."

The cause of the strenuous activity of these cream buyers seems to have been based upon a general discontent of the producers who have been selling them sweet cream on a sour cream basis. At the request of the producers, this department prepared and is now ready to promulgate dairy standards as proposed by the dairy department of the state university designed to give the farmer a premium of five to six cents per pound on sweet cream, a revenue which, as claimed by the producers, the cream trust operating around Boise have heretofore appropriated to themselves.

To prevent this movement and make secure their hold upon the producers, this "dairy legislative committee" caused to be prepared Senate Bill 207, and incorporated therein a standard for sweet cream that not one farmer in a hundred can meet. There being no grades it naturally follows that by the provisions of this act the farmers would be compelled by law to sell all their sweet cream on a sour basis, or No. 2 basis as long as time lasts and allow at the same time the Boise milk trust to gather in the sweet cream on a sour cream basis and dispose of it as sweet cream. All other matter contained in Senate Bill 207 is merely camaflage intended to deceive the legislature as to the true purpose of the bill.

As soon as the personnel and purposes of this self-appointed committee was brought to the attention of the department, it was promptly repudiated. Its activities at this time, moreover, are looked upon as a menace to the wellfare of the state.

Weaver-Stucker

Mrs. Bertha Weaver and Otto Stucker were married in Lewiston on Wednesday of last week at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Mark Pike.

The newly-weds will live in the Esser property in the north part of town.

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account. Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed. They saved their money until it could be turned to good account.
Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee
A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Idaho Woman Has Interesting Letter From Wife of Anton Lang, Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Play

An interesting letter has been received by Mrs. M. L. Sargent, professor of modern languages at the University of Idaho, from Anton Lang, Christus at the famous Oberammergau Passion Play, and his wife, Mrs. Sargent spent the summer in Europe and saw the play this year. Upon her return she told the Faculty Women's club about the financial conditions existing at Oberammergau and how the people had preferred poverty to breaking the vows made centuries before by their forefathers, and so had refused to commercialize the play by accepting an offer of a million dollars for the exclusive film rights. As a result of her talk a collection of $20 was sent to Mr. Lang for use as he saw fit. Excerpts from the letter, which was written by Mrs. Lang, thanking the club for its interest in the welfare of the people of Oberammergau, follow:

"Owing to the fact that my dear husband has been very ill with the grippe since Christmas it has been impossible to respond to your very kind and generous gift sooner than this late date. May God's richest blessings rest upon you and all the kind contributors to the gift sent us and may you be assured of our lasting gratefulness.

"It was indeed a great temptation in these terrible times not to accept the one million dollar offer for the filming of the Oberammergau Passion Play, but we could not sell our ideals. The spiritual uplift through the play, however, has been greater than ever before, particularly to those who had suffered severely through the war in both body and soul. Many letters to my husband bear testimony as to that.

"Through the frightful depreciation of the mark there has been a loss instead of material gain from the performance this year. This is particularly sad since there was nothing left for charity this time when it is needed more than ever. Through the war all sources had been exhausted and there is want everywhere—in the hospital, in the schools, and in the church. My husband and I are now working for a small addition to the hospital which is to be used as a home for the aged. There are so many old people who have labored for 60 or 70 years who are now reduced to abject poverty. Many dear friends from abroad, particularly from America, have helped us in this undertaking, and I think it will please you and the other ladies that your names have been embodied in the ground work for this good undertaking.

"It may interest you to know that we gave 69 performances this summer with an attendance of almost 350,000 visitors. The salaries of the main actors such as Christus, Prologue, the choir leader, Caiphas and the music director amounted each to 2700 marks for the summer's work, with 4000 marks added for the rehearsals. This sum sufficed just for the purchase of one pair of shoes. The salary of the other actors amounted to 2000 marks apiece.

"At the suggestion of two friends from New York we are contemplating an exhibition of our wood carving industry in New York for the coming winter. The Germans themselves can no longer afford articles of luxury, such as wood carving, because the prices of necessities have risen to a giddy height since the French are in the Ruhr. Besides that, the taxes are so high that they stifle us. The future seems very dark for us and our fatherland."

The letter required 300 marks postage which in pre-war times would have amounted to $75. Each of the contributors received an autographed photograph of Mr. Lang as he appeared in his role of Christus.

King Tutankhamen Beats Washington Women to It 3000 Years on Dress Form

Washington women thinking they had something new in the dressform have received a sudden jolt, for word has just been received that the dress form is over 3000 years old. Among the removals from the tomb of King Tutkanhamen there was included a tailor's dummy, lifesize with a head of the king attached and used in trying on the royal robes.

However, there is a difference between 3000 years ago and today. Only kings had dress forms then, while today few rural women in the state are without their paper tape form. Since the introduction of the paper tape dress form by the clothing specialist of the extension service of the State college, four years ago, 10,032 forms have been made by rural women.

Another difference between the tailor's model of the king and the "Betty" of Mrs. Modern Housewife is that the former one was carved and gilded with gold, costing a large sum of money, while the brown-hued likeness of milady costs but $1.00 though it is valued at nearly $10. These 10,000 women who have made the forms, place a total value on their work of $105,790.

Dress form making has developed into a very popular phase of extension work, for as one woman who had helped train 50 other women in the process of construction put it, "I would rather make dress forms than eat."

The whole business of developing a process which was carried on among the kingly 3000 years ago, was started in 1919 in Washington, and has been conducted by local leaders who were shown the method of making the forms by the county home demonstration agents or the state extension clothing specialist, and in turn became responsible for training groups in their own community. Each woman making a form promised to help four others.

A single local leader in King, Snohomish and Pierce counties helped as many as 50 women in this work, while Mrs. B. B. Thornton of Cheney probably leads the state in helping instruct 83 women in the making of the paper tape dress forms. The work has given the women confidence in themselves, developed friendly community spirit and cooperation and has given universal satisfaction.

Radio Market News Shown by Recent Survey

Nation-wide, practical use of the radio market reports broadcast by the United States department of agriculture is indicated in a survey just completed. Nearly 50 per cent of the hundreds of returns to an inquiry sent out by radio were from farmers who had radio receiving equipment. The remainder of the returns were from grain dealers, mills, elevators, banks telephone companies, cooperative organizations, farm bureaus, and other agencies which disseminate the reports among large groups of farmers.

Greatest interest was shown in the grain market reports, which inform farmers of wheat, corn and oats prices at the leading grain markets. Next in importance came the livestock reports of prices and movements at the principal live-stock markets of the country. The weather reports came next, followed by reports on poultry products, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, hay, cotton and other farm crops.

Radio had developed more rapidly in the middle west in the corn, wheat and live stock growing regions than in other farm sections of the country, the survey shows. Missouri, Illinois, and Iowa lead in number of responses to the survey. Many farmers in this territory own radio equipment and praise the practical value of the service. In other sections farmers congregate at central points to get the radio reports, but an increasing disposition toward installation of sets for private use is indicated.

This is the first survey made by the department to determine how wide-spread radio market reports are being received and used by farmers, and affords much valuable information for developing the service to the maximum of efficiency. It has been of value to producers and other agricultural interests in the marketing of crops and to consumers through the regulating of market supplies, but definite data were not available until developed by the present survey.

The department practically covers the country with its radio market news and farmers everywhere are using the service to aid them in conducting the business end of their industry. In the replies numerous farmers gave instances o fspecific savings resulting from use of the information, one farmer declaring that he regarded radio as a "direct gift from God." Numerous general stores and banks in small towns say that establishment of their places of business as a central point for receiving the reports had resulted in tremendously increased business in many directions. The service has had far-reaching results other than removing the isolation which surrounds rural dwellers by reason of their location from centers of activity, and the bringing of vital market data to farmers with almost immeasurable speed.

The survey shows that there are now few places in rural districts where people congregate even in small groups that are without the benefits of radio. Agricultural leaders see in this the development of a true community spirit which forms a large part of the base of agricultural prosperity. The department of agriculture is much gratified at the popularity and practical value of the radio market news and is now making plans for the further development and utilization of the service.

Getting a Stand-in.

First Collectian—Why did you sit in the peanut gallery to witness Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice?"

Second Collectian—So my dramatic professor would see me.—Punch Bowl.

It worries mother for son to treat his young wife the way mother has always argued that a wife ought to be treated

IDAHO

Work on the bridge across Sand creek near Sandpoint, will be pushed to completion at once. The work was stopped early in the winter, but the change in the weather has permitted its resumption. The completion of this bridge, over four miles of surfacing, will complete the state road from Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry.

O. S. Fletcher, Latah county agricultural agent, is working out a plan for a community pig club fair at Potlatch the first week in September. The National Duroc Jersey Record association has offered 50 for premiums for Duroc Jersey classes, and the community has offered an equal amount. There are two boys and girls' pig clubs in the Potlatch territory, one having just been organized on Rock creek.

The Manning-Wyman company, manufacturers of overalls of Butte, Mont., are moving their plant to St. Maries, according to word received from the Idaho city. It is a 20-machine factory and has a capacity of 100 dozen overalls weekly. Through the chamber of commerce, the manufacturers have been donated a block of ground and money for the erection of a modern factory building. The overalls manufacturing company will increase the capacity of this plant as fast as possible and before the end of the year expects to be producing 250 dozen garments weekly.

Juliaetta is to have new laurels added to her crown by attracting eastern buyers here for the unsurpassed cherries that are being grown in the Potlatch section. Preliminary steps have been made for a local organization of cherry growers as a co-operative unit for the purpose of better facilities in the growing and marketing of their fruit. No section of the northwest produces cherries of a better quality than does the Potlatch section, and this fact is just now being ascertained by eastern buyers as is evidenced by the New York firm of fruit distributors having sent their representative from Wenatchee to make personal investigation of the cherry industry of this district.

Work is already well under way on the historical pageant depicting important events in northwest and Idaho history which will be presented by University of Idaho students during commencement week this spring. President A. H. Upham is chairman of the general pageant committee while Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department; Professor C. J. Brosnan of the history department; Permenl J. French, dean of women, and Professor J. . Cushman, director of dramtics, will represent the faculty in the production. The student committee which is taking active charge is composed of Vanford Peterson of Boise, Rex Kimmel of Kicco, Fla., Stanley Siegfus of Salt Lake City, Margaret Blackinger of Boise, and Pauline Pence of Payette.

Busy Line.

Anthony—Have you seen Shakespeare's telephone play?

Adele—Not that I recall. Name it.

Anthony—"O (t) hello!"—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Many a young woman who would not worship a graven image worships a reflected one.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

This plan is based upon the one used in the construction of the first demonstration house to be built in this state. The plan has been very popular. It has, to date, been copied at least five times. The original house cost in the neighborhood of $1000.

The special features include:

A work porch, screened the year around and protected with canvas curtains during the winter. This porch serves as the laundry room. The laundry tubs are convenient to the plumbing for the bathroom.

A hall serves as a passage way from the work porch to the bathroom, the bedroom and living room, thus making the entire house accessible from the back door without passing through the kitchen.

The bathroom is convenient to all parts of the house, yet private. It is sufficiently large to hold all of the standard pieces of bathroom fixtures.

The medicine cabinet in the bath in the wall space above the lavatory is a convenience.

Every house should have a storeroom in connection with the kitchen to care for the extra supplies and the extra supplies and the various pieces of equipment which are necessary in every household, yet not in daily use.

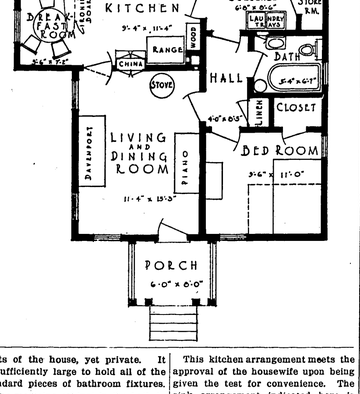
In the bedroom note that the arrangement of windows is such as to allow placing the bed in at least rhee positions, with wall space for a dresser, and a chiffonier or a child's bed. At least one window in a bedroom may be set high, thus allowing for a dresser, dressing table or chiffonier against the wall space.

In this particular plan the front window would be the logical one to be placed high on account of the privacy thus afforded.

The entire space set aside for the linen from floor to ceiling can be utilized, the upper portion serving as a storage space for winter bedding in the summer time, and summer supplies during the winter.

Windows in the living room admit good light, and also allow wall space for a piano and davenport, the places being interchangeable. In the event that the breakfast room is not included in the original plan, the window near the door into the kitchen will furnish light over the dining table.

The addition of the breakfast room serves a two-fold purpose. Firstly, it is more convenient and practical place to serve the majority of meals, and secondly it breaks the monotonous appearance of the four straight exterior walls.



This kitchen arrangement meets the approval of the housewife upon being given the test for convenience. The sink arrangement indicated here is not the original one, but it is suggested here since it is found to be more satisfactory, especially if this wall is set toward the east, south or west. This plan has been carried out by several housewives in this state to their satisfaction. The reader will note that the sink is placed between two windows. The wall space above the sink is utilized as a place to keep the supplies and equipment needed around the sink. The housewife as she stands before the sink can enjoy a good view, good ventilation, sufficient light, and yet she does not need to face the bright light or sunshine, or even draw the shades.

The plan is easily adaptable to the addition of a second bedroom.

A five-room bungalow plan will be shown next week.

Color in Egg Yolks Determined by Feed

Why the golden yellow of the egg yolk, and why is it sometimes faded to a pale lemon and sometimes almost to white?

This question has worried poultrymen for a long time, especially those making a fancy grade of eggs because the consumer has always associated a deep yellow in the yolk with good quality in the egg. Many people will argue that eggs with a deep colored yolk will taste better than those with a pale colored yolk.

Be that as it may, the poultryman wants to meet the demands of his customers and is more interested in this than in any academic discussion of the matter.

Careful experiments have shown that the color of the yolk of an egg is determined largely by the particular kind of feed the bird is receiving. Fowls will make dark colored yolks when they are receiving an abundance of green food.

Controlling Color in Yolks.

On the other hand, poultrymen who wish to make the yolk fade out a pale lemon color can do so by taking away the green food from their diet or gradually reducing the amount they receive and feeding the birds a grain ration consisting of such grains as oats and barley. By the careful practice of such methods for a period of several months yolks that could be called white have been produced.

The same condition is found in the milk of dairy cows. Cows produce cream and butter which is much more deeply colored in summer when eating green feeds than in winter. Also, cows like Guernseys and Jerseys usually produce a yellower product than other breeds because they have the ability to take more of the coloring matter out of the feeds and put it in the milk.

Many experiments have been conducted to discover what it is that makes the yellow color in the egg yolk and in butterfat. It has been found that this color is due to a substance called carotin, so named because it is the coloring matter found in carrots.

This compound, carotin, is commonly found in the leaves and stems of plants along with the green chlorophyll, which masks its color. It has been proved that poultry given feeds poor in this carotin material for long periods invariably produce whitish and washed-out colored yolks, regardless of the breed, and the same applies to the color of the milk of dairy cattle.

Feeds Rich in Carotin.

Green feeds in general are found to be rich in carotin, as well as hay of a dark green color and new corn silage.

Carrots and other yellow roots also contain a large amount of this coloring matter.

"Green feeds that have been aged for some time seem to lose this material carotin. Hay that has been bleached out, dried corn fodder or fodder straw, old corn silage in which the carotin has been destroyed by fermentation, corn both yellow and white, and all common concentrate byproduct feeds, such as wheat bran, linseed oil meal, gluten and hominy feed, were found to be poor in carotin.

The color of yellow corn is due to a coloring other than carotin which does not have as strong an influence on the yolk of the egg or on milk.

While yellow is a very desirable color in the yolk of an egg, green is just the reverse, and a green tinge may be given to the white and sometimes to the yolk of an egg if an extra large quantity of rape is fed to chickens.

The green coloring matter of chlorophyll in rape seems to have the equality of getting into the interior of the egg and staining the white a green. For this reason, rape should be fed sparingly to chickens.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

The high cost of living makes a revolution imminent in Portugal. Feeling is running so high that police and militia will not be able to suppress general food riots should they break out.

Miles Poindexter will defer sailing for Peru, where he is to take charge of the American embassy, for several weeks, or until the pile of accumulated business and correspondence has been cleared up.

American soldiers were not executed in France without courtmartial or other fair trial, as charged by the late Senator Tom Watson, the senate investigating committee reported last week. Senator Brandege headed the committee, which reported Watson's charges without foundation.

The new president of Poland with the unpronounceable name is a millionaire today, thanks to his nephew, a soldier stationed at the presidio in San Francisco. Private Wojciechowski sent his illustrious uncle a $10 greenback for a Christmas present. Recently he received a letter of thanks.

The Swiss government has subsidized the potato growing industry, according to reports from the Geneva consulate, by contracting to purchase potatoes from the producers at from 9 to 10 francs ($1.71 to $1.90) for 220 pounds, delivered at the station of shipment. The government stands all transportation costs.

It costs less to be burned than to be buried in Germany—hence 35 per cent of the dead of Berlin are now being cremated. Already the bodies of more than 200,000 Germans have been reduced to ashes in the various crematories. The bigger crematories of Berlin today are working 24 hours daily, in eight-hour shifts.

President Harding will be the republican nominee for reelection in 1924 beyond a doubt, R. B. Creager, state committeeman for Texas and close personal friend of the president, declared recently. "Ninety per cent of the republican party agreed that the party must stand or fall in 1924 on the Harding record and they believe we can win," Creager asserted.

Indiana Boy Scout One in a Million

Clymer Jones, age 13, of Fairmont, Ind., is one of the three boys in the United States to pass senior Red Cross test for lifesaving—for which he was decorated by Boy Scouts. His feats have attracted attention throughout the Middle West.

Washington Leads All in All-American Show Herd

Washington was given a lead over all the other states in Holstein cows when Judge W. S. Moscrip, the foremost Holstein judge, picked six cows owned by Washington breeders for his "All American Show Herd."

The fact, that among all the Holstein cattle he has seen on the American continent, he selected 12 as the ideal type and six of these come from this state, is a most remarkable incident.

Carnation Stock farm of Seattle owns four of the six Holsteins. They include Matador Segis Walker 6th, Carnation Matador Queen, Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kol and May Walker Skylark. John L. Smith, of Hazelwood farm, Spokane, owns the other two Hazelwood Leda Hello Korndyke and Hazelwood Bessie Pauline Hello.

"That Washington should secure half the places in this All American Show herd is remarkable when it is considered that Judge Moscrip had the entire continent to choose from," said F. W. Kohrli, assistant dairy specialist of the extension service of the State college. "It only goes to show that Washington is a leading state in quality of stock and production, and is coming to be nationally recognized.

"With such foundation stock in our state and the pushing forward of the better sires campaign, many of the big dairy centers of the east and middle west are looking to us for breeding herds. Foundation stock has been sent from this state all over the United States and to Australia.

"During the past year, dairymen of Washington were assisted by the extension service in obtaining 220 pure bred sires and 320 registered dairy cows or a total of 540 head of pure bred stock. In the majority of the cases where purebred sires were placed, they replaced scrub stock."

Your Car In the Spring Months

A series by Prof. A. R. Nottingham, State College Washington, Pullman

One of the important things to do before the car is used regularly is to see that every part of the car is really securing lubrication. If the spring pins have not been taken out within a year take them out systematically. On a second grade car take the weight off the pin with the jack and force grease in until it washes out the dirt fully. For a better or a final job measure the size of these pins, over the threads ,and get from the junk pile an old piston pin for each size to be removed. They both are sized in even sixteenths of an inch. One end can be ground tapered slightly, but it matters little. An old discarded paint brush—say one inch to three inches wide and an old basin for washing the parts is convenient. If the brush is hard soak it in gasoline and break it down with a hammer. Kerosene is excellent for washing.

Remove the pins systematically and see that they are in good condition and all the caked grease is cleaned out of the oil holes and grooves. If not drill out with a nail or flattened wire and then wash clean. Align with any convenient tool and slip in the same sized piston pin. If the jack is placed just right the bolt may be tapped into place with the bare hand. The bolt may be driven lightly as long as the grease cup is not hit, and the pilot pin will align the parts and will be pushed out the other side without injury to the threads. The easier it moves the more perfect the alignment. The pins being case-hardened they can be driven or rapped sidewise until they move easily.

The springs may be painted with the oil discarded from the engine. It is very penetrating and has enough of the kerosene properties to cut rust quite well. This makes a good quick job. The excess may be wiped off, although if the car is going into the mud it makes no difference. Mud is hard on lubrication and after a drive in the sand or mud the chassis should be gone over.

A better job for a long trip, of course, is to open the springs or take them down and clean from them the rust. Grease with graphite grease, especially toward the ends.

Study your lubrication chart and follow it—using the mileage basis. After a car has stood a long time, before and after a long trip or a trip in heavy mud or sand, extra lubrication should be given. Otherwise attend to it religiously.

Electric System, Etc.

You have put your car in operating condition, but there is more yet to do if you wish uninterrupted service from it. It is one extreme to keep tampering with all the adjustments so that the car never runs right, the other is to leave it alone until it breaks down on the road. Most road failures are preventable. If you go over your car to see if every part is in good condition.

One thing often neglected is the electric system. A large portion of the petty, or even serious troubles, are traceable to it.

Begin with the batteries. If the main cables can not be examined perfectly at all points remove them. See that all contact surfaces are clean, the battery cables have been cleaned, washed with soda-water or ammonia and piled with vaseline, and **that all connections are made tight.** See that the battery is properly fastened in its carrie and filled. Clean the grease off all wires and wipe up all places where the cables chafe or fasten them so they can not chafe. The chafing of these cables against metal has been the cause of many automobile fires. Small wires can be run through loom to advantage. Loom can be split and put on over wires in position or having large terminals. It is held by tape, wire or the staples used to anchor it in place. A stirrup or loop of leather is good also. All wires should have terminal clips or soldered loops in their ends. When a wire becomes defective replace it.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agricultural Engineering.

Watch your drain tile outlets and make sure they are flowing freely.

Farm Crops.

Start now to seed pastures where there is low rainfall, by sowing from eight to ten pounds of sweet clover.

Dairy.

Feed grain dry after calf has taken his milk and keep him tied until he forgets to suck the ears of other calves.

Farm Management.

This is the last call for income tax returns. Use your farm account book in figuring these returns.

Plant Pathology.

Seed treatment is only one means of controlling disease while the selection of disease free seed is another important method.

Poultry.

Set eggs which are uniform in size, shape and color. A small egg produces a small chick. A rough, limy, or porous shelled egg will probably not hatch a chick at all.

Horticulture—(West Side).

Paint over the large pruning wounds to prevent heart rot.

Finish training the berry canes before the buds swell. Prune the gooseberies.

Outa Luck.

"I owe a lot of money to my shoemaker."

"Can't even say your sole is your own, eh?"

LIVESTOCK

About 30 farmers met at the farm bureau office at Colfax recently and made plans to bring in a carload of high grade dairy cows. An expert will be sent to purchase the animals, farmers agreeing that maintenance of purebred stock is one way of solving their problems. Secretary Brick Burford reports that difficulty is being experienced in providing good stock for four recently organized swine clubs.

Realizing the need of more profitable dairy cows and the importance of purebred bulls, articles of agreement for the Idaho County Bull association have been filed for record. Under the terms the several blocks pay their pro rata of cost of keeping the animals, none of which is to cost more than $300. One bull goes to each block for two years and is then to be transferred to other blocks in rotation for a like period.

Good Price Prospect.

The chances are good for a fair potato price the coming fall. The acreage will be reduced for lack of good ground and mainly home grown seed will be used, insuring a crop that can be consumed in the west. Potatoes, like any other perishable crop, must be grown for a period of years and the price averaged up to learn whether or not it is a profitable crop to raise. Take it the last five years and averaging it up, the price is better than $40 per ton.

Look at your bees and make sure they have at least 25 pounds of stores, for brood rearing is heavy.

COMING LAND BOOM IS THE FORECAST

Although Day Is Not Here Yet, It Will Arrive Directly Real Normalcy Has Returned.

A writer in the National Farmer and Stockgrower makes the following interesting predictions:

Some of the days some of us will be knocked down with a land boom. Markets have no sense and booms no limits. Although the day of the land boom is not yet here, it will come directly normalcy has returned. Normalcy is a time when foreign countries have money to buy the surplus products of our farms. Normalcy is a time when the strikes which afflict the country are few and far between. Normalcy is the time when the government only governs and business interests attends to their own business. Normalcy is the time when there is no disturbance. We knew the time when the population of this country was fifty millions of people. Then we had land booms. We knew the time when the population could not eat half the farmers could raise. Then we had land booms. We knew the time when farm products did not bring half the money they do now. We knew the time when every year brought on millions of acres of new land. And then occasionally there were land booms. But now normalcy means 120,000,000 people. It means very few acres of new land to come in. It means a daily progression to the time when even with abundant crops available farm crops will all sell for a profit. And then the crazy boom will begin. Right now wise men are buying land; fools are selling it. When the boom comes land will sell for more than ever it will be worth. People who flocked to the non-productive cities will go back to the soil, and they will add to the land booms. We are not there yet, for many disturbances are in front of us, but gradually and surely the increase in population in this country will cause the rush for country homes on which people can make a living and insure to themselves their daily bread.

DAIRY

Raising the Dairy Calf.

1. There is no substitute for milk.

2. The calf should be given a good start on milk before making it depend upon hay, grain, grass and other mature-animal feeds.

3. The calf should receive an average of from eight to ten pounds of milk daily for the first 50 to 70 days of its life. After that, little risk is incurred by quickly weaning it.

4. The vigor of the individual calf determines how early after 50 days of milk feeding it can be successfully weaned.

5. When whole milk alone is used, the total allowance may be as small as 400 pounds per calf.

6. When both whole milk and skim milk are used, about 150 pounds of whole milk followed by about 600 pounds of skim milk will suffice for the average vigorous calf.

7. A grain mixture made of four parts by weight of ground corn, one part of bran or mill run and one part of linseed oil meal is about as good as can be devised for calves.

8. Five pounds of grain per day is about the highest daily allowance the calf should have during the first six months of its life. If allowed more than this it will not eat enough hay and succulent feeds such as silage or roots.

9. The calf should be taught to eat grain and hay while it is quite young.

10. No slops should be fed. The milk, grain, hay, etc., should be fed separately, and the grain should be fed dry or nearly so.

11. Cleanliness of pails, troughs and pens is very important.

12. Changes of feed should always be made gradually instead of suddenly. From a week to ten days are needed to complete a change.

13. A good Holstein calf can be raised to six months of age on 450 pounds of whole milk, 530 pounds of grain, and 250 pounds of hay. This will cost at current prices about $22. This is an average figure. Some calves may cost a little less, while others will cost a little more.

14. Nothing will take the place of good judgment. All calves are not alike.

Since it has been so universally recognized that there is no real substitute for milk, it seems like false economy to attempt a substitution of something cheaper for part of the minimum requirement. Little or no economy is gained, when the risk and bother are considered.

The farmer who plans ahead gets ahead.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Oakesdale's 1923 fair is to be held October 5 and 6. Definite dates were set Saturday at a luncheon and business meeting of the fair association at the Hotel Oakesdale.

The Farmers' elevator at Cashup was destroyed by fire of unknown origin recently. From 10,000 to 15,000 bushels of wheat, most of which was not insured, were burned. The loss of the building is estimated at from $30,000 to $35,000, partly insured, and the grain loss will be more than $15,000.

At a special election recently in the Outlook irrigation district, a $61,000 bond issue, to bear 6 per cent interest, carried 31 to 19. The money will be used to retire a former bond issue, bearing 8 per cent interest, and to finance repairs in the irrigating system, according to word received from Sunnyside.

The appropriations committee of the federal house of representatives will inspect the Columbia basin project during the summer months, according to word received from the capitol. The committee's trip over the basin project will be made between the last of June and the middle of July. The committee will be in Seattle June 16, according to present plans.

The Washington Water Power company is opening a new construction camp at Coulee City, with a view of beginning work on the Douglas county end of its new 60,000-volt line to Okanogan county. Two other camps are in operation on the same improvement, and the fourth camp will be opened later at Withrow. These construction camps will employ 250 to 275 men.

Seventy-nine miles of new telephone construction, to cost approximately $222,000, has been started by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, with a small crew of men now working between Dayton and Colfax. This is a distance of 67 miles and is the main Spokane-Portland toll line. In addition, a new branch from the main line will be built 12 miles into Pomeroy. Several months will be required for the completion of the work.

Dr. E. B. Bryan of Athens, Ohio, president of the Ohio university, who will be the principal speaker of the Inland Empire Teachers' convention in Spokane April 4-6, is one of the most widely known educational writers and platform men in America. The management has arranged with Dr. Bryan to give three addresses—"The Unfinished Task," "The Way Out," and "The Coming Citizens of a New World."

To spend $100,000 annually for the next five years to improve the Yellowstone trail and establish seventeen free tourist information bureaus between the termini of the trail, Plymouth Rock, Mass., and Seattle, was the program outlined by H. O. Cooley, general manager for the Yellowstone Trail association before the tourist committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The Seattle Chamber will do its share in the proposed work.

It takes feeding, breeding and selection to make the dairy herd.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

Copyright by Pathe Exchange, Inc.

CHAPTER IX.

For an answer the aviator put on more speed. Faster and faster they went. The train now was directly under them. A swoop downward told the young man that he had better get ready. Rising to his feet he threw off his coat and climbed to the right wing of the plane. The pilot was putting all his efforts now into low flying, keeping up his speed at the same rate as the express. Down lower they went.

"Now!" shouted "Speed." And taking the chance of his life, he fairly flew through the air toward the fast express train.

Hit or Miss.

"Speed" Stanbury searched through the train, but there were no traces of Jim Sprague. As a matter of fact, the wily cashier had observed the pursuing aeroplane, and putting two and two together, surmised it was "Speed" and concealed himself from view for the rest of the journey.

When he arrived in New York the next morning the first thing young Stanbury did was to buy a newspaper. He knew that the press would furnish him all the details necessary to find Lucy Durant, his missing sweetheart. Hastily glancing through the columns he found the following headlines:

LUCY DURANT STILL MISSING AND MYSTERY IS UNSOLVED.

Girl Artist Sought In Studio Tragedy Leaves No Trace.

Detectives Are Carefully Watching Her Familiar Haunts for Clues.

The paper told him nothing that he did not know already. Therefore, "Speed" decided that Lucy's studio was the only logical place for starting his search. He immediately sprang into a taxi and was on the way. Realizing that the place was carefully watched, he dismissed the cab and reconnoitered. A laugh passed his lips as he saw his old friend, Hagerty, with an assistant, on guard.

Stanbury doubled around and made his way to the rear of the building. Hagerty had been so careless as to leave the spot unguarded. "Speed" sprang up to the fire-escape and started climbing. Finally he reached Lucy's floor. He climbed over the railing and made his way to a window by standing on a pipe. In another moment he entered. The place was in utter darkness, and "Speed" walked to a window and threw up the shade to admit some light.

That was his only mistake. In the street below, Hagerty saw the motion. "Somebody's up there," he told his companion, "we'd better see what's doing."

"Speed" had just finished his search in one room when he heard a hammering on the door. Realizing that he must not be caught, he rushed to the window to make his escape. He looked below. It was too step to drop, and he had no time to waste. His quick eye saw a cable running along more than 20 feet below and a few yards to his left. Getting out on the ledge of the window he started over to the window ledge on his left. He was very high up and the space between the windows was dangerously wide. He made the adjoining window ledge safely, then the next, and the next, until he stood on a ledge directly over the cable.

"Speed" was still too high to drop down to the cable, so he evolved a new plan. Hanging by his feet to the ledge, he let himself down head foremost, until his fingers touched the window top below. Opening this, so that he could get a good grip, he slowly let his body down—a feat calling for almost super-human strength—until he stood once more upright on the lower ledge. Swinging below to the cable, he descended hand over hand. In a few moments, "Speed" was able to drop to the ground, making his getaway without Hagerty and his man being any the wiser.

Later in the afternoon, young Stanbury reached his apartment without being apprehended by any of the many sleuths on the lookout for him. Gaston, his valet, was overjoyed to see him. The little Frenchman fairly bubbled with words of greeting.

"I—I have news of the most importance," Gaston finally managed to say. "I have discovered where Miss Lucy is! She is the prisoner of your cousin Edwin in his great house on the Hudson. But, Monsieur, there ees a heavy guard outside and inside—eet ees almost impossible to reach her."

"Gaston," "Speed" smiled, "no house is so great, and no enemy so strong, that they can keep me from trying to reach Miss Lucy."

"But——"

(To Be Continued)

"Listen to me, Gaston," Stanbury interrupted, "I'm going to get to her! You meet me in my cottage at Marston late this evening. Meanwhile, I want to try to find out just what my cousin is going to do with Jim Sprague or where that worthy is. I've got to get him to prove my alibi or I'm liable to be thrown in jail."

The young man then decided to reach Edwin's country home by motorcycle. After about an hour's hard riding, "Speed" reached his destination. He hid his motorcycle carefully behind a clump of bushes while he looked over the lay of the land.

On the side of the mansion nearest him, "Speed" saw a guard pacing up and down. On the ledge of the window on the second story, he fancied he could see a tray with a napkin over it. "Ah, ha!" he thought, "food on a tray points to someone confined in a room." Putting two and two together, he decided to reach that window. He could easily climb the wall, as heavy vines ran up the side of the old home nearly to the roof.

"Speed" sneaked carefully up to the house, keeping a bush between himself and the guard. Then, when the guard's back was turned, he rushed upon him and knocked him to the earth. The man lay like a sack of flour. "Speed" ran for the vines and hastily scrambled upwards. Three minutes later, he swung himself into the window and faced the most surprised and delighted girl in the world.

* * * * *

The six asterisks stand for six fervent kisses—and now we can let the action go on, as there is much to do.

"Now, sweetheart," "Speed" began, "I'll stay here and watch you while you run for my motorcycle behind that clump of bushes outside the wall on the road. Get to my house at Marston early. I told Gaston to meet me there. Hurry—— or wait! Give me another kiss and you can go!"

"Speed" waited long enough to assure himself that the girl had gotten away safely. No one suspected that he was in the home of his unscrupulous cousin. Glancing cautiously out of the window again, he saw that the guard was still lying prostrate and that no one else was in sight. The next moment found him descending quickly the same way as he had come.

A short time later "Speed" Stanbury rejoined his sweetheart, Lucy Durant, at his cottage at Marston. There was much to talk over and the lovers lost no time as Gaston was expected any moment with news of Jim Sprague.

"I can hardly wait for the moment when you will be mine, dearest," "Speed" whispered.

"Yes," the girl smiled, "once you get Jim Sprague in court and clear yourself of this nonsensical charge we will be free to do as we choose; and then——"

Her words were interrupted by the sudden entrance of Gaston, wreathed in smiles. He approached the two young people his hands fluttering with gestures.

"Your cousin, Edwin," he informed "Speed," "he send Sprague away to Oreville to be boss of the mines—also to get him out of your reach. Sprague, he take 4:05 for Oreville. Eet have already left. You must go soon much to get at to Gap."

"Lucy, darling," "Speed" cried, "when I come back, Sprague will be with me, and our waiting will be over." He ran towards his motorcycle.

"But that's a two-seater," the girl protested, following him, "and you need balance. I'm going along." Despite "Speed's" protestations that she remain at the house, Lucy insisted upon accompanying him in his mad dash to catch Sprague at the Gap.

Down the road the speeded; Stanbury had no regard for the limit. On they went, leaving the little village far behind. Soon they reached the straight raod which ran parallel with the railroad track.

"Speed" gave his engines more gas and laughed like a boy, glancing at Lucy by his side, her dark tresses blowing in the wind.

On and on they went. Soon a faint whistle ahead told them that they were fast approaching the train with Jim Sprague aboard. A few moments later and they could see the last car. Five minutes later they were almost up to it.

"Lucy, dear," "Speed" shouted, "if I run alongside the track, you spring aboard. I'll follow you." He saw the courageous girl nod. Again he gave his motors gas and left the road to run alongside the track. Lucy waited a moment and then sprung to the platform of the last car, swinging herself up by means of the railing.

(To Be Continued)

Lion Killer Arrives at U. S. Zoo

This giant lion-killing Mandrill has just arrived in the U. S. from Hamburg, the first of the species ever in this country. He is a rough, tough customer and handlers had their job cut out for them.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Grace Willoughby

The last meeting was led by Hope Michelsen and special music was rendered by Grace Willoughby.

Last Friday a business meeting was held and officers elected for our reorganized society. The officers are: President, Jesse Gray; vice-president, Marion Mayer; secretary, Fren Cann; treasurer, Le Roy Harris; chairman of missionary committee, Grace Jain; chairman of lookout committee, Fred Dicus; chairman of social committee, Katherine McMahon; chairman of prayer meeting committee, Irene Hall.

Junior Endeavor was led by Katherine Casebolt and a very interesting meeting was had. Special music was rendered by Helen Casebolt.

Frequent additions have helped materially in advancing the public library. Remember the days when it is open—Tuesdays, after school hours and in the evening. Each Saturday afternoon and evening and each Sunday afternoon.

A Correction

In giving a report of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rossebo a mistake was made in announcing the names of some of the donors. The tea set and knives and forks were given by the ladies aid of the Genesee Valley church and the tray and spoons were given by the Clover leaf club.

"And Home Came Ted"—home talent play—April 13. 37-1

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—Purebred Shorthorn bull calf, six months old. Kambitsch Bros. 34-4x

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—9x12 Wilton Velvet rug. Mrs. R. S. Sullivan. 35-

FOR SALE—At reasonable prices—seed oats, feed oats, feed barley, shorts and mill feed. Also some seed peas, recleaned and fumigated. W. D. Woodward, at Seattle Grain Co.'s warehouse. 37-tf

Miscellaneous Wants

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 2½ acres of ground, 60 fruit trees. Terms, $10 per month. See Martin Foster. 35-tf

HATCHING EGGS from my heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks, $1.50 per sitting of 15. B. J. Pleiman. 35-

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Men, women and children in every community to send a post card for SUNSET'S big, interesting Gift Catalogue—just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, Calif. 34

If you have anything to sell, try a "Classy-fied" adlet.

"And Home Came Ted"—home talent play—April 13. 37-1

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
MRS. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Junior C. E. at 2:30 and Young People's meting at 7 p. m.

We have had a small attendance at church these stormy Sundays, but now that the weather is better and folks are getting well, let us make these Lenten days help us in our appreciation of God and his love.

The Federated churches welcome all who have no church home elsewhere to join us for worship and work.

"Let us seek to produce with our time, influence, and money those qualities and other things which will make the world truly healthier, happier, and more prosperous. Then and then only shall we make the most enduring investments for ourselves, our families, and our communities."—Roger W. Babson.

Is Now a Pedagogue

Carl Nagel of Genesee has accepted a position in the Cascade, Idaho, high school as teacher of mathematics and Latin.

Carl's many Genesee friends extend congratulations.

Our Spring Line of Wall Paper Has Arrived

We are now putting in the rack our spring stock of Wall Paper. We have some very fine patterns and the price is less than last year. Do your papering early while our stock is complete and selection easy.

W. J. Herman Company

The Progressive Club

Mrs. George Follett and Mrs. W. E. English entertained the Progressives on Thursday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Follett. The afternoon was spent with needlework after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Wilma English and Pearl Perkins. The visitors were Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. C. P. Whalen and Mrs. Mahlon Follett.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. W. M. Herman.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

Linger Longers Entertained

Mrs. Mahlon Follett delightfully entertained the Linger Longers on Wednesday, March 14. Gathered around the fire with needlework the afternoon was informally spent. At 5 o'clock a delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Schooler and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas. The invited guests were Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. A. Murphy, Mrs. Milton Rader and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Ray Edwards on Wednesday, March 28.

Will Give Card Party

The Pythian Sisters will give a card party in the K. of P. hall on Friday night, March 23, to which the general public is cordially invited. 37-1

Millinery Opening

The first millinery opening at the Ready-Made Shop will be held on Saturday, March 17. Easter opening will be on Saturday, March 31. 37-

Get It at Home

It isn't necessary to send out of town for your printing—you can get it at The News office at a reasonable price. Just compare the quality.

HERMAN'S HARDWARE SHOP

CUT THIS AD. OUT AND SAVE IT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Seed Department

GET THAT BEISE POULARY DRINKING FOUNTAIN NOW

Vegetable Seed

Prices subject to change without notice.

BEANS—Packet, 15c; 1 pound, 30c.
Golden Wax.
New Stringless, green pod.
Kentucky Wonder (pole).

BEETS—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 20c; 1 pound, $1.00.
Detroit, dark red.

BEETS—Stock—½ pound, 40c; 1 pound, 70c.
Mammoth, long red mangel.
Golden Tankard.
Giant Half Sugar.

CABBAGE—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 40c; 1 lb., $3.50.....
Early Jersey Wakefield.
Copenhagen Market.
Danish Ball Head (short stem).

CAULIFLOWER—
All standard sorts, Packet, 10c.

CARROTS—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 15c; 1 lb., $1.00.
Danver Half Long.
Oxheart.
White Belgian.

CUCUMBER—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 20c.
Early Short Green.
Boston Pickling.
Improved White Spine.
Improved Long Green.

CORN— (Sugar or Sweet)—Pkt., 15c; 1 lb., 25c.
Golden Bantam.
Stowell's Evergreen.
Genesee Valley.

LETTUCE—Packet, 10c; 1 oz., 20c.
Grand Rapids (loose leaf green).

LETTUCE—(Head)—Ounce, 40c; 1 lb., $3.50.
New York or Wonderful. (This is the Wonderful new head lettuce so much used.)

WATERMELONS—
All standard sorts, Packet, 10c.

MUSKMELONS—
All standard sorts, Packet, 10c.

ONIONS—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 20c; 1 lb., $2.50.
Yellow Globe Danver.
Yellow Flat Danver.
Red Weathersfield.
White Portugal or Silver Skin.

ONION SETS—1 pound, 15c.

PARSNIPS—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 20c.
Hollow Crown is the best sort.

PEAS—Packet, 15c; 1 pound, 30c.
American Wonder.
Gradus.
Telephone (4 ft.).
Blue Bantam (a new dwarf sort).
Little Marvel (dwarf).

PUMPKIN—
Connecticut field—1 pound, $1.00.
Sugar Pie, 1 ounce, 20c; 1 pound, $1.50.

RADISH—Packet, 10c.
All standard sorts in packets.
White Icicle—(Best main crop).
Early Scarlet Turnip—(Best for forcing).

TOMATO—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 40c.
John Bear (first choice).
Sparks Earlina (second choice).

TURNIPS—Packets, 10c; 1 oz., 15c; ¼ pound, 50c.
Purple Top Strap Leaf (in bulk).

RUTA BAGA or Swede—
Improved American Purple Top—Packet, 10c; 1 ounce, 15c; ¼ pound, 40c; 1 pound, $1.25.

PLANTS IN SEASON—
Pepper, Celery, Cauliflower, Tomato, Cabbage.

Field Seed

All our field seeds have been state tested and we feel well pleased with the quality of seeds listed:

Alfalfa, Dryland, state test 99 ..... 100 lbs., $26.$$
Alfalfa Grimm—Price on application.
Alsyke Clover, 99.51 ..... 100 lbs., 26.00
Red Clover, No. 1 ..... 100 lbs., 28.00
White Blossom Clover, fancy hulled, 100 lbs., 20.00
Less than bag lots, 1c per pound additional.
White Clover, fancy, per pound 1.00
Kentucky Bluegrass, per pound ..... .60
Timothy, fancy, test 99.72—pound 10c; 100 lbs. 9.50

SEED FIELD CORN—
Early Yellow Dent .....1 pound, 6c; 100 lbs., $5.50
Rustlers White Dent .... 1 pound, 6c; 100 lbs., 5.50
Early White Dent ..... on cob, per 100 4.00
All field corn home grown, with high germination test. (Bags extra, at cost; not returnable.)

Poultry Supplies

INCUBATORS, ETC.

No. 1 Standard Buckeye, 110 egg.....$41.00
No. 2 Standard Buckeye, 175 egg..... 48.25
No. 3 Standard Buckeye, 250 egg..... 62.50
No. 4 Standard Buckeye, 350 egg..... 73.75

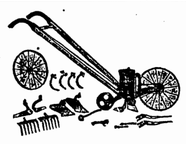
Standard Buckeye Brooders

No. 18—500 chicks 23.75
No. 19—1,000 chicks 29.50
Buckeye Incubator Thermometers 1.00
Dr. Hess Poultry Panacea 30c, 60c, 1.25
Dr. Hess' Roup Remedy ..... .25
Dr. Hess' White Diarrhoea Remedy ..... .25
Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic 75c, $1.50 3.50
Dr. Hess' Instant Louse Killer ..... .25
Dr. Hess' Healing Powder ..... .25
Dr. Hess' Dip and Disinfectant, gallon can 2.50
Dr. Hess' Dip and Disinfectant—5 gal. cans, per gallon 2.25
Dr. Hess' Fly Chaser, per gallon 1.75
Tin Sprays, each ..... .65
Oil Meal (old process), per 100 lbs. 5.00
Meat Scraps, per 100 lbs. 6.50
Granulated Bone, No. 1, per 100 lbs. 5.50
Grit, per 100 lbs. 2.25
Oyster Shell, per 100 lbs. 2.50
Charcoal (Eastern hardwood), ped 100 lbs. 7.00
Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs. 4.00
Chick Food ..... 5 lb., 25c; 100 lbs., $4.00

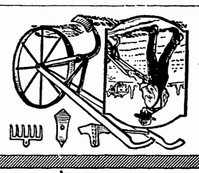
POISON GAS BALLS

Positively the most "positive" method of exterminating ground squirrels. Simply light, roll down squirrel hole, then cover the hole. Safe, sure, economical. Will not explode:

100—$2.00 500—$8.00 1,000—$15.00



A FULL LINE OF GARDEN TOOLS



Dahlia

Abbreviation of Types
"C"—Cactus "H. C."—Hybrid Cactus

Each

ALABASTER—C—One of the largest and best white cactus to date—Long curved petals give the flower great depth; each $1.00
MRS. HERBERT BLACKMAN—C—Soft mallow pink; very free bloomer. A beauty for garden decoration ..... $ .75
MRS. CHAS. COOPER—C—True cactus with long narrow petals. Color, creamy yellow with flush of salmon in center ..... $ .50
CAMBRIAN—C—Clear salmon, lightening to yellow at tips of petals, which are hooked and irregular. An old stand-by, always good ..... $ .30
WODEN—C—Large flower of beautiful salmon rose, shading to old gold in center ..... $ .35
COUNTESS OF LONSDALE—C—Rich salmon, shaded apricot—always good ..... $ .30
CHAS. CLAYTON—C—Flowers large, with loosly arranged narrow petals that are twisted artistically. Color, rich scarlet ..... $ .30
GOLDEN WEST—H. C.—Bright orange, shaded to buff. A vogorous grower, producing a great number of splendid blooms above foliage ..... $ .40
BASALISK—C—Orange scarlet, long twisted petals, free bloomer ..... $ .30
RUTH GLEADELL—H. C.—A grand flower of soift yellow shading to apricot, bronze on outer petals. extra fine ..... $ .50
TOM LUNDY—H. C.—A California variety of immense size; color, bright velvety red. We place this as one of the best of its color ..... $ .75
YELLOW KING—H. C.—No garden is complete without this beautiful lemon-yellow dahlia. The long, narrow petals standing straight out from the center of flower give it great depth. The finest keeping bloom in our dahla garden....$ .60
ISAQUAH—(Paeony)—Vigorous plants bear quantities of immense lavendar-pink flowers on good stems ..... $ .25
MME. VON BYSTEIN—(Paeony)—Lovely lilac blue large size, good stem ..... $ .25
MRS. ROWENA FAIRCHILD—(Paeony)—New beautiful soft lavendar pink of great size. Specially priced at ..... $ 1.00
PIERROT—C—Color, deep amber boldly tipped white. The striking blossoms are very large and the florets are incurved ..... $ .50
GLADYS SHERWOOD—H C—The largest white cactus ever introduced $1.50
(If disbupdden, the blooms are as large as dinner plates.)
KALIFF—C—Color, rich scarlet. The large flowers are born with profusion. Good stems ..... $ .50

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

6 beautiful dahlias—all different—our selection—only $1.50

Gladioli

AMERICA—Exquisite shade of flesh pink, tinted lavender, first size—each ..... 5c, dozen $ .50
PANAMA—A new seedling of America, much deeper pink ..... each, 10c, dozen $1.00
BARON HULOT—A rich purple; one of the best of this color ..... each, 10c; dozen,$1.00
HALLEY—Salmon pink with creamy white blotch; large flower and and early bloomer. A fine sort ..... each, 5c; dozen, $ .50
MRS. DR. NORTON—Cream and pink. The judge in one of the big eastern shows last year gave this first place ..... each, 40c; dozen, $4.00
SCHWABEN—Soft, pure yellow, little red stripe on lower petals ..... each, 10c; dozen, $1.00
ANGOLA—A beautiful salmon pink (new) each ..... each, 15c; dozen, $1.50
BUTTERFLY—One of the new ruffled flowers; pale salmon ..... each, 15c; dozen, $1.50
YOUELL'S FAVORITE—A large plant with immense flowers (ruffled); striking rosy lavender pink ..... each, 20c; dozen, $2.10
IDA VAN—A most beautiful flaming orange pink; new ..... each, 15c; dozen $1.50

Perennials

We are working up a wide range of stock in perennials for next year. However, we can supply you this spring with the following:

PERENNIALS—Hardy field-grown, each 30c, doz, $3
GOLDENROD.
HOLLYHOCK—Allegheny, Mixed (the finest double and singles grown).
ORIENTAL POPPY — Orange scarlet. Plant some of these.
GYPSOPHILA — (Baby Breath) — A mist-like white flower that has no equal for maxing with other flowers in a bouquet.
TRITOMA—(Torch Lilly)—An odd, tropical-looking flower of brilliant orange scarlet that shoots up from grass-like foliage.
SHASTA DAISY—Needs no description. A fine cut flower.
AQUILEGIA or Columbine—The beautiful, dainty, long-spurred flowers rise above fine cut foliage. Our strain is the Mrs. Scott Elliott's Long Spurred.

Annuals

We can supply you with good, strong, transplanted bedding plants—in season:

ASTERS—Crego Giant—In separate colors—purple, lavender, pink, white.
ZENNIAS—Giant, dahlia-flowered. Mixed.
CARNATIONS—Red, pink, white.
KOCHIA ((Fire Bush)—Childsii.
AGERATUM—(Blue).
We make a specialty of Spencer Sweet Peas and other flower seeds.

FLOWER POTS

Four-inch pots 5c; saucers, 5c
Five-inch pots, 10c; saucers, 5c
Six-inch pots, 20c; saucers, 10c
Seven-inch pots, 30c; saucers, 15c
Eight-inch pots, 40c; saucers, 20c
Ten-inch pots, 75c; saucers, 40c
Twelve-inch pots, ...$1.25

SPECIAL PRICES

Women's and Children's WHITE CANVAS SHOES
Your Dollar will be worth
200 —— CENTS —— 200

Children's white canvas shoes, 5 to 11½, both button and lace, $2 values, special $1.00
Children's white canvas shoes, 12 to 1½, $2.50 values, special $1.25
Women's flat heel white canvas shoes, not all sizes, $3.00 values, special $1.50
Women's cuban heel white canvas shoes, $5.50 values, special $2.50
Women's white fabric colonial pumps, 5 pairs, $7.00 values $2.50

SPECIAL GROCERY ITEMS

Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 Only

Crystal White soap, per box $4.75
Crystal White soap, 20 bars for 1.00
Asparagus tips, regular 45c value—special ..... .25
Fruit jars, No. 1 cans ..... .15
Fruit jars, No. 2 cans ..... .25
Bulk cocoanut, special, per pound ..... .25
Scotch Lassie kippered herring, 7 oz. can ..... .10

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Turn Your Grass Into Greenbacks

BUY A

VEGA

- the -

Separator

That "Gets All of the Cream"

Stop at our store and let us explain the superiority of this machine over others

Hasfurther Hardware

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Lanphier & Mauch

Auto Repairing and General Machine Work
Acetylene Welding
at
Morscheck Garage

All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 43-1

SPRING OPENING

I wish to announce to the ladies of Genesee and vicinity that I have a line of the very best up-to-date Millinery and Millinery Goods and will guarantee that my prices are right.

All light and dark percale aprons on sale at $1.00 and $1.25.

Wear the very latest panel back hosiery.

The Ready-Made Shop

PERSONAL MENTION

George Moresch was a Uniontown visitor on Wednesday.

Nels Flamoe was a Genesee visitor from Clarkston last week.

A. Rach was a Uniontown passenger Wednesday on business.

Mrs. P. H. Thomas went to Lewiston Saturday to spend the day.

Johnnie Hagan left Friday for Lewiston where he intends to work.

Henry Martinson was a Wednesday morning passenger for Thorncreek.

Elmer Johnson was a Friday morning passenger for Spokane for a short stay.

Carl Flamer was a Thursday morning passenger for Palouse for a short stay.

D. T. Thomas was a Saturday morning passenger for Lewiston for a short visit with his daughter, Miss Grace.

Miss Martha Grieser was a Tuesday morning passenger for Colton, after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ernest Cameron and son arrived Friday afternoon from Troy, for a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. C. Cameron.

Mrs. John A. Smith left Saturday morning for Pullman for a short visit with her mother before going to her new home in Canada.

The Misses Isabelle Hasfurther and Wilma Broemmeling returned Wednesday from Colton after a short visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. L. Meader and baby are visiting with Mrs. Meader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bumpass.

John A. Smith left Wednesday morning for Pullman for a short stay before going on to Moose Jaw, Canada, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Joe Reil was a Saturday morning passenger for Missoula, Montana, for a visit with Mr. Reil, who is in a hospital there receiving medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Esser arrived Friday afternoon from Kootenai on a short business visit, returning home Suday. Mr. Esser is section foreman at Kootenai yard.

Mrs. J. H. Kidwell left Tuesday morning for Wapato, Washington, to attend the funeral of her brother, William A. Metsker, whose death accurred Monday evening, caused by appendicitis.

Will Need Socks

Virgil Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Post, brought the startling news to the News office on Thursday morning that there was an old Plymouth Rock hen at their house who had become industrious early in the season and had brought forth four small chicks. It is apparent that they will need socks unless the weather man mends his ways very materially.

The Sick List

Mrs. Joe N. Hasfurther, who has been quite ill, is convalescent.

Mrs. Leo Edwards has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mrs. Chas. Geltz has been quite ill for the past week, but is improving.

Andrew Rekdal, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is somewhat improved.

Amand Kern, sr., is somewhat improved, after several weeks of illness.

Elmer Stovall has been quite ill for the past week, but is able to be up again.

Mrs. Victor Hasfurther has been confined to her home for the past few weeks with the flu, is somewhat better.

Mrs. Sim Currin, who has been quite sick for the past few weeks, was somewhat improved Thursday morning.

Arthur Springer, who underwent an operation at Lewiston recently for a double rupture, and who has been quite ill, is reported as getting along nicely at present.

Card Club Meets

The Card club met with Mrs. G. E. Taber on Tuesday, March 13. The afternoon was spent in card playing and social converse. Mrs. J. H. Jackson won the honors of the day. The invited guests were Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. Johanna Christenson, and Miss Mary Stooler.

Some people are like peacocks. They attract most attention when strutting.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Real Estate

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr

Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, March 17

THOMAS MEIGHAN

— IN —

"A Bachelor Daddy"

Five cute kiddies orphaned by a bandit's bullet—and when a big, handsome bachelor attempted to father the brood, they led him a merry chase straight to a great love and happiness. Leatrice Joy in the cast.

Also BOB and BILL
"A Day In the Wilds"
Lloyd Comedy--"Hear 'Em Rave"

SHOW STARTS AT 8 o'CLOCK, SHARP
Prices: 15c and 25c

Dr. Bryan Will Speak

Dr. E. B. Bryan of Athens, Ohio, president of Ohio University, who will be the principal speaker of the Inland Teachers' convention in Spokane, April 4-6, is one of the most widely known educational writers and platform men in America. The management has arranged with Dr. Bryan to give three addresses—"The Unfinished Task," "The Way Out," and "The Coming Citizens of a New World."

Headed Towards Home

Word has been received from the Folletts and the Menders that they are headed toward home, having left Los Angeles on March 9 for Portland.

Rebekah Masquerade

The Rebekahs will give their annual masquerade on Wednesday night, March 21, for ladies only. All ladies are cordially invited. Admission, 25c. 36-

More New Spring Goods

THE NEW GOODS we just received from eastern markets include beautiful patterns in new spring silks, barred crepes, new flowered crepes, plaid ratines and Normandy voiles. We are also showing a splendid assortment of spring tweeds.

Specials for One Week

All curtain and drapery materials are on sale, for one week only, at 10 per cent discount.

All Henderson corsets, in front and back lace styles, on sale at 15 per cent discount.

Grocery Specials

Rome Beauty, Wagner and Jonathan apples, per box 65c
Red salmon, per can 25c
Laundry soap, 6 bars for 25c
Fresh smoked salmon, per lb. 25c
Toilet soap, 4 bars for 25c
Corn puffs, per package 5c
Kerr and Juno pancake flour, pkg 25c

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE

A Winter's Tale **By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON**

INSTALLMENT 35.

"You no murderer?" inquired Secundra. "You true man? You see me safe?"

"I will see you safe, if you be innocent," returned Sir William. "I have said the thing, and I see not wherefore you should doubt it."

"There all murderers," cried Secundra, "that is why. He kill—murderer," pointing to Mountain; "there two hire murderers"—pointing to my lord and myself—"all gallow-murderers! Ah, I see you all swing in a rope. Now I go save the sahib; he see you swing in a rope. The sahib," he continued, pointing to the grave, "he not dead. He bury, he not dead."

My lord uttered a little noise, moved nearer to the grave, and stood and stared in it.

"Buried and not dead?" exclaimed Sir William. "What kind of rant is this?"

The frost was not yet very deep, and presently the Indian threw aside his tool and began to scoop the dirt by handfuls.

Then he disengaged a corner of a buffalo robe; and then I saw hair catch among his fingers; yet a moment more and the moon shone on something white.

A while Secundra crouched upon his knees, scraping with delicate fingers, breathing with puffed lips; and when he moved aside I beheld the face of the master wholly disengaged. It was deadly white, the eyes closed, the ears and nostrils plugged, the cheeks fallen, the nose sharp as in death; but for all that I had lain so many days under the sod, corruption had not approached him and (what strangely affected all of us) his lips and chin were mantled with a swarthy beard.

"See, sahib!" said Secundra. "The sahib and I alone with murderers; try all way to escape, no way good. Then try this way; good way in warm climate, good way in India; here in this damn cold place, who can tell? I tell you pretty good hurry; you help, you light a fire, help rub."

"What is the creature talking of?" cried Sir William. "My head goes round."

"Teach Him."

"I tell you I bury him alive," said Secundra. "I teach him swallow his tongue. Now dig him up pretty good hurry, and he not much worse. You light a fire."

Sir William turned to the nearest of his men. "Light a fire," said he. "My lot seems to be cast with the insane."

"You good man,' returned Secundra. "Now I go dig the sahib up."

He returned as he spoke to the grave and resumed his former toil. My lord stood rooted, and I at my lord's side, fearing I know not what.

The frost was not yet very deep, and presently the Indian threw aside his tool and began to scoop the dirt by handfuls.

Then he disengaged a corner of a buffalo robe; and then I saw hair catch among his fingers; yet a moment more and the moon shone on something white. A while Secundra crouched upon his knees, scraping with delicate fingers, breathing with puffed lips; and when he moved aside I beheld the face of the master wholly disengaged. It was deadly white, the eyes closed, the ears and nostrils plugged, the cheeks fallen, the nose sharp as in death; but for all that I had lain so many days under the sod, corruption had not approached him and (what strangely affected all of us) his lips and chin were mantled with a swarthy beard.

"My God!" cried Mountain, "he was as much as a baby when we laid him there!"

"They say hair grows upon the dead," observed Sir William, but his voice was thick and weak.

Secundra paid no heed to our remarks, digging swift as a terrier in the loose earth; every moment, the form of the master, swathed in his buffalo robe, grew more distinct in the bottom of that shallow trough; the moon shining strong, and the shadows of the standers-by, as they drew forward and back, falling and flitting over his emergent countenance. The sight held us with a horror not before experienced; I dared not look my lord in the face, but for as long as it lasted I never observed him to draw breath; and a little in the background one of the men (I know not whom) burst into a kind of sobbing.

"Now," said Secundra, "you help me to lift him out."

Labored to Reanimate Body.

Of the flight of time I have no idea; it may have been three hours, and it may have been five, that the Indian labored to reanimate his master's body. One thing only I know, that it was still night, and the moon was not yet set, although it had sunk low, and now barred the plateau with long shadows, when Secundra uttered a small cry of satisfaction; and, leaning swiftly forth, I thought I could myself perceive a change upon that icy countenance of the unburied. The next moment I beheld his eyelids flutter; the next they rose entirely, and the week-old corpse looked me for a moment in the face.

So much display of life I can myself swear to. I have heard from others that he visibly strove to speak, that his teeth showed in his beard, and that his brow was contorted as with an agony of pain and effort. And this may have been; I know not, I was otherwise engaged. For, at that first disclosure of he dead man's eyes, my Lord Durrisdeer fell to the ground, and when I raised him up he was a corpse.

Day Came.

Day came, and still Secundra could not be persuaded to desist from his unavailing efforts. Sir William, leaving a small party under my command, proceeded on his embassy, with the first light, and still the Indian rubbed the limbs and breathed in the mouth of the dead body. You would think such labors might have vitalized stone but, except for that one moment (which was my lord's death), the black spirit of the master held aloof from its discarded clay; and by about the hour of noon, even the faithful servant was at length convinced. He took it with unbroken quietude.

"Too cold," said he, "good way in India, no good here." And, asking for some food, which he ravenously devoured as soon as it was set before him, he drew near to the fire and took his place at my elbow. In the same spot, as soon as he had eaten, he stretched himself out, and fell into a child-like slumber, from which I must arouse him, some hours afterward, to take his part as one of the mourners at the double funeral. It was the same throughout; he seemed to have outlived at once and with the same effort, his grift for his master and his terror of myself and Mountain.

One of the men left with me was skilled in stone-cutting; and before Sir William returned to pick us up, I had chiselled on a boulder this inscription, with a copy of which I may fitly bring my narrative to a close:

J. D.,
HEIR TO A SCOTTISH TITLE,
A MASTER OF THE ARTS AND GRACES,
ADMIRED IN EUROPE, ASIA, AMERICA,
IN WAR AND PEACE,
IN THE TENTS OF SAVAGE HUNTERS AND THE CITADELS OF KINGS, AFTER SO MUCH ACQUIRED, ACCOMPLISHED AND ENDURED, LIES HERE FORGOTTEN.

H. D.,
HIS BROTHER,
AFTER A LIFE OF UNMERITED DISTRESS, BRAVELY SUPPORTED,
DIED ALMOST IN THE SAME HOUR, AND SLEEPS IN THE SAME GRAVE WITH
HIS FRATERNAL ENEMY.

THE PIETY OF HIS WIFE AND ONE OLD SERVANT RAISED THIS STONE TO BOTH.

(THE END)

Just Missed It.

Pat—I came near selling my boots yesterday.

Mike—You did, sir. Well, it's lucky you didn't sell 'em. How did you come near doing it?

Pat—I had 'em half-soled.

Garget and blue bag follows if a heavy milking ewe lies on the cold damp ground over night.

Will & Way.

Little Louise—Mamma, got me a pair of nice red shoes?

Mamma—Ridiculous. No indeed!

Little Louis (threateningly)—If you don't, I'll get shoe trees and grow 'em myself.

The health and appearance of your family are a good indication of the howlesomeness of their diet.

ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH DISABLED MEN

Veterans' Bureau Puts Men in Field to Look After Cases Personally.

In order that every World War veteran of the Pacific northwest entitled to government compensation because of war injuries or disabilities may have a fair opportunity to take advantage of such relief, the Seattle district office of the United States Veterans' bureau is increasing its field contact activities. The bureau aims to bring information relative to federal compensation relief measures into the very homes of ex-service people. The disabled war veteran has five years after discharge from service to file his claim with the Veterans' bureau. Five contact representatives are now in the field in this district.

Hospitalization activities of the bureau in this district are neither increasing or decreasing during the winter months, remaining at an average of 850 patients in the district. It is expected that the number will decrease when the warm weather begins.

More war risk insurance was reinstated by veterans in the Pacific northwest district of the bureau than in the New York district, which has a military population of several times that of the local district, during the month of January. Government insurance totalling $159,000 was reinstated in this district during the first month of this year. In the New York district reinstatements amounting to $121,000 were made. This district was second of the 14 districts of the United States in the amount of war insurance converted into permanent forms of government insurance with a total of $134,000.

WOMEN BACK OF BILL TO SAVE THE BABIES

The Association of University Women, composed of graduates of universities and colleges all over the country, is backing the Sheppard-Towner bill to save babies.

"Life insurance company investigations have proved that one mother dies in every 185 confinements," said Mrs. W. C. Kruegel, president of the chapter of the association at the State College of Washington.

"The terrible thing about it is that this death rate is not on the decrease. The hazard begins to look larger. If 165 men contemplating a trip to Panama were told that, according to the prevailing average, one of the group would die on the trip, some of the crowd would elect to stay at home.

"Women now have their rights, and they demand that the vocation of motherhood be made safe, just as men have demanded that certain vocations of death be made safe. When good care is given before and at time of birth the death rate is reduced 60 per cent among the mothers, and the number of stillborn babies is reduced from 45 to 12, the death rate of babies under a month old reduced from 40 to 12.

"The Sheppard-Towner Maternity bill authorizes appropriations for investigations by the children's bureau as to infant and maternal mortality and plan of work, to be originated in each state and carried out there, the plans to be approved by a federal board of maternity and infancy, composed of the chief of the children's bureau and the U. S. surgeon general, the U. S. commissioner of education.

"Up to this time 42 states have accepted the terms of the act—all but Main, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New ork, Louisiana and Washington. A number of the eastern papers misrepresented this bill in editorials, letters, etc. The bill specifically provides that no official or agent shall have a right to enter a home or take charge of a child against the protest of either of the parents, nor shall the power of the parent or guardian be in any way limited, so the objections raised by those misrepresenting the bill are met by the bill itself.

"Why has Washington not accepted the provisions of this act? We can't discover the motives for the opposition. It does not provide for the expenditure of enough money to provide coffins for the mothers and babies who are now needlessly dying."

What Tree Pest Eats.

"The orchard leaf roller is known to feed upon the following: Alfalfa, apple, apicot, cherry, current, elm, gooseberry, locust, onion, pear, plum, poplar, prune, quince, raspberry, and rose," says Anthony Spuler of the agricultural experiment station of the State College of Washington, discussing this destructive orchard pest. Those interested in methods of controlling such injury may write for Bulletin 172 published by the state college.

March is like some people; it never leaves in the same frame of mind in which it came.

Modern Mechanical Progress

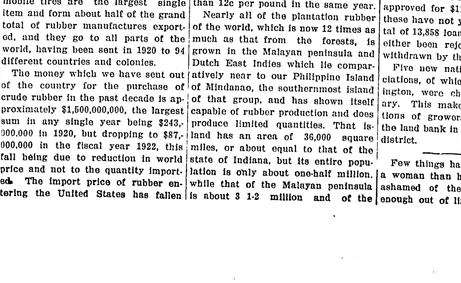
This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS MADE FROM CARTRIDGE TUBES

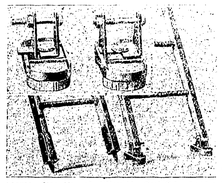
Automobile radiators are now being made from copper cartridge tubes, as the result of a process developed during the war for the rapid extrusion of copper tubes used in the manufacture of cartridges. A radiator composed of a number of cells made from these copper tubes is easy to assemble and repair, and is not liable to serious damage from freezing, owing to the absence of troublesome joints. Copper transmits heat readily and is practically immune to corrosion.

ITALIAN WAR TRACTORS SERVE PEACEFUL PURSUITS

An Italian tractor, originally developed during the World war for carrying ammunition and hauling field guns over rough, mountainous country, is being redesigned here so as to meet the agricultural and industrial requirements of American users of tractors. The war machine, equipped with tractor wheels, had a speed of about 6 1-4 miles an hour and a capacity of 2 1-2 tons. As adapted to peaceful purposes, it is equipped with solid-rubber tires and has a speed of 10 miles an hour. The most pronounced feature is the freedom with which the two axles tilt in independent planes so as to permit all four wheels to have good traction regardless of the contour of the ground.



Italian War Tractors of This Type Are Being Converted Into Truck Tractors for Agricultural Purposes. Note the Angle of the Front Axle as Compared With the Rear Axle, Made Possible by the Swiveled Action Between the Two Frame Sections.



Above: Close-Up of Adjustable Cork-Grip Ladder Shoes. Below: Ladder Equipped With Points at Shoes. Below: Ladder Equipped With Points

ADJUSTABLE LADDER SHOES THAT PREVENT SLIPPAGE

To prevent a ladder from slipping when in use, shoes have been devised which are capable of adjustment for bolting onto the bottom of ladders of any size. On the bottom of the shoes are two circular cork pads which, when worn out, may be replaced by unscrewing a nut and putting on new pads. The cork prevents slippage on smooth surfaces, such as metal, concrete, wood, marble, or similar floors, and also on soft ground outdoors.

A typewriter company, which has been featuring an interchangeable type arrangement as one of the advantages of its machine, now has added to it a new impovement in a device that makes it possible to vary the spacing of letters or words on the same line.

MODERN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT EFFICIENT AND SANITARY

Modern laundry equipment includes a number of efficient appliances which aid in the rapid and thorough cleansing of soiled clothing in a sanitary manner. For instance, in the "family washings," each particular batch of clothes is placed in an individual metal compartment of a machine which may contain as many as eight of these compartments or pockets. By this method, no two washings come in contact, nor is the water from any pocket intermixed wit hthat of another. During their entire journey through the washers, froners, or other accessories of the laundry, the clothes are always handled in separate baskets.

INVENTION ADDS TO SAFETY OF SHIPS AT SEA

By means of an apparatus for producing extra-sonorous waves, it is hoped to reduce the danger of collision and of ships running aground at sea. A spark emitted from an ordinary radio-broadcasting outfit is transformed by the new apparatus into sound waves that travel through the water at a speed of nearly 5,000 feet a second. The same device registers the echo returned from an obstacle and transforms it into electrical oscillations which are also recorded by the instrument.

AMERICAN-MADE AUTOMOBILES POPULAR IN ARGENTINA

American-made automobiles, which found appreciation in Argentina during the late war, have retained their popularity to such an extent that the percentage of European cars formerly sold there, is relatively small. Although many higher priced cars are sold, the heaviest demand is for those of medium price, and it is reported that popular priced American cars are being imported at the rate of 1,200 a month. Improved highways, now being urged, will further stimulate the use of automobiles in that country.

RUBBER UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG

Suggestions in Washington that the United States ought to be growing its own India rubber in its own tropical islands lend interest to the latest figures of our enormous and rapidly increasing rubber importation and consumption. Not only is the United States the consumer of 75 per cent of the rubber grown in the entire world—for we produce no crude rubber in continental United States—but it has actually quadrupled its consumption since the beginning of the war, while world production has trebled in the same period. Our imports of crude rubber in the fiscal year 1914, all of which preceded the war, were 131,000,000 pounds and in the fiscal year 1922 565,000,000. Meantime world production advanced from 120,000 tons in 1914 to 344,000 in the high record year 1920, dropping to 309,000 in 1921, this reduction in outturn being due to concerted action by the rubber growers of the world.

The total quantity of rubber imported into the United States in the decade ending with 1922 was, in round terms, 3 1-2 billion pounds against less than 1,000,000 in the decade ending with 1912. That this enormous increase in importation meant a corresponding increase in actual use, is evidenced by the fact that the value of rubber manufacturers produced in the United States was recorded by the census of 1920 at $1,342,000,000 against $203,000,000 a decade earlier. Meantime the exportation of rubber manufactures increased with equal rapidity, the total value of rubber manufactures exported aggregating $85,000,000 in the calendar year 1920 against $10,000,000 in 1910. Automobile tires are the largest single item and form about half of the grand total of rubber manufactures exported, and they go to all parts of the world, having been sent in 1920 to 94 different countries and colonies.

The money which we have sent out of the country for the purchase of crude rubber in the past decade is approximately $1,500,000,000, the largest sum in any single year being $243,300,000 in 1920, but dropping to $87,000,000 in the fiscal year 1922, this fall being due to reduction in world price and not to the quantity imported. The import price of rubber entering the United States has fallen from an annual average of $1.06 per pound in 1911 to 64c in 1918, 46c in 1919, 18c in 1921, and 15c in the fiscal year 1922, these average prices being those of the rubber in the countries from which it is imported.

The tremendous increase in the production of rubber occurs exclusively in rubber plantations and not in the natural forests. Prior to 1900 the world relied exclusively on the rubber trees of the forests, especially those of Brazil and West Africa. With the growing demand for rubber it became apparent that it could be produced more cheaply and of a better quality by trees grown on plantations, especially if the plantations were established in the tropical countries having a plentiful and cheap labor supply. As a result of these enterprises the production of plantation rubber advanced from 4 tons in 1900 to 5000 tons in 1910, 107,000 in 1915, 210,000 in 1918, and 304,000 in 1920. Meantime the fall in price reduced the activity of those obtaining rubber from the forests and the output of Brazil, the chief source of forest rubber, fell from 42,000 tons in 1912 to 20,000 in 1921, and that of the other rubber forests from 28,000 tons in 1912 to 8000 in 1921. That the plantation rubber does bring higher prices than that obtained in the forests is evidenced by the fact that the average import price of the rubber entering the United States from the British and Dutch East Indies combined, the seat of the principal rubber plantations, was a little more than 15c per pound in the fiscal year 1922, while that from Brazil, the chief source of forest rubber, averaged slightly less than 12c per pound in the same year.

Nearly all of the plantation rubber of the world, which is now 12 times as much as that from the forests, is grown in the Malayan peninsula and Dutch East Indies which lie comparatively near to our Philippine Island of Mindanao, the southernmost island of that group, and has shown itself capable of rubber production and does produce limited quantities. That island has an area of 36,000 square miles, or about equal to that of the state of Indiana, but its entire population is only about one-half million, while that of the Malayan peninsula and of the Dutch East Indies approximately 50,000,000. Lieutenant-Colonel H. F. Cameron of the Engineer Corps of the United States army, who has made a thorough study of the Mindanao rubber area, calls attention to the fact that successful rubber production requires large areas of land, large supplies of cheap labor and big investments of capital and that the present limitations of land ownership and labor supply in the Philippine Islands are the chief obstacle to the development in those islands of the production of rubber, for which we have sent nearly 1 1-2 million dollars to foreign countries during the past decade, and for which our demands are constantly increasing.

FEDERAL LAND BANK AT SPOKANE IS BUSY

Five hundred seventy-six farm loans for a total of $2,016,400 were closed by the federal land bank of Spokane during January, according to figures announced in Spokane recently.

Months passing the $2,000,000 mark are record months, in the estimation of officials of the bank.

During the month 565 applications for loans were received from farmers in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, aggregating $1,986,084. Five hundred ninety-seven loans for a total of $1,960,900 were approved. There were 348 cancellations totaling $1,195,800. Total loans closed since the bank opened for business in May, 1917, numbered 27,141, for a grand total of $80,885,635, which now represents long term mortgages on as many farms in the four northwestern states.

Total applications since the bank was started number 3,711 for $180,227,163. In all 37,541 loans have been approved for $110,183,305, but part of these have not yet been closed. A total of 13,858 loans for $41,755,405 have either been rejected by the bank or withdrawn by the applicants.

Five new national farm loan associations, of which two were in Washington, were chartered during January. This makes 493 such associations of growers borrowing through the land bank in the twelfth land bank district.

Few things have more influence on a woman than her dishes. If she is ashamed of them she isn't getting enough out of life.

Total Stranger.

He—Are you at all familiar with Shakespeare?

She—(Indignantly) I should say not! I never have been familiar with any young man in my life, and I don't even know this person you speak of. —"Topics of the Day" Filme.

Still 5c

Still 5c

Quality in Seeds

Inland Seeds are Northwestern-grown, carefully selected, and especially adapted to Northwestern conditions. The name "Inland" on seeds, bulbs, nursery stock, fertilizers, bee, dairy, orchard and poultry supplies, is a positive guarantee of quality.

Ask for Inland Seeds in package or bulk at your dealer's. If he can't supply you, order from us by mail. Special 50c and $1.00 assortments. Send for your copy of our 1923 catalog Today.

"Inland Seeds are Quality Seeds."

The Inland Seed Co.

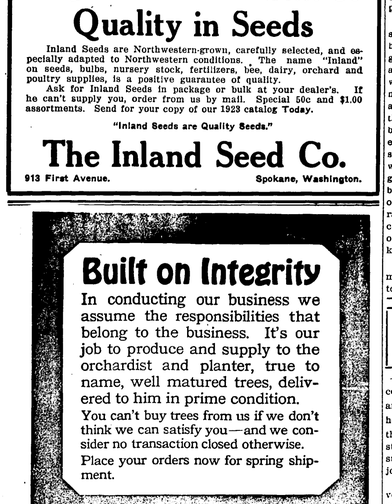
913 First Avenue. Spokane, Washington.

Built on Integrity

In conducting our business we assume the responsibilities that belong to the business. It's our job to produce and supply to the orchardist and planter, true to name, well matured trees, delivered to him in prime condition.

You can't buy trees from us if we don't think we can satisfy you—and we consider no transaction closed otherwise.

Place your orders now for spring shipment.



Everything in standard fruit trees, shade trees, berries, shrubs, vines and roses.

Salesmen Everywhere—More Wanted

Washington Nursery Co.

LARGEST IN THE WEST

Dept. T Toppenish, Washington

HAMPSHIRES 1-2-3-4-5

FOR 5 YEARS IN SUCCESSION Hampshires have won grand championship over all breeds, all ages, and all weights of hogs in the carload lots, at the International livestock Shows, 1918-1919-1920-1921-1922.

FOR 5 YEARS IN SUCCESSION Hampshires have shown the youngest, yet the heaviest spring pigs at this Show.

HAMPSHIRES ARE THE PRACTICAL FARMER'S PRACTICAL HOG, because of—their meat type—their grazing qualities—their activity, health and vigor—their highly developed mother instinct and milking qualities—their early maturity and economical gains—AND BECAUSE THEY ARE RECOGNIZED MARKET TOPPERS.

For information about Hampshires or for names and addresses of breeders near you address,

HAMPSHIRE RECORD ASSOCIATION
E. O. STONE, Secy.
Dept. 22—409 Wisconsin Ave. Peoria, Ill.

PILES

INVESTIGATE my remedy before you buy anything else. A painless, proven home treatment. Write today for FREE book, tells about my guaranteed treatment, prices and references. Send for it today.

DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DISEASES

W. N. A. No. 11, 1923

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

RAISING THE FAMILY PORK

(Prepared for West Side and Irrigated Sections.)

Every farmer should raise his own pork if the amount of land he owns is large enough to be called a "farm." The definition of a farm in the judgment of C. M. Hubbard, extension livestock specialist, is "a place where you raise most of what you eat."

Most West Side and irrigated farms have by-products such as skim milk, cull apples and potatoes and a certain amount of stubble to clean up. Alfalfa, clover, rape (Dwarf Essex), vetch, etc., are available for pasture. Not that grain can be eliminated, for such is not the case as every farmer knows, but rather that the intelligent use of these by-products and pastures greatly lowers the cost of the home pork production.

At this season of the year let the sow have the run of the orchard, feed her, if possible, a ration containing ground oats, ground barley (or corn) and shorts or millrun, equal parts by weight, in connection with the skim milk. Do not feed shorts or millrun alone with skim milk, on account of the fact that each is strong in muscle building ability and not balanced otherwise. A mixture of the three feeds suggested, or ground barley, corn or wheat, whichever is cheaper, and ground oats with the milk results in better growth and development. Clover or other legume hay is furnished in a rack or ground fine replacing 20 per cent of the grain mixture. Charcoal or wood ashes, together with salt is kept before the sow at all times.

The orchard or hog lot should be made use of at this time of the year to give exercise to the mother sow carrying young. Exercise helps produce normal, healthy, vigorous young. The sow may be fed her grain ration in one corner, sheltered in another corner of the lot and furnished her roughage in still another. This insures the necessary exercise.

Practically the same ration should be fed after farrowing and the pigs may be given this ration in their creep at from 15 to 20 days of age.

Sunshine energizes little pigs, in fact all young animals. It is cheaper than feed and should be given a chance to shine into the farrowing pen and over the little pigs in their bed.

The sow and litter should have access to pasture as mentioned above as soon as the pigs are sufficiently strong and weather permits. The boar pigs may be altered at six weeks and the litter weaned at ten weeks.

After weaning, the bulk of the ration should be of a fat forming nature, using corn, ground barley or ground wheat in connection with skim milk. Anyone of the above feeds 90 per cent by weight with 10 per cent tankage, where skim milk is not available, either with or without pasture is an efficient ration. With cheap oats this grain may replace one-third the wheat, barley or corn which is fed. When tankage is fed in place of skim milk it should be reduced from 10 per cent to 5 per cent during the latter half of the fattening period.

(The next article will be Housing the Family Flock.)

Yea, Shakespeare!

Incu—I've got a hen which I call Macduff.

Bator—How come?

Incu—So she'll lay on.—Ohio Sun Dial.

HOTBED CONSTRUCTION

By C. L. Vincent, Instructor in Horticulture, State College of Washington

No country or suburban home is complete without its home garden, and no garden is complete without its hotbed and cold frame. Considering the small expense necessary to construct either or both of these, it is surprising that so few farmers enjoy their benefits.

The hotbed is a valuable asset to vegetable gardening operations. The commercial gardener finds it a necessary part of his equipment. He starts his early cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes, peppers and other plants very early in the spring in the hot bed, transplanting them to his garden when the soil is in condition and the weather safe from frosts.

The home gardener, provided with a hotbed, may enjoy radishes and lettuce several weeks in advance of the normal times. A good hotbed can supply a family with these vegetables even in the dead of winter, if properly handled.

Of the various types of hotbeds, the most common is the manure hotbed. In this case, heat is furnished by fermenting horse manure underneath the seed bed. The preparation of manure for the hotbed should begin at least three weeks before the hotbed is to be used. Fresh horse manure from grain fed animals should be placed in a compact pile. The manure should contain a fair amount of litter, but should not be too strong. If it is dry it should be moistened with water as it is being piled. As soon as fermentation has become well started, the manure should be thoroughly forked over and replied to insure uniform fermentation of the entire mass. As soon as the whole pile is steaming, the manure may be placed in a pit, which should be about two feet deep. As the manure is being put in the pit, it should be thoroughly tamped, so that it will not settle unevenly and let the soil sink in spots after the bed is in operation. A good plan is to put the manure on in layers six inches deep and tamp each layer thoroughly before putting on the next. When the bed is completed, the pit should be full or the manure should be about two feet deep. The pit should be about six feet wide and as long as necessary.

A frame should be built around this pit. This can best be started by securing the sashes or covering for the top. For the ordinary farm garden four or five sashes are required. The sashes are three feet by six feet outside dimensions. They can be purchased from almost any seed house or planing mill, containing three runs of glass ten inches wide.

After these are purchased the frame can be made to fit. The frame is usually built of lumber and should be 12 inches high in front and 18 inches high at the rear, and six feet wide. It should face the south to get the full benefit of the sun. The ends of the frame are securely built and cut so as to fit close up along the sash. Cross pieces of 2x4 material should be fastened to the north and south walls of the frame every three feet apart as needed to close the openings between sashes.

After the frame is built, four to six inches of good rich garden loam soil should be evenly spread over the manure. The sashes are then put on and no seeds are planted until after the bed has passed through its violent heating period which may not become evident for three, four or even more days after the bed is made. After the bed has heated up and cooled down to 85 degrees F. the seeds may safely be planted.

For further information regarding hotbeds, write the State College of Washington, Horticulture department, Pullman, Washington.

Marble is softer than granite.

MANY STUDENTS COME FROM FARM FAMILIES

Farming, labor, the professions, and business, are the occupations which lead in numbers among the fathers of students at the University of Washington according to data compiled recently.

These occupations are followed by 86.59 per cent of the fathers of Washington students.

Business, including manufacturing, contracting and building, leads the list with 36.94 per cent. The professions are represented by 19.35 per cent, labor by 18.71 per cent, and agriculture by 11.59 per cent.

The remaining groups shown are retired men, 6.21 per cent, and government service 5.07 per cent. Fathers of 2.13 per cent of the students are listed as deceased. The figures are based on a total of 3,607 students reporting the occupation of their parents.

Mrs. William Carr, of New York, weighing but 97 pounds, is the mother of the first triplets born in Bronx hospital.

Art—Do y' know any of Shakespeare's quotations?

Artful—No. I never knew he was a stock broker.—Octopus.

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FOR SALE—THE WELL KNOWN HUFF'S Cafe in Moscow, Idaho. Only cafe in town of 4000 with 1200 college students. Completely equipped. Present owner put himself through college with this cafe. Desire to devote all his time to his law business. If interested act quickly. This opportunity will be taken soon. Phone or write Laurence S. Huff, Moscow, Idaho.

FORD AGENCY FOR SALE—AUTHORIZED and only Ford Agency located at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho for sale, including brick and concrete building, 50x110; excellent location; stock of cars, tires, parts, accessories, etc. For further information inquire of owner, Dan L. Lindsley.

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GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.

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Westinghouse Electric Percolator

FOR our March special we have selected the Westinghouse Electric Percolator — a beautiful nickle-plated, six-cup size; has safety fuse and long connecting cord. This percolator is a standard Westinghouse make and is fully guaranteed. The *special sale price* of this percolator during the month of *March only* will be

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Call at our office and see these percolators and you will more fully appreciate the full value of this special sale bargain.

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WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

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How about that silo you have been going to install for the last two or three years? You can't afford to put it off another year, certainly, as silos will be higher priced and you will be without ensilage for another winter. Order a "H-L-F" double wall before April 15 and get a silo that will give the best satisfaction, at a very low cost —with roof free. 36-4x

J. C. HAMIL, Local Representative

PHONE 3425. JULIAETTA, IDAHO

Why His Pie Appetite

Mother—"Tommy always eats more pie when we have friends at dinner."

Visitor—"Why is that, Tommy?"

Tommy—"Cos we don't have no pie no other time."

An Acquittal Helps

"In times of trial," said the minister, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"

"An acquittal," responded a person in a back seat.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the the County of Latah.

Izora M. Sides, Plaintiff, vs. Wayne Sides, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings, to the above named defendant, Wayne Sides.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above-named plaintiff of the nature in general terms as follows:

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein and to which reference is here made and for the care, custody and control of Elvin Edward Sides, the minor child of the parties, and

You are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons if served within the judicial district and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in the count yof Latah, this 7th day of March, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
THOMAS A. FEENEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and Postoffice Genesee, Idaho. 36-6

Notice of Time Appointed for Proving Will

In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the said probate court, made on the 2nd day of March, 1923, notice is hereby given that the 26th day of March, 1923, at 2 p. m., at the court room of said court, at the court house in Moscow, county of Latah, state of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of the said Dennis Sweeney, deceased, and for hearing the application of Mary Sweeney for issuance to her of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest same.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1923.
ADRIAN NELSON,
Probate Judge, ex-Officio Clerk.
THOMAS A. FEENEY,
Attorney for Petitioner. 36-3

Picture Shows Again

Manager Herman of the opera house states that from now on picture shows will be given regularly each Saturday night and that he has a selection that will give all something worth going to see.

The one to be given Saturday night is a fair sample of what is to follow. See it and you will see the rest.

Must Be Dry On the Snake

From the appearance of the atmosphere on Sunday it is very evident that the Snake river country is in "dry" territory all right, for the air was full of dust—the first time this year.

The president that gets his face on postage stamps need not worry what history will say of him. He will always be remembered as long as the stamps hold out.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

THIS ONE EXTRA PROCESS GIVES A DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Lewis Jain, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the will and of the estate of Lewis Jain, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors at either Moscow or at Genesee, Idaho, the same being the places for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

WALTER F. JAIN,
CHARLES F. JAIN,
CLARENCE L. JAIN,
Executors of the Will and of the Estate of Deceased.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, February 19th, 1923.

H. R. Smith, Moscow, Idaho,
Attorney for Executors. 34-5

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the same kind
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That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market

Sportsmen's and Tourists' Fair

May 23 to 25 has been selected for the date of the fourth annual Spokane National Sportsmen's and Tourists' fair, which promoters say promises to become national in scope. The fair this year will no doubt occupy twice the space used last year and one block beneath the Union station tracks will be used.

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GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store

Lewiston, Idaho

WE HAVE just received a large shipment of new farm implements---some of which are on display in our show room. Come in and let us figure with you.

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If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the rancher's problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

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Smaller loads in proportion
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Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923. NO. 38

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Rush Work On Bridge

Within a few days placing the concrete for the main channel pier at Spalding over the Clearwater river will be completed, F.W. Straw manager of the Security Bridge company, the contractors, announced Saturday.

Installation of the pier before the spring highwater has been a gratifying development. The steel for the main channel span is expected by April and if this can be installed before flood waters develops Mr. Straw believes that the structure can be opened by June.—Lewis County Register.

Roads Near Colton

With the continued freezing and thawing, mingled with snow, rain and sleet, the dirt roads in this locality are becoming more and more unfit for travel. It is estimated that it takes the farmer living over four miles from town from an hour to an hour and an half to drive to town, and an equal length of time to get home again. Those living on the highway, or in touch with it, are beginning to realize the benefits to be derived from a paved or hard-surfaced road.—Colton News-Letter.

Beaver Hard To Trap

Frank Snyder, who is given a permit to trap the beaver which have been doing damage in the city park and near the Leland place above town has captured two of the animals, one a young one and the other full grown. They are very hard to trap. Mr. Snyder says, and manage to spring the traps frequently without getting caught. He has had a number of traps set lately but so far has only been able to capture two of the animals, though he has found the traps sprung a number of times. —Juliaetta Record.

Demand For Hay Shoves Price Up

The increase in the daily herds in the Palouse country, coupled with the short crop last season, has brought the price of hay up to a figure considerably above normal, with the supply somewhat limited. Bailed alfalfa is now selling at $21 on the local market and timothy from one to two dollars more. There is still some hay on the upper Palouse, in Latah county and some over in the Viola district but most of the farmers in the Moscow district have fed up their supply.

Dealers have been shipping more or less hay from south Idaho and from the Yakima valley to supply the local demand. Most of the hay shipped in is alfalfa.—Star-Mirror.

Oil Tools Fast in Well

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Fryer were visitors to Asotin last Saturday, spending several hours in town. Mr. Fryer is doing the drilling in the prospective oil well over inTammany. He is down 550 feet, and shortly after starting work last Friday his drill became lodged in the bottom of the well and he was waiting the arrival of tools so that he could extricate them. In fact, Mr. Fryer reported that all three drilling ossrts were experiencing similar trouble as the well at the Swallows'Nest, had broken a drill. The latter was gotten out and had to be sent to Spokane to be repaired. Mr. Fryer says the outlook in Tammany is considered very hopeful and drilling will be resumed just as quickly as tools can be gotten loose, which has probably been done before now.—Asotin Sentinel.

Got Wrong Girl

Somewhere in Lewiston is a girl who is sure an attempt was recently made to abduct her from the Lewiston Normal grounds as the crowd was leaving after the Friday evening game. A certain gentleman, accompanied by his wife, attended the contest, driving to the Normal in a car. A neighbor girl of some sixteen years accompanied them. When the game was over the party became separated and as the man reached the campus outside he saw,so he thought, the young lady he had brought along, and not wanting to return without her, and fearing he was going to lose her in the darkness, rushed up to his supposed guest, grabbed her by the arm and said: "Here, come on and ride home." Without warning the girl, aroused to anger and fright, became a fighting bundle of female attire, and the fight she started to put up it is safe to say that the man who gets her will never succeed by primeval methods.—Lewiston Banner.

A Little More Snow

Thursday, March 22, was the second day of spring—according to the calendar—but that didn't seem to make any difference to the weather man what the calendar said for when Genesee awoke to go about her business for the day there were two good inches of snow on the ground. It didn't last long, though.

The Sick List

Mrs. Sim Currin, who has been very ill for some time, was somewhat improved on Thursday.

Frank Doyle is quite ill and confined to his home.

GENESEE SECTION VISITED BY FIERCE DUST STORM

The Genesee section was on last Friday afternoon visited by one of the worst dust and rain storms that has ever been known in this vicinity, according to old-timer residents who have resided here for 40 years and more. The worst part of the storm occurred about 3 o'clock in the afternon, when the sky suddenly became overcast with what appeared to be a huge grey cloud—and it was, but it happened to be of dust instead of the dangerous part of the elements that it looked to be. In addition to the immense cloud of Big Bend dust a heavy shower came right in the midst of it and within a few minutes great gobs of mud wre falling instead of water and the buildings of the town were covered with a cheap-looking grey layer on the windward side. The storm lasted from about 3 o'clock to 4:30. Many people thought the phenomena might be accompanied by an eclipse of the sun and many remarks were made to that effect. To add to the weirdness of the storm the electric lights went out, causing many women in their homes to become quite badly frightened.

A heavy fall of hail was experienced at Uniontown about 3:30 o'clock but no damage was reported. Hail was also reported from the Nezperce section and a garage was wrecked at Culdesac, showing that the storm was quite general over this section of the country.

Another dust storm of lesser proportions visited this section Monday afternoon. While everything was covered deep with dust, the rainfall was slight and only a small amount of mud was added to what already covered the sides of the buildings.

If the Big Bend country wants to keep any of their soil they had better lay a rock on it, else it will all be deposited over this section of the country. However, while it is very disagreeable to have it handed to us in the way it is, it is said to be very productive soil if it has water on it, and it is probable that there will be plenty of water on what has been deposited here to grow almost anything.

School Notes

Wilma Casebolt

The high school girls went on a hike last Thursday evening after school. Miss Martinson planned this recreation as a means of bringing about cooperation among the girls.

The Glee club is practicing songs for a concert which is being planned for spring. The date has not as yet been decided.

The Genesee soils and crops class won first place in the grain and grass seed contest held in Moscow last Friday. Six classes of grains were entered. Marion Mayer was high man in the entire contest. His score was 1020; Kenneth Platt, 892; George Erickson, 859. Genesee's grand total was 2771. Moscow's grand total was 2633; Lapwai's grand total was 2360.

Project work is going to be resumsed and the utilization of vacant lots is going to be carried on. Garden club work will be started on any vacant property that is available. The entrants were announced Friday evening by complimentary tickets presented them for the Interscholastic basketball game at Moscow.

Prof. James O'Gorman visited the school on Tuesday of this week in the interest of the Northwest Association of Secondary High schools. If he returns in a favorable report of our school, graduates of this high school will be admitted to any university in the Northwest without taking entrance examinations. Prof. O'Gorman complimented our school on its splendid work.

A Parent-Teachers' meeting was held in the school building Monday evening of this week. The program as printed in The News of last Friday was carried out, with one exception. A program committee for the next meeting was appointed during the business meeting which followed the program. The discussion concerned recent state legislation, which, if it goes into effect, will mean the elimination of some of the departments now exisiting in our school and this district will be forced to confine the attendance of the school to this district. We, the students and faculty, are hoping that this will be unnecessary.

Masquerade a Success

The Rebekah masquerade given on Wednesday evening, proved to be one of the very pleasant "female" affairs of the season. There were some 60 in attendance and all bent on having a good time. Mrs. George Boliou and Mrs. W. W. Burr won the prize for being the most characteristic and Mrs. John G. Meyer for being the most artistic. A delicious luncheon was served and everyone reported a good time.

Kill Many Cougars

A dispatch from Sandpoint, dated March 14, to the Spokesman-Review says: Three cougars were killed in the Hunt creek neighborhood east of Priest lake by Frank Jones of Genesee and Roy Carer and John Murphy of Couer d'Alene who were with the Fred Herrick party. They remained in the Priest lake country after Mr. Herrick left with seven "varmits."

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Primaries tonight.

Real Idaho weather.

Miss Pearl Owen is the possessor of a new piano.

Ed. Kempf and family are now permanently located at Hammet, Calif.

Dr. W. H. Ehlen expects to occupy for office purposes the rooms vacated by Clarence Jain in the Elliot building.

Peter Steltz raised a windmill to the breezes at his home Tuesday. He now has a system of water works of his own.

Messrs. Biram, Davies and Schanhorst report themselves as being well satisfied with the timber claims they found in the Heppner country last week.

There is considerable sickness at the present time, the greater part of which is in the country and our doctors are moderatly busy.

Edwin Peterson has deeded to J. E. Moore, who recently bought the Stoltz place, sufficient land to enable the latter to construct a road from his farm to connect with the main road.

Sanford Evans says the man who told us that spring had sprung in the Rimrock section last week must have been a little previous, at any rate gentle Annie has not been in evidence in his neighborhood to any great extent as yet.

During the past week or ten days Wm. Smith has been seriously ill with pneumonia. For a portion of the time his condition was serious. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is now rapidly improving and will soon be out.

During last week some 12 to 14 inches of snow fell in the Nezperce country. A correspondent to the Lewiston Teller from there says it equals the big snow storm of six years ago, when on the fifteenth of April a snow storm covered the ground to a depth of 12 inches, but it is unlike it in the other weather conditions. Six years ago the storm was followed by a weather 20 degrees below zero.

Will Give Cantata

A cantata, "The Resurrection Story," will be rendered at the Federated church on Easter Sunday, commencing at 7:30 p. m. This will be an exceptionally fine musical program, consisting of 21 voices, accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Herman, piano, F. W. Loncosty, violin. W. E. English, director.

The Resurrection Story

Part I

Rejoice, the Lord Is Risen—Chorus.

There Is a Green Hill—Soprano solo, Mrs. W. W. Burr.

Oh, Come and Mourn—Solo, Mrs. Bressler, tenor solo, W. E. English, and chorus.

Near the Cross Was Mary Weeping—Contralto solo, Mrs. Arthur Spigner.

Late On the Sabbath Day—Baritone, Jas. Winegardner, and chorus.

Thou Son Oppressed—Tenor, F. C. Shork, Contralto, Mrs. Springer.

Part II

Awake, Glad Soul, Awake—Duet and trio—Martinson, Wilson and Winegardner.

Christ the Lord Is Risen Again—Solo, Mrs. Niemann.

Morn's Roseate Hues—Women's double quartet.

I Believe Believeth Shall Live—Alto solo, Mrs. Emmett, and chorus.

All Hail—Men's chorus.

Come Ye Faithful—Tenor solo, Mr. Shork, soprano, Mrs. Burr, and chorus.

Have Sticky Fingers

If you have occasion to leave your car on the streets of Lewiston, especially at night, you had better take with you about all movable things, else you are apt to find them missing when you return for your car. A fine auto robe was taken from a Genesee car last Sunday evening while standing in front of one of the picture houses in that city. Lewiston is no worse than any other city of its kind, as they all have a certain number of light fingered-gentry who are always on the look-out for a good pick-up. When they see the owner of a car go into a show, they know they will be perfectly safe in going through the car and that no one will be any the wiser until the owner misses his stuff.

This is merely a warning to those who still have their robes, motor-meters and other accesories on hand.

Must Have Felt "Spoony"

A news dispatch from Parsons, Kansas, states that a man in a state institution there has been relieved of 27 spoons when a operation was performed on his stomach. Several small pieces of wood were also found among the "junk" taken from his internal improvements.

A New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broenneke are entertaining a little miss who arrived at their home on Sunday, March 18. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

And Loan 'Em Some More

We won the war for the allies for nothing, but some of them seem disappointed because we didn't tell them to keep the change.—Toledo Blade.

NEAR EAST RELIEF DRIVE IN FULL SWING

A double emergency of such magnitude as to challenge the charity of the world is declared to confront the people of Latah county in their attempt, now in full swing, to raise their share in a national mercy fund to alleviate suffering among the war-afflicted refugees of the Near East. Latah county's part in the life-saving work is being headed by Tim Sullivan. The saving of 46 orphan children. The saving of 46 orphan chilhren from starvation is the goal.

"When hundreds of thousands of innocent, non-combatant people were made homeless and destitute by the recent massacres and destruction of Christian homes at Smyrna, the Near East relief was forced into a position of being compelled to 'rob Peter to pay Paul'," explains E. C. Newberry, field director of the Near East relief, who has helped to get the work under way here.

"Our orphanages and hospitals in which we are caring for the victims of former tragedies that have befallen the Near East countries, had to be drained of food and medical supplies in order to meet the new emergency of hunger and human suffering. These hundreds of tons of provisions, which were started to the rescue of the Smyrna disaster victims saved the lives of unknown thousands who have since been carried to safety outside the Turkish country, but it has placed our orphan wards in new peril.

Close to 100,000 of our little orphan boys and girls, who share almost their last crumb of food and their last ounce of medical supplies with the sufferers from the Smyrna horror, and the great exodus of Christians from the interior, which followed, are now facing starvation, themselves. Their provisions are gone. We have been unable to replace them with the meager funds we have on hand. It is imperative that we raise additional funds for their care.

"At the same time want is becoming decidedly acute among the adult refugees. Only a small dole of food can be given them each day. Few have anything but rags for clothes. It will be months yet before they can do anything for themselves. We are thus confronted by a double emergency of need, which challenges the charity of the world. Let us do our full share."

Nordby Bros. Sell Fine Cattle

Nordby Bros., of the Genesee Valley Stock Farm, were well represented at the Shorthairn cattle sale held at Spokane last week. They shipped seven young animals to the sale, the shipment comprising two bulls and five females, all of which were sold at fair prices, one of the bulls bringing $810, sold to McCormick of Lewiston. One female was purchased by F. M. Rothrock for $165. This latter animal was grand champion female of the show and sale.

The Nordbys were also awarded first, second and third places for females under one year old, which in itself is no small recommendation for the quality of their stock.

All animals were shown and judged during the morning by C. W. Hickman of the U. of I. and A. E. Lawson, Northwest representative of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association.

The sale was for strictly cash, which, of course, caused prices to be lower than they otherwise might have been.

Trees for Spring Planting

The University of Idaho wishes to announce that the list of trees for spring planting is ready for distribution, giving the names and price of each variety. There are some 25 or 30 varieties and the price ranges from six cents to 75 cents each, owing to the size and variety.

You can get a list by writing to F. G. Miller, School of Forestry, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Wanted a Receipt

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian that came into his office to pay for his paper. The editor took the money, then the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it. Mr. Indian insisted on getting the receipt. After insking it the editor wanted to know why he was so nersistent about wanting a receipt. The Indian said: "Me die some time. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good Indian. I say yes. He say did you pay your debts? I say yes. He say, did you pay editor for paper? I say yes. He say, where is receipt? I no have it. I have to run all over hell to find you and get receipt."

Glory Be

An old darkey got up one night at a revival meeting and said:"Brudders and sisters, you knows and I knows dat I ain't been what I oughter been. I'se robbed hen roosts, and stole hawgs an' tole lies, an' got drunk, an' slashed folks wi' mah razzah, and shot crvars, an' cussed an' swore; but I thank the Lord der's one thing fain't nebber done; I ain't nebber lost sight of mah religion"—Ex.

Got anything to sell? Tray a want ad. if you have.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE IN ACTION ON K. P. ALLEYS

The City Bowling league is in full swing, with four teams battling for supremacy and are nightly going after each other's scalps and the sound of falling pins may be heard until far in the night.

The make-up of the teams of the league is as follows: Cougars—F. W. Loncosty, captain; Martin Foster, Mahlon Follett, R. L. Vandenburg, Pete Hall; Coyotes—T. A. Feeney, captain; George Morscheck, Cody Rader, Glenn Sampson; Nights Hawks—D. L. Bressler, captain; Chas. Geltz, George Post, Henry Morscheck, T. H. Herman; Owls—W. W. Burr, captain; Ray Edwards, Nels Liberg, Jas. Winegardner, Chas. Smith.

Monday evening the Cougars clawed the Coyotes slightly, as shown by the score:

Cougars—	1	2	3
Vandenburg	134	174	149
Loncosty	154	143	133
Foster	136	158	154
Follett	131	162	102
	555	637	538
Coyotes—	1	2	3
Feeney	168	134	194
Morscheck, G.	147	116	110
Rader, C.	129	121	126
Sampson, G.	104	96	116
	548	467	546

The Night Hawks took the Owls into camp for three games Tuesday night:

Night Hawks—	1	2	3
Bressler	162	158	114
Geltz	174	158	146
Post	122	163	144
Morscheck, H.	128	150	166
	586	589	570
Owls—	1	2	3
Burr	161	103	111
Edwards	142	128	156
Liberg	135	115	129
Winegardner	122	136	109
	560	482	505

The schedule contemplates 27 games, with the final game to be rolled Tuesday night, April 17. The complete schedule follows:

Monday, March 19, Cougars vs. Coyotes; Tuesday, March 20, Night Hawks vs. Owls; Wednesday, March 21, Cougars vs. Night Hawks; Thursday, March 22, Owls vs. Coyotes; Monday, March 26, Cougars vs. Owls; Tuesday, March 27, Coyotes vs. Night Hawks; Wednesday, March 28, Cougars vs. Coyotes; Thursday, March 29, Night Hawks vs. Owls; Monday, April 2, Cougars vs. Night Hawks; Tuesday, April 3, Owls vs. Coyotes; Wednesday, April 4, Cougars vs. Owls; Thursday, April 5, Coyotes vs. Night Hawks; Monday, April 9, Night Hawks vs. Owls; Tuesday, April 10, Cougars vs. Coyotes; Wednesday, April 11, Owls vs. Coyotes; Thursday, April 12, Cougars vs. Owls; Monday, April 16, Coyotes vs. Night Hawks; Tuesday, April 17, Cougars vs. Night Hawks.

Standing of Teams—	W	L	Pct.
Night Hawks	3	0	1000
Cougars	2	1	666 2-3
Coyotes	1	2	333 1-3
Owls	0	3	000

Birthday Party

A very pretty birthday party was planned and carried out Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Trautman in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. Those invited were Pearl Perkins, Madeline Herman, Eleanor Broemmeling, Rose Broemmeling, Marian Allen, Alma Nelson, Wilma Ingle and Mary Schlueter. The little miss received many useful presents.

Games were played, after which a splendid supper was served by her mother, Mrs. Joe Trautman. The little guests departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Ground Squirrels Plentiful

Regardless of the "thousands of pounds" of squirrel poison placed over this section of the country last season there seems to be plenty of the Columbian ground squirrels left and within a short time the "great national sport" of the Genesee section will be on in earnest. A few local would-be squirrel exterminators went out last Sunday and blew the rust out of their old fowling pieces and some even claim to have killed a few of the wary little fellows—for they are wary at this season of the year.

City Election Next Month

Your attention is called to the fact that the local city election will be held on Tuesday, April 24, when it will be necessary to elect a mayor and councilmen. It is none to soon to begin to figure out whom you want for these responsible places—responsible is the word, for there will be many things to be looked after that will require men of ability and business experience.

Another Large Egg

Mrs. J. W. Lawson brought to the News office the other day an egg that was just a little larger than the one brought in last week by Mr. Niemann. It was 6 5-16x7 5-8 in size and weighed 3½ ounces. Mrs. Lawson also declared there were no geese in her hennery and that the egg was laid by a White Leghorn pullet.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE HAGAN VISITS GENESEE

C. A. Hagan of Moscow was a Genesee visitor Tuesday forenoon, his first visit here since having been exiled to Boise many weeks ago as a representative from this district.

Mr. Hagan, in speaking of what had been accomplished at Boise, said that he was fairly well satisfied with results. He stated that there were four political factions that had to be dealt with, otherwise the necessary work might have been accomplished within a week and the legislators returned to their homes to look after their private affairs.

When asked regarding road legislation he stated that while no law had been passed allowing commissioners to eliminate heavy traffic from the highways during the spring of the year, or at other seasons when the roads would be damaged, a law was passed whereby heavy trucks, stages and private passenger cars will in future pay according to weight, the tax going as high as $65. While this, with the new gasoline tax, will relieve the situation some, it still remains a fact that heavy traffic will be allowed to use the highways regardless of weather conditions—and the taxpayers of the districts through which these gravel roads pass, will have to carry the heavy load for rebuilding.

The new gasoline tax of two cents a gallon, which becomes effective April 1, it is estimated, will, with the motor vehicle tax, permit an average of $175 per mile for maintenance of roads already constructed, but should the road fund receive the $175 per mile for maintenance, will it be sufficient to rebuild the roads that are damaged almost beyond repair each spring? The News is decided skeptical on this point and will venture the assertion that it will not do it in this road district if the ronds are allowed to lapse into their present condition each spring. Of course the local commissioners were powerless to even drag the road after they had received notice from Boise to put away the tools and allow the road to go to the bow-wows—which it did in many places.

Among other things mentioned by Mr. Hagan was the fact that while the last session of the state legislature had placed a restriction upon school districts levying taxes, he was of the opinion that it would not affect the Genesee district, in fact, very few districts in the northern part of the state, the law being passed primarily to curtail such levies in the southern part of the state where many districts had abused their levying power.

Asked regarding the appropriation for the Smith-Hughes vocational work in public schools, Mr. Hagan stated that the appropriation had been passed and had been given to Governor Moore for his signature, and that Wednesday was the last day for receiving the governor's signature or veto, or failing either, the bill would become a law without his signature.

Mr. Hagan appeared in good form, having actually taken on a little more flesh while at the state capital. The people of the Genesee section are well satisfied with his part in the affairs of the state and he is always a welcome visitor in Genesee.

Pioneer Association of North Idaho

Mr. James J. Keane, vice president for Latah county of the Pioneer's Society of North Idaho, has issued a call for a meeting of all Latah county citizens who are eligible to become members of the association, said meeting to be held at the courthouse, in Moscow, Idaho, Saturday the 24th day of March, 1923.

This organization is doing a great work in preserving for future generations the splendid history of Idaho's pioneer days by bringing together those living men and women of the early days and the collection and preservation of matcrials historically important to our state.

Who may become members:

1. All white citizens of the United States of America who have resided continuously in Idaho for a period of 30 years or more.

2. All persons who have rendered a distinct service to the state because of historical materials collected or writings on subjects connected with the history of Idaho.

3. Any person may become an honorary member who has held territorial or state office in Idaho.

Latah county should have a large membership in this society and may do a great amount of good by becoming active in the organization.

Do this at once. Attend the meeting.

Bridge Work Progressing

Placing the concrete for the main channel pier of the bridge at Spalding, over the Clearwater river, will be completed soon, according to the contractor. The steel for the main channel span is expected by April and it is hoped to get it installed before flood water develops.

Baseball Work-out at Lewiston

The baseball men of the State College of Washington and the University of Idaho will go to Lewiston for a pre-season work-out April 2, 3 and 4, because of the earlier warm weather there.

THE DANGEROUS AGE

FICTIONIZED BY CONRAD GIBSON

From John M. Stahl's Photoplay of France Irene Reels' Screen Story Released by Louis B. Mayer through Associated First National Pictures.

INSTALLMENT NO. 1.

CHAPTER 1

A gentle breeze stirred the fragrance of orange blossoms and the soft murmur of wild doves came with the first morning rays of the southern California sunshine, revealing to the outsider the ample home of the Emersons as a Rendesvous of Peace. Had one of a romantic turn chanced to stand on the grassy slopes of the rolling hills to the south and gaze over the tops of the great eucalyptus trees surrounding the attractive white stone and red tile house as it lay quiet on this particular spring morning, he might, perchance, have sighed for the art of the painter or poet.

The spacious green grounds, with its flourishing rosebeds and a small fountain whose misty spray reflected the colors of the rainbow, were as yet undotted by any living being. The two-story house, shutters closed and curtains drawn, stood silent so far as its exterior was concerned.

But inside there was life.

In one of its airiest rooms on an upper floor, Mary Emerson, raised on one elbow, hesitated a moment lest she awaken her husband, then pressed her hands slowly beneath the pillow

"But, Mary, please! I just can't go it any more. I don't need it."

and extracted a watch. It was eleven o'clock. When John Emerson, her husband, breathed heavily, emitted a sort of boyishly lazy groan and turned heavily to the other side as if in appeal for 10 minutes more of slumber, Mary looked down upon a forehead across which there was a trace of a wrinkle and upon a temple which was now covered with a ruffled streak of graying hair. She slid quietly out of her quilts, walked to a window and lowered it to prevent the morning noises from penetrating and disturbing him, and to make certain that the chilly morning breeze would not reach him.

Tenderly she placed his wraps more securely about his shoulders. Mary was one of those combinations, of wife-mother. To her there was the same satisfaction in seeing to it that her husband was comfortable as there was in seeing that Ruth, their pretty daughter, was well cared for. John, at forty, had come to be coddled and mothered at the hands of his wife quite as thoroughly as a nurse would see to her doddering patient of eighty-five. Mary was thirty-eight, but she had long since abandoned the "frivolities" of youth, and had settled definitely upon her own conception of what should be the proper duties of a loving wife to a well-providing husband. They were happy, contented and more than thirty well supplied with money. Their lives were well ordered, almost mechanically so, which was the state of affairs in which John and Mary Emerson and daughter Ruth found themselves until this particular morning.

Proudly as most things happen which set hearts wringing and mark a detour from the steady course of happiness, there was a change in this husband as he arose and approached the open window of his sleeping room. Something about him attracted Mary and caused her to gaze steadily after him as he stood there. Inhaling long deep breaths of the fresh, cool air, the man, handsome, yet slightly aged, looked long and steadily out across the distant hills, and his expression changed visibly from moment to moment. She noticed this, but said nothing, standing unconcernedly at her dresser as he began to bend vigorously to one side, then to the other.

"John, dear,' at last she protested, "I'm so afraid you're going to catch your death of cold there. These damp mornings are treacherous. Do be careful."

As she spoke, she busied herself tying up little stray tufts of hair that fell over her forehead.

"Mary," he replied, aftr as minute's silence, "I wish you would put away your everlasting watching out for me. It's old fashioned. You're always afraid of this, afraid of that. Do stop it, please, dear."

This was the first actual evidence to prove to her that John was changed. Now he had spoken. She could no longer doubt. She noticed that he frowned. He meant what he had said very deeply.

And then John sneezed. He sneezed twice. Mary smiled. Her husband only clinched his fists and turned away.

Now, to the casual observer it would be quite clear that John Emerson, like his daughter Ruth, found in the first glowing breath of spring the essence of romance. Love came rushing back into his somewhat narrowed soul, and it was the craving for that which had flown and left him that caused him this morning to conduct himself as he had. John was forty! The age when men's minds turn back to valentines and moonlight strolls. The dangerous age! John had arrived. But trudging onward in the same narrow, listless path which she had traveled these eighten years of their twenty-three of married life, Mary had forgotten. Do wives forget? They do, it seems. But, why? The question must be admitted as pertinent and vital when one beholds a John Emerson as we behold him there in his sleeping room window.

To John, springtime meant youth and the return of romance; to Mary it suggested mothballs, sulphur and molasses and housecleaning.

"John, dear," she was saying, as father, mother and Ruth seated themselves in the bright breakfast room, and Annie, the large and awkward negro maid, trundled about placing their food before them, "John, dear, you must take your sulphur and molasses this morning. Here, Annie, a spoon and—

"But, Mary, please," he was protesting again, "I just can't go it any more. I don't need it." He screwed up his face in a childlike grimace, and Ruth giggled.

His wife, who had arisen to administer the dose, stood silently, her eyes shifting plaintively from him to the waiting maid. She was plainly affected by his refusal.

"Please, John, take it and get it over. And a little water afterward."

Without replying, he accepted the large spoonful of medicine for which he felt he had not the remotest need, swallowed it at one huge gulp, and clamored for water.

Then the three sat more easily in their places, and Ruth leaned toward her father, chatting merrily with him, while Mary carefully brushed from the tablecloth a slight spot, using a corner of her napkin and a dip of two of water which Annie brought at her command.

There were many things that morning to disturb, John Emerson's thoughts of mating birds, of budding trees, of shady fishing nooks.

For example:

"Oh, no, my dear John," from Mary. "You mustn't have grape fruit after taking your sulphur and molasses. It doesn't mix. Mother always warned me against it. Might as well eat lobster and drink milk. Torbido for your stomach."

"Let it be terrible," John had protested. "I'll take a chance, Mary. On a morning like this, what can harm you? Just look out there." And he waved a long arm toward the golden brilliance of the morning sunshine.

"But, you shan't, John," she insisted. "I simply can't let you be ill."

And so he handed over his grape fruit, and once more took up a spoon.

"Let me see those eggs, John," Mary began anew. And then:

"Annie! Oh, Annie, come here at once. Don't you know Mr. Emerson doesn't take hard boiled eggs?"

"No'm," replied the old servant. "I doan know nothin' 'bout what he takes in de way of eggs. I jes puts 'em in and cooks 'em, dat's all. I didn't know there was no diff'rence, anyway."

"There isn't, Annie," cut in John. "It's only a state of mind." This he had said jokingly, but there was a sincerity beneath the half laugh which he voiced.

"Take them back," Mary directed. "Boil them one and one-half minutes, Annie."

And again the husband accepted, if under mental protest, the will of the wife. And again he set free his roving mind, and over his cup of coffee he saw many things. Forty! And Mary had forgotten the days of youth, days of love, days of romance when the heart raced and the gods of happiness ruled the earth.

The first definite flare of deep resentment reflected itself, although unnoticed, in the slight curl of his lip and the nervous toss of his head. He smiled across the table into the dancing eyes of Ruth, who returned the favor with a girlish giggle and a warm clasp of a frail hand over his own.

The child (for although she was seventeen, to her father she was only a baby) told him of the glories that lay in the wood beyond the creek which skirted the bank meadow, and he sighed with her and told her a story of how he in his boyhood had loved to rove and romp when warm winds came and robins returned. Almost poetically, he returned to remote yet cherished incidents of the long ago. And there was something in his eyes which Ruth detected and which caused her, too, to feel that in some way all was not well in his heart.

Detached from things about her, Mary sat reading. She read from a book that professed to teach house wives how to best occupy their spare moments.

"That book, Mary," John inquired finally. "Do you really enjoy it? I can't go it—such stuff! Why do you?"

"It is helpful to me, John," she returned. "And it means saving of time and eventually money for all of us. I know we don't really have to be careful about those things. But I am so interested in them. That's why I read it."

The husband arose, lifted his hands over his head as if in surrender, and made his way toward the sunlit porch, his arm close about the waist of his daughter.

(To be continued.)

THE CITY MAN DOES SOME FIGURING

By THOMAS B. HILL,

Director Research, Washington State Chamber of Commerce.

The city man, who did not think he had much interest in the farmers' problem until after he had analyezd it, and then found himself convinced that it was more a problem of the city man than of the farmer, has been doing some more thinking and analyzing. The more he thinks and analyzes the more uneasy and disturbed he becomes. It is true that he thinks he sees the problem more clearly, but the more clearly he sees it the more difficult appears its early solution.

The first impulse of life is for the preservation of life. The desire for the preservation of life finds a two-fold expression—one material, the other spiritual. The latter is indicated by the longing which it struggles in every human breast for immortality. But it is with the material impulse that we are now concerned.

There are three prime essentials for the preservation of human life—air, water and food. Air is universally easily accessible. It is not only easily accessible, but it overwhelms, surrounds and presses in upon every human being. It can only be denied to one by special effort. Water, equally as important, is almost as universal as air, and almost as easily accessible. No one may be denied free access to water, and it is one of the first and most important obligations of organized society to provide an abundant supply of pure water to its units.

An adequate supply of sustaining food is as essential to the preservance of human life, as a supply of air or water. The earth and the waters thereof offers abundant resources for the supply of food for all the millions who may people the globe. But food is not ready made, but must be produced from the natural resources by the application of the labor and the intelligence of man.

Air and water being free and easily accessible man is required to give little thought providing methods for obtaining these essentials to the preservation of human life. But it is to obtain an adequate supply of food that man consciously or unconsciously, directs his energies from the cradle to the grave. If the sum of the energies directed toward this end were subtracted from the total human energy expended, what remained would be found of little consequence. Millions of men are engaged in producing food products; other millions in transporting and manufacturing them; other millions in redistributing them; other multitudes in manufacturing and distributing the tools, implements and clothing needed by the food producers, manufacturers, transporters and distributors; financial systems are developed to aid in food production, and the entire structure of commerce, industry and finance—the whole social fabric—is developed around and is dependent upon the production of food.

Those facts appear to the city man to be so obvious, as to need merely to be stated. Any arguments in their support would appear to be but an insult to intelligence.

The city man then draws this conclusion, which is equally obvious to him—that the entire social and economic structure should be based upon the production of food. In other words agriculture must become the base upon which the pyramid rests. Values of every kind must have their beginning in agriculture. The price of food must be based upon the cost of production, with the actual costs of labor and service added. The price of labor everywhere must be based upon the price of labor in food production. If agriculture is the basic industry, which is at once conceded by every man who thinks, then agriculture must fix the standards of every other industry which rests upon it.

The city man has not yet developed a formula for bringing about this readjustment, but he feels that such readjustment must be brought about. We know that the high costs of distribution and selling are throttling agriculture. How absurd that an incidental to food production should be the means of stopping that production. How absurd that the success of the basic industry should be dependent upon the incidentals of that industry.

These are some of the things your city man is thinking about, and in view of the fact that he is farthest away from actual food production, do you wonder that he is somewhat concerned about an adequate supply of food? Do you wonder that he feels that this is his problem, a good deal more than it is the farmers' problem.

TRACTOR MUST SHOW RESULTS TO BE PROFITABLE ON FARM

If the tractor is to be profitable on the farm, says the United States department of agriculture, it should make possible the accomplishment of at least one of the following things: A reduction of the number of work stock on the farm; a reduction of the amount of hired help required; the farming of an increased acreage; or an increase in the amount of crops produced.

With the addition of a tractor to the farm equipment there will necessarily be some changes in the methods of operating the farm, and perhaps a reorganization of the type of farming will be possible. Some surveys of a number of farms where tractors have been owned and operated have been made by the department and show what changes take place on the average farm under tractor conditions. Farmers' Bulletin 1296, Changes Effected by Tractors on Corn-Belt Farms, has just been issued. With the information set forth in this bulletin, the man who is trying to decide whether to buy a machine will be enabled to determine approximately what influence the tractor may have on his farm, and the man who already owns one will be able to compare the results which he has obtained with those obtained by others.

Alabama has the largest acreage in peanuts of any state, according to reports of the United States department of agriculture. In 1922 about 200,000 acres were devoted to this crop.

All the cow records in the world will be of little value if you don't take the time to analyze them.

IDAHO UNIVERSITY WILL FURNISH TREES

Encourage Planting of Windbreaks, Etc., by Planning to Distribute 100,000 at Cost.

In pursuance of its policy to encourage the planting of trees for shelter belts, woodlots, and ornament in Idaho, by supplying the stock in limited quantities to the people of the state at cost, the school of forestry of the University of Idaho is prepared to supply all demand for young trees this spring. About 100,000 trees are distributed each year, according to F. G. Miller dean of the forestry school, and since the plan was started considerably more than a million trees have been supplied.

To enable people to make proper selection Dean Miller has issued a bulletin which also includes the price list for 1923 and the number which will be available to any one purchaser. According to the bulletin blue spruce, Scotch pine, honey locust, Norway maple, black locust, and Norway spruce, are the more popular species.

The school invites questions from those in doubt as to the proper trees to select for their localities, for studies have been made of the various conditions in the state and the forestry department is in a position to recommend species which will prove most satisfactory. A copy of the bulletin, which also includes planting instructions, may be had by addressing the school of forestry, Moscow, Idaho.

IDAHO

Idaho grows 70 per cent of the Grimm alfalfa seed of the United State and 65 per cent of the seed peas.

Plans have been submitted for improvement and extension of the municipal water system of Lewiston, at a cost of $380,000.

More than $19,000,000 has been expended on roads in Idaho during the past four years and it is probable that $5,000,000 will be spent on road construction in the state during the present year.

The Weyerhaeuser syndicate plans to install a big mill at Lewiston, Idaho and construct a railroad from Orofino into the section of the Clearwater timber belt where the syndicate has large holdings of white pine.

J. E. Smith announces that he will put the Benewah Creamery at St. Maries in first class condition and will have it in operation by March 15. The creamery has been idle for two months since the owner, P. E. Newport, purchased a creamery at Spokane.

Placing the concrete for the main channel pier of the bridge at Spalding over the Clearwater river, will be completed soon, according to F. W. Straw, contractor. The steel for the main channel span is expected by April and installed before the floor water develops.

With the filing in Coeur d'Alene recently of incorporation articles for the Red Collar Steamboat Transportation company, the capital stock is set at $200,000 the name of Fred Herrick, well known mill man of St. Maries is introduced into the transportation limelight. The articles state that in addition to the passenger business, the concern intends to do a general towing in log booming business on the lake and St. Joe river.

To an operator in the Wallace exchange a man owes his life. Viola Hough, night operator, plugged in on a line running from Wallace to Avery in response to a ring. "I'm shot," a voice said faintly, and then all was quiet. By ringing all the other stations on the line the operator was able to determine that the voice was that of a forest ranger in a lookout station a few miles from Avery. Calling Avery she secured volunteers to investigate, who found the ranger weak from loss of blood, the victim of an "unloaded" revolver. He was rushed to the hospital at St. Maries, and there recovered.

A squirrel at the Augusta Country club near Manchester, Me., collected 31 golf balls, and securely hid them for winter use, evidently thinking them a new kind of nut. The nest was discovered by accident, and the balls recovered, most of them in good condition. Three showed teeth-marks, and, in return for her efforts, the squirrel was given a good nestful of nuts.

Anthony—Don't you think my dancing has improved?

Adele—Marvelously! Why it has everything skinned—including my ankles.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Miles Poindexter, accompanied by Mrs. Poindexter, will sail for Peru April 5. He was recently appointed ambassador to that country.

Most of the big industries of the nation will be at capacity production before the end of the year, according to official predictions from Washington.

Warned by a dream the night before, George Taylor got out of an automobile befroe it crossed a bridge near Pueblo, Col. The bridge collapsed, the driver being killed.

The cigaret law which in recent weeks has made Utah famous, has been so amended the sale of cigarets and other forms of tobacco is authorized under a license system.

Mortgages totalling over $7,857,000,000 were attached to United States farms in 1920, the department of agriculture and census bureau has announced. Iowa led the list, and Illinois is second.

The Anti-Saloon league of New York is a political machine and as such should file a statement of receipts and expenditures made in connection with the 1922 primary and general elections, Supreme Court Justice Stanley ruled recently.

With friends and relatives watching, Harvey McIntosh, 30, and his brother Thomas, farmers, of near Omaha, were swept away on a cake of ice. The men were marooned on a sandbar in the Missouri river. Ice floes made rescue an impossibility.

The day is not far distant when human heads can be interchanged, think London scientists who have carried that operation out successfully with insects. yes also have been removed from rats, fish and toads and grafted into the heads of other subjects.

A kiss from Mrs. Harry Weston of Greenville, N. J., was the reward a Boston taxi driver received for his honesty in returning to her husband a wallet containing $4000 which he found in his cab. Weston then gave the driver a more substantial testimonial before leaving for New York.

Slick-haired sheiks here may be barred from some homes because the latest they use on their hair to make it shine and stick to the scalp is soiling wallpaper in many homes, back of the couches. One mother at Ashtabula, Ohio has notified a local newspaper that her daughter's beau will have to wear a bathing cap when he calls or cease his visits.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agricultural Engineering.

Go over your drained fields and note if they are draining out freely and evenly. Mark places where water stands.

Apiculture.

In sections which do not have an early source of polien, substitute rye or graham flour. Be sure the bees have water within easy reach.

Dairy.

Weigh and measure the calf feed accurately. Feed regularly. Change from whole milk to skim milk gradually, taking about ten days to make the change.

Farm Management.

Combine two teams, where larger equipment can be used and save the time of one man.

Horticulture.

Get the grafting wax ready if you have trees to work over or bridge graft. Four pounds resin, 2 pounds beeswax and 1 pound tallow makes a good wax.

Farm Crops.

Where spring wheat is to be used, secure seed at once. Reclean, grade, and treat for smut.

Alterations made in a cold-storage plant at Zillah, Wash., revealed a forgotten lot of three boxes of apples that had been placed there five years ago. They were in good condition, and readily found a market.

The slender woman should select a hat with trimming near the edge to give a feeling of width, but not overweighted.

"Problems of the Washington Potato Growers"

By O. W. ECKMAN,
Tacoma, Wash.

In a few weeks now, the farmer will be seen busily engaged, preparing the soil for the future crop.

To many, no doubt the question of whether or not, it would be advisable to plant potatoes this season, is uppermost in the minds of most growers, whom in the past have made it a practice to grow a certain acreage of potatoes.

This past season has been one of extreme worry and financial loss to the potato grower in practically every potato growing section throughout the entire United States and especially here in the northwest, where we are strongly handicapped, due to the extreme high freight rates to the eastern markets and the limited local demand.

Many potato growing sections throughout the entire country are limiting their potato acreage this season and as is usually the case where we have had a few years of over production and low prices, many growers becoming discouraged and drop out. This season one will find that this custom will run true to form.

Many suggestions are offered by growers and different authorities regarding the prevention of over production, but in agricultural lines, this is much easier said than done, as climatic conditions and elements enter into the matter and are the leading factors in the production and yields of all growing crops.

The farmer gambles with conditions and elements at all times and regardless of the many remarks and criticisms one hears as to his easy life and near to nature stuff, his problems are plentiful and as a rule a man's job to solve them all and get away with it.

The farmer puts in 365 days a year "trusting to luck" and they are not all 8-hour days.

As this article deals specifically with potatoes, I will center my attention on this one subject and endeavor to offer suggestions that may prove profitable to the grower, also ways and means of preventing over production and waste.

Organization.

Lack of organization and cooperation among the growers in the different potato growing counties in this state, has placed our potatoes in a rather embarrassing position and this lack of organization has permitted outside stock being shipped into our markets and our own goes begging.

One of the main reasons for this condition is due to the growing of too many different varieties. We must do a lot of pruning on the farm and I think the first and best place to start in on, is our potatoes, the fruit and berry bushes coming later in the season will not interfere with this procedure.

If we all get together and decide to eliminate the many undesirable non-standard varieties that we are now growing and trying to market, we have solved one of the problems that has had much to do with present conditions and will keep us in this condition unless we do decide on elimination.

This is absolutely essential to the successful growing and marketing of our crop at a profit.

With the many desirable standard varieties that we can now growing in this state, surely we could easily get together in each and every county and decide on varieties suitable and attractive to the trade.

I might mention that the big majority desire and favor the rather long white potato, of the Burbank, Prince of Multnomah or Netted Gem type, for their late or main crop potato, rather than a deep-eyed and irregular shaped tuber.

There are several varieties of this this type that are very suitable and of good cooking qualities and are also of the best high producing strains, and near to nature stuff, his problems are plentiful and as a rule a man's job to solve them all and get away with it.

It isn't a question of what we ourselves like and think is best, the public in this case is the buyer and judge and paying the bill, they must be satisfied, or we don't get the business.

Service and action is what counts, other lines of business found this out years ago and the sooner the farmer finds it out, the sooner can this game be made to pay. Actions speak louder then words, the public has showed us all where they stand, now let us get busy and do as Mason county has done this last month.

They organized a Potato Growers' association and have gone on record to grow one standard late potato, which in their case was the Pride of Multnomah. They will advertise this potato and absolutely guarantee it to the trade. The grading and pack as well as the quality must meet with the approval of the buyer and consumer, or theirs is refunded. No ifs and ands about it with them and I certainly appreciate the stand those growers down there have taken.

Some might say that after refunding money on comebacks a few times, they will tire of this method. I'm here to tell you that there is no chance for any comebacks in a game when played this way.

Their grades and pack will be perfect and all number twos will be sold for what they are and nothing else, the culls will be left on the farm and fed to the stock or disposed of in such a way or manner, that they will not put out to the trade.

Many growers will say that they can grow and produce more potatoes of certain varieties, such as Million Dollars, Mortgage Lifters, Farmer's Friend, etc. per acre, then they can of some of the standard varieties mentioned.

They feel that they are justified in so doing, owing to the increased yields, but to me this appears rather a poor argument, as the trade prefers a medium size potato in preference to a large irregular, deep-eyed and hollow centered potato. The best way to reason this out, is to Stop, Look and Listen.

The large yields won't bring you far if the trade refuses to buy this class of stock and furthermore if pains are taken in seed selection and proper cultural methods practiced, the standard varieties I have mentioned are all heavy producing varieties. Surely you will find some of them suitable to your soil and climatic conditions.

Soils.

This year we should decide on the best possible sod land we have for our potatoes, land that has been pastured if possible and well drained.

In place of planting a large acreage of questionable seed on land that you find no other use for and take chances on its getting the proper care and attention, plant only the acreage that you are sure you can properly care for and give the best care and tilling.

Bear in mind, that no crop needs as deep tilling or as careful preparation then does the potato. Poorly drained land has a tendency to be sour and the potatoes grown in this class of soil, do not present a favorable impression on the buyer.

Limit your potato acreage to the amount of time you think you can put into it, during the growing and harvest season. Your returns on a small acreage properly cared for, will bring larger returns then a large acreage grown under the hit and skip method.

The expense of growing a poor crop is practically the same as a good one, calling for the same expense in every department outside of the expense of sacking. Your well kept acreage will naturally require more sacks, twine and labor in picking, but this is well worth while.

Seed.

The best seed you can get is none too good and is the cheapest and most economical in the long run, so let's get away from the practice of selling the best, eating the best and what we can not sell and eat, plant.

Like produces like and as you sow so shall you reap, and this certainly holds good in potatoes, as well as in every thing else.

The time to get your seed for future planting, is at digging time, as you can then select those hills showing strength and vitality, with the maximum amount of well shaped tubers under each and every plant.

Do not use seed showing diseased conditions, thinking that treatment will remedy this evil. The very best seed treatment that I know of, is clean, healthy potatoes. The Corrosive Sublimate is the only material we know of at present that is effective in checking some of the skin diseases, it is not a cure all by any means, but will, if properly used according to instructions, prove very beneficial and profitable to the grower in assisting him in building up his seed and crop.

The Formaldhyde treatment is much easier and cheaper, but in my experience and experiments have found it very unsatisfactory for this purpose.

Formaldhyde used in the so-called hot form has been subject to considerable discussion among some growers and authorities, but I find the Corrosive Sublimate very satisfactory for the purpose intended.

Information.

The state department of agriculture, state extension service at Pullman, experimental station at Puyallup, your county agent and county horticulturist are willing to help you and are at your service at all times regarding information and advice along the lines mentioned and this information is free, merely for the asking.

Write or call on them, unless you make your wants known, they have no means of knowing your problems.

I have a paper on "Selection and Treatment of Seed Potatoes," also one on potato soils and their preparation that are yours for the asking and will be mailed you free on request.

We can grow as good potatoes here in this state as any place in the United States. It's up to us to get busy. Let's go.

Business Woman Rules Dress Standard Changes

That the American business women is responsible for many present fashions, an unconsciousness means of forwarding the dress standardization movmnt, was dclard by Miss Edna Avery of the State College of Washington home economics department in a radio talk over K. F. A. E. on "Dress Standardization."

She does not think standardization will come to a general adoption of bloomers or men's clothing, but that already it has gone a long way in the matter of making women's clothing suitable, serviceable, appropriate.

"At those seasons when one is engrossed with the day's routine, the best dressed woman and the cultivated and refined lady will adopt for her self a standardized dress conforming to the following principles," she said: "it will be appropriate to the work she has to do, hygienic in fit and texture, durable and hence economical, inconspicuous and hence no extreme in cut or transparency of material, simple in fashion and hence beautiful in line.

"Year by year the movement to make woman less a slave to her dress has grown. A dress designer returning from her annual trip to Europe remarked that American business women are responsible for many of the fashions of the day. For instance, the disappearance of the separate collar and cuff sets and fichu and jabot, was caused by the recognition by the business woman of the fact that they must be immaculate, and she has no time after busy hours of work to go home and wash and iron and sew in any dress adornment that soils with one day's wear.

"Women in business have become sane, sensible, practical. They do not look less well, less femine, but they select their clothes to meet the occasion, stand strain, and choose those requiring least care and attention. She has to go out in rain or shine six days a week and meet the general public of strangers in shop or office. The recognized standard for her is thus the tailor-made suit or one-piece dress with a mannish coat made of materials comfortable as to warmth and dark enough to escape soil. Wearing out old finery at work is deplorably bad taste. Wearing short sleeves, thin transparent hose on the street or in view of strangers is not a sign of refinement or common sense.

"The duites of the housekeeper, active within a warm home, require a simple garment of cool, washable material easily laundered. Hence there is now in the shops the standardized bungalow apron and its modifications. While conforming to certain lines cut it has sufficient variety to appeal to the taste of many different women.

"Special garments are made for recreation—sports clothes that in texture, comfort and appropriateness are suitable for motoring, golfing, and other exercise."

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

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CHAPTER X.

"Speed" was about to follow when he came to the beginning of a trestle over a small stream. Before he could make a move, he was plunged headlong downward.

Buried Alive.

As "Speed" Stanbury's motorcycle plunged into the water, the young man succeeded in extricating himself without being injured. The stream of water was a narrow one and with very little difficulty he climbed to the other side and up the embankment in time to wave reassuringly to Lucy Durant, who was watching anxiously from the rear of the departing train. The girl knew that "Speed" would follow her as swiftly as possible.

The young man saw a freight train approaching, but its rate of speed was a trifle too fast for him to attempt to jump aboard. He saw that there was a railroad shed standing close to the track where the freight would pass. Without hesitating he scrambled to the roof of the shed and waited. As the train thundered by, "Speed" took a running leap and landed safely on the top of one of the cars.

The young man sat down to catch his breath. He seemed dissatisfied over something—the train was not making enough speed to suit him. He looked back and saw a passenger train coming at a great rate of speed on a parallel track. And then "Speed" decided to take a desperate chance. As the passenger express came up swiftly behind the freight train and started to pass it, "Speed" ran along the tops of the freight cars to get a good running start. Then, as the two trains were running neck and neck, he made another flying jump, landing on the express and almost falling off the other side, so great was the speed of the cars moving under him.

"And now for Oreville," he said to himself.

Meanwhile, "Speed's" quarry, Jim Sprague, arrived at the mining town closely shadowed by Lucy Durant. His first move was to look up Edwin Stanbury, "Speed's" unscrupulous cousin. Edwin had arranged to give Sprague employment in the mines and thusly keep him out of reach of "Speed."

"Before night we'll have Jim Sprague safely hidden and "Speed" Stanbury can whistle for his alibi," Edwin told Vera Harper.

"Which means," the lady smiled, "'Speed' will be convicted of the crime, disgrace his name, lose his inheritance, and the Stanbury fortune will be yours—that is, ours, dear Edwin." Shortly after this, Sprague put in his appearance. Edwin unfolded his plans and Jim Sprague heartily agreed to anything his crafty partner suggested.

In the meantime, "Speed" was nearing the town of Oreville. His place of destination was so small that he did not count on the express train stopping there. The question was; how would he get off? Young Stanbury looked anxiously ahead to see if there was a flagman, or any kind of a warning station. He saw nothing—only a small shed. But a short distance up the track he saw sandbanks on each side of where the train would pass. It was enough for him. When the train whizzed past these banks, "Speed" leaped from the train, landed on the soft earth and rolled head over heels down to solid earth. A number of men working on the tracks saw his act and rushed up anxiously.

"No bones broken," he smiled, picking himself up from the ground, "I do that daily just to keep supple. Where can I get a car to take me to the Stanbury mines?"

He was guided to a small garage, and 20 minutes later arrived in the vicinity of the mines. "Speed" jumped from the car, paid the man, and reconnoitred. He was about to proceed cautiously when he fancied he heard his name called out. Looking around, he beheld Lucy Durant signaling to him from her hiding place. With a glad cry he ran towards the girl.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you, dear," she whispered. "You can't imagine how worried I've been, 'Speed.' Were you hurt in your fall?"

"Not at all, sweetheart," he answered, "and I've had a free ride all the way up here on somebody's express train."

"I was just one my way to the station to try and locate you," Lucy declared. "I've found Edwin and Sprague. We'd better go to the mines on foot so they won't be able to see us.

Half an hour later they arrived at the mines. The young people had proceeded with the greatest of caution. Both of them stopped in their tracks suddenly. They had almost walked into the arms of Edwin and Sprague.

"Shh!" "Speed" cautioned the girl. "Let's stay here and see if we can learn something of their plans."

Edwin was introducing Jim Sprague to the mine foreman. "Mr. Smith here," he said, "will act as general supervisor for me. Please conduct him over the works and introduce him to the proper people."

"Crafty old Edwin," "Speed" whispered to the girl, "introducing Sprague as Smith. Now," he added, "there isn't any chance of getting Sprague with Edwin's men about. The only way is to follow him, get him alone and truss him up for the police."

"Look," returned the girl, "they are separating."

"I'll tell you," "Speed" whispered, "you follow Edwin and keep him in sight. I'm going to follow Sprague if I have to go into the mines. I'll meet you here in a couple of hours. Good luck!" With that they parted—Lucy on the trail of Edwin Stanbury and "Speed" following Sprague.

Edwin walked slowly away from the mines with Lucy keeping a safe distance behind. She had been following him for about half a mile when he stopped suddenly to light a cigar and saw her dodge behind a piece of machinery.

"Ah, ha!" he thought, "our friends are on the scene already." A new plan entered his head and he started in a different direction—out through the woods where he had a hunting lodge.

The girl was wholly unaware of the fact that Edwin had seen her, and continued following him. From a distance she saw him enter the hunting lodge, then, after waiting about five minutes, she stole up cautiously and tried the front door. It was unlocked—she entered.

But before the girl had gained entrance, Edwin had locked all possible exits. Then, as soon as he was sure that she had entered, he ran around to the back corner pay for the front and locked the door from the outside. Lucy was trapped!

Meanwhile, "Speed" Stanbury had followed Sprague and the foreman down one of the shafts. Sprague was learning all the details from his expert instructor.

On the level, "Speed" heard the foreman telling Sprague, "leads into the bottom of the big excavation outside. The walls are unsafe here, so its been condemned. We're drilling now to set a blast off and blow it up."

This was not pleasant news to young Stanbury, but he decided if it was safe enough for Sprague and the foreman. It was safe enough for him. He continued to follow the two men, listening all the while, and only waiting for a chance to get Sprague by himself.

Finally the foreman finished his explanations and told Sprague that he had work to do above.

"I'd like to nose around a bit and familiarize myself with these pits," Sprague stated. "Can I get out that way?"

"Sure," came the reply, "there's an exit there, only it's a long way. If you're going that way don't lose any time. We're setting this blast off in 10 or 15 minutes. That's loads of time, however," he added, glancing at his watch. With that, he left.

"Speed" waited for a few moments and then walked slowly after Jim Sprague. He saw what he was alone with the man—the man he had been trying to "get" for the last few months. He hastily overtook his quarry.

"Good morning, Merry Sunshine!" was "Speed's" greeting.

(To be continued.)

POULTRY

Here is a good stunt for some of our prairie poultrymen to try out: Concur Brothers of the Big Horn basin have started a new industry in Wyoming. They are purchasing grasshoppers and feeding them to their large flock of hens on their poultry ranch, which they operate in connection with their other ranch interests. In addition to the regular price per pound for hoppers purchased they are offering a bonus of $5 for the finest hundred pounds brought in. The grasshopper pest was very troublesome last year and literally thousands of pounds of the insects were poisoned. Grasshoppers are fine meat in the diet of fowls and the poison which kills them is not injurious to the poultry.

A person needs one-sixty-fifth of a grain of iodine daily as a preventative for goiter.

WESTERN INTERESTS IN WASHINGTON

Ladd Declares for Forest Nationalization.

Senator Ladd of North Dakota is the mildest-mannered bit of political dynamite in congress. La Follette is political rage incarnate; Brookhart is like a bull, but the North Dakota senator is suave, soft-voiced and patient—just a dear, good professor who happened to be taken away from his chemical laboratory and hoisted into congress by the non-partizans, who, as he admits, are about the best partisans we have with us at the present time. Every once in a while the blond North Dakotan springs something that is utterly opposed to all the political economy that he acquired in the classic shades of the University of Maine. He is worrying his own farm bloc with a scheme for congress to stabilize the prices of wheat, corn and cotton, and now he has caused the Pacific coast lumbermen to sit up and take notice by his declaration that the forests must be nationalized. Nothing could be more unfair than to deprive the west coast men of their chance at the forests just when they are about the only ones left. Fifty years hence, when the forestry problem is exclusively one of replanting or regrowing, would be about the right time for nationalization of timber lands, they opine. Still, they needn't worry too much; the senator admits that first we must have better government. That preliminary job may be done when today's redwood saplings are mature.

A Little Boost for Western Lumber.

The Pacific coast invasion of the Atlantic coast via the Panama canal got a big boost the other day when the Panama canal commission made its peace with the west coast lumbermen and agreed not to count lumber deck-loads as part of the tonnage that must pay dues for the use of the canal. Other commodity deckloads are counted. This distinction is attributed to one of those unsung deals by which the wheels of government are kept turning. The commission has been trying to get a bill through congress to end the scheme of tonnage charges, but the lumbermen could always pull more legislative strings than the commission. Now they have made a pact, and the commission will take it out of the less adroit shipping interests. They say the same will be done by coast lumbermen are responsible for the excision of the paragraph of the shipping bill which gave the shipping board power to regulate maritime freight rates. The argument was that it would never do to leave foreign vessels free and United States vessels regulated. Something in it, too. Remember how the Interstate Commerce commission regulated the late J. J. Hill out of the Pacific shipping trade, through its control of railway rates?

The same Panama canal works both ways. Owing to lack of adequate service between Canadian Pacific ports and Vancouver, B. C., eastern Canadian manufacturers find themselves in a fair way to be ousted from the British Columbia markets because low freight rates via the canal are enabling eastern American producers to overcome the Canadian tariff.

How Long is an Inch?

Mr. Hoover's industrial simplification plan has got the whole lumber world into a lively row. One of the stumbling blocks is the question: how thick is an inch board? The Pacific coast lumbermen, with an eye to long distance freight rates (computed by the pound and not by the board foot), hold that an inch-board is one that is thick enough, say about three-fourths of an inch. The North Carolina Pine association looks heavenward and protests—not forgetting that its markets are nearby—that an inch is an inch, historically, mathematically and morally. An ill-mannered New York lumber dealer said that the devotion of the west coast lumbermen to the scant board was due to a sagacious desire to make the circumference pay for the sawdust. Other New York lumbermen are fervently declaiming for a shaded inch in the lumber trade.

Seriously, though, thoughtful lumbermen believe that the industry can save about $250,000,000 a year by standardizing in manufacture of lumber. The Pacific coast share would be about $80,000,000, and that the same amount of stumpage can be made to go 10 per cent further, with corresponding forest economy. If other industries will follow the example of the lumbermen, Mr. Hoover calculates that enough will be saved annually to offset the three billions additional that taxation annually abstracts from American industry since the war.

Borah's Stickless Tanglefoot.

Borah has done it again. Just when Hiram Johnson had got us all disentangled from European entanglements the man from Idaho, who has won considerable fame himself as an anti-entangler, comes out for entanglement to the nock in the European economic mess. When asked if a careless public might not dislike Borah a trifle inconsistent, he lucidly explained the situation by saying that he had never been opposed to economic international relations, tangle or no tangle, and that he was able easily to draw a well-defined line between economic and political relations. As for Hiram, he budges not and changes not, but affirms that it were better to be involved in the unspeakable iniquity of the League of Nations as a regular thing instead of free-lancing into and out of every European question that bobs up.—March Sunset.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923

"And Home Came Ted"—home talent play—April 13. 37-1

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(5 per cent disc't for cash)
5 gallons for $5, net.
Herman's Hardware Shop.

Said the Ruble to the Mark

SAID the Ruble to the Mark: "We don't amount to much, do we?" "No," said the Mark, "How can we? Our folks have gone back on us—they reckon us as of little account." "Too bad," said the Ruble, and so it is.

When people "go back" on their money, prosperity dies and reckless spending begins; for money is, after all, an expression of confidence in our glorious country and its wonderful resources.

If we spend for the things we need and save money reasonably, we display the right sort of faith. We put value into our efforts when we manage to restrain our spending. A nation that saves reasonably gets the most for its money. So does an individual.

Think it over.

Long experience has given us some valuable information on proper saving. We are at all times ready to share our knowledge with you.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—9x12 Wilton Velvet rug. Mrs. R. S. Sullivan. 35-

FOR SALE—At reasonable prices—seed oats, feed oats, feed barley, shorts and mill feed. Also some seed peas, recleaned and fumigated. W. D. Woodward, at Seattle Grain Co.'s warehouse. 37-tf

FOR SALE—Grain hay. See John Kluss. 38-3x

FOR SALE—Single Comb R. I. Red eggs; $1 for 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. H. Fiomer. 38-2x

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Phone 55F5. 38-3x

Miscellaneous Wants

HATCHING EGGS from my heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks, $1.50 per sitting of 15. B. J. Pleiman. 35-

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Men, women and children in every community to send a post card for SUNSET'S big, interesting Gift Catalogue—just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, Calif. 34

If you have anything to sell, try a "Classy-fied" adlet.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT WALLA WALLA

That the Christian Endeavor state convention which is to be held in Walla Walla, this coming June will be, including northern Idaho, one of the biggest and best meetings of its kind ever held in the Northwest is no uncertain fact. Already 110 consecrated members of the Christian Endeavor organization are working out thorough plans for its success. The convention will be held in Walla Walla immediately following the commencement exercises of Whitman College, thereby making it possible for many more young people to attend. The meetings will begin Wednesday, June 20, and continue until Sunday evening, June 24, when a hugh mass meeting will be held which will signify the climax in the devotional and inspirational elements of the whole convention.

The house committee of the convention announces that since there is no available building in Walla Walla large enough to accomodate the crowds which will attend, services throughout the convention will be held in the Central Christian Church, First Presbyterian church and the state Armory building, with the possibility of another church being added.

The entertainment committee is planning upon 1000 or 1200 guests from outside points who will be entertained in the homes of Walla Walla people for lodging and breakfast for the five days.

Registration cards for 2000 delegates have been ordered. The committee urges advance registration for funds will be needed before the delegations convene to carry on the work. To those who register by mail, a receipt will be sent to be presented by the applicant upon his arrival in Walla Walla in June. The registration fee has been set at $1, for members of the senior and intermediate organizations, and $.50 for junior Endeavorers.

It is probable that announcements of the convention will be made by radio sometime during the months of May and June, besides letters and posters which will be distributed throughout the state to aid in the publicity work.

Young people of the state are most cordially urged to attend the meetings during the entire five days.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting

The parent-teachers' meeting held in the assembly room of the public school building on Monday evening was well attended and much interest was manifested in the proceedings.

The program as published was carried out with the exception of a paper to be read by Victor Casebolt.

An interesting talk on "Cooperation was made by Rev. James N. Pendleton which was well received.

A song by the graduating class of 20 years ago was one of the main features of the meeting so far as real entertainment was concerned. It was the only number on the program that called for an encore. The "quartet" consisted of Mrs. W. R. Hickman, Mrs. B. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Chas. Ingle, Mrs. Fred Shirrod, Mrs. Edith Smylie, Mr. and Mrs. John Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, W. M. Herman, Lee Rogers, Mrs. Geo. Boliou and Margaret Botjer.

The next meeting will be held on April 16.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

Our Spring Line of Wall Paper Has Arrived

We are now putting in the rack our spring stock of Wall Paper. We have some very fine patterns and the price is less than last year. Do your papering early while our stock is complete and selection easy.

W. J. Herman Company

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS. S. S. Supt.
MRS. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF. Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Palm Sunday services next Sunday. Church school at the usual hour.

The newly-elected officers of the Senior Endeavor will be installed at the morning services of the church.

The Senior Young People's meeting will be in charge of the missionary committee.

Wednesday the missionary society will hold its regular meeting.

The best musical talent of the city is going to give "The Resurrection Story" on Easter Sunday.

The children will have a part in the morning services on Easter.

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Grace Willoughby

"World Betterment" was the topic of the last meting, which was led by Bertha Gash. Special music was rendered by Ethel Nelson.

The installation of officers will take place next Sunday morning and all seniors are asked to be present.

Cooked Food Sale

The ladies of St. Mary's church will give a cooked food sale at the Hasfurther Hardware on Saturday, April 7—where you can buy everything that is good to eat. 38-1

A Complete Line of

Stamped Goods

We Have Some Very Pretty

Corsage Bouquets

Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop

The Home of "Skeezix"

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account.

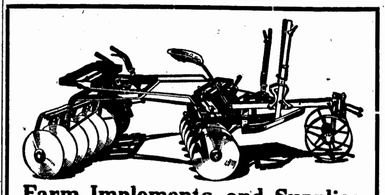
Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed. They saved their money until it could be turned to good account.

Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

Moscow Idaho

Quitting Business Sale

Moscow Idaho

$20,000 = STOCK = $20,000

Men's and Young Men's High Grade Wearables

Prices Slaughtered

We're Going, Going, Going, 'Till We're Gone

Sale Starts Friday, March 23

Moscow Idaho — **The Togs Clothes Shop** — Moscow Idaho

SPECIAL PRICES

Women's and Children's WHITE CANVAS SHOES Your Dollar will be worth 200 CENTS 200

Children's white canvas shoes, 5 to 11½, both button and lace, $2 values, special	$1.00
Children's white canvas shoes, 12 to 1½, values, special	$2.50 $1.25
Women's flat heel white canvas shoes, not all sizes, $3.00 values, special	$1.50
Women's cuban heel white canvas shoes, values, special	$5.50 $2.50
Women's white fabric colonial pumps, 5 pairs, values	$7.00 $2.50

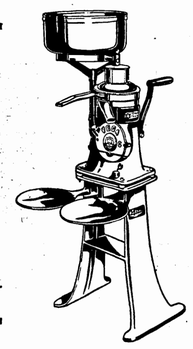
SPECIAL GROCERY ITEMS

Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24 Only

2-gallon jacket Wedding Breakfast syrup	$1.50
Kerr's Oat Flakes, 35c value	30c; 3 for .85
Tyee Brand string beans, No. 2 can	.10
Solar Brand peas, No. 2 can	.10
25c Washing Tab-ol-oids, each	.10
12-ounce cans sweet pickles, each	.15
Blue Bell Cornflakes, package	.10
Grape fruit, each	.10

EMMETT & BOLIOU

The Heart of the VEGA



THE skimming bowl, where the separating is actually done, is the most important distinction of the VEGA Cream Separator. It is broad in construction, developing tremendous centrifugal force when in operation, making it necessary to use less than half as many discs as any other standard separator of equal capacity.

Hasfurther Hardware

Lanphier & Mauch

Auto Repairing and General Machine Work

Acetylene Welding at

Morscheck Garage

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE 43-1

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Dale Lanphier was a Lewiston visitor on Monday.

Ernest Peterson was a business visitor in Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mulalley were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

Mrs. F. E. Lambert and Mrs. Arthur Mayer were Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Oscar Nelson went to Johnson Saturday morning for a visit with friends.

George Rees returned from Lewiston Thursday where he spent the past few days.

Mrs. F. K. Bressler was a Wednesday morning passenger for Spokane for a visit.

Clarence Doyle was a Saturday morning passenger for Pullman for a short stay.

Mrs. Walter Jain was a Friday morning passenger for Moscow for a short visit.

Joseph Doyle was a Thursday morning passenger for Pullman for a short stay.

Mrs. M. J. Schei arrived Saturday from Lewiston to spend a few days with Mr. Schei.

Lois Esser returned to his home in Uniontown Friday after a short visit here with relatives.

Rev. Father L. C. Godschalx was a Thursday morning passenger for Moscow for a short visit.

Miss Franves Vaughn and Mrs. Gerald Coleman were Lewiston visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Hercial Pittman left Friday morning for Bottineau, North Dakota, to reside with his grandparents.

Attorney A. H. Oversmith of Moscow was a Genesee visitor Tuesday afternoon on his way to Lewiston.

Mrs. Martin Foster was a passenger for Leon Thursday, where she spent several days visiting friends.

Miss Viola Lorang returned home Friday morning after a short visit with relatives and friends at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reil were Saturday passengers for Lewiston where Mr. Reil is to receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Follett returned Wednesday evening from California, where they had spent the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnes of Moscow spent the past few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes.

Miss Edith Winegardner, Miss Bernadine Hasfurther and Jas. Winegardner were Lewiston visitors over the week-end.

Austin McCrackin returned home Friday after a short visit in Lewiston with his sister, Mrs. Jas. Edwards, and family.

Esther Clark returned to her school work at Colton Monday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark.

Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. Lewis Jain and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jain were Monday morning passengers for Spokane for a visit.

Miss Mildred Lawson arrived Saturday morning from Pullman for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.

Mrs. Harry Edwards returned to her home at Lewiston Saturday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Victor Hasfurther, and other relatives.

Mrs. Clyde Renchausen and children left Wednesday morning for Spokane, where they will make their home. Mr. Renchausen is employed there.

Mrs. J. L. Keiser returned to her home in Colfax Wednesday morning after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Grant Clark, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Springer returned home Wednesday from Lewiston where Mr. Springer had undergone an operation. He is getting along nicely.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Real Estate

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr

Bonded Realtor
Notary Public

Genesee, - - Idaho

The Rinkey Dinks

The Rinkey Dinks met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ingle last Friday afternoon and spent the time with fancy work and social converse—not gossip, according to reports. However, the ladies claim to have had a good time as well as plenty of good things to eat, served by the hostess. It was said that the only thing that marred the pleasure of the afternoon was the severe "mud" storm that came over from the Big Bend country, which caused many of the disciples of "Perry Winkle" to become quite badly frightened.

Those present were Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. H. Rees, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. A. Kern, Mrs. Frank Qualey, Mrs. Dick Green and son, Mrs. Joe Trautman and daughters, Mrs. Chas. Herman and children, Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mrs. Al. Mayer and son, Mrs. John G. Meyer, Mrs. Ingel Halverson and children.

The next meeting of the ladies will be with Mrs. John G. Meyer on the first Friday after Easter.

Beating the Gas Tax

It was very evident that a great many people of this part of the great and glorious old U. S. A. were out Sunday in their cars taking a ride before the two-cent gas tax goes into effect, which is April 1, for many were going in every direction, just the same as if the roads were really good. It is sincerely to be hoped that after the gas tax has been in operation for a sufficient length of time that the roads will be kept "good" all winter.

The gas tax is the only way to "get" everybody who runs a car—and is just alike to rich and poor. Placing the tax on gasoline is one of the very sensible things our recent legislature did.

G. E. Taber left Wednesday morning for Spokane where he will be employed for the present in the farm loan department of the Western Union Life Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Taber returned Tuesday evening from a few days' stay in Spokane. They report the roads as in splendid condition after one gets onto the Lewiston-Spokane road.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, March 24

WALLACE REID

— IN —

"Don't Tell Everything"

Because he loved her, he told her too much—and she misunderstood.

Then came another girl who understood too well! Until—!

A picture that thrills with lively sensations and charms with its fashion and beauty.

All picture fans loved Wallace Reid—loved him for his pleasant smile and unaffected way. As you all know, he is no more, and his wonderful pictures will soon be no more, so do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity of seeing him at least once more. This is one of "Wallie's" best screen productions.

SHOW STARTS AT 8 o'CLOCK, SHARP

Prices: 15c and 25c

Now

It costs no more to buy a Kelly.

Kelly Springfield Tires

At HERMAN'S

Family Has Arrived

The family of Dr. F. B. Evans has arrived from Spokane and is now located in the Tuomy hospital building, where Dr. Evans also has his office and is prepared to answer calls—day or night.

"And Home Came Ted"—home talent play—April 13. 37-1

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

Card Party Postponed

On account of the serious illness of one of their members, the Pythian Sisters' card party has been indefinitely postponed.

Millinery Opening

The first millinery opening at the Ready-Made Shop will be held on Saturday, March 17. Easter opening will be on Saturday, March 31. 37-

More New Spring Goods

THE NEW GOODS we just received from eastern markets include beautiful patterns in new spring silks, barred crepes, new flowered crepes, plaid ratines and Normandy voiles. We are also showing a splendid assortment of spring tweeds.

Ladies' Spring Coats

Ladies Spring Coats are now on display in all shades, and the prices range from $5.00 to $14.50.

Men's New Spring Hats

Just received a large shipment of men's spring hats in all the new shapes and shades. The McKibbin quality.

Grocery Specials

Rome Beauty, Wagner and Jonathan apples, per box	65c		
Red salmon, per can	25c	Laundry soap, 6 bars for	25c
Fresh smoked salmon, per lb.	25c	Toilet soap, 4 bars for	25c
Corn puffs, per package	5c	Kerr and Juno pancake flour, pkg	25c

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR LIVESTOCK

C. M. HUBBARD,
Extension Specialist in Livestock, State College.

Speaking generally livestock conditions and prices show a very considerable improvement over two years ago and a reasonable improvement over a year ago. Growers of market stock and purebred breeders alike are optimistic, this being especially the case with the sheep and hog men. Beef cattle, on the other hand, have been slower in returning to the normal because of a longer production cycle, and other conditions, but an upward trend may well be looked forward to during the coming year in beef prices and, of course, this will naturally strengthen purebred beef cattle prices. Interest in good heavy draft horses is also on the increase. On the whole, then, market stock producers and breeders alike have become instilled with a spirit of confidence and are looking ahead toward several years of prosperity.

Need More Brood Sows.

The state as a whole had only 6-10 of a brood sow per farm, according to the 1920 census, and this lack of brood sows together with similar conditions prevailing in Idaho and Oregon, necessitated the shipping into the northwest of over $6,800,000 worth of hogs last year. In 1921 around $5,900,000 worth of hogs was brought into this section. One brood sow to the farm on the average, last year, could have cared for nearly a third of this deficit and put around $2,000,000 into the pockets of our farmers.

A recent talk with a large land owner of eastern Washington brought out the point that he was encouraging his renters to carry several brood sows. "Then they will be able to pay their rent," he said. Again he is encouraging them to use purebred stock, both brood sows and boars, because they are "more efficient producers of market meat than are ordinary grade and scrub farm hogs." United States department of agriculture figures also show good purebreds to be around 40 per cent more efficient.

Will Increase Profits.

There is no doubt that a reasonable increase of good brood sows will increase the farm profits. Splendid opening for the purchase, at farmers' prices, of such high class sows were furnished through the annual consignment sales of registered bred sows and gilts in various counties of eastern Washington. Farmers purchasing sows in these sales will be well pleased with their ability to turn feed and farm by-products into pork.

To the farmer or smaller breeder, who is a lover of cattle, now is the opportune time to start a herd or add to the herd, whether grade or purebred. All indications point toward a rise in cattle values during this year. One should not wait until prices actually rise before investing in more cattle or making the contemplated initial purchase. Of course this applies to purebred bulls as well. Good purebred bulls, bred to ordinary low grade or scrub, farm cows will increase the value of the resulting steers from $18 to $30 per head when ready for the market.

Profits in Sheep.

"Swift and Company paid 3 cents more per pound for lamb in 1922 than they did in 1921," said their head lamb buyer, Mr. Mathewson, at the National Wool Growers' convention at Spokane. "Wool and lamb prospects look brighter than they have in years," according to several nationally prominent sheep men at this convention.

Two years ago good grade yearling Rambouillet range ewes, in several instances sold for less than $4.00 per head. However, due to the wool tariff, higher priced wool and lambs, an immediate rise in prices occurred. Last fall ewes of the same quality were round $11.00. Naturally the breeder of purebred sheep has also enjoyed higher prices for his surplus rams and ewes.

Compare the 48,000,000 sheep in the country at this time when we have a population of around 115,000,000 with 70,000,000 sheep at the time we had around 75,000,000 people and we understand why lambs are selling at a profitable figure, why wool is expected to be higher by considerable than was the case last year and why the farm flock is again one of the most profitable side lines of progressive farmers.

Short on Draft Horses.

The shortage of good draft horses is becoming acute over the entire country. However, there is a surplus of the lightboned pony built type not suitable for heavy farm or city work. Only a very small number of mares have raised colts during the last five years and, as a result, the work stock of the country is from eight years of age up with little or no young stock coming on for replacement purposes.

The better class of farm mares should be bred this spring where good, sound, heavy draft stallions are available. The tractor will never replace the farm work horse, because, among other reasons, they can not have colts, can not utilize farm grown roughage and are not self reparing (as are the horses), neither do they assist in stabilizing hay and grain prices or help maintain soil fertility. Good drafters have sold and will continue to sell at reasonable figures.

From every angle 1923 will be a more profitable livestock year than was 1922.

Poultry.

Keep the chicks in a dry, warm, well ventilated room, but do not keep them hot all the time.

Your Car in the Spring Months

A Series by Prof. A. R. Nottingham, State College of Washington.

The entire wiring should be replaced on the average car during its life, and on some popular cars the primary wires should be replaced once a year, varying either way according to the amount the car is driven. Remember that every place the wire vibrates against a surface, especially a metallic surface, abrasion will result and the resulting ground means a short circuit that may do anything from blowing a fuse to setting fire to the car. Ignition wires and often the loom wires do not pass through fuses, so that they will be always available. This means that one can take no chances on these circuits, nor with the main cables. Serious accidents also are constantly occurring due to headlights failing. Overhaul all circuits and carry extra fuses and bulbs in the carrier or packed properly in a metallic box. The more presence of these will go a long way at times with a traffic officer when one is held up when his tail light has burned out while driving.

Go over all connections and make sure all are clean and tight. If one must make a splice temporarily without solder, clean the wires, lap them past each other and wrap each end on the other wire in the opposite direction. Twist tight and wrap with tinfoil, then with tape. Solder this as soon as possible.

See that the breaker points are clean and separate the amount given in your instruction book. If they are not clean do not file them. Draw fine sand-paper between them when closed. Examine the distributor and try the shaft for side shake. Turn the engine so that moving the spark lever will cause the breaker to operate. Remove the spark plug wire opposite the distributor arm. Put on the head and lay the wire so the terminal is near the engine. Move the spark lever, with the ignition on, and a good fat spark, at least one-fourth inch long should result. It may be easier to disconnect the control rod to do this. If there is no safety gap on the coil do not test with the distributor head removed—it may ruin your condenser.

A dead condenser will kill a car as completely as though the gasoline were shut off. One that has been damaged will give trouble on the road but may test good in the shop. If the trouble dies when you slow down for a corner or railroad track, even though the throttle is opened and the clutch released, have the condenser tested. For persistent trouble try another or a new coil. When buying a new coil for battery ignition systems buy one with a removable condenser and a spark gap or put one on. They cost no more and are very desirable.

Clean the spark plugs, set the gaps to the gage, and test for leaks by applying oil and watching when the engine is running.

Clean the strainers in the gasoline line and drain the vacuum tank. Drain cocks at every point where water or sediment can collect are very convenient. A tin can with the top cut off is handy to clean these and to test the flow through the line. In testing at the carburetor drain until you are sure the carburetor is empty and a good flow continues. If you are expert the vacuum tank can be cleaned and examined advantageously; if not you can fill it with your tin can to get home if it does fail. It is well to clean out the gasoline tank and blow out the line with air.

Examine the tank internally if convenient with a good electric light or sunlight thrown in by a mirror. Soap is the proper thing to use in making up leaky joints or liquid gasket cement, applied after the joint has been made up. If put in a coupling it is very hard to break it, and there is no excuse for needing to do so.

Do not bring a match or a lamp with an open flame near a tank that has been used for gasoline.

Protect the gasoline line as you did the wiring from vibrating against metal. Split electric loom wired in place also is excellent to use where the tubing passes the battery box or past the sills. If it crosses over above the exhaust pipe put in a kink upward at this point so that leaking gasoline will run along the tube to the lowest point and drip off and not fall on the pipe. If this is impractical insure your car against fire or put a metal trough or guard under the tube to shield the exhaust pipe.

HOUSING THE HOME FLOCK.

The first consideration in building a new poultry house is its location. If it is a family flock, and the housewife is supposed to take care of it, it should be close to the residence. It should face south unless where the high prevailing winds are from the southwest, when it should face east. It should be so located that the chickens will have access to open yards or free range. If young stock is to be raised in part of the house, there should be special yards for their use. It is not wise to raise large flocks of chickens two years in succession on the same ground.

The size and shape of the house will depend on the size of the flock that it is to house. A flock of less than 30 will need 5 square feet per bird. A flock of 100 or less will need 4 square feet. A flock of 500 or over can get along with 3 square feet per bird. A house 20x20 would be just right for 100 hens.

An ideal arrangement for a farm flock of 100 pullets and 20 breeders, would be a laying house 20x20, with a comparatively small yard, for the pullet flock, and a separate house 16x20 for the breeders and for the growing young stock. Make a pen 6x16 for the breeders, and use the remainder 14x16, for growing young stock. This part can be used for storage when not growing chicks.

It should be remembered that it is not necessary to make the entire flock in order to keep it up to its capacity. One good Leghorn cockerel and 20 selected hens, or one good Barred Rock cockerel and 15 selected hens will keep the flock up to its maximum. You can afford one good cockerel, and he is worth a houseful of poor ones. Besides, it requires less room for your breeders.

The kind of house you build will depend on the location and the extremes of heat and cold. It is a mistake in any climate to build a house too close or with too much glass in it. Glass conducts both heat and cold, and it does not admit fresh air. An open front house, that is a house with one square foot of opening to every 20 square feet of floor space, is always desirable. It can be used with a roller or lift curtain, in almost any climate. Thus, a house 20x20 should have an opening at least 2 feet wide by 10 feet long.

If it is in a cool climate, the rest of the building should be built warm and close. It may even be necessary to double wall the back and one or both ends. In climates having excessive heat and cold a ceiling of boards or straw is desirable. There should always be a ventilator, a place for the foul air to escape. If an open front is used to admit fresh air, all that is necessary is an opening of some sort at the high point of the roof. Use just enough windows to give good light on the floor. Some people are using glass cloth, which admits light, but does not readily conduct heat and cold. This "cloth" costs about 35 cents a yard in small lots.

In houses not over 20 feet wide the gable roof is ideal. It does not catch so much wind as the shed roof, and a long eave on one side protects the open front. The door should be at least 3 feet wide. In very long houses it is wise to have a door in each end.

The floor may be dirt, wood or concrete. The dirt floor is hard to keep clean, and the board floor sometimes makes a breeding place for rats. Almost any building can be made rat proof by sinking a foundation 18 inches below the surface of the ground and letting the concrete flange out at the bottom of the forms. This is done by keeping the outside of the form an inch or two above the bottom of the ditch. If a concrete floor is used it should have a 2-inch base of coarse concrete and a 1-2 inch coat of a 1 to 1 1-2 mixture smoothly troweled.

In any house, or any construction, the air must be kept pure, the temperature never excessibly hot or cold, and everything in and out of the building clean and sanitary. The litter should be from 4 to 6 inches deep and should be kept dry and fluffy. If it is dry and clean, but getting too short, add fresh straw.

(The next article will be planting potatoes.)

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

RADIO $25 OUTFIT
complete, including everything necessary to receive. Approximate range 1000 miles. Directions to set up and operate. We also have GREBE sets and all parts.
Pacific Telegraph Institute
119 N. Post, Spokane.

WE WILL HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DRESS
Our hemstitching and button work will save hours of worry and time.
Sampson Feather & Button Works
Kuhn Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

The Spokane
Where solid comfort and satisfying meals cost you no more—
and you feel at home at the sign of
The Silver Grill
The SPOKANE HOTEL

MAIL ORDERS
are a specialty with us, so we can take care of your music wants for you. We now have one of the largest stocks of classical sheet music in the Northwest — also everything in band and orchestra instruments and accessories.
"Bring Us Your Musical Problems"
BAILEY'S
619 Sprague, NO Spokane

When in Spokane
TRY THE NEW
Madison HOTEL
NEWLY FURNISHED
Two Blocks West of Davenport Hotel
ROOMS, $1.00 UP
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Popular priced cafe and lunch room
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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Where Is the Next Generation of Farmers to Come From?

There are other things besides profit needed to keep the young people on the farm, and it is a serious question, according to Mr. Herbert Cuthbert.

"On a recent trip east," says Mr. Cuthbert, "I heard one speaker make the statement that 90 years ago the population of the United States in the largest cities was 4 1-2 per cent of the whole, and 95 1-2 per cent in the smaller cities and rural districts. Twenty years ago the largest cities had grown to 33 per cent, while today they have 50 per cent.

"It is estimated that if this rate of exodus from the country districts into the larger cities is maintained, in 20 years 80 per cent of the entire population will be in the larger cities, leaving the rural towns and districts almost without population.

Small Number Stay on Farm.

"He also stated that in a public school in one of the smaller cities all the boys and girls who contemplated remaining there always were asked to put up their hands. Fifteen per cent of them did. He asked those who contemplated at some future time leaving their home town and district to live in the larger cities to raise their hands, and 85 per cent of them raised their hands.

"There is the nation's most serious problem. Who are to be the producers if this state of things continues? Who will feed the population in the larger cities? Therefore, it is self-evident that the country population should keep pace with that of our cities."

There are a few things which may be enumerated that will help a farmer to remain on his land and to keep his children at home, says Mr. Cuthbert. First is to make farming more profitable. This subject, I believe, will be taken hold of by various organizations who will attempt to solve the question of reduction in cost of production, greater efficiency in farm labor, stoppage of leaks between the producer and the customer, improved systems of marketing and better accounting. When you have solved the question of how to make farming more profitable you have gone a long way towards keeping the farmer on the land and giving him an incentive to keep his children at home.

Farming No Exception.

It is questionable, however, as to whether there are more failures in the business of agriculture than there are in any other class of business. It is well known that a very large percentage of people who engage in any business fail, but even if the farmer does become more prosperous it does not follow that he will be able to keep his children at home, because of their viewpoint that they can find a more congenial life and more amusements in the cities than on the farm and in the rural communities.

In these days of electricity when every farmer may have electric light in his home and buildings, when the phonograph provides the orchestra for the dance of the family and neighbors, when the radio can be installed to bring the news of the world and the music from the best vocalists and instrumentalists to the fireside, many of the drawbacks of country life have been removed.

Children Need Recreation.

If, added to this, the farmer will provide his children with ponies for their own individual use, tennis courts for outdoor sociable recreation and will give them some remuneration for their work, with fairly reasonable hours, he will have removed one other cause of a desire on the part of the young people to leave home. Many children have left the farm because they were compelled to work from daylight to dark, practically without remuneration.

There is no country on earth in which country life ought to be so attractive as in the Pacific northwest, but the farmer has been so busy in studying his other problems that he has in most cases overlooked these matters which are especially in this present day of great importance to his children.

NORTHWEST NEWS

A bill providing $100,000 for a study of the Columbia basin project and $50,000 for the study of the Umatilla rapids project has been passed by congress and is ready for the signature of the president.

There has been gradual stabilization of the milling industry in the Pacific northwest after the hardships gone through the last few years. The gradual resumption of trade is noted in the fact that several milling companies have, since the first of the year, notified their stockholders that regular dividends will be paid, something that has been missing for three years in some instances. Two milling concerns this past week have resumed regular dividend payments.

Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon and British Columbia will be officially represented with displays at the Fourth Annual Spokane National Sportsmen's and Tourists' fair, which will be held in Spokane, May 22-25. Twenty-four exhibits already have been signed and six tentatively reserved. Two government departments will be represented — the United States department of forestry and the United States bureau of biology, which directs the fight on predatory animals. Sixteen communities of British Columbia will unite in on elarge exhibit this year.

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JERSEY BLACK GIANT, EL-METRO strain are prize winners. America's largest chickens; fine layers and superb table birds. Write for mating list. EL-METRO Farm, Seattle Heights, Wash.
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Modern Mechanical Progress

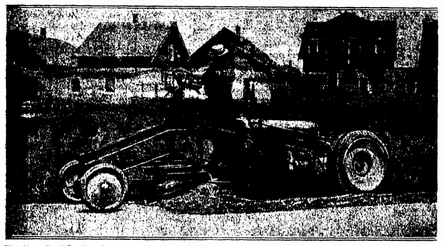
This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

RUBBER "GLASS" ONE OF NEW LINE OF PRODUCTS

Rubber "glass," or transparent rubber, is one of an interesting number of new products that have recently been developed as the result of a discovery of a compound which permits ordinary commercial solutions of rubber and celluloid to form a permanent mixture. About 10 per cent of rubber in celluloid results in a very resilient product, and about 10 per cent of celluloid in rubber produces a substance having relatively high tensile strength and waterproof qualities. The rubber in the mixture can be treated, by a special process, to any degree of vulcanization without impairing the transparency of the product. Any dead color can be had by the aid of coal-tar dyes. Great possibilities are suggested in the way of surgical rubber goods, hot-water bottles, bathing caps, windows for motor vehicles, and the like.

ONE MAN OPERATES MOTOR-DRIVEN ROAD GRADER

A road-grading outfit operated entirely by one man is one of the latest improvements in road-building machinery. The frame of the grader rises and runs pyramid-fashion from an axle joining two small front wheels to two larger wheels in the rear. Just ahead of those wheels is placed a gasoline motor, while in front of the motor is the operator's platform and, within easy reach, controls for steering the outfit and for adjusting the blade.



The New Road-Grading Outfit, Pictured Here, Is Run Entirely by One Man, Who Stands on a Platform Built in Front of the Gasoline Engine. Within Easy Reach of the Operator Are Controls for Steering the Machine, and for Raising, Lowering, or Turning the Blade.

Top: Mattress Removed From, and Placed on Top of the Trunk, Showing Bedding Drawers. Bottom: Outfit Packed for Traveling.

MATTRESS CARRIED IN TRUNK UNFOLDS INTO BED

A trunk and a bed have been combined in a large, lockable container, capable of holding a folded mattress and a number of drawers. When traveling, the mattress fits against and keeps the drawers closed. In preparing the combination for a bed, the trunk is placed on its side and the mattress taken from the end, thus giving access to the bedding in the drawers. A comfortable bed may then be made up on the top of the trunk, providing a convenient means for accommodating a guest.

A motion picture showing the advantages of Philadelphia as a seaport has been prepared by that city and will be distributed throughout the country.

WELD SPECIAL STEEL SURFACE TO MACHINE PARTS

Encouraging results have been obtained from experiments conducted to determine the practicability of welding special steel to ordinary machine-steel working parts. This is was shown in the case of some internal-combustion motor valves to which was welded a thin layer of chrome-steel alloy, the valve being finished in the usual way. Tests made under actual operating conditions failed to show any defects, and a microgrophic examination disclosed no weakening of the joint. This corresponds to the practice of welding special steel bits to shanks of ordinary steel.

CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES TO BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

The conservation of natural resources is soon to be taught in all the schools of Pennsylvania. The textbook for this course has been prepared by the Smithsonian institution and covers conditions in that state only. It is to be used in connection with the work in the geography courses, and gives many concrete examples of waste. On the subject of coal, it states that, in 200 tests recently made, the average ash can was found to contain 50 per cent of coal. In an effective manner are also discussed water resources and flood prevention, and the conservation of oil, forests, iron, lime, glass, cement, stone, and clay.

FEDERAL-AID ROAD SYSTEM NEARLY OUTLINED

In outlining the 187,000 miles of road comprising the federal-aid system of highways, it has been arranged that not more than seven per cent of the total road mileage of any one state be included. Not to exceed three-sevenths of this will be designated as primary or interstate highways, and the remainder secondary or intercounty highways. The plans cover a 15 to 20-year construction program, with provision for enlargement at the end of that time.

CARE IS NECESSARY TO RAISING OF COLTS

College Veterinarian Tells of Safety First Methods to Bring Foal Through Infancy.

As a rule, colts are harder to raise than any of the other farm animals, says Dr. B. L. Taylor, state college veterinarian. This is shown each season by the fact that a larger percentage of them die in proportion to the number foaled, than any of the other domesticated animals.

To begin with, the mare should have the best of care previous to the time of foaling. Her digestive tract should be kept in proper condition by the use of green feeds. She may be kept at light work up to the time of foaling, but best results are obtained by letting her rest a short time before foaling, providing one has plenty of other horses available for work. The best place for foaling is a large, roomy box stall, supplied with plenty of fresh bedding.

After the foal has been dropped its first duty is to examine the navel. As soon as it has stopped bleeding the base should be smeared with vaseline and then the whole cord immersed in tincture of iodine. This precaution is a preventative against the disease known as "navel ill" and has saved the lives of many foals. Once this infection starts there is little hope for the foal, as the disease is rarely curable.

Foals that are only a few hours old often suffer from severe colicky pains. These are caused by the first fecal matter, which is composed of small hard balls, lodging in the rear bowel. Rectal injections of rather copious amounts of warm soap suds and water are of great value at this time. Such injections can often be repeated with good results.

Providing the trouble is not due to constipation and the cramps continue, some oil of peppermint may be given. If this is not at hand castor oil or some mineral oil may be substituted. Occasionally an animal will not respond to this treatment. In this case alcoholic stimulant may be found of value.

There are cases of indigestion which develop as soon as the foal starts eating succulent feed. This usually happens when it is about two weeks old. Typical symptoms of indigestion are shown and unless treated usually terminate in the loss of the colt. Probably the best home remedy that can be administered is raw linseed oil to which a small amount of oil of peppermint and turpentine are added. Occasionally, one would be warranted in giving a little ginger. If one is sure that the trouble is due to something the colt has eaten that day, rectal injections are of no value. If the trouble can be traced to the feed of the previous day, these injections are of considerable value.

Willing Pupil.

Minister—Would you care to join us in a new missionary movement.

May—I am crazy to try it; is it anything like the fox trot?

The Cat's.

May—That couple is dancing the cat step.

Ray—Well, they ought to dance it on the back fence.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

At the annual banquet during farmers' week at Iowa State college former Governor Lowden of Illinois had the following to say about boys and girls' club work: "There is no more hopeful movement in agriculture today than the boys' and girls club work. The trouble has been that we have never begun the teaching of important subjects to the farm people soon enough. Farming is like any other occupation, nothing but hard work and knowledge will win in it."

One of the recent market-topping patrons of the Omaha stockyards was a 14-year-old boy, Albert Shalow, of Adair, Iowa, who had learned methods of feeding and care of baby beef in the calf club conducted by agricultural extension workers of Guthrie county, Iowa. According to reports to the United States department of agriculture Albert's consignment was an Angus heifer weighing 850 pounds, which sold at the top of the day's market on yearlings, $10.25.

County Farm Bureau Secretary B Burford of Whitman county, addressed the high school agricultural club recently on club work progress.

Boys' National Swine and Beef clubs of 12 and seven members, respectively, were recently organized.

The members of the swine club are: William Batty, Ralph Cole, Veryl Farly, Anton arms, John Hinrichs, Lloyd Haynes, Lloyd Howard, Herbert Hice, Joe Kincaid, Elmore Lyle and Roy Wiley.

The members of the beef club are: Ralph Cole, Paul Clark, Veryl Farley, Eugene Harms, Anton Harms, Cecil Hatley and John Hinrichs.

The officers of the clubs are: Ralph Cole, president; Lloyd Haynes, vice president; Anton arms, secretary-treasurer-reporter.

The members of the clubs are enrolled in Smith-Hughes agriculture L. S. Tromanhauser, instructor in agriculture, was elected local leader for all clubs.

LIVESTOCK

For fattening hogs a self feeder is more successful than the best method of hand feeding.

Figure bases on the 1920 census show that about 200,000 fewer colts were raised in the United States in 1919 than were needed for replacements of horses and mules on farms alone.

Extensive plans of increasing live stock raising, especially sheep, were made recently by Wool Growers' Finance corporation, who will loan money to stockmen to bring in sheep for increasing their herds and for feeders to be finished off for eastern markets.

Thirty head of dairy cattle were sold to Idaho buyers recently by the farmers of Island county. County Agent W. W. Henry reports the significant fact that all the cows were backed by cow testing records with but one exception, and that all were sired by purebred bulls.

Cull potatoes are selling in Fremont county at 15 cents a hundred and are being used with good results for the fattening of hogs. The usual ration consists of five pounds of potatoes to one pound of barley. One feeder is using a ration of three-fourths of a pound of oats, six pounds of potatoes and alfalfa hay, and the pigs are doing nicely.

Many farmers who make live stock part of their operations are awakening to the fact that good females are just as essential as good sires. Often the remark is heard that the sire is half the herd, and with many this is a deliberate attempt to overcome the shortcomings of the females in the herd. The sire may have the same defects as the female and the mating of the two only tends to intensify the defects. There is no question that a good sire will improve an herd, but the better the females the greater the improvement.

The value of the peanut crop in 1923 is estimated at $29,222,000 by the United States department of agriculture. In 1921 the value was estimated at $33,097,000 and in 1920 at $44,256,000.

A girl will gladly listen to soft nothings when she thinks they mean something.

DAIRY

Bert W. Ralstin of Mohler, Idaho, a well-known raiser of registered Duroc hogs has recently purchased a registered Holstein sire from the Hazelwood Holstein Farm in Spokane, with the intent to improve the grade of his cattle. The sire, Hazelwood Armsby Alta-Bosch, is from a cow with a record of 24.9 pounds of butter in seven days, receiving second prize at the National Dairy show at Chicago. It's pedigree all along the line is of the highest degree.

George Witt of Harrington is in high glee over the fact that twin calves were born out at his farm last week. He has named the calves "Roosevelt" and "Pedro." George is sure that this is a sign of good times again.

There are a number of openings in the cow testing association work in Washington for young men qualified to take up this work. At present the demand for properly trained men is greater than the supply. To make a success of this work requires a man who in addition to having a heart interest in dairying, must be apt, accurate, and neat with figures, and should have some knowledge of dairy feeds and balancing of rations, and a personality that will win the confidence of the dairymen with whom he comes in contact. The pay ranges from $75 to $100 per month and expenses, depending on the experience and qualifications of the men employed. Anyone wishing to take up work along this line should get in touch with the extension service, State College, Pullman, Wash.

Under the date of January 24, G. S. Ray, agricultural statistician, U. S. department of agriculture, reports that there were 283,000 dairy cows in the state on January 1st, valued at $61 a head, totaling $17,263,000. This is 6,000 fewer than reported a year ago, with a shrinkage in valuation of $9 per head. For the United States, this same authority gives the number of milk cows at 24,429,000, an increase of nearly 3500,000 over the year before, and a decrease in value of but 14 cents a head. The decreasing in number of dairy cows in Washington can readily be accounted for by the large demand for cows in an adjoining state, which drew largely on the herds of western Washington to fill the demand.

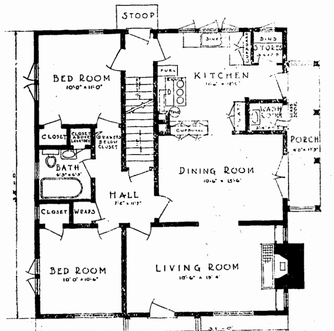
Give the young lambs all possible access to sunshine.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

This floor plan presents several practical features. The floor space utilized for this five-room house does not offer any waste space, yet the rooms are sufficiently large to nicely accommodate the needed pieces of furniture.

The French doors as a side entrance into the dining room could be omitted and this opening replaced by double windows.



A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW PLAN

If the stove is provided with a right hand fire box the fuel receptacle, wood box, or coal scuttle, is convenient; but if the fire box is on the left side the fuel supply should be changed to the left side of the stove.

The hot water tank is more satisfactory to the housewife if not placed in the kitchen. The heat from the tank is not needed in the kitchen while if that same heat could be utilized in the bathroom it would add comfort for the entire family, unless, of course, the house if furnace heated, then this additional heat would not be needed.

One nice feature found in this plan is presented in the hall leading into the kitchen, bedroom, down to the basement and out of doors. This passage way offers an ideal arrangement on cleaning days, in case of sickness, and as a practical connection between the housewife's work shop and her own sleeping quarters.

The central hall idea is gaining in repute through the length and breadth of the land.

The closet for the outer garments and, in case of visitors' wraps, is always a convenience. The upper portion of this closet provides a handy place for storage of bedding.

This plan offers cross ventilation in all of the rooms outside of the bathroom, and it is also well provided with closets. The coat closet in the kitchen would make a convenient storage for cleaning supplies and equipment.

The storeroom off of the kitchen is never for want of use. I take it that the bins are simply storage bins and that the bin for the flour, and sugar from which the daily supply issued is included in the cupboard space near the sink.

The arrangement of the range, sink, and mixing surface, without a doubt will be found a practical and satisfactory one.

If the back of the house faces the east, south or west, the window above the sink could be replaced by a sink cupboard, a real convenience, and yet there would be plenty of light in the kitchen.

If you should choose to take this plan as a foundation one for your new home, be sure to keep in mind the need of finding a place for an open-air food cooler.

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All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

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If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

H-L-F SILOS

How about that silo you have been going to install for the last two or three years? You can't afford to put it off another year, certainly, as silos will be higher priced and you will be without ensilage for another winter. Order a "H-L-F" double wall before April 15 and get a silo that will give the best satisfaction, at a very low cost —with roof free. 36-4x

J. C. HAMIL, Local Representative

PHONE 3425. JULIAETTA, IDAHO

WE HAVE just received a large shipment of new farm implements---some of which are on display in our show room. Come in and let us figure with you.

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Lewiston, Idaho

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John Roach

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Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

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The following prices, under existing conditions, will be fair to both my customers and myself:

Coal, per ton; wood, cord....75c

Smaller loads in proportion

All other work, self and team, per hour 75c

Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1

GEO. H. WHEELER

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Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

Cleaning Pressing and Repairing

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BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

Send Us Your Name and address on a post card or in a letter and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of

Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. **160 pages and 400 pictures** every month, that will entertain every member of the family.

It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office —the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody.

We do not employ subscription solicitors so you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligating yourself in the least in asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—$3.00 for one year.

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Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

THIS ONE EXTRA PROCESS GIVES A DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Recleaned Bonanza and Swedish Select Oats

Blue, White and Beardless Barley

Marquis, Bluestem and Club Wheat

Coast Red Cedar Split Posts

Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday of the Month

Bielenberg-Schooler Post, at its regular meeting Wednesday night, planned on an enthusiastic membership campaign, in concert with other posts throughout the state, in an effort to wrest from the Georgia department first honors in the national membership campaign.

Pertaining to membership, an exchange recently carried the following:

"Yes, buddy, when they handed you the old discharge and you put on your 'civies,' the war was over for you, but how about those comrades you left behind? How about those buddies who lost their legs, their arms, their eyes?

"Are they being cared for, are they receiving just compensation, are they being taught a trade so they can earn a living, are you interested enough to care? Do you know what the American legion stands for? Do you know its purpose and its aims?

"Well, boys, attention! If you are an ex-service man, even though you got no further than fatigue duty in an army camp on this side, you owe it to your buddies to join the American legion.

"Do you want a bonus? Do you want to see the war profiteer punished? Do you want adequate hospital facilities for ex-service men? These are just a few of the hundreds of questions that are before the American Legion. You weren't a slacker in 1917-18; are you going to hang back now and let your buddies do all the work? Join up, buddy. The American Legion wants and needs you."

The St. Patrick's dancing party given by the Legion last Saturday evening was voted by those present as one of the prettiest social affairs in recent years. The decorations were carried out in green and white. The lights were draped with fringed crepe paper, the sidewalls were decorated with large shamrocks surmounting crossed pipes.

Byers' orchestra furnished delightful music. The punch bowl was presided over by little Misses Lela Castle and Viola Blume, the little misses wore green sashes and "40 and 8" caps. A green canopy was arranged over the serving window, lending a decided Irish hue to the surroundings.

At 10 o'clock the following young ladies delightfully entertained those present with two selections and fancy dances: Misses Carrie Mae Hickman, Oma Castle, Rowena Hanson, Wilma Casebolt, Helen Casebolt, Grace Willoughby, Esther Danielson and Olive Mulalley.

Mrs. F. J. Niemann rendered vocal solos which were enthusiastically encored.

Sidestepping Mrs. Grundy

"Why do you go on the balcony when I sing? Don't you like to hear me?"

"It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating my wife."

Read the want eds. this week.

Didn't Practice His Preaching

"Then you don't think I practice what I preach, eh?" queried the minister, in talking with one of the deacons at a meeting.

"No, sir, I don't," replied the deacon. "You've been preachin' on the subject of resignation for two years, an' ye haven't resigned yet."

Notice of Time Appointed for Proving Will

In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the said probate court, made on the 2nd day of March, 1923, notice is hereby given that the 26th day of March, 1923, at 2 p. m., at the court room of said court, at the court house in Moscow, county of Latah, state of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of the said Dennis Sweeney, deceased, and for hearing the application of Mary Sweeney for issuance to her of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest same.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1923.

ADRIAN NELSON,
Probate Judge, ex-Officio Clerk.

THOMAS A. FEENEY,
Attorney for Petitioner. 36-3

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Lewis Jain, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the will and of the estate of Lewis Jain, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors at either Moscow or at Genesee, Idaho, the same being the places for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

WALTER F. JAIN,
CHARLES F. JAIN,
CLARENCE L. JAIN,
Executors of the Will and of the Estate of Deceased.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, February 19th, 1923.

H. R. Smith, Moscow, Idaho,
Attorney for Executors. 34-5

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the the County of Latah.

Izora M. Sides, Plaintiff, vs. Wayne Sides, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings, to the above named defendant, Wayne Sides.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above-named plaintiff of the nature in general terms as follows:

That said action is brought to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein and to which reference is here made and for the care, custody and control of Elvin Edward Sides, the minor child of the parties, and

You are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons if served within the judicial district and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in the count yof Latah, this 7th day of March, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
THOMAS A. FEENEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and Postoffice Genesee, Idaho. 36-6

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923. NO. 39

SMITH-HUGHES BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR C. C. MOORE

What will undoubtedly be good news for all who are interested in our public school is the fact that Governor Moore on Thursday of last week signed the appropriation bill for vocational work in public schools, which will insure the continuation of agricultural work in our public school.

The following letter, from William Kerr, state supervisor for agriculture, has been received by Chas. W. Smith, of the Genesee school, which will be of interest to all:

"I suppose that you have heard by this time that the Governor finally signed the bill for a appropriation of $25,000 for vocational education. The only reason that he finally took this action was due to the strong support that we received from the places where Smith-Hughes work had been conducted. As a large part of the appropriation will go to reimburse schools, we will probably have as much money from state and federal sources combined as we have had during the last biennium. This is due to the increase in the federal funds for vocational education.

We appreciate very much the work that the Genesee people have done in assisting to put across this work. The action taken by your community was put before the senate by Senator Lewis the evening that the bill passed and was one of the strong arguments for taking such action.

What U. S. Was to Furnish

The excuse for the failure of the League of Nations to function in France is found at the doors of the United States. If the United States had been a member of the league, things would have been different, according to the apologists for its failures.

Wars that have devastated Europe and committed unspeakable cruelties upon the innocent, almost from the day the league was organized, would not have occurred if our country had joined it.

If these excuses are valid there is one obvious conclusion that may be drawn: we are counted upon, in the formation of the league to be the force that would make it work; we were to protect the nations that would have vitalized its edicts and orders; it would have been our money and troops that would have restored economic equilibrium and enforced peace at the point of the bayonet. That the league has failed to enforce peace in Europe, is confessed; but to blame that failure on the absence of the United States from its membership is a frank admission that our nation was expected to furnish the force to compel peace.—Illinois State Journal.

A Birthday Surprise

A very pretty surprise party was given Mrs. Ingle Halverson on Tuesday, when a number of her neighbors and friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The self-invited guests took well-filled baskets and spent the day, the eats being served at the noon hour. The time was very pleasantly spent in singing old-time songs, taking pictures, and having a general good time.

Those present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Nebelsieck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rosenau and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gehrke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingle and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Plomer and children, Mrs. Wm. Rosenau and son, Wm. Wm. Rosenau, sr., Geo. Gehrke, Mrs. Herman Morscheck.

If you are looking for something for nothing trouble is easy to find.

School Notes

Wilma Casebolt

Mrs Gerald Coleman will accompany Angie Castle, representing group II, and Howard Brakebill, representing group I, to Moscow on morrow (Saturday) to enter a Latah county spelling contest.

The eighth grade girls went on a hike last Tuesday evening to pick buttercups.

The high school girls hiked down the "track" Thursday of this week and took their lunches. A good time was shared by all and the girls are planning on a series of hikes for this spring.

The boys and girls of our high school who represented the basket ball phase of H. S. athletics, were awarded the blue and gold letters for their loyalty to the teams during the last season. A few of the boys of the team have played their last game in G. H. S., but we sincerely hope that our newly-elected basket ball captain, Jack Whitted, will plan for a winning team for the coming year. The following girls were presented basket ball letters by the student body president, Jesse Gray : Olive Mulalley, (captain); Katherine McMahon,(next year's captain); Gladys tovall, (business manager); Grace Willoughby; Margaret Spurbeck; and Esther Danielson.

The following boys received basket ball letters: Hartzel Edwards;(Captain); Jack Whitted, (next year's captain); Victor Casebolt, Fred Cann, Clarence Doyle, Tom Plath; George Miller; and Lester Bumpus.

The following program will be given this (Friday) afternoon by the Beta Literary society: Oma Castle, piano solo, Rowena Hanson, piano solo, Eva Hampton, piano solo, Helen Grieser, piano solo, Eugene Tupker, recitation. Tattler by Hartzel Edwards and Albert Anderson.

Debate Debating Society:Resolved, "That the allied war debt should be cancelled by the United States." Affirmative- Ethel Nelson, LeRoy Harris, Fred Dicus. Negative- Wilma Casebolt, Conrad Caldwell, Theadore Parks.

The program will commence at 2:10. Everyone is cordially invited.

Seven agricultural college students are going to work under the directions of Mr. Smith next week for practice in scientific methods of teaching.

664 Miles of Road Constructed

During the year 1922 the forest service, United States department of agriculture, made allotments of $448,308 for the construction of 664.19 miles of roads in the North Pacific district, comprising the states of Oregon and Washington, according to a report just issued at the district forestry office at Spokane.

The report shows that during the year $43,648 was allotted for road maintenance, $158,732 for trail construction and $59,674 for trail maintenance in the district. Figures just received from Washington, D. C., show that during 1921 the forest service constructed 724 miles of minor roads at a cost of $540,868 and 2959 miles of trails at a cost of $519,429.

Federated Ladies Aid

The ladies of the federated church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon Follett on Wednesday afternoon, April 4. Mrs. Follett will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. L. Etter, and Mrs. Cecil Bumpass.

Is Gaining Rapidly

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Currin will be very much pleased to learn that Mrs. Currin is getting along nicely and if she continues to improve she will be able to sit up within the next few days.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account. Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed. They saved their money until it could be turned to good account. Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

COUGARS AND NIGHT HAWKS HEAD BOWLING LEAGUE

The City Bowling league is about half way through its schedule and many upsets and surprises have so far developed. There is uncertainty enough in the final outcome to keep all four teams keyed up to the highest enthusiasm.

On March 21 the Night Hawks and Cougars staged one of the hardest fought set of games in the series. One game resulting in a tie necessitated the playing of a fourth to decide the issue. The scores follow:

Night Hawks—	1	2	3	4
Bressler	136	137	92	104
Morscheck, H.	134	143	150	134
Post	149	139	130	103
Geltz	135	108	107	119
	554	528	479	460
Cougars—	1	2	3	4
Vandenburg	142	121	98	159
Foster	148	143	131	133
Follett	109	144	102	133
Loncosty	154	129	148	164
	553	537	479	565

The Coyotes were plunged into the cellar position by the Owls, who took three games Thursday, March 22:

Owls—	1	2	3	
Liberg	117	110	122	
Edwards	137	149	121	
Winegardner	103	125	115	
Burr	159	154	156	
	516	538	518	
Coyotes—	1	2	3	
Feeney	156	189	117	
Rader, C.	136	116	131	
Morscheck, G.	110	116	109	
Sampson	101	102	125	
	503	532	483	

Saturday the Cougars and Owls met, with the Cougars taking all three games. Foster for the Cougars starred.

Cougars	1	2	3	
Foster	178	212	190	
Loncosty	132	133	160	
Follett	167	91	160	
Vandenburg	133	138	131	
	610	574	645	
Owls—	1	2	3	
Burr	139	171	165	
Smith	120	109	135	
Liberg	125	98	120	
Edwards	147	118	137	
	531	496	557	

March 25 the Night Hawks and Coyotes divided to the tune of two to one in favor of the Hawks.

Night Hawks—	1	2	3	
Geltz	140	138	190	
Herman	144			
Post		104	146	
Bressler	121	136	147	
Morscheck, H.	152	166	115	
	557	544	598	
Coyotes—	1	2	3	
Feeney	150	180	154	
Wilson	130	141	132	
Morscheck, G.	86	163	146	
Rader, C.	151	144	116	
	517	628	547	

Immediately following the preceding game the Night Hawks and Owls clashed for their second meeting of the season. The honors went to the Owls.

Owls—	1	2	3	
Edwards	136	168	188	
Winegardner	120	114	135	
Burr	166	134	136	
Liberg	123	132	116	
	545	548	575	
Night Hawks—	1	3	3	
Geltz	173	110	128	
Bressler	167	133	156	
Post	138	133	99	
Morscheck, H.	160	153	172	
	638	529	555	

The Coyotes shaded the Cougars on Monday evening, March 26.

Coyotes—	1	2	3	
Feeney	122	159	163	
Rader, C.	90	144	144	
Wilson	116	156	115	
Morscock, G.	128	157	150	
	456	616	572	
Cougars—	1	2	3	
Foster	121	127	136	
Vandenburg	156	118	136	
Loncosty	146	163	139	
Follett	126	150	91	
	549	558	502	

The Night Hawks and Cougars staged their second session of the series with the Hawks winning two games Tuesday night.

Night Hawks—	1	2	3	
Morscheck, H.	149	177	156	
Post	152	87		
Herman			124	
Bressler	113	150	172	
Geltz	132	139	137	
	546	553	589	
Cougars—	1	2	3	
Foster	134	149	171	
Vendenburg	136	163		
Hall			100	
Loncosty	145	136	144	
Follett	130	138	141	
	545	576	556	

The standing of the league teams on March 27, was as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Cougars	9	6	600
Night Hawks	9	6	600
Owls	5	7	416
Coyotes	4	8	333

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gardening is now in progress.

The addition to the Leon Follett residence is about ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Thalia L. Owen was by the senate last week confirmed as Postmistress of the Genesee Office. Her term of office will be four years from date of confirmation.

Agent W. E. Smith wears a No. 10 hat since the advent of a son into the Smith household. The youngster was born Wednesday at Uniontown and mother and child are reported as doing nicely.

Nathan Edwards' four-horse team, which was driven by one of the boys made a break for liberty Tuesday morning. Opposite the News office they collided with a telephone pole making an exciting mixup. The boy driving, narrowly escaped being hurt. The hayrack was somewhat disfigured and the harness badly broken.

Wm. Roseneau, who arrived here some weeks ago from Minnesota, Wednesday of this week bought the E. F. Burdic ranch of 100 acres paying $6,400 for the same. Mr. Roseneau may not take up immediate residence here but made the purchase with that end in view. He is still the owner of a large farm in Minnesota which he wishes to dispose of before claiming a permanent residence here.

Thursday of last week W. H. Pase shipped from this place five cars of fat beef cattle to Seattle. Three of the cars were purchased from E. T. Platt and son John and the other two from Nagel and Bomberg. They were stall fed and were in excellent condition. The purchase price did not net the sellers much of a profit. Wednesday of this week E. J. Hardison shipped to Seattle a car of fat hogs purchased from Dan Healey.

Friday morning of last week when Postmaster Owen entered the office to his great surprise he found that during the night burglars had entered the place and rifled the safe. Entrance was made through the back door. With the aid of a chisel and sledge the combination on the safe had been broken off and in the opening nitroglycerine had been placed and as a result of the explosion the safe was completely wrecked. For their trouble the robbers were successful in getting away with something over $300 of the office funds and in their haste overlooked about $60 which was in one of the compartments in a small box. It is evident that they made quick work of gathering up their booty as a number of valuable registered packages were left untouched. The same night Dr. Smith's dental parlors were broken into and about $20 worth of gold for plating, etc., was taken and in all probabilities by the same parties who robbed the post office.

Tuesdays Entertained

Mrs. F. J. Niemann very delightfully entertained the card club Tuesday afternoon. Pinochle was played and Mrs. A. E. Elver won the honors. The room decorations were symbolic of the Easter time and little Easter favors were given.

The invited guests were Mrs. A. E. Elver, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. T. H. Herman, Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. F. E. Lambert, Mrs. Wm. Smoltz, Mrs Mahlon Follett, Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mrs. F. H. Thomas.

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longer club was very delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Edwards. The time was spent with needlework, and a good social afternoon was spent. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

The invited guests were Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mrs. Chas. Geltz, Mrs. Frank Hoorman and Mrs. Henry Morscheck.

Held First Meeting

The F. A. C.'s held their first meeting Wednesday night.

This is all the information that could be obtained regarding the name of the gathering or its object. There is deep mystery surrounding this new organization. Some say it is an auxiliary to the Ku Kluxers. What's your guess?

Beautiful Weather

It would be hard to imagine finer weather than we have been having for the past several days—and California hasn't anything on us just now. However, a good soaking rain would have been very welcome—and still would be very accepable, although the ground has stored "oodles" of moisture for the summer.

Confined In Hospital

County Auditor Harry A. Thatcher, who has been confined to the Gritman hospital for the past two weeks, is improving rapidly and hopes to be able to leave that institution this week, says the Daily Star-Mirror.

Sweeney Will Filed for Probate

The will of the late Dennis Sweeney was filed for probate on Monday and the widow, Mrs. Mary Sweeney, was appointed administratrix. The estate is estimated to be worth $5,000.

Big Bill Hart Again

One of the most unusual, original and thrilling incidents in "White Oak," William S. Hart's new photoplay, which will be shown at the opera house Saturday night, is that in which Mr. Hart in the character of Oak Miller, a gambler saves a wagon train from Indians single handed, by changing his base of operations from point to point and shooting first with a pistol and then with a rifle.

Attacted from the rear, the savages suppose that this is the fire of a considerable body of attacters, and also the deadly aim of the marksman disconcerts them and they draw off, thus giving the imigrants a chance to rally and turn defeat into victory.

The date of the play is in the fighting fifties. It is a graphic story of the hardships of the pioneers and the dastardly work of a smooth villain. It tells a charming love story as well, Vola Vale and Mr. Hart being the principals. The story is an original by Wm. S. Hart and Bennet Musson did the continuity.

All who have read the early history of the emigrant trains of prairy schooners, or who have marveled at the bravery of the men and women of those days, will appreciate this screen romance, and the thrills with which it was possible to invest it. The material was at hand and Mr. Hart made excellent use of it.

Means Agricultural Commissioner

Mark A. Means, of Lewiston has been appointed by Governor C. C. Moore as commissioner of agriculture to succeed Miles Cannon. Mr. Means, who served as senator for Nes Perce county in the past session of the legislature, is a practical farmer from the famous agricultural section in the Lewiston country. He has given special study to the development of the seed industry and marketing methods. Announcement of his appointment has met with wide-spread approval because of his practical experience with the problems of the Idaho farmer.

It is Governor Moore's desire that the department of agriculture use every means at the disposal of the state to aid the farmers in returning to prosperity. In selecting a commissioner of agriculture he made a careful survey of the state in order to secure a man thoroughly familiar with farming conditions and whom he felt would be best fitted to work with the producer in solving their problems.

Mr. Means will take up his new duties on April first.

Another Pullet Egg

And now comes Ed. Taylor into town with a four-horse team, which seemed to be laboring rather hard—and when he finally pulled up in front of The News office and called for help it was found that he had a very large pullet egg he had brought in to enter in competition with other would -be large pullett eggs. The "cackle berry" measured 6¾x7¾ inches and weighed a big 3½ ounces. The pullet that brought forth the big egg is a White Leghorn, 10 months old.

Ed. said they had one some three or four weeks ago that would make the one brought in look like a bantam egg; that it must have been fully a fourth larger and had three full-grown yolks.

Will Be Opened June 1

The tourist camp will be officially opened in Spokane, June 1, according to a statement made recently by John W. Duncan, city superintendent of parks.

The park board will start early in April to construct a new central building, this building will cost approximately $4,000.

TIME TO PLAN FOR POTATO TREATMENT AND PLANTING

(By Chas. W. Smith)

Spring is here! Now is the time to prepare for the rush season. Potatoes must be treated to kill the skin diseases. The following directions may help you:

Select as clean seed as possible and treat 10 days to two weeks before planting. Wetting the potatoes with water and covering 12 to 24 hours before treating will make the treatment more effective than where the wetting is not done. Treat loose, if possible, as the fiber in sacks absorb the chemicals and weakens your solution. Treating loose can be accomplished very easily by taking a large barrel as a container for the solution and a smaller one that will just go inside the larger one. Drill holes in the smaller one so that the solution may reach the potatoes and drain off readily. Then attach a rope wire stretcher above the barrel to aid in raising and lowering the small barrel. This equipment has proven very satisfactory where small amounts are to be treated, but where several hundred sacks are to be treated a larger wooden vat and boxes about the size of a common apple box are used.

Use four ounces of corrosive sublimate and dissolve in one-half gallon of hot water, dilute to make 30 gallons. Leave uncut potatoes in this solution for 90 minutes, remove and spread out in a dry room to dry. Add one-half ounce of corrosive sublimate to a statement made recently by John W. Duncan, city superintendent of parks.

The park board will start early in April to construct a new central building, this building will cost approximately $4,000.

Progressives Meet

Mrs. W. M. Herman entertained the Progressives on Thursday of last week. The afternoon was spent with needlework and social converse. During the afternoon Mrs. F. J. Niemann entertained the group with a vocal solo. Pearl Perkins, Emma Lou Sullivan, Katherine Casebolt, and Rowena Hanson assisted in serving. The invited guests were.- the Misses Frances Vaughn, Lela Patch, Edith Winegardner, Irma Russel, Lindy Collins Esther Martenson, Mrs. Gerald Coleman, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. W.E. English, Mrs. George Follett, Mrs. F. C. Shonk, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Elver, Mrs. C. W. Burr, Mrs Hattie Herman, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, and Mrs. Nell Haymond.

Mrs. Nell Haymond and Mrs J.H. Jackson will entertain at the next meeting.

A Surprise Party

A very pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Johanna Christenson's sixty-sixth birthday anniversary on Monday, March 26. The affair was planned and very successfully carried out to the smallest detail by Mrs. Christenson's daughter, Mrs. Fred Shirrod. A delicious luncheon was served and a very enjoyable time was had by the ladies present.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Fred Nagel, Mrs. A. M. Wardrobe, Mrs. Dora Etter, Mrs. Geo. Follett, Mrs. C. H. Burr, Mrs. Ed Nagel, Mrs. L. W. Vestal, Mrs. Wm. Fish, Mrs. Henry Rees, Mrs. Sarah Elliot, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Mary Blume, Mrs. F. C. Shonk, Mrs. Hattie Herman, Miss Stooler, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirrod.

Some people object to the one piece bathing suit for women, although it is a long step in the direction of safety first. It can't droq off.

Said the Ruble to the Mark

SAID the Ruble to the Mark: "We don't amount to much, do we?" "No," said the Mark, "How can we? Our folks have gone back on us—they reckon us as of little account." "Too - bad," said the Ruble, and so it is.

When people "go back" on their money, prosperity dies and reckless spending begins; for money is, after all, an expression of confidence in our glorious country and its wonderful resources.

If we spend for the things we need and save money reasonably, we display the right sort of faith. We put value into our efforts when we manage to restrain our spending. A nation that saves reasonably gets the most for its money. So does an individual.

Think it over.

Long experience has given us some valuable information on proper saving. We are at all times ready to share our knowledge with you.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

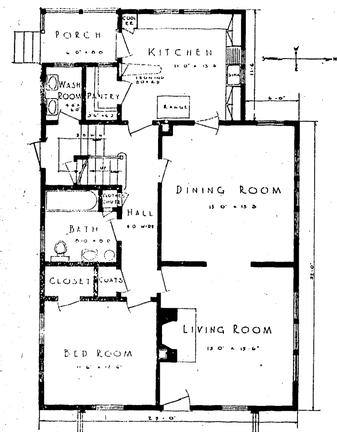
HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

This floor plan si very worthy of recommendation. The most outstanding points of interest include the following:

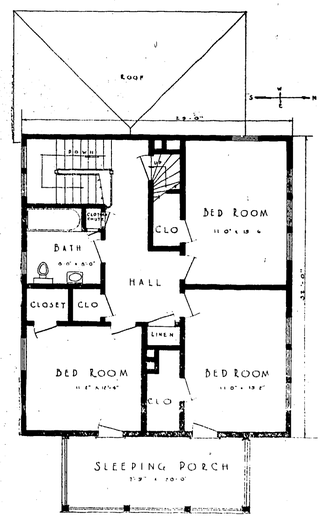
Cross ventilation in all of the rooms other than the bath.

All rooms are of a practical size. A room carrying square dimensions now presents as artistic an appearance as a rectangular shaped room. Owing to this rule, a practical suggestion would be worth while to the family who might find within this plan just the arrangement they desire. The



TWO-STORY HOUSE FLOOR PLAN.

suggestion is this: Move the entire main wall between the dining room and living room, bath and closets, over two feet, thus increasing the size of the living room and bedroom. This will improve these two rooms without any harm to the two decreased in size.



TWO-STORY HOUSE—SECOND FLOOR PLAN

The plan of entrance into the house from the back way is rather unique. The men's entrance leads directly to th ewash room then into the dining room by way of the hall. The stairway provides for reaching the second story, but not a basement. The reader may need to look twice at the plan as it may be slightly confusing.

The space so tasIde as a pantry is really a store room and not a pantry in the sense of times past where the mixing was done by the housewife in a place away from the heat of the stove.

The ironing board is well placed as also is the range, sink and mixing surface. The kitchen wall carrying the sink faces the north, so in this instance, it would be well to provide a sink cupboard near at hand on either side of the sink.

The central hall provides privacy to all rooms of the house.

A cleaning closet is not provided in this plan. One could be placed, however, in part of the space set aside for a clothes chute. More space than is needed has been reserved. That portion off from the hall would be the most satisfactory. This would necessitate putting the soiled clothes in and taking them out from the door indicated in the bathroom.

The second floor plan is quite ideal as far as arrangement of rooms, size of floor space, location of doors, and windows, and closet space is indicated.

If the suggestion is followed covering the location of the wall dividing the rooms downstairs the walls upstairs might need to be changed. This would necessitate a slight change in doors and closets upstairs.

After mother has got all the other members of the family ready, they can't understand why it takes her so long to dress.

When the boy who is at the growing age has done his growing and his eating he is almost justified in calling it a day's work.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Forty American Masonic Shriners, traveling in Greece, held services on Mars Hill, near the Acropolis, on the exact spot where St. Paul preached nineteen centuries ago.

Standard Oil is negotiating with the Russian soviet government for the restoration of the Russian oil industry. Russian oil output is now only a fraction of what it was before the World war.

The largest cigar ever manufactured was presented to Uncle Joe Cannon by the Cigar Manufacturers' association of New York. The cigar weighs five pounds, is 28 inches long and more than a foot in circumference.

Sam Diamond, 21, New York newsboy, is demonstrating a new cure for tuberculosis. Diamond recently visited San Jose, Calif., after having hiked 7000 miles in an effort to cure himself of "the bugs." Sam plans to hike on around the world.

Premier Mussolini of Italy has taken over personal control of the nation's aviation activities, thus fulfilling the promise he made prior to forming the new government. Hereafter, aviation will be entirely independent of the army and navy departments.

Evidence indicating labor leaders from Chicago and gunmen were paid $ 0,000 to attempt to bribe the jury which sat in the trial of Governor Len Small was presented to the Lake count ygrand jury meeting at Waukegan recently. The jury was called by Judge Clair Edwards, who presided in the governor's trial.

Winter is over and the big spring push is on in the Yukon. Dog teams are breaking trail north from Mayo, and are mushing along the trail from Whitehorse to Dawson. The upper Yukon river fleet is being repaired at White Pass shipyards. A ten-ton tractor is displacing dogs and packers on the trail from Whitehorse to Mayo, hauling 15 tons of freight on three trailers.

American composers and publishers represented by J. O. Rosenthal have informed Secretary Hoover's radio conference that their organization had determined to charge radio broadcasting stations for the right to use their compositions or publications and to institute suits under copyright laws of any station broadcasting without permission.

Preliminary reports from federal tax collectors indicate the American people paid slightly in excess of $400,000,000 income taxes March 15, treasury official said. The total may reach $420,000,000, which would be $27,000,000 greater than the amount received on the same date last year. Treasury officials believe that the increase in taxes in the face of reduced rates is a barometer of a healthy business revival in progress last year. Some important corporation returns received several days ago are reported as clearly showing better business conditions as compared with 1921.

Speedo—I say, Peppo! What's the difference between a dance and a dawnce?

Peppo—Just about four bucks.

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

"PICK UP" RADIO MESSAGES 100 FEET UNDERGROUND

"Picking up" radio messages with a receiving set installed 100 feet underground in a mine, from a broadcast station 18 miles away, is the latest wireless achievement. The set was located not far from the point where the light and power wires entered the mine, and when removed to some distance from these, the signals were found to diminish in force and clearness. Although the tests did not actually lead to any practical method of using wireless waves for underground communication, they did prove clearly that electromagnetic waves, contrary to the former theory, may be made to travel through solid strata. The fact that radio signals were detected below the surface of the earth, will doubtless be sufficient evidence of possible transmission through the ground, to encourage further experiments.

SIMPLE WIRE-TYING MACHINE BINDS PACKAGES RAPIDLY.

A wire-tying machine that tightens the wire around any kind of shipping case or container, twists the wire, and cuts it off neatly, is now on the market. When strapping a package, the end of

Wire-Tying Machine for Binding Packages; The Upright Handle Tightens the Wire, and the Crank Handle Ties It and Cuts It Off.

the wire is put in the slotted end of a holding post, through a latch for retaining the machine in place, and also through a second binding post. The wire is then passed around the package in any desired way, and after being brought back through the holding posts, it is slipped into a notch in a ratchet wheel with which, by means of an upright handle, all the slack in the wire is taken up. By turning a crank handle three times, the wire is tied and cut off.

Since January 1, this year, weather summaries and forecasts, together with storm, hurricane, frost, and cold-wave warnings, and advisory messages, have been broadcast from the naval radio station, known as "NAT," which is located at New Orleans, La.

isms makes the harvester very light and easy to maintain.

HALF OF WORLD'S ELECTRICITY USED IN UNITED STATES.

Recently compiled figures that of the total 11,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electrical energy produced in the world during 1920, the United States consumed about one-half, and that Switzerland led with a per-capita consumption of 700 kilowatt-hours. Of the amount used in the United States, about 15 per cent was for lighting purposes, and the balance for industrial activities. It is estimated that one out of every 16 person who inhabit the world, lives in an electrically lighted dwelling, and that of the nearly 500,000,000 horsepower available from the waterfalls of the world, about one-twentieth part is being utilized. Only a little more than one-third of the electric power at present produced in this country is derived from hydroelectric sources.

NEW IMPLEMENT DIGS, PICKS, AND SACKS POTATOES

A recently invented potato harvester combines simplicity with adaptability to different ways of handling the potatoes after they are dug. It can be used to dig, pick up, and load the potatoes into a wagon or into sacks as a continuous operation; as a paid digger, or just for the purpose of picking up the potatoes. It consists of a drum, 8 feet in diameter and 7 feet wide, built up of hardwood slats spaced about 1 inch apart on iron hoops, with iron spirals inside, to which are attached the digging disks. As the drum is pulled along the ground, the action of the spirals picks up the potatoes and carries them to a basket which is automatically inverted at the top of the drum. The absence of gears and other mechan-

Left: Drum-Type Harvester Picking Up and Crating Potatoes: Two orses Haul the Machine with East, as as There Are No Gears or Other Mechanisms, Upkeep Is Low. Right: Harvester Delivering Potatoes through a Can vas Chute to a Wagon Alongside.

STUMPS MADE INTO PAPER BY NEW PROCESS.

In order to utilize pine stumps on cut-over and burned-over timber lands in the south, a process has been devised that converts this material into acceptable grades of paper. The stumps are first put through a machine that removes any charcoal that may be on them, and then go to machines that cut them into small chips. The tar, turpentine, and resin are next extracted, and the residue converted into a pulp from which the paper is made.

NEW FURNACE PRODUCES FINE STEEL

A new hearth furnace, recently installed in a German foundry, is reported to turn out steel that produces castings comparable with those obtained from the crucible process. A high temperature is obtained in the furnace by the use of preheated air for mixing with the hot gas from the producers, and the molten steel is run into a large ladle heated nearly white-hot before it is poured into the molds. Such strong and accurate castings have been made, that they can be used in place of bronze forgings.

Tree Planting Suggestions From Agricultural College

By E. F. STEFFEZ,
Professor of Forestry, Pullman, Wash.

If you have places that you think would grow trees and you desire to have them do so the following hints may aid you in making a wise choice of species.

For the semi-arid regions of eastern Washington where the rainfall is about 15 inches and the trees are to be grown without irrigation the following are recommended: Scotch Pine, Western Yellow Pine, Jack Pine, Douglas Fir, (Rocky Mt. form) Black Locust, Russian Olive.

For the regions where the rainfall is 20 inches or more add to those previously listed the following: Austrian Pine, Blue Spruce, Honey Locust Norway Maple, Hackberry.

For regions within reasonable altitude (below 5000 feet) where the rainfall is 25 inches or more or where the trees are to be grown under irrigation in addition to the species already listed add: White Pine, Douglas Fir (coast), Concolor Fir, Balsam Fir, Spruces, Cedar (Arborvitae), Silver Maple, Black Walnut, Butternut, White Ash, Red Oak, Chestnut, Bassword.

For dry situations in an otherwise moist region try Austrian Pine, Western Yellow Pine, Jack Pine, Douglas Fir (Rocky Mt. form), Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce, Russian Olive.

For wet situations along streams and in similar places the willows, poplars and cottonwoods will probably do best and in some cases somesuccess may be had with the spruces.

For localities troubled with frost during the growing season the best success can be had by planting the evergreens. The Norway Maple has proved itself to be the most frost hardy of any of the broadleaved trees.

For soils of poor quality (sandy, gravelly, rocky) Jack Pine, Western Yellow Pine, Austrian Pine, Scotch Pine, Black Locust will probably give the best results.

In woodlot planting no tree is so generally adapted to eastern Washington conditions as the Black Locust. It is adapted to the soils of poorer quality as well as to the soils of good fertility, is of rapid growth under most cond itions and respond exceedingly well to irrigation. Its rapid growth and the durability of the wood in contact with the soil makes this tree one of the most valuable that can be grown for fence post purposes.

For windbreak and shelterbelt planting the evergreens are recommended because they retain their foliage during the winter. Such rapid growers as the willows, cottonwoods and poplars have their advantages. Good results are obtained by underplanting these rapid growing trees with such evergreens as the Spruces, and some of the Pines.

Additional information on the above subjects may be had by addressing the department of forestry, State college of Washington, Pullman, Washington.

In addition they have this year for distribution at a nominal price, for experimental planting a limited number of trees of some of the species mentioned. A postal card request will bring you a price list of the species available for distribution under this plan.

DISABLED VETERAN IS A GOOD FARMER

Vocational Board Says That Many Are Taking to the Land and Making Good.

The disabled war veteran is proving to be a good farmer, according to opinions expressed by federal agricultural supervisors of vocational trainers at a conference held in the Seattle district office of the U. S. Veterans' bureau for three days, ending March 12. Fifteen rehabilitation supervisors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho handling veterans preparing to become independent farmers attended the conference.

W. Homer Maris, of Washington, D. C., regional supervisor of farm training, announced that 61 disabled war veterans of this district have completed their agricultural training successfully and are now independent farmers. Approximately 200 others are training on small land projects and several hundred more are learning agriculture through placement or institutional training.

"A large percentage of disabled service men of this district who selected farming as their new vocation are making good," declared Mr. Maris.

"Hundreds of veterans are sacrificing ordinary comforts and pleasures of life to get a start on a small place of their own. The government does not expect to make big ranchers out of these trainees, but rather independent farmers on a small scale. We advise the veteran to engage in diversified farming with one specialty, such as poultry raising or dairying. There are approximately 11,000 disabled farm service men in the United States training in agriculture at the present time."

Cooperation between agricultural training supervisors of the bureau and farm instructors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho State colleges was discussed at the conference. Expert advice is given trainees through these college instructors at the veteran's land project once a week. H. L. McCoy, head of rehabilitation work in the Pacific northwest urged that special attention be given by the federal supervisors to outlining of training programs when the ex-service men take up their newly selected occupations.

The government allows vocational trainees the sum of $80.00 or $100.00 a month with additional compensation for dependents during the period of training. Trainees in agriculture in most instances use a portion of this governmental training pay for purchase of land and farm equipment.

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NEW DYNAMITE AS COMMERCIAL PRODUCT

State Legislature Refuses Gift of Patent, So Inventor Will Manufacture It.

Since the legislature failed to accept the offer of Dr. William M. Dehn, of the University of Washington chemistry department, which would have given the state license to use his patents for the manufacture of dynamite out of sawdust at a low cost, plans are being made to place the powder on the market commercially.

Had Dr. Dehn's gift been accepted, it would have provided a blasting powder for Washington farmers at a cost of six cents a pound or less.

A bill was passed by a vote of 49 to 11 in the state senate, authorizing the department of conservation and development to accept the use of Dr. Dehn's powder, and providing for an appropriation of $60,000 to build factories. Dr. Dehn virtually gave the use of his patents without charge, and the state appropriation would have been refunded within three years by a charge of one-half cent a pound for amortization. The appropriation was first cut to $30,000 and finally was held in committee so that it was not enacted by the house.

The sawdust dynamite was invented by Dr. Dehn in the chemical laboratories of the university, following his studies of military explosives during the world war.

POULTRY

Take note of the cornmeal used in mash for chicks. If this is bought in large quantities there is danger of spoiling and mold.

Early morning is the most suitable time to put eggs into the incubator, according to Mr. Chas. Good, provincial poultry instructor for the Lower Mainland. When they are put in at this time the operator has the whole of the day to properly adjust the machine, while if they are put in later he is up half the night doing this work. This plan also works out well in the turning of the eggs, as about 7 a. m. and again 12 hours later are found to be the favorite times for this latter operation. Eggs that are put in in the morning usually hatch out during the night, allowing the chicks time to dry off before morning.

Spokane now claims to be the place where the biggest hen eggs in the world are produced. Confronted with a copy of the Popular Mechanics magazine containing a picture of an egg claimed to be the largest in the world, a Spokane hen belonging to Ed. R. Ennis, former county treasurer, produced one which has the pictured specimen bested by far. Mr. Ennis' hen, a Black Minorca, produced an egg 8 inches in greatest circumference, and 6.54 inches about the middle. The egg weighs four and one-half ounces. The egg which the magazine claimed to be the largest in the world weighed four and one-eighth ounces and was 7.87 inches and 6.75 inches in circumference.

Whistling, or speaking gently, or knocking on the door to let the hens know someone is coming will save the poultrymen several eggs a day, says Prof. Willard C. Thompson, poultry husbandman of the New Jersey experiment station, in a circular issued on "The Winter Time Management of the Laying Flock." Fright, he continues, is often fatal to and always interferes with normal egg production. Hence the necessity of having the poultryman move slowly so as to not cause excitement in the pens.

Every poultry raiser knows that fowls thrive best in a clean, well ventilated place. By keeping the houses, roosts, nests and runways sprayed with a concentrated lye solution you will do a great deal toward promoting good health and productiveness among your poultry.

Many of the most successful poultry raisers use this lye solution around their poultry houses at least every week. The solution is made by dissolving a small can of lye in five gallons of water. A sprinking can, hand spray, or an old whisk broom may be used to apply the solution.

Indian relics of every description, and especially those connected with colonial history. Many states along the Atlantic coast contributed, and when the collection is completed it will be the finest in the world.

To the home gardener—shine the shovel and sharpe nthe hoe for it will soon be time to go.

IDAHO

Transportation has been resumed by the Red Collar line, on Coeur d'Alene lake. The ports are now opening between Coeur d'Alene, Harrison and St. Maries.

The St. Maries Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles recently incorporated a building association for a $50,000 temple to be erected this summer. Bonds of $10 each are being sold to care for the purchase price of the lots without drawing on other funds, which are to be used exclusively for building purposes.

C. W. Jenkins, a member of the senior class at the university, has gone to Kellogg, where he has been elected to the superintendency of the Wardur-Kellogg schools. He succeeds Mrs. Laura Butz, who is soon to leave for Boise to take up her duties as assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

Henry Piger, a Kellogg war veteran, was married to Jane Sanguinet of Bordeaux, France, in Spokane last week. The couple had kept up a steady correspondence since the war. The bride is 18 years of age and came the whole distance alone. They will live at Kellogg, where Piger is employed by a mining company.

The executive committee of the University of Idaho decided at a recent meeting to proceed at once with plans to secure the erection of a new men's dormitory at the university. The new building will be erected by the University of Idaho Building association, an organization of Moscow business men, and will be available for use at the opening of school next fall.

Engineers employed by the Grangeville Electric Light & Power company, one of the subsidiary power corporations of W. C. Sivyer & Son, of Spokane, are making surveys at Bruce's eddy, on the north fork of the Clearwater river to determine its power possibilities as an addition to the Grangeville plant. No definite action has been reached regarding the development of a site, but it will await the report of the engineers.

County Agent J. O. Ellsworth of Bonneville county reports that a cheese factory for that district is assured. Contracts have been signed for the purchase of 200 cows. The first shipment of calves has arrived from Tillamook, Oregon. Their cost was $18.35 each. Farmers in five communities in Franklin county are making a survey of the number of dairy cows, with a similar object in view.

The placing of 155,000 new ties is one of the many items of improvements to be made on the different lines of the Northern Pacific railway, in the Idaho division this season, according to word received from the general offices. The work will start as soon as the weather permits and will be done mostly by local section gangs, each of which will be augmented by additional men. Two ditchers will be used on this division, starting about May 1. Each machine will require a crew of six men.

A Dozen Good Books for Farm Women.

Do you know J. Buell's book, "One Woman's Work for Farm Women" (Whitcomb). It is the story of how one woman worked to bring farm women of her state closer together.

One of the best cook books is Fanny Farmer's "Boston Cooking School Cook Book," (Little Brown & Co., $2). Miss Farmer has tested all the recipes herself.

Another "Cook Book for Nurses," is by S. C. Hill (Whitcomb, 75c). It is the best thing of its kind. Telling about feeding babies, serving invalids and various diets.

"The Life of Ellen H. Richards," by C. L. Hunt (Whitcomb & Barrows, $1.50) tells the story of a pioneer in home economics.

A. M. Kellogg's "House Furnishing" (Stokes, $1.60), is designed to help in making home arrangements both beautiful and useful.

"Bacteria in Relation to Country Life" (Macmillan, $1.50), is by J. G. Lipman and discusses the uses of bacteria in air, water, sewage, soil fertility, manure, milk, cheese, and in food preservation and fermentation.

A manual for mothers and nurses on "Hygiene for Mother and Child," is by F. H. MacCarthy (Harper, $1.25) and covers the health of the prospective mother, the care and feeding of babies. The care of children in relation to sleep, exercise, education, illness and accidents.

Wm. MacKeever's "Farm Boys and Girls," (MacMillan, $1.50), will help rural parents.

"The Cost of Living as Modified by Sanitary Science," by Ellen H. Richards (Wiley, $1), gives a broad view of the surroundings of mind and body which help us use our powers for the progress of civilization.

Careful directions to aid the housewife are given in J. L. Shepperd's "Laundry Work for the Home and School," (Webb, 60c).

A conveniently arranged, compact book on "Human Foods and Their Nutritive Value," is by H. Snyder, (MacMillan, $1.25).

The American School of Home Economics published by B. M. Berrell's "Household," ($1.25), is helping women to solve their problems by the light of other people's experience.

Connecting Laundry Tubs With the Sewer System

A. B. CRANE,
Extension Agricultural Engineer.

Numerous septic tank sewage disposal plans have been installed at the farm homes during the past year. A question has arisen with some builders of new homes regarding the disposal of the wastes from the laundry tubs, especially when they are placed in the basement. It has been thought best to reply to this question through publication so that any who are interested may have the answer.

If the laundry tubs are on the same level with the sink and toilet the best and simplest way of disposal is to run the wastes directly into the septic tank together with the wastes from the sink, toilet and bathroom. the laundry wastes from the ordinary family will not be so great as to materially affect the bacterial action in the tank. Care should be taken, however, not to use crude lye or strong washing powders in the water, as this will kill the bacteria. Ordinary soap suds and the usual mild cleansing powders, being already partly neutralized in their manufacture, will not be harmful and the effluent, being acted upon in the septic tank, will be rendered easy to take care of by the outlet system.

Where the laundry tubs are placed in the basement and the drain pipes necessarily lowered deep enough to take of the waste by gravity flow, we have a more difficult problem. If the house is built on a hill-side where a location for the septic tank can be found low enough so that the laundry water can flow to it also, the pipes can be connected with the regular sbwer pipe and both enter the tank together.

If the ground is level, it would be necessary to dig the septic tank down into the ground deep enough or let the laundry effluent waste off in a separate pipe without going through the septic tank. In this case it frequently can be arranged so that the laundry drain pipe can receive the effluent from the septic tank and both waste away together in the same drain tile outlet. This outlet, however, is necessarily quite deep so that no aerobic bacterial action can take place, only filtration purification being effected. It is well to have a good outlet to the surface soil out in the berry patch, meadow corner or other out of the way place. It will create no nuisance in that case. One hundred feet or a little more of ordinary burnt clay drain tile, 4-inch size, running from where the two effluent pipes come together, will handle the effluent very effectively. It would be well however, to dig an extra wide and deep trench and embed the tile in coarse, gravelly sand until it begins to approach near the surface at its lower end.

Care must be taken to see that there is a good fall from the laundry tubs down to where the tank sewage enters the pipe, with good traps under the tubs, so that there will not be any back flow into the tubs when the toilet or bathtub is flushed. Start the pipe as high up as the position of the tubs will allow.

This discussion is necessarily general in its nature. Each particular installation will have to have its own details which will modify these general ideas to fit the individual case.

Snake Den Is Blown Up By Road Workers

After basking on the warm rocky slopes of the Yakima river canyon a clan of 123 rattlesnakes were suddenly sent writhing and twisting in death agony over the sliding shoal when their home was disrupted by a blast of dynamite set off February 20 in the interests of government road building. The canyon was made a snake shambles on the occasion of the grading by federal-aid roadbuilders of the road laid through the Yakima river canyon, designed to cut a shorter and better route from Yakima to Ellensburg.

The steep stony banks of the river, honeycombed with snake holes and catching the afternoon sun were an ideal spot for a snake colony, but how ideal the road men did not realize until they charged a coyote hole deep in the river bank with explosives and bumped it off. Sliding down with the loosened shoal came a population of writhing rattle-snakes, some killed outright, some merely stunned by the concussion. Nests of snakes were twined together in poisonous squirming balls.

With sticks the men picked up the snakes and strung them by the rattle tips on a wire, 123 in number, some as long as five feet, and many with over 15 rattles. Some of the stunned snakes revived and lunged, spitting poison as they hung. Biologists say this is one of the largest colonies of rattlers ever unearthed in southern Washington, where the species is gradually being thinned out.

Cat-Tail Down Prized.

Large quantities of cat-tail down are exported from the Pacific northwest to Japan, where it is used for the stuffing and padding of clothing and winter sleeping blankets. The material is many times lighter than silk floss and possesses the additional advantage of never packing.

Thirty-three dairy farmers in Pend Oreille county have signified their intentions of purchasing high grade calves from cow testing associations in other parts of the state. Three of these heifer calves have already been ordered from Chalham county according to a report given out by County Agent E. E. Hupp.

LIVESTOCK

The total number of cattle on farms in the United States on January 1, 1923, was 41,923,000, according to estimates recently issued by the United States department of agriculture. In 27 corn belt and range states there were 35,441,000 head. The beef cattle in these 27 chief cattle states were valued at $952,948,000, as compared with a cattle valuation of $866,572,000 on January 1, 1922, indicating a gain of $86,376,000. The total value of all beef cattle in the United States on January 1 of the current year was $1,076,234,000, as against $988,760,000 on January 1, 1922.

Clovers make excellent feed whether used as pasture, as hay, or as soiling crops. Because of the high protein content they are valuable for growing animals and a good supplement to corn. One ton of clover hay, says the United States department of agriculture, has a feeding value of fattening animals equal to 1 1-2 tons of timothy hay, three-fourths ton of shelled corn, or two-thirds of wheat bran.

How much feed does it take to fatten a carload of cattle, hogs or sheep? Here are some figures based on investigations by the United States department of agriculture:

Six hundred bushels of corn and 17 tons of hay will fatten 250 lambs weighing 55 pounds each and make them weigh 80 pounds. This will make 1 double-deck carload.

Four hundred and fifty bushels of corn and 2,750 pounds of tankage or fish meal will fatten 70 hogs averaging 100 pounds, to 200 pounds, making 1 carload.

One thousand one hundred bushels of corn, 10 tons of alfalfa hay, and 5 tons of straw will fatten 20 steers averaging 850 pounds making them gain 325 pounds each in 180 days. This is an average carload.

More than 9500 farmers since the last census have placed their breeding operations on a strictly pure-bred sire basis and are following methods leading to further improvement, records of the United States department of agriculture show. This has been a development of approximately three years. At the present rate of enrollment the number will pass the 10,000 mark within the next three months. This number of livestock owners represents the ownership of more than one million head of stock, all of which is improving by the use of prebred sires. An additional requirement for enrollment in the campaign is that sires must be of good quality in addition to being pure bred. The department issues an attractive emblem of recognition to livestock owners who cooperate in this activity.

DAIRY

A carload of registered Holstein cows are to be secured by the dairymen in the Eatonville section. This shipment will increase the number of high class dairy cows materially.

Dairy products in 1922, at farm prices, had a gross value of $2,000,455,000, according to estimates by the United States department of agriculture. The value of dairy products in 1921 was placed at $2,852,000,000, and in 1920, for the year in values, at $3,018,000,000. The farm price of whole milk was 19.09 cents per gallon in 1922, compared with 22.19 cents in 1921, and with 30.10 in 1920. The farm price of butter was 35.23 cents in 1922, compared with 37.16 cents in 1921, and with 54.25 cents in 1920.

J. M. Phillips of Bluestem has six Jersey grade cows that produced 8599.75 worth of butter during 1922. From these six cows 1429 pounds of butter were sold and the ranch boss was also supplied with this unexcelled spread for bread. During the year each of these cows was dry for a time and as they are all average cows the experiment indicates about how much revenue can be expected from cows kept on a ranch. The gross revenue in butter alone amounted to over $99.95 per cow for the year. Mr. Phillips grows all his own feed. He put up 6 tons of barley hay for the winter and fed each cow a gallon of chop twice a day for five months The rest of the time they ran out in the wheat stubble. He sowed 35 acres of wheat for the stock to pasture in until time to turn them into the stubble Barley hay, cut green, is the best feed for cows, Mr. Phillip says.

Cornered.

Mr. Speedo—Take dancing lessons? I guess not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself.

Mrs. Speedo—I know, dear, but have you tried all the rest?

URGE "TON LITTER" IDEA FOR FARMERS

Plan Would Get Maximum Production, Thereby Increasing Profit Per Brood Sow.

The "ton litter" idea in the raising of hogs is urged upon farmers of the state of Washington by specialists of the State college, as a result of successful experiments by 35 Indiana farmers.

"Our farmers have a chance to study the fundamentals in pork production through the splendid demonstration put on by 36 Indiana farmers," says C. M. Hubbard, extension livestock specialist of the State college.

Litter Weighs 3040 Pounds.

"In order to win the gold medals these farmers had to produce from one litter, a ton or more of pork in six months. The heaviest litter containing 11 pigs weighed 3040 pounds.

"These 36 Hoosier farmers considered the following ten factors of outstandin gmiportance: Every litter sired by a purebred boar 28 of the 36 sows were purebreds; sow prolific and came from large litters; brood sows and litters were furnished with strong protein supplements, as meat, meal, tankage, skim milk, etc., In connection with corn and other grains; legume or other pastures were furnished; pregnant sows had exercise; all ran on clean lots; old farrowing quarters were cleaned and disinfected; shade and clean drinking water were furnished and careful attention given to details during the farrowing an dsuckling period.

All Points Important.

"Not only were these sows and their litters bred and fed correctly, but they were also managed properly, parasites kept down and the sows and litters given the opportunity to do their best. To say which of the ten points is the most important would not be possible, for they are all important in successful pork production."

Students Get Good Grades.

Every one of the 27 members of the Davenport eighth grade, class made 100 per cent in the spelling contest held last week, according to grades compiled this week. High marks were made by the other grades in the local school, and the students are hopeful that they will lead the list in the last spelling contest, as they did in the first two. A pennant is awarded to the school making the best grade in four spelling contests during the school year. Davenport has already won two contests.

Need Tax Reform.

One of the greatest drawbacks upon timber growing in the United States is the deterrent effect of the property tax levied year after year upon land bearing young trees, says the forest service, United States department of agriculture. What is needed is a system of taxing growing forests under which the principal burden will fall at the time of harvesting the matured crop but which is so adjusted as to be equitable to other classes of taxpayers and to meet the needs for public revenue.

Congress Bids Uncle Joe Cannon Good-by

Many tears were shed as Uncle Joe Cannon, after fifty years in Congress, packed his belongings for return to his home in Dansville, Ill. His years in Congress stand as a record.

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY. PUBLISHER

Subscription price strictly in advance. $2.00

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Grace Willoughby

The meeting last Sunday evening was led by Rev. Pendleton. The topic was along missionary lines, it being the last Sunday in the month.

Alfreda Hampton gave an interesting talk about the Mormons; Esther Hickman told us several things about the negroes, and Conrad Caldwell gave the ten missionary needs.

Special music was rendered by Alfreda Hampton in the form of a vocal solo.

Sunrise prayer meeting Easter morning will be led by Jesse Gray. The following program is outlined:

Topic—The Easter Psalm.
Opening piano solo—Grace Jain.
Song.
Leader's prayer.
Scripture—Psalm 16:1-11 and Acts 2:22-27.
Leader's talk.
Vocal solo—Alfreda Hampton.
Questions answered.
Song.
Sentence prayers.
Talk by Prof. Raneldo of the University of Idaho.
Quartet—Carrie Mae Hickman, Wilma Casebolt, Conrad Caldwell, Lester Bumpass.
Recitation—Irene Hall.
Song.
C. E. benediction.

Quiet hour will be held at 5:45 and everyone is urged to be present. The sunrise meeting will start promptly at 6 o'clock and everyone is welcome.

The time of the prayer meetings held every Sunday evening is changed from 7 to 7:30.

Home Demonstrator Coming

Miss Cowgill of the extension division of the University of Idaho will be in Genesee on April 16 to give a three-day course in millinery. These will be all-day meetings and will prove beneficial to the women of the community.

Don't Forget

The bazaar and ice cream social to be given by the Federated missionary society in the Sullivan building, next to the postoffice, on Saturday afternoon, March 31. 39-1

To Make a Lawn

Work the surface up fine; plant Herman's white clover and Kentucky blue grass—1 pound clover to ½ pound blue grass. Soak the ground thoroughly and never let the surface become dry until the seed is up. If you will do this you can put one of Herman's lawn mowers to work in six weeks.

Herman's Hardware Shop

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—At reasonable prices—seed oats, feed oats, feed barley, shorts and mill feed. Also some seed peas, recleaned and fumigated. W. D. Woodward, at Seattle Grain Co.'s warehouse. 37-tf

FOR SALE—Grain hay. See John Kluss. 38-3x

FOR SALE—Single Comb R. I. Red eggs; $1 for 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. H. Flomer. 38-2x

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Phone 55F5. 38-3x

HATCHING EGGS from my heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks, $1.50 per sitting of 15. B. J. Pleiman. 35-

FOR SALE—Silvertone phonograph and records. Plays any flat record. Mrs. Ida Wheeler. 39-2

FOR SALE—Geese and duck eggs. Phone 63F13. 39-3x

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington hatching eggs and baby chicks. Mrs. John Roach, Phone 60F23, Genesee, Idaho. 39-4

FOR SALE—Ford car, in good condition. Matt Wahl. 38-3x

FOR SALE—No. Marquis wheat. Call Pacific Coast warehouse. Also have some at my ranch. J. E. Sams. 39-2x

FOR SALE—Ten tons baled hay. Wm. Emerson. Phone 56F22. 39-2x

FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs for hatching, $1 a setting. Mrs. E. T. Lundt. Phone 60F12. 39-4x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Holy communion will be observed Good Friday night at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunrise prayer meeting in charge of Young People's society, at 6 o'clock Easter morning.

Easter program by the junior and elementary departments of the church school at 11 o'clock.

Junior C. E. at 2:30.

An Easter cantata will be rendered in the evening at 7:30. This will be the big musical event of the season. Come early and get a good seat.

Quarterly meeting of the church will be on Sunday, April 15 at 2:30 in the Social house.

New Arrivals

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rader Tuesday morning. Weight six pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, residing near Palouse, Washington, are the parents of a son, born Monday, April 26. Mrs. Cameron was formerly Miss Florence Crossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Spiker of Lewiston are the parents of a baby boy, born Thursday evening, March 15. The little gentleman has been christened Robert Grant. Mrs. Spiker was formerly Miss Florence Cole, a teacher in the Genesee school.

WANTED—Housecleaning work. Mrs. Ed. Lillyrose. 39-3x

Easter Special

SATURDAY 31 MARCH

Without a Doubt the

Biggest Bargain

ever offered in Genesee, and just in time for your Easter table

CUT GLASS

Tumblers, set of 6 - - $ .89
Sherbets, set of 6 - - 1.98
Goblets, set of 6 - - 1.98

All first-class Rose, Grape, and Satin Star, cut on finest blown blanks

SEE OUR WEST WINDOW

None will be sold until Saturday, March 31

W. J. Herman Company

Special Sale

April 2 to May 15

Special Sale

April 2 to May 15

Westinghouse Electric Ranges

RANGE FREE TO BEST BREAD BAKER

Complete Aluminum Clover Leaf Set FREE with Every Range Sold During this Sale

Price Reduced--Only $9.75 Down

and balance on easy monthly installments. This is the chance of a lifetime---a chance to purchase a Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range, completely installed, with an Electric Water Heater, at a greatly reduced price, and a complete "Aluminum Clover Leaf Set" *Free* with every range bought during this sale.

Also a Chance to Get Your Range Absolutely Free

For those who purchase Westinghouse Ranges during this sale, we are going to have a free bread-baking coutest. The person who bakes the best loaf oi bread (before June 8) will receive *absolutely free* the Westinghouse Range purchased by the contestant during the sale. This is not a lottery—just simply a skill contest—and the person who bakes the best loaf of bread will win the range.

In order to become eligible for the skill contest:

1 You must purchase a Westinghouse Type 2-19B or 3-19B Electric Range between April 2 and May 15, 1923.
2 The loaf of bread entered in the contest must be baked in the oven of the range purchased.
3 The loaf of bread baked must be in Spokane by June 8, 1923, where it will be judged.

(If the loaf of bread you send in wins first prize, you will receive absolutely free of charge the range purchased by you.)

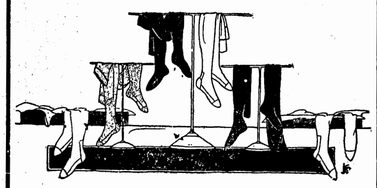
We will have Westinghouse Electric Ranges on display at our office during the sale and will gladly demonstrate and explain to you the many advantage of cooking electrically.

Don't be afraid to ask questons, either regarding the ranges, the special sale, or the bread baking contest.

If there is anything you do not understand regarding this special sale, or skill contest, please call, phone or write

Phone 78-11 **The Washington Water Power Co.** Phone 78-11

J. F. BARNES, Local Agent



Broken Lot Specials

Stockings

$1.25 to $1.50 values silk hose 75c
65c to 75c values mercerized hose 35c
$1.00 values sport hose 50c
35c to 50c values child's hose 20c
$3.25 value children's wool slip-over sweaters....$1.50

Yarns and Zephyrs

Fleischer's knitting worsteds, 50c balls 35c
Fleischer's Germantown zephyrs, 30c balls 20c
Fleischer's Silverglow, 30c balls 20c
Fleischer's Saxony, 30c balls 25c

Boys' Sweaters and Jerseys

Boys' $2.25 sweater coats $1.50
Boys' 2.50 jerseys 1.50

EMMETT & BOLIOU

SPECIAL

Blue and White Plaid Tablecloths

$1.75

Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. D. Sweeney was a business visitor in Moscow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt were Moscow visitors on Sunday.

Attorney Thomas H. Feeney was a business visitor in Moscow Monday.

Mrs. F. C. Shork and Mrs. W. W. Burr were Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLean left for Lewiston Monday where they will reside.

Mrs. Joe Hasfurther and daughter, Bernadine, were Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Fred Willoughby was a Monday morning passenger for Spokane on business.

Jesse McMahon returned Saturday after spending a week with his father at Lewiston.

Mrs. Jerry Coleman and Miss Irma Russell were Lewiston visitors over the week-end.

Miss Grace Crossett left Wednesday for Palouse for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Cameron.

Miss Sophia Kambitsch was a Tuesday morning passenger for Pullman for a visit with friends.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Miss Gladys Stovall and Harold Jackson were Lewiston visitors last Friday.

Miss Florence Bielenberg was a Thursday morning passenger for Lewiston for a short stay.

Mrs. F. H. Meader came up from Clarkston Sunday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joe Rell and Mrs. Henry Craft were Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Cameron returned to her home at Troy Saturday after a short visit with Mrs. L. C. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips returned to their home at Spokane after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan.

Mrs. F. K. Bressler returned home Tuesday from Spokane and Pullman where she had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman spent Sunday at Moscow with Mrs. Herman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar.

Mrs. W. M. Herman and Mrs. Carl Osmundson attended the school for secretaries of the Rebekah lodge at Lewiston on Monday. They report an interesting meeting.

Mrs. Dale Lanphier was a Saturday passenger for Lewiston, where she joined Mr. Lanphier. They will make their home in Clarkston, where Mr. Lanphier will be employed in the Ford garage.

Mrs. L. Linehan returned home Monday from Spokane where she had spent the past several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Sanford. She brought her grand-son, little Bobby Sanford, home with her for a visit.

Pine Grove Items

Miss Cora Halee spent the week-end with her mother at Clarkston.

Mrs. Sweet and son, Clyde, are spending a few days at Lewiston.

Miss Thursey Sams and brother, Chester, left for Portland last Saturday for a visit with their sister, who resides there.

The sewing club met with Mrs. Frank Jones last Thursday. There was a large attendance and the time was very pleasantly spent in needle-work. Those who were present had the pleasure of seeing the cougar Mr. Jones brought back with him from his hunting trip. However Mr. Cougar didn't seem to appreciate the guests, which was apparent by his savage growls. A bounteous lunch was served the guests before adjournment.

Turned Over Several Times

"There is too much system in this school business!" growled Tommy. "Just because I snickered a little, the monitor turned me over to the teacher; the teacher turned me over to the principal, and the principal turned me over to pa."

"Was that all?"

"No; pa turned me over his knee."

Smoked Too Much

Passenger: "I say, driver, what is the average life of a locomotive?"

Driver: "Oh, about 30 years."

Passenger: "I should think such a tough-looking thing would last longer than that."

Driver: "Well, perhaps it would, sir, if it didn't smoke so much."

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, March 24

BIG BILL HART

— IN —

"White Oak"

The story of a gamblin' man who was white all the way through and who gallantly braved death hundreds of times to save his fellows.

A photoplay of the gold rush days which will live long in the memory of all who see it.

When hostile Indians stalked the wagon trains, and none but the quickest trigger man was safe—

When the roaring gambling house was the only "club" that the frontier knew—

Came White Oak Miller riding over the plains! Riding on a quest your heart will thrill to see.

SHOW STARTS AT 8 o'CLOCK, SHARP

Prices: 15c and 25c

Entertained Missionary Society

Mrs. Arthur Hampton entertained the missionary society of the Federated church on Wednesday afternoon. An interesting meeting is reported.

Legion Dance

The members of the American Legion will give a social dance in their hall on Saturday, April 7.

If you have anything to sell, try a "Classy-fied" adlet.

Another Moscow-Lewiston Stage

The stages are now back on their old schedule, as follows: Leave Genesee for Moscow and Lewiston at 10 o'clock; for Lewiston at 1 o'clock; for Moscow at 2:30; for Moscow and Lewiston at 5:30. 39-1

Farmers Union Meeting

There will be a Farmers' union meeting at the west end warehouse office on Saturday, March 31, at 1:30. 39-1 J. A. Borgen, Secretary.

The Heart of the VEGA

THE skimming bowl, where the separating is actually done, is the most important distinction of the VEGA Cream Separator. It is broad in construction, developing tremendous centrifugal force when in operation, making it necessary to use less than half as many discs as any other standard separator of equal capacity.

Hasfurther Hardware

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Real Estate

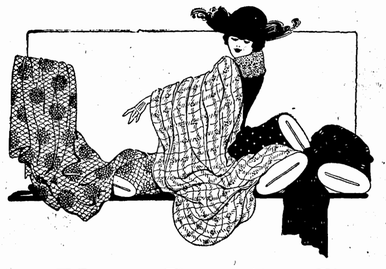
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr

Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho



More New Spring Goods

THE NEW GOODS we just received from eastern markets include beautiful patterns in new spring silks, barred crepes, new flowered crepes, plaid ratines and Normandy voiles. We are also showing a splendid assortment of spring tweeds.

Ladies' Spring Coats

Ladies Spring Coats are now on display in all shades, and the prices range from $5.00 to $14.50.

Men's New Spring Hats

Just received a large shipment of men's spring hats in all the new shapes and shades. The McKibbin quality.

Grocery Specials

Medium red salmon 25c
Fruit cakes, each ..... 50c and 90c
Kerr and Juno pancake flour 25c
Apples, per box 65c
Toilet soap, 4 bars for 25c
Smoked salmon, per pound 20c
Alber's tapioca 10c
Pork and Beans, 2 for 25c

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

FORM RULES FOR FEDERAL FARM LOANS

Operate on Basis of Nine Month Term—Safety Is First Consideration.

ONE BILLION IS AVAILABLE

Will Issue Charters to 12 Banks—No Help for Speculative Holding of Crops.

Regulations which are to govern the operations of the federal farm loan board, charged with administration of the new government financed intermediate credit banks, have been completed, according to report from Washington, D. C.

It was indicated, following a conference between Commissioner Lobdell of the board and Secretary Mellon on March 12, that $1,000,000,000 will be turned over to each of 12 banks immediately upon the issuing of the charters. Additional funds, up to the aggregate of $600,000,000, will be supplied as needs arise.

Nine Month Basis .

The board plans, temporarily, to hold loans to a basis of nine months maturity. The first few months, or perhaps a year, will be regarded as a period of experimentation.

A construction of the law's provisions, made public by the commissioner, was agreed upon in the three-day conference last week of the board with the land bank presidents. It said:

"Direct loans can not be made to individuals. Direct advances may be made to cooperative marketing associations or live stock associations, secured by warehouse receipts for staple agricultural products or by chattel mortgage on live stock.

"Loans may be rediscounted for national and state banks, savings banks, trust companies, agricultural credit corporations and incorporated live stock companies.

"No paper can be rediscounted upon which the borrower has been charged a rate more than 1 1-2 per cent in excess of the discount rate of the intermediate credith ank of the district.

Security Must Be Good.

"In making advances on warehouse receipts the credit banks can accept only receipts from bonded government warehouses or satisfactorily bonded warehouses operating under satisfactory state supervision and regulation. This should lead to broader interest and greater activity in the development of warehouse facilities and proper regulation.

"The facilities which the banks will be able to afford to cooperative marketing concerns should lead to a greater development of such enterprises.

"Ample funds will be available for loans to facilitate ordinary marketing, but none to support speculative holding of farm products.

"No loans will be made for a longer period than nine months until the system is thoroughly tried out. Upon live stock paper, satisfactory assurance of renewal will be given in proper cases, but only in aggregate amounts equal to the bank's capital, and then the subject of the mortgage must submit to reinspection and a satisfactory condition of security provided."

STATE HAS 24,000 MILES OF IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

Washington no whas 23,924 miles of improved road not including that added during last season, according to the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture, which has made a complete census in the state. The improved road mileage at the beginning of 1922 was as follows:

Graded and drained	11,863
Gravel, chert, and shale	10,377
Water-bound macadam	169
Surface-treated macadam	13
Bituminous macadam	108
Sheet asphalt	20
Bituminous concrete	228
Cement concrete	920
Brick	51
Miscellaneous	175

The total road mileage of the state is 45,816 miles, as compared with 42,428 miles in 1914, and during the seven-year period from 1914 the graded and drained mileage has increased from 9,461 to 11,863, and the surfaced and paved roads from 4,922 to 12,061 miles.

The total road revenue in 1921 amounted to $23,860,219 or $357 for each square mile of area, $521 for each mile of road, or $17.59 per capita.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agricultural Engineering.

Where farm drainage is to be done, stake out lateral lines now.

Apiculture.

Your bees will carry out the young if the stores fall below fifteen pounds. Play safe and give them 25 pounds.

Clothing.

The stout woman should select a hat with vertical and curved lines, but not too severe.

Dairy.

Always keep the calf's appetite so he can eat a little more.

Horticulture.

A thorough application of lime-sulphur now will clean off the scale from the fruit trees.

Farm Crops.

Select your choicest ears for this year's corn seed. They should be cylindrical, have straight rows of deep kernels of medium roughness.

Farm Management.

Don't spare labor in preparing land for spring crops. Plow, harrow, and plant carefully.

Plant Pathology.

In treating wheat or oats with copper carbonate be sure and do not inhale the dust. Use a "Dustine" respirator or wet sponge over the nose and mouth. The dust may make yo usick if it is taken into the lungs.

Poultry.

After your chicks are 48 hours old you may feed them five times a day. An ounce to the hundred chicks may be enough at one feed. Use judgment in feeding.

DEMAND FOR HORSES IS GROWING GREATER

People are waking up to the economy of horses for all short haul delivery work according to Paul Connelly, a well known Philadelphia horse dealer. He says: "Trade was better last year than in years and prospects are fully as bright for 1923.

"The increase in demand for extra good draft horses and wagon horses has shown a marked increase for two years and would increase faster if more stables were available. The practice of converting livery stable are getting extra rates for boarding and renting horses for small firms.

"About 90 per cent of all commodities in Philadelphia can be moved more economically by horses. Firms which use horses most airgely are those which deal in milk, coal, bread, ice cream, laundry, peddling, hauling goods from wharves and railroads, of others whose work involves frequent stops."

Reports from the United States department of agriculture bear out Mr. Connell's statement. Market reports just issued, covering the 67 principal markets of the United States, show that while in 1921 there were only 317,445 horses and mules sold at these markets, in 1922 the number increased to 442,646, a gain of 39.4 per cent.

The horse association of America states that reports received from the principal cities in the United States and Canada indicate a strong and growing sentiment in favor of horse use among city business men and an increasing demand for equality draft and wagon horses with prices advancing.

RELATION OF DEATH RATE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low death rate in the United States in 1921 was not only due to widespread health propaganda and improvement in the food situation, but also to several other factors, including very unusual weather conditions, says the weather bureau, United States department of agriculture. Further evidence of the weather factor is presented in figures just released by the bureau of the census, which show an increase in the death rate for the first quarter of 1922 from 12.6 to 13.7 per thousand. The weather during the first three months of the year was abnormally cold in many parts of the country.

The death rate for 1921 was not only the lowest on record in the Unitedl States, but was also about the same in value for countries and cities widely separated. It would be interesting and valuable to be able to trace out the definite connection between specific diseases and the weather. Thus, in England, in 1921, when dry weather was persistent, there were severe epidemics of scarlet fever, and medical authorities had previously noted a connection between scarlet fever and dry years. A correlation study of the Binghamton, N. Y., records and those for Pennsylvania, leads to the belief that it is low relativity humidity that is the important factor, coupled, of course, with a suitable field for endemic prevalence of the bacterium.

Mrs. Harding Accompanies President South

This picture was taken at the White House last week as Mrs. Harding made her first public appearance since her serious illness 6 months ago. Accompanied by the President she went for a six week vacation in Florida. The White House automobile was loaded with flowers from admiring friends.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS IS BROOKHART PLAN

Iowa Senator Makes Radical Proposal —May Form Own Reserve System.

A proposal to amend the national banking laws to permit the organization and operation of cooperative national banks was made in the senate by Smith W. Brookhart, senator form Iowa. According to this proposal any group, not less than 200, with a subscribed capital stock of not less than $15,000 may organize a cooperative national bank.

It is proposed that each share shall have a par value of $10 and the holder shall have one vote and no more, no proxies allowed, and no votes permitted for capital stock. All provisions of the Federal Reserve act and the national banking act are applied to the cooperative national banks according to this proposal.

It is further provided that after a thousand cooperative national banks have been organized they may establish a cooperative reserve of their own and become members thereof by subscribing for capital stock therein equal to 5 per cent of their own capital stock. Such cooperative reserve banks may also admit as members cooperative state banks organized substantially upon the same plan as cooperative national banks.

Importing Canaries

During the last fiscal year, 154,547 canaries were imported into this country under permit. The number of canaries entered for the Christmas trade, though smaller than in years prior to the war, was more nearly normal than for some seasons past. A specialized portion of the song canaries are imported from Bremen, Germany, where they are collected in the Hartz mountains from peasants who raise them. One of the functions of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture is to inspect all entries of foreign birds and mammals into the United States to prevent the introduction of undestrirable species. Permits for as many as 17,000 canaries in different lots have been issued in a day, and single shipments of more than 3,000 birds are common.

Each canary is placed in a cage by itself at the point where the birds are gathered. These cages are set in tiers containing three cages one way and seven the other; then the tiers are placed one above the other, "packhouse fashion" about five feet high secured by strips of wood and protected by canvas. In this form the birds are shipped and are fed and watered every day during their journey. An inspector goes over the shipment when it reaches port, requiring the package to be taken apart, and the center row shown, to make sure that only healthy canaries, and nothing but canaries, are in the consignment.

It is further ascertained that each canary is a real singer, by placing the little cages in sunny windows in the importer's place of business. Those that immediately begin to sing are marked to indicate that they may be sold; the silent ones are put aside for a while, or with other singers until they, too, have been heard.

EAST ARCTIC WARMER BUT WEST IS COOLING

The Arctic seems to be warming up. Reports from fishermen, seal hunters, and explorers who sail the seas about Spitzbergen and the eastern Arctic all point to a radical change in climatic conditions, and hitherto unheard of high temperatures in that part of the earth's surface. The weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture is interested in the report made on this point by the American consul at Bergen, Norway, as conditions in the Arctic affect weather phenomena all over the earth. Arctic ice conditions are said to be exceptional to this particular region. Never before has so little ice been noted. One oceanographic expedition sailed as far north as 81 deg. 29 min. in ice-free waters. The Gulf stream was traced as a warm surface current beyond the eighty-first parallel. The warmth of the waters make it probable that the favorable ice conditions will continue for some time.

Many old landmarks are so changed as to be unrecognizable. Where formerly great masses of ice were found there are now often moraines, accumulations of earth and stones. At many points where glaciers formerly extended far into the sea they have entirely disappeared. The change in temperature has also brought great changes in the flora and fauna of this portion of the Arctic. Former great shoals of white fish have disappeared from Spitzbergen waters and the seal catch is far under the average. Herring and smelt, however, have come in great numbers.

In contrast with the mild Arctic conditions in the vicinity of Spitzbergen, present advices seem to indicate an excess of ice accumulations in the Arctic north of Alaska and North America.

CONSTANT GROWTH NEEDED TO MAKE PIGS PROFITABLE

The profitable pig is the one that never stops growing from the time it is farrowed up to the time it is hauled to market. The wise hog grower stimulates growth in the pig before the litter is farrowed by keeping the sow in good condition. It is assumed that the sire and the dam are of the right type, big and growthy.

Pasturage of good quality, shorts or middlings, fish meal or tankage to furnish protein, with sufficient corn or barley to keep them in fair flesh, make up a list of desirable feeds for breeding hogs. Alfalfa, soy bean, or clover hay are valuable additions for winter feeding and may be scattered out so as to induce the sows to take exercise daily, a great necessity for breeding hogs.

Sows must be well fed to raise good pigs, but this does not include the idea that the sows are to be fattened before farrowing. For 24 hours before and after farrowing the sow should have no feed, but tepid water should be constantly available. After this fast, feed should be given in small quantities at first, then gradually increased up to full feed within 10 days.

Even before the pigs are weaned they should have access to shelled corn in self feeders as a supplement to the milk from their mothers. As soon as they are weaned they should be kept on full feed, either on self-feeders or by hand. Pigs that are well fed and have enough exercise will reach market weights at about 8 months of age.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

Copyright by Pathe Exchange, Inc.

CHAPTER XI.

Jim Sprague wheeled about in amazement. He could hardly believe his eyes when he saw "Speed" Stanbury facing him. He was cornered—escape was impossible.

"Kind of surprised, aren't you?" "Speed" grinned. "Why don't you call in your cannibal kingdom this time? I tell you, Jim, you're going back with me."

Much to his amazement, Jim Sprague took the offensive and rushed him. And then the struggle was on—a struggle many feet below the face of the sun. Sprague suddenly rushed "Speed" and the latter tripped over a pipe. Before he could regain his footing, Sprague had seized a club and strick him a fierce blow over the head with it. Young Stanbury sank with a groan, while his enemy took to his heels, intent on getting out before the explosion would take place.

Into the Crusher.

"Speed" Stanbury, after a tremendous effort, managed to raise himself on one elbow in time to see Jim Sprague running through one of the corridors of the mine. He staggered to his feet, realizing that he must escape before the blast, but it was too late. At that moment there was a terrific explosion and the whole world seemed to close in on him. Enormous timbers and rocks were falling around "Speed," while he dodged back and forth to keep from being hurt.

One huge piece of timber lodged itself against the wall, another over his head, thus making a sort of protection for him from the crashing debris. Waiting until the danger was over, "Speed," covered with dirt, wandered through one of the dark passageways of the mine toward a spot where he supposed there would be an exit.

Meanwhile, "Speed's unscrupulous cousin, Edwin Stanbury, was telling Vera Harper of his latest bit of strategy. "I don't know where 'Speed' is," he was saying, "but I've got Lucy Durant locked up at the lodge in the woods. She walked into my trap very nicely."

"Where there's smoke, there's fire, and where there's Lucy, there's 'Speed,'" Vera warned. "Better watch out, Edwin. If 'Speed' lays hands on Sprague and gets him back to town to prove his alibi—bye-bye to the Stanbury fortune as far as you're concerned."

"I hate them both!" Edwin exclaimed. "I'd give half the Stanbury fortune to have them out of the way this minute."

At that moment Jim Sprague, soiled and breathless, appeared before them. He quickly told Edwin of his encounter with "Speed" in the mine and of the young man's probable death in the explosion. Edwin rubbed his hands jovially at the news, but decided that he would see for himself. He was taking no chances.

Arriving at the mine, he met one of his men and descended the shaft. The miner guided Edwin Stanbury through a passageway toward the old shaft where the explosion had taken place—and suddenly he came face to face with "Speed." The cousins both stared at one another in amazement. Then "Speed" turned and took to his heels.

"He's running to his death," the miner informed Edwin, "that corridor leads to the big open excavation."

"Speed" ran wildly on and suddenly dashed off into space as he leaped over the huge cavity. He caught on a beam some 10 or 15 feet away and started to crawl down, but slipped and fell and landed in an underground pool of water which saved him. Swimming out, he started to make his way down to a lower level of the mine, where he knew there was a hole leading out of the side of the cliff.

Edwin Stanbury returned to the hotel and told Sprague and Vera that his cousin was done for. "So," he finished, "now that you no longer have 'Speed' Stanbury to fear, you can go to my lodge in the woods and get an accounting from Lucy Durant concerning the injuries she did your wife."

A look of evil triumph appeared in Jim Sprague's eyes as he started for the hunting lodge. As he walked along he planned his vengeance, still believing that Lucy was responsible for the heartless attack. But as he came to a clearing, he started back in fear. He was face to face with "Speed."

"No, Jim," young Stanbury coolly smiled, "you're not seeing things. It's me—flesh and blood! What I want to know is this—am I going to have to give you the licking of your life to get you back to town with me, or do you know when you've had enough?"

"I know only one thing," Sprague replied, "you'll never take me back alive."

"Speed" took the offensive and rushed Sprague, but the latter was prepared and returned the blow deftly. Then, with a terrific blow, "Speed" sent his quarry sprawling. As Sprague landed on the ground his hand rested on a cudgel. He sprang to his feet and struck young Stanbury a crashing blow over the head. "Speed" sank to the ground, and Sprague, almost frantic with fear, took to his heels.

So great was his haste that he did not see "Speed" scrambling to his feet and lurching unsteadily after him. Sprague arrived at the hunting lodge and was admitted by Edwin's men who had been left to guard the girl. In the living room, he looked about—it was empty. But Lucy, hearing the sound, suddenly appeared in the doorway of a balcony at the head of the stairs. At the same moment, the door was thrust quickly open and "Speed" entered.

Taking the situation in at a glance, he dashed past Sprague and rushed up the stairs to Lucy. "I'll hold these men here," he whispered, "you get out—back to the hotel!"

Even as he spoke, Edwin's men entered and rushed up the stairs after him. "Speed" planted a good solid kick in the stomach of the first man, sending all three of them downward, headlong. At the same time, Lucy saw her chance and made her escape. As his attackers made the second rush, "Speed" dropped from the balcony, rushed to a window on the other side of the room and dropped to the ground. Before his enemies could take up the chase, he had disappeared into the woods.

Jim Sprague was in a fury. By his mismanagement he had let two very important characters in his life slip from his grasp. Sprague immediately got Edwin on the phone and acquainted him with the facts. Stanbury hastily hung up the receiver and rushed from the hotel to give the alarm to his men. He offered a large reward for the capture of Lucy and "Speed," terming them both as fugitives.

Lucy Durant was meanwhile approaching the mines near a sharp trestle from where buckets from the shafts took the ore up a structure about one hundred and fifty feet in height. At the top of this structure, the buckets automatically dumped the ore into a hopper which crushed the rocks, and the whole substance was dropped down through the crushers to the ways in time, loaded with ore, separating the iron from the stone.

As Lucy arrived in the middle of this place, she looked about her cautiously. At the same time, one of the bucket cars rapidly descended the tracks and the girl, unable to get out of the way in time, was knocked off her feet and thrown into the ore where the buckets were coming up. Before she could recover herself, she was rolled with the ore into the bucket that was going up toward the crusher.

She looked wildly about her, but there seemed no way of escape. To spring from the car meant a perilous drop of many feet and there was no other way for her to make a move. The girl watched anxiously as the car neared the top, thinking she would be able to extricate herself before the ore beneath hr was droppd into the crusher.

"Speed" Stanbury appeared on the scene suddenly and saw the girl he loved being carried up the steep incline to the top of the structure where it seemed inevitable that she would be dumped into the crusher and the life ground out of her.

After looking about, he dashed wildly for the power house and seized the cable that was moving upward toward the top of the structure. He was carried upward in midair, clinging to the cable. It was "Speed's" hope that he could get to the top of the structure before Lucy, so that he could save her from the crusher—but the cable seemed to move so slowly.

(To be continued.)

A clutch of chickens that lost control of their limbs when fed bran and cornmeal were brought back to condition by the addition of bone meal and charcoal. At first this was made into a mash with buttermilk. The soil on many farms is running out of mineral matter in quantities sufficient for farm flock.

THE DANGEROUS AGE

FICTIONIZED BY CONRAD GIBSON

From John M. Stahl's Photoplay of Frances Irene Reels' Screen Story Released by Louis B. Mayer through Associated First National Pictures Inc.

INSTALLMENT NO. 2.

As if nature herself were marshalling her forces in conspiracy against him, the night brought a silvery full moon. John Emerson walked leisurely about the gardens, a flow of scented breezes enveloped him. The man himself did not feel equal to the task of diagnosing the strange ,restless urge which had come over him. Within him there was a constant beating of the drums of revolt. He closed his lips and tightened his clenched hands and walked, and walked, and walked.

Coming finally into an open space he found Ruth, a vision of delight in white frock and bobbed brunette hair, looking steadily toward the great arched entrance to the grounds.

"Hello, there, darling," placing an arm about her shoulder. "And may I ask which one is coming tonight?"

"Both, daddy!"

And she clasped his big shoulders and placed a kiss on his cheek. And he returned the caress. Then he walked away, his eyes fixed far in the distance, and he heard the gay voices of youngsters as they flew past in high powered speedsters on the motor road below. He was about to turn into a darkened spot to rest on an old bench where once he and Mary often talked at evening. As he did so, he caught sight of still another pair of diligent wooers—old Annie, the negro maid, and her "gen'leman fren," and he passed on, unable to withstand longer the sights which were crowding themselves before him and causing his feverish brain to whirl with that strange and unexplainable feeling which had come over him.

In another home a half mile distant one of the "both" to which Ruth had referred prepared himself now for the battle of hearts into which he soon was to enter. Bob was a nice boy, but he lacked both a sufficient and an impelling wardrobe with which to properly wage his campaign. At last, aided and abetted by one of his father's silk vests, which hung from his shoulders like a great shawl of some secret society chieftain on parade, he strode forth to do or to die.

As always seems the case when a man makes love, the second aspirant to the hand of Ruth also was making ready. Ted was a young man to whom the other boys at school had refered as Tubby, but his avoirdupois had not seemed to dampen his ardor which his adored Ruth had openly expressed for him.

And the two met face to face at Ruth's front door.

"Hello, boys!" she hailed them from an upper window. "Be down in just one little minute."

The two young men below turned back-to-back and waited for the little lady of their hopes to come to them.

In the garden a lonely man was turning his steps toward the house. It was now brightly lighted and through the doors a hymn was being borne out on the evening air. It was Mary's voice. John drew back a shutter and peered inside. There sat his wife, sewing steadily, resolutely, upon a suit of his own last year's woolen underwear. He resented this drudgery, this sameness, this colorless nothingness which his wife insisted upon. He would go in and ask her to stop it. He would discuss the matter quietly, yet firmly, with her. And then as quickly as the thought had come, it vanished. No, he would not speak to her calmly and coolly. He would go in and face her and demand that she refrain from cluttering up his home, his very life, with meaningless commonplaces, with old women's pastimes and endless nothingness. And then as quickly again he remembered those other days, when they were young. He faltered, then he walked inside.

"Mary," he said, his voice trembling with emotion as he advanced toward her, placing his hand upon her drooping shoulder, "why, oh, why, do you do this?"

His wife looked up at him, half-smilingly.

"It's simply got to be done, John. You'll need them when you make your trip to New York. It's so much colder there, they say."

At the mention of the name of the city to which Emerson had made an annual pilgrimage for the last ten years in the course of his business, a faint light passed over his countenance. But he looked back upon her, stroked her hair gently, then sat down beside her. She kept steadily at her sewing, and presently, after he had found she would not be amused at the quips which he made of her work, he said, placing his lips close to her cheek:

"Mary, dearest, put away the work basket and come out into the garden with me where the moonlight is glorious and where there's rest and everything to make us happy. Will you? Please do."

"John, don't be silly. You talk like a schoolboy. You're too old to speak such nonsense." And she drew herself from him and resumed her work.

Again the fire of discomfort raged within him. He watched her snip off the thread and start to place another strand through the needle's eye.

"Mary," he said, his voice heavy with emotion, "you're growing too old fashioned. And it's just because you're allowing it. It isn't you to be this way. You mustn't permit yourself to be an old woman yet."

His voice changed and fairly rippled as he ended his appeal. He was laughing lightly, and he leaned over his wife's chair as if to loosen the high fitting neck of her waist. He began slowly turning the edges inward until her clear white throat was exposed until she finally shifted uneasily, replaced the collar, and rebuked him with:

"John, what has gotten into you? That's not dignified. You shouldn't be acting like a boy of eighteen. You're old enough to know better."

He turned and walked across the room. As he faced the long mirror on the living room wall at the doorway he stopped suddenly and glanced into it. Then he moved more closely. He was peering into it, gazing intently upon his own face. A moment passed. An emotional expression fitted. Then a slight smile. Was he so old, after all? She had called him old. But was he? No, he really wasn't so old. There were many older men. And he was at least young in mind. He would not be old! He touched his mustache proudly, then turned to find Mary looking intently at him.

Still basking in the thought which had come to him, he leaned over toward the floor and touched his finger tips to the deep rugs. He did it three times. And on the fourth dip he felt a sudden twinge. Quickly he straightened, and walked limply across the room. He picked up a newspaper, but was promptly distracted from his reading by boisterous laughs and the sounds of little girls that drifted from the veranda. Presently the four youngsters—Ruth and her girl chum from down the street, and Bob and Ted—came joyously into the living room, and instantly John Emerson was on his feet. Mary continued her sewing, paying little heed to the pranks the four were indulging in, but Ruth's father took his turn at playing in their games.

When the phonograph had been started, Mary fidgeted nervously at her work, but John Emerson thrilled with pride when Bebe asked him if he would dance with her. And a moment later ,when she glided about the floor held tightly in his arms, then suddenly leaned closer and said:

"You dance divinely," the man turned and peered toward his wife and the impulse was there to ask the girl to repeat it—to repeat it aloud!

The party ended, Ruth ran up the wide stairway to her room. John walked to a window and stood looking into the night.

In the house next door a light had been switched on, and there, outlined against the lace curtains, were the forms of a husband and wife sitting conversing. Presently the man arose and moved closely beside the woman. He placed his hand upon her shoulder and John saw her rise to the touch and sink herself deep into her husband's arms. As he stood there, Emerson saw the light extinguished, saw the lighting of another lamp on the floor above, then he turned nervously to Mary again. That was the way men ought to do! His neighbor was right! Women wanted to be mastered, anyway. He would do the same!

He moved close to his wife. He again placed a nervous hand upon her shoulder.

"Come, dear," he began in as stern a voice as he could muster. "We'll turn in now. Come along."

But it was not successful. Instead, John Emerson heard the cold, determined words:

"John, don't be silly. Go along to bed. I'll not disturb you when i come up. I've got to finish these aprons tonight."

Disgruntled, he obeyed. A moment later he heard a light rap upon his door. Opening it he found Ruth, her eyes red from weeping. She poured out to him the story of how her beloved Bob had run away with her best friend, Bebe, without even as much as a goodbye.

"Don't fret, my baby," he told her, clutching her warmly in his arms. "It always turns out all right. Bob will come back to you if he cares for you. If he doesn't, then you shouldn't worry."

He led her slowly to an easy chair. He asked her to sit down beside him, and there in the shadows, John Emerson gave to his only daughter the advice which he had so often wished had been given to her mother.

"My dear child," he began, "when some day you grow up and you fall in love with someone who loves you, don't ever lose sight of the fact that romance — understand? — romance is the very greatest thing in life. Most people lose it too soon, darling. But you'll not, for your daddy is warning you in time. When you are forty, Ruthy, dear, I want you to be as filled with romance and love for the man you marry as you were at twenty. I hope you will always remember that. Now, will you?"

She snuggled closely unto his breast, and promised him. Then as she flew from his arms at the sound of Bob's unmistakable whistle from the street, John stood a moment, sighed deeply, undressed and fell heavily into his comfortable bed.

(To be continued.)

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

Planting Potatoes.

In order to secure a crop of good potatoes for family use, proper care must be exercised in planting the seed.

Proper preparation of the soil is essential. In order to produce smooth, well formed tubers it is necessary to have a seed bed free from hard clods. Deep fall plowing should be practiced and a replowing of the soil is recommended, where moisture conditions permit. It is also well to give the ground a weekly harrowing from the time of the spring plowing until time to plant the seed. A light loamy, well drained soil is best suited for potato production.

Seed selection is another essential. The best is none too good, even if it costs a little more. Secure certified or other high grade seed, experience in this state has proved that it is not safe to use any other kind.

Don't get in a hurry to plant potatoes in the early spring. If the seed is planted while the soil is yet cold there is a possibility of more disease developing. Field demonstrations conducted in various parts o fthe state show that potatoes planted in June give the largest per cent of commercial tubers.

The Oregon experiment station has lately proved that the blossom end seed pieces are the best and that their vitality is lowered if this seed piece is split. Potatoes should be cut so as to save the blossom end seed piece whole.

Seed treatment is another essential practice. Treat the uncut seed six weeks before tim to plant, using four ounces of Corrosive Sublimate to 30 gallons of water. Dip the seed for one and one-half to two hours. Immerse the potatoes in the solution either loose or in wooden crates but do not use burlap sacks.

The treating vat for Corrosive Sublimate should be made of wood or ce-

IDAHO PETITIONERS GET FOREST ADDITION

President Harding has signed a proclamation adding more than 250,000 acres to the Lemhi national forest in Idaho.

This addition, according to a report of the forest service, United States department of agriculture, is the result of petitions made by associations in the state of Idaho who asked for protection in the use of the stock ranges which were being overgrazed and denuded by nomadic bands of sheep driven in from distant points.

The petitions resulted in a special act of congress on March 21, 1921, authorizing the inclusion of certain described lands found by the secretary of agriculture to be chiefly valuable for the production of timber or the protection of stream flow.

STATE FORESTS ARE LARGE PUBLIC ASSET

Idaho Already Realized Millions From Sale of its Timber—Still Owns 700,000 Acres.

The state of Idaho owns some 700,000 acres of forest land. From this land it has already sold more than two and a half million dollars' worth of timber, the receipts going into the permanent funds of the schools and institutions of the state. During the years 1919 and 1920 alone it realized $81,466 from the sale of timber. Only about one-third of the state land has been cut over in the 30 years over which the sales have extended. Timber is now bringing more than double what it brought a few years ago. Ten thousand acres recently cruised will remain in state ownership, and under the present policy of management should be left in shape to grow another crop of timber.

Although the state has been receiving this revenue from its timber lands, it has expended less than a half million dollars in the care and protection of its forests. If protected from fires these forests can yield revenue on the present scale for years, if not indefinitely. They should provide a permanent income which would take just so much off the back of the taxpayer. They are indeed like the proverbial goose, presenting a neat golden egg to the people each year. This egg drops to a place where it will be of immeasurable benefit—in the lap of the public schools and institutions upon whose welfare depends so much of the welfare of the whole people.

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Material Resembling Coal Discovered at Lewiston

What looks like a partially formed coal deposit has been opened at the Lewiston brick plant, east of town. This week while digging a well, the men encountered, at 18 feet below the surface a deposit of material that burns well and produces good fire. The entire shaft, some five feet square, is in the vein and at quitting time last evening had sunk 24 inches without going through the vein. In appearance the material is brownish black and looks like an old buried forest, the bark and grain of the wood being plainly visible at places. Some pieces resemble coal, and it all burns. When the thermometer dropped recently, the boys sleeping in a tent, kept a hot fire going till morning by filling the stove from excavation from the well.

At a point some 200 feet south and 20 feet higher, above the river level, at a place where the dirt has been dug away, leaving a bank with a 20-foot face, the same material is again exposed. This second deposit is burned 20 feet below the surface and how such a mass of forest could have been buried there even ages ago, is a mystery. These deposits are about 50 feet above the Clearwater river bed and at the foot of the mountain more than half a mile from the river as it now runs.—Lewiston Banner.

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280 A. PARTLY UNDER CULTIVATION; 4-room house, big barn and silo on paved road; will sacrifice for quick sale. Box 812 Blanchard, Wash.
NURSERY STOCK
SAVE MONEY by writing to Plater's Gardens, 3912 W. Queen Ave., Spokane, for price list Everbearing strawberry plants.
PERSONALS
GET ACQUAINTED, IF LONELY, WRITE. You may find your ideal. Enclose stamped envelope. Tolet Box, Denison, Ohio.
LONELY MEN, IF YOU WISH NEW friends, write, enclosing stamped envelope. Lois Sproul, Cleveland, Ohio.
POULTRY
BABY CHICKS—HATCHING EGGS FROM vigorous stock trapnest sires, selected hens. These flocks have been passed by a supervisor from Washington State college. Chicks will be inspected at shipping point. Send for information. WHATCOM COUNTY ACCREDITED HATCHERIES, B

MOSCOW MOSCOW

Quitting Business Sale

Men's and Young Men's
High Grade Wearables

Suits at $12.85 Overcoats, Half Price
Leather Vests, Coats and Mackinaws
at Half Price

Hats, up to $6 values, clean 'em up at . . . $2.95
Shoes, $10 and $12 values, clean 'em up at . 3.95
Soft collars, 50c values, clean 'em up at . . .10
Garters, 50c values, clean 'em up at 25

One drop-head Davis sewing machine, 5 drawers, almost new

Entire lot of fixtures for sale---make us an offer

We're going soon. We must sell
Make one dollar do the work of two dollars

The Togs Clothes Shop

MOSCOW MOSCOW

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You
the same kind
that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

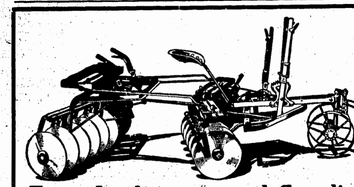
City Meat Market

H-L-F SILOS

How about that silo you have been going to install for the last two or three years? You can't afford to put it off another year, certainly, as silos will be higher priced and you will be without ensilage for another winter. Order a "H-L-F" double wall before April 15 and get a silo that will give the best satisfaction, at a very low cost —with roof free. 36-4x

J. C. HAMIL, Local Representative

PHONE 3425. JULIAETTA, IDAHO



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received
our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING
IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

Argument

"It is charged that your car scared several horses."

"No, y'honor, everybody testified the car was going so fast you couldn't see it."

"Well?"

"If they couldn't see it, how could they be scared?"

A Disabled Veteran Carries On

Last week's issue of the American Legion Weekly had the following to say concerning the adjutant of the Idaho department:

It was at Cantigny in May, 1918, that Company C, 56th Engineers, on detached service with the First French army, got its first taste of action. Two platoons of the company were commanded by Lieut. Lester F. Albert, who had charge of field operations of the Searchlight section. Their position was under direct and heavy shell fire during the night of May 27. Next morning a shell registered a direct hit.

That shell ended Lieut. Albert's active service. It shattered both of his legs, tore off his right hand and inflicted many severe body wounds. First aid was rendered by Lieut. A. G. Byrd, company medical officer. When the French surgeons resorted to blood transfusion to save Albert's life Leut. Byrd was again on hand to furnish the blood.

Fourteen months later Lieut. Albert was discharged from the government hospital at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. He returned to his home state, Idaho, with both legs gone. Handicapped in the game of life? Albert didn't look at it that way. He resumed his work as an electrical engineer, and he became one of the pioneers in the organization of the new veterans' outfit, The American Legion, in Idaho. When the department of Idaho held its second annual convention in April, 1920, Albert was picked out for the job of department adjutant. He has held the position ever since, the fourth annual convention last July electing him for an additional term of three years.

Lieut. Byrd is also still on the job. He is Dr. A. G. Byrd of Emmett, Idaho, past commander of the Legion post of that town.

Honesty's Reward

"Yessuh, I's done proved that honesty is the best policy after all."

"How?" demanded his friend.

"You remembers dat dawg I took?"

"Shore, I remembers."

"Well, suh, I tries fo two whole days to sell dat dawg, and nobody offers mo'n a dollah. So, like an honest man, I goes to de lady dat owned him an' she give me $3.50."

When we get ready to go bankrupt we will buy a sissy for what he is worth and give him away.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the the County of Latah.

Izora M. Sides, Plaintiff, vs. Wayne Sides, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings, to the above named defendant, Wayne Sides.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above-named plaintiff of the nature in general terms as follows:

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein and to which reference is here made and for the care, custody and control of Elvin Edward Sides, the minor child of the parties, and

You are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons if served within the judicial district and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in the count yof Latah, this 7th day of March, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
THOMAS A. FEENEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and Postoffice Genesee, Idaho. 36-6

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

THIS ONE EXTRA PROCESS GIVES A DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Recleaned Bonanza and Swedish Select Oats
Blue, White and Beardless Barley
Marquis, Bluestem and Club Wheat

Coast Red Cedar Split Posts
Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

Bielenberg-Schooler Post
The American Legion
Meets Each
First and Third
Wednesday of the Month

The Bielenberg-Schooler post, as shown by department records, occupies the unenviable forty-third place in standing among all Idaho posts, with a renewal percentage of 70. Malad is leading the state with 345 per cent. The membership committee is planning to put the local post on a better membership basis by a determined campaign for membership.

The Lewiston Voiture of the 40 and 8, will hold a business meeting at the Lewis-Clark hotel on Saturday night, March 31. There will be election of officers and plans completed for the big spring initiation. The excellence of the Lewiston wrecking crew has been recognized and they have been requested to exemplify the work at the department convention.

The local post hopes to have available for Decoration Day a supply of red poppies, the official flower of the legion. These poppies are made of silk by French war widows, children and disabled. The proceeds of the sale are used for meritorious needs.

The poppy is emblematic of our dead who remain on foreign soil and a red poppy worn by every one on Decoration Day will do much to perpetuate the memory of all who gave their lives that this country might live.

Thos. A. Feeney
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office with W. W. Burr
GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Dr. S. A. Roe
Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office over Beach's Store
Lewiston, Idaho

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been arying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer
TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES
Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes
Edwards & Son

DRAY AND TRANSFER
PHONE 33-1

The following prices, under existing conditions, will be fair to both my customers and myself:

Coal, per ton; wood, cord....75c
Smaller loads in proportion
All other work, self and team, per hour 75c
Call or leave orders at City Meat Market. Phone 33-1
GEO. H. WHEELER

F. W. LONCOSTY
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

Cleaning
Pressing
and
Repairing

Sampson's
BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

Getting at the Heart of Things

Busy men and women want to get at the heart of things quickly. Their time is too valuable to wade through pages of advertising and meaningless phrases.

That is why thousands of professional men and women, educators, business executives and others subscribe to

The Ford International Weekly
THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

It prints plain facts, gives a comprehensive outline of world events, and provokes independent thought.

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ASK FOR A SAMPLE COPY

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923. NO. 40

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Beautifying Park

Cottonwood's automobile park, established last year under the direction of the Cottonwood Commercial club, and used quite extensively by tourists will be greatly improved this spring. Last fall the ground was leveled and within a few days some 20 trees will be planted about the grounds. A week ago the ground was seeded to blue grass.—Cottonwood Chronical.

Received Game Birds

The Asotin county Game Commission this week received a nice shipment of young Chinese pheasants, from the state game farm at Walla Walla, and the County Game Warden, M. C. Martin, liberated them in different parts of the county. Some were taken to the Clarkston Heights, some up to Asotin creek, some to Anatone and back of Cloverland, and a few around Asotin.—Asotin Sentinel.

Two Shifts At Potlatch Mill

The Potlatch mill is now running double shifts. This means that activity in the woods must begin in earnest very soon. The logger is now in service, and the camps are opening as fast as the timber becomes free from snow. The impression is that this is going to be the busiest year the lumbering industry has had for many years. The demand for lumber was never better than at the present time and is getting better as the season advances.—Deary Press.

Opens Ford Garage

The Clarkston Auto company opened business in the Schweiter block at Sixth and Elm streets this week, with A. A. Murphy in charge. It will be the official ford agency for Asotin county and give special service in all Ford lines.

Mr. Murphy is connected with the Jeffreys-Murphy company of Lewiston and formerly owned and managed the ford garage in Genesee. He is well and favorable known to the automobile trade. The shop will be in charge of Dale Lamphier, of Genesee. Both men will make their homes in Clarkston.—Clarkston Republic.

Some Large Egg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Boggan are fanciers of the Black Minorca chickens, and they are very fine. This week in one of the nests was found a very large egg, and Mrs. Boggan asked Uncle Jimmy Boggan to take it to the Sentinel office, which he did; and we thanked him very much, because it will make the main part of the writers breakfast one of these mornings. It was certainly a mammoth egg, measuring 7¾ inches in circumferenceone way and seven inches the other. Now, if there is anyone, or any number of people who think they have eggs that will beat this one, all they have to do is to bring them to the Sentinel office. Proof is the thing that counts at any time.—Asotin Sentinel.

Death of John Tetley

John Tetley, a resident of lower Asotin road since 1904, died Tuesday morning, March 27, at his home. He was born in Norway in 1852, emigrating to America in 1870 and came to Genesee in 1891, settling on a farm on the south side of Paradise mountain, where he resided until moving to Clarkston.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two brothers, Rev. P. H. Tetley of St. Poul, Minn., and L. Tetley of Medora, S. D.; two sisters, Mrs. E. Anderson of Grayville, S. D., and Mrs. Anna Milling of Galt, California.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning from Our Saviour's Lutheran church, with Rev. O. P. Stensland officiating and the remains were laid to rest in the Genesee Valley Lutheran cemetery.—Clarkston Republic.

Plan to Stop Jay-Walking

Mayor Hawkin Melgard has enlisted the aid of the Boy Scouts of Moscow in reducing the danger to pedestrians at street intersections in the business district. Tomorrow afternoon, Troop 1, with the aid of the street department, will paint "safety crossing zones" on intersections on Main and Washington streets. All day Saturday Scouts will be stationed at Third and Washington to teach the public to use the guide lines in crossing the streets.

The city council feels that Moscow has long needed to conduct a campaign against jay-walking and now that the machine has arrived for painting the marking strips, will ask that the public observe these needed precautions in crossing streets.

All Boy Scouts having uniforms, who wish to secure credit for service in the safety first merit badge, should report to the Boy Scout office before Friday evening and they will be assigned a period Saturday, during which they will act as special police to see that the public carries out the wishes of the city officials. —Star-Mirror.

NEW FISH AND GAME WARDEN TAKES OFFICE APRIL 1

R. E. Thomas of Kellogg, Shoshone county has been appointed State Fish and Game Warden to succeed Otto M. Jones on April 1. Mr. Jones' resignation was requested by the governor, in line with his plans for a reorganization of the fish and game department. Terms of the local deputy wardens and other employes of the department automatically expire on April first with the change in the wardenship. Re-appointments of such employes as may be necessary will be made by the new warden when he takes office but the force will be greatly reduced in line with the governor's program of economy. The reorganization contemplates eliminating employes wherever possible without crippling the department.

Interested in game work all his life Mr. Thomas has been with the fish and game department for the past four years as assistant chief deputy, in charge of the north Idaho territory. This is one of the largest game regions in the state and "Dick", as he is familiarly known, has conducted his work here with extraordinary efficiency. He is keenly interested in game conservation and perservation and his intimate knowledge of the work of the department during the past four years enables him to carry on the program which has been so successfully inaugurated. With his experience in the game department work he also carries a knowledge of the conditions confronting the farmand sportsmen so that he will be in a position to work in harmony with all interests in the state. He was solidly endorsed by north Idaho, one of the important game regions of the state.

"It is my plan and ambition to develop and conserve our fish and game to the highest possible degree," said Governor Moore in announcing the appointment of Mr. Thomas. "I am a lover of the great outdoors and no man in Idaho is more deeply interested in preserving the great game resources of our state. Idaho is particularly fortunate in the fish and game she possesses and the state will do everything within its power to protect and develop her great resources along those lines, bearing in mind at all times the ability of the people to pay. I am in sympathy with the organizations which have been formed for that purpose and we hope to work with them to a common end.

"My home is in the proximity of Yellowstone National Park, America's playground. Hunting and fishing is at its best in that section of the country. The hills and streams in my home section abound with game and fish and I have always been actively interested in the propagation of this great resource of our state. Our sportsmen, our farmers and our livestock men will find Mr. Thomas and myself giving our sincere efforts to their best interests."

Easter Cantata

In spite of the inclement weather the Federated church would scarcely accommodate the the large audience which gathered to hear the Easter cantata, "The Resurrection Story," given by a chorus of Genesee voices. With respect to the individual singers it is hard to differentiate as each and every one delighted their hearers. The soloists—Mrs. Burr, with her smooth, rich tone, is gladly heard in Genesee people; Mrs. Bressler, with the ringing, carrying qualities of tone in the obligato was delightful; Mrs. Neimann pleased the audience with her soft, mellow soprano voice: Mrs. Springer conveyed much expression with her rich contralto voice. Messrs. Shork and English, tenors were highly commended, and the trio by Miss Martinson, soprano, Miss Winegardner, alto, and Colin Wilson, bass, was worthy the credit given them, as was the ladies' double quartet, which carried beautiful harmony.

Those in the choruses were Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Niemann, Mrs. Bressler, Miss Martinson, Mrs. A. Hampton, Miss Mathews, soprano; Mrs. Fred Hampton, Mrs. Emmett, Mrs. Springer, Miss Winegardner, alto; Messrs. Dumpass, Shork, Winegardner, Green, English, tenor; Messrs. Arthur, Gash, Follett, Wilson, bass. W. E. English was conductor and is deserving of much credit for the success of the cantata.

Many have spoken of this as the finest musical production ever given by Genesee people.

Our splendid musical talent should not be hidden under a bushel but used as a beacon light and developed for the benefit of the community.

Miss Mary Kane Married

Word has reached Genesee friends of the marriage, on February 10, of Miss Mary Kane and Earl Johnson at the Presbyterian parsonage, Great Falls, Montana. A honeymoon trip was taken to Helena and other points in the state. They are making their home at Willow Creek, Montana, where Mr. Johnson is engaged in engaged in ranching.

Have to Dodge 'Em Anyway

It's a fact tho, that we all have an overpowering interest in automobiles. If we don't all own them we have to dodge them.

NIGHT HAWKS TO FRONT IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

With the City Bowling league nearing the end, the Night Hawks are out in front, with the Cougars as close runners. The Cougars, having lost Foster and Vandenburg, face a gruelling finish in a rather crippled condition.

The Owls and Coyotes are eliminated from championship honors unless there are unusual upsets in the remaining games.

Following are detailed scores:

March 28

	1	2	3
Coyotes—			
Feeney	168	173	157
Rader, C.	111	119	122
Wilson	136	143	149
Morscheck, G.	111	122	113
	526	557	541
Owls—	1	2	3
Liberg	129	114	132
Edwards	123	125	155
Smith	116	120	131
Burr	138	166	133
	506	525	551

March 29

	1	2	3
Coyotes—			
Feeney	134	183	143
Morscheck, G.	127	143	115
Morscheck, F.	87	137	110
Rader, C.	119	149	164
	467	612	532
Night Hawks—	1	2	3
Geltz	151	134	137
Bressler	189	179	194
Morscheck, H.	149	123	129
Herman, T.	87	123	129
	576	579	583

March 30

	1	2	3
Owls—			
Liberg	122	110	146
Edwards	158	181	148
Smith	125	116	143
Burr	104	153	154
	509	560	591
Cougars—	1	2	3
Vandenburg	113	161	160
Foster	140	133	152
Loncosty	171	128	133
Follett	132	148	132
	556	570	578

April 2

	1	2	3
Coyotes—			
Feeney	142	133	190
Morscheck, G.	138	144	108
Rader	142	140	137
Wilson	104	149	93
	526	566	528
Cougars—	1	2	3
Loncosty	129	101	106
Follett	138	160	119
Foster	168	147	151
Currin, S.	101	117	110
	534	525	486

April 3

	1	3	3
Night Hawks—			
Geltz	128	118	136
Bressler	167	152	145
Morscheck, H.	150	161	177
Post	146	146	137
	591	587	595
Owls—	1	2	3
Burr	147	148	156
Liberg	125	161	179
Edwards	212	140	165
Winegardner	100	107	
Smith			125
	584	556	625

Standing of the teams on April 3 was as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Night Hawks	13	8	619
Cougars	12	9	571
Coyotes	9	12	428
Owls	8	13	381

Charged With Kidnaping

Some little excitement and comment was caused on the streets of Genesee the first of the week when Mrs. Meta Wagner of Portland, Oregon, and her father, Smith Printy of Genesee, were arrested for kidnaping the former's two minor children by a former marriage, Mabel and Charles Bottjer.

Mrs. Wagner was given the custody of the children in a decree of divorce a few years ago when she separated from William Bottjer. Both2 afterward married.

The children were making their home with their father when he was accidentally killed in a runaway last September. The son had been with his father continuously for the past four years and the daughter had spent the greater part of that time with him. The children, after their father's death, went temporarily to live with their grandmother, Mrs. Margarta Bottjer, at Genesee, and remained in her care until a guardian was appointed. John Bottjer of Potlatch, an uncle of the children, was named guardian and the care of the children was given to their grandmother.

After the arrest of the mother and Mr. Printy the children were taken to Moscow in custody of the sheriff and Attorney Morgan, counsel for the guardian.

No definite agreement had been announced at the time of going to press.

Ice Cream Social Success

An ice cream social was given by the ladies' missionary society of the Federated church Saturday afternoon, April 31. Cake and ice cream were served, and numerous articles were sold. The amount of the sale was $32.

RURAL MAIL BOXES TO BE PAINTED BY PATRONS

The following is taken from the Postal Bulletin, issued by the post office department at Washington, D. C.:

The special attention of postmasters at offices where rural delivery routes are in operation is invited to the need for improving the appearance of mail boxes on these routes. These boxes at the present time, as a rule, present a very unsatisfactory appearance, due to the fact that the galvanized of aluminum finish has worn off on account of exposure to the elements to such a nextent that the base metal has been exposed and in many cases has rusted. It is the purpose of the department to improve the general appearance of rural mail boxes throughout the country, so that they may be a credit not only to the postal service but to the community through which the rural delivery route operates.

It is desirable that the boxes be painted white with the name of the head of the family or families receiving mail in the box painted on both sides of the box in neat black letters one inch in height; also that the painting be done at least once each year. It is requested also that the posts or supports to which the boxes are attached be painted white. This will improve not only the appearance of the boxes but will add materially to the life of the boxes and posts.

Postmasters at the time of making the regular semi-annual inspection of rural delivery routes at their office, and postmasters at the time of subsequent semi-annual inspections, are instructed to take particular note of all rural mail boxes which do not appear to have been painted within the past one or two years, if old boxes—or within the past five or six years, if new galvanized boxes—making a memorandum of the names of the box owners; they are furthermore directed to politely request the owner in writing to paint the box and post in accordance with the above instructions and to neatly stencil or paint his name on the sides of the box. It is believed that this request in a large majority of cases will have the desired result.

It must be distinctly understood that the department will not permit the withdrawal of service from a rural mail box which the owner refuses to paint so long as the box remains weather-proof and a fit receptacle for mail. However, it is believed that the cooperation in this endeavor of all patrons of rural routes throughout the country can be secured through postmasters and the appearance of the boxes materially improved.

Boerman-Flomer Nuptials

A quiet but pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, when Miss Trena Boerman of Modesta, California, became the bride of Carl Flomer of Genesee, Rev. A. F. Wolff, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of blue crepe de chine with blue tulle to match. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pink carnations and forgetmenots. She was attended by Miss Henrietta Blum of Cameron, Idaho, who wore a coral wandie dress and a breast bouquet. The groom was accompanied by Gustav Blum, brother of the bridesmaid.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the basement of the church, where ice cream and cake were served.

The bride came to Genesee some two weeks ago from her home at Modesta, California, and during her short stay here has made many friends. She has a very pleasing personality and Mr. Flomer is to be congratulated upon his choice of a life partner.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flomer, highly respected pioneer residents of Genesee. He was born and reared here and has a host of friends who congratulate him sincerely.

The young couple will make their home in Genesee.

"The Man Unconquerable"

The magic spell of the long glistening beaches and swaying palms of the exotic South Seas will be wafted into the opera house Saturday evening, when Jack Holt's new picture, "The Man Unconquerable," will be the stellar attraction.

It is a story of great power, dealing as it does with a young man who has been reared with a profound respect for law and order. He inherits his uncle's pearling grounds on an island in the South Pacific, and he resolves that he will maintain his peaceful principles in his new possessions. But he has misjudged the elemental passions and cunning of the pearlers and finds that he has to discard his theories and fight. And when he does fight he is unconquerable.

The star is superb in the role and has not been seen in a part which fitted him better in a long while. Sylvia Breamer is excellent in the role of a little French girl who first stirs the man into a fighting mood with her scorn and then calms him with a smile.

The picture has been perfectly invested with the atmosphere of which the story deals, and moves with the swiftness of a machine gun.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

SCHOOL NOTES

Spring Time And Students

After the autumn enthusiasm in new work and the long winter months,spent by those studiously inclined in shaping their various physical beings to the mold of school seats and desks, the reaction of the spring term is inevitable. Lessons and courses are being summarized and clinched in the minds of the embryonic citizen while his body is pleading for freedom of the great outdoors. He is in tune with the long sealed buds of the willow and the poplar and pine, and like them, is about to break the bonds of the winters hibernation and exult in the ever appealing forces of sunshine and wind and rain, of tree and flowers,—of life.

We, their teachers, and you, their parents and guardians, have an additional duty to preform at this season of the year. It is our duty to guard closely these fledgings lest they escape their encasements too soon and be, like the buds, severely checked by those seasonal hinderances to growth, the frosts,-the final temperatures for the testing of the qualities of growth. Of those who emerge from their protective coverings too early we know that very few survive.

And it is so with the students. The bark of the first ground squirrel, the first bit of colored petal on the sunny bank of earth, the beckoning curves of a winding pathway, or the silent murmer of growing things may all be challenges for the tread of a student's foot, or a call for the sound of his voice. But stern duty has marked a different course and the erstwhile wanderer must pause awhile to glean a few more pages from the experiences of mankind. And while they stop let us call their attention to a few things that perhaps may have been forgotten. The courses of study of the Genesee High school require an average of at least four hours of daily preparation of lessons from the student of ordinary ability. Usually the student will be able to make one-half of the necessary preparation in the school room. This means that they should devote not less than two hours of intensive study at home. Are our spring inventories showing this effort? Pupils who are in good health, those who engage in outside occupations and those who participate extensively in social functions, will be dissappointed in the attempt to complete the course of study in two years. Parents should bear in mind that the demands of the school upon the pupil's activities make it impossible for them to devote attention to matters foreign to serious study on all evenings coming before school days. These times should be free from home study. Parents are asked to cooperate with the school in securing the prompt and regular attendance of their children. It should be remembered that the school is a place of business, and that proper reasons for absence or tardiness are few. Much of the discouragement and most of the failures of the unsuccessful student are the results of irregular attendance upon the sessions of school.

A recent ruling makes it necessary for a student to receive at least two credits in any semester to be permitted to re-enter the following semester. Allowable excuses for a failure must be ill health or some other cause beyond the control of the student.

The sophomore domestic art class has been making all dresses for the children in the home in Lewiston.

The domestic science class has started the study of dietetics.

Sim Currin Jr. has returned to school after a six weeks absence.

Don't Forget Clean-Up Day

In another part of this issue of The News appears a notice for "clean-up day—so don't fail to observe it. The city, as has been the custom in past years, takes away your cans and like rubbish free of charge, but don't expect them to rake your yard to get it. Have your rubbish on the back alley in sacks, boxes or barrels ready for the dryman. Don't expect him to pick them up off the ground—for he won't do it.

Will Complete Road

State Senator Homer L. Post of Clarkston, Washington, recently stated that the $50,000 road appropriation made by the Washington legislature would assure completion of a modern highway over the five and one-half mile stretch on Asotin hill. It is not improbable that an entirely new location will be made for portions of the hill highway, and the grade at no point will exceed five per cent.

New River Steamer

Plans for a new steamer, "Lewiston," to be built by the O.-W. R. & N. company for service on the Snake river out of Lewiston, is now under way in the company's offices, according to word given out recently. The craft will cost $50,000 and will be ready for service by July 1. It will be 160 feet long and 35-foot beam, having a carrying capacity of 300 tons.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday of last week a baby girl put in an appearance at the Wm. Nixon home.

Marck Rosenstein, who has been taking a business course at the Portland Business College, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. Kimball has things about in readiness to start his brickyard. He can easily find sale for all he can manufacture.

W. J. Herman informed us this week that he had about made up his mind to erect a substantial building on the corner adjoining his present brick building.

We this week received a letter from our former townsman John Stadler who is now anchored at Redlands, California. He says: "Since leaving Genesee I have traveled a good many thousand miles. First south down to the Mexoco border, then north to Klondike where I remained four months and got in eighty-four days' work at $5 per day. I have wound up here for a good long stay for on March 18 I bought a small wagon shop in the beautiful city of Redlands." [Mr. Stadler is now located at Moneta, California, and is still getting the News each week.]

The gun club is a sure thing. Enough of the sports have signified their willingness to join to make the membership sufficiently large. The trap and a quantity of clay pigeons have already been received and the first shoot will take place this afternoon at the race track where they will have ideal grounds.

At a special meeting of the council held Tuesday evening an ordinance was passed authorizing the macadamizing of Chestnut street from the eastern city limits to Jackson street on the west and Fir and Pine streets between Walnut and Chestnut. The same to be 20 feet in width and 12 inches in thickness. The ordinance will appear in our next issue and tell the whole story.

Dan Healy returned home Saturday from Seattle where he delivered a car of hogs. He relates a good one on himself. For some cause his train was tied up at Ellensburg and during the delay he thought he would take a look at the city. He had not sauntered far down the street when he was approached by the marshall who informed him in a no uncertain tone of voice that to live in Ellensburg he would have to go to work and he could choose between two jobs; that of cleaning away sagebrush or working on the ditch. Dan informed him that he would consider the matter on his return from Seattle where he was going to deliver a carload of seven cent hogs of his own raising. Chances are Mr. Marshall don't know yet that he was ordering to work one of the J. P. Morgans of the Palouse, a man who has money to burn.

Hordemann Returns With Bride

Wm. Hordemann and bride arrived in Genesee on Thursday afternoon of last week from Germany. Mr. Hordemann left Genesee last November for Germany for a visit with his brother and other relatives and old-time friends and while there met Miss Tone Shesler of Koln, Germany, and during the time that elapsed he persuaded Miss Shesler that he needed a housekeeper and companion, and in due time they left for the United States and were married at a Catholic institution in New York city known as Leon House and left shortly afterward for Genesee, stopping at Frankfort, Indiana to visit with Mr. Hordemann's nephew, arriving in Genesee on March 29. Mrs. Hordemann was a school teacher in her native country and understands the English language fairly well. Mr. Hordemann is one of the early pioneers of the Genesee section and has amassed a competency of this world's goods. His many friends will wish him and his bride much happiness as they journey on together.

Conditions In Ruhr Bad

In talking to Wm. Hordemann, who returned last week from Germany, regarding conditions in that country, he stated that conditions in the Ruhr section are bad and that a man isn't safe on the streets after dark—and none too safe in the daytime. He spent much time in that section of Germany, especially at Essen, and he has many interesting things to tell of conditions there—and they are first-hand. Outside of the Ruhr sector there is not a great deal of suffering aside from the poorer class and women widowed during the world war, many of whom are in very straightened circumstances. He says it is impossible to know or understand the real conditions there without seeing them.

Blue Bird Club Meeting

The Blue Bird club met at the home of Mrs. Nels Lande Tuesday afternoon and the time was very profitably spent in tieing a quilt, which will be given to an orphans' home. A very delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The invited guests were Mrs. Isaac Isaksen, Mrs. Annie Danielson, Mrs. J. H. Jackson and Mrs. John Hove.

Some reformers loose a lot of sleep over the manner the modern woman dresses—when she dresses.

THE DANGEROUS AGE

FICTIONIZED BY CONRAD GIBSON

From John M. Stahl's Photoplay of Frances Irene Reels' Screen Story Released by Louis B. Mayer through Associated First National Pictures Inc.

INSTALLMENT NO. 3.

CHAPTER II.

The morning of the day on which John was to start on his annual business trip to New York found Mary busily packing the articles she considered of first necessity in the traveling bags.

She did not happen to be present when a few moments later the restless husband extracted from his grip the flannel undergarments and flung them desperately beneath the bureau. Nor did she know that when the bags were finally locked they did not contain the water bag, which had been carefully and with some feeling stowed nicely behind the bathtub upstairs.

"Now, Mary," John implored when his bags were at last ready, "I've been saying it right along, and I mean it so very much now. Won't you please come with me? We could enjoy it together so hugely." There was earnestness in his tone, and he clasped her in his arms as he begged her to grant him this one wish.

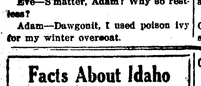
"We'll stop at the best hotel in New York, and we'll see all the shows," he told her. "Lord, I'd give the world if my dear little wife would only come with me."

But she steadfastly objected.

"There's all the housecleaning to do," she warned, "and besides, who is there to look after Ruth?"

He wanted to say that he was sure Ruth would be better alone for the short time they would be gone than to be left in the atmosphere which had so completely enshrouded the place of late, but he did not. Instead he gave up in despair. He kissed her fondly at the station, and soon was on his way.

A day passed, and John was enjoying his trip immensely. The solitude of a long tour was brightening him. He sat for hours watching the strange little villages whiz past beside him. He sang little ditties to himself and set their tempo to the clicking of the rails beneath. He was contended.



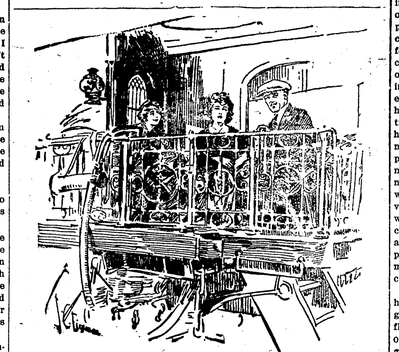
Irritating.

Eve—S'matter, Adam? Why so restless?

Adam—Dawgonit, I used poison ivy for my winter overcoat.

On the second day a very strange thing happened. He had leaned his head back against the green plush of the Pullman seat, had closed his eyes and was half dreaming when suddenly there drifted upon him the scent of violets. Violets in the desert! Quickly he awakened, straightened in his seat, turned his face toward an open window across the aisle. And there he beheld the source of the perfume.

A dainty young girl, whose profile attracted him, thrilled him, sat directly opposite him, her face buried in a corsage of violets. Her fresh, pink face and her bright blonde hair acted as a tonic to a wilted soul. She was vital—appealing—beautiful.



Train friendships are like steamer friendships. They are made in an hour, and sometimes they last a lifetime.

As their eyes met the train came to a halt. John arose from his chair and walked out of the coach. He alighted and strode along the platform of the country town where the train had stopped to change engines. He was progressing alongside the Pullman car when suddenly a tiny white handkerchief, laden with violet, fluttered across his shoulder.

He picked up the fragile bit of silk and hurriedly made his way to the rear of the car. There a woman of middle age sat quietly.

"Pardon me, madam,' he began, doffing his cap, "this came flying out the window a few seats up. I suppose its owner will be calling for help presently." He was laughing boyishly. And the woman, bending over, examined the handkerchief.

"Why," she said, surprisedly, "it's Gloria's—my daughter's. Thank you so much."

Whereupon John Emerson, keen in his sense of suspicion, leaped over the railing, sat sat squarely down beside his newly met friend, and engaged her in conversation. She was Mrs. Tuyl, of New York, and her daughter was Miss Gloria Tuyl, also of New York.

It did not require much time for John's hopes to be realized. Presently the vision of the blonde hair and the soulful eyes which he had found through the odor of violets came out to talk with her mother. And there and then he was introduced, as politely as he should liked to be introduced, to the most charming young woman he had looked upon since his senior days in college.

Train friendships are like steamer friendships. They are made in an hour, and sometimes they last a lifetime. At any rate, John Emerson breakfasted next morning with Gloria and her mother. And when Gloria ordered hard boiled eggs, John looked at her sheepishly, and said: "Me too!" He was agreeably affected when he realized at last there was to be no motherly Mary to warn him against "hard boiled eggs." He clicked his heels together beneath the table. Already he was becoming a new man. Youth had come flying back.

Three weeks after John Emerson had arrived in New York he was a new John Emerson. The average person beholding photographs of the man who boarded a train in a Southern California town for New York and of the dapper, youthful, happy-go-lucky chap who now was quartered in an elegantly appointed suite at the Biltmore would have sworn, and with reason, that the subjects were not one and the same. John Emerson blossomed forth like a rose moved from the shadows into the sunlight. Gone were all the conservative business suits, and replacing them were the smartest garments Fifth Avenue could offer. He swaggered as women turned to look at him. He spent money so lavishly that head waiters and taxicab captains now treated him as a god.

Looking in upon him as he made ready for participation in one of the most elaborate of a series of cafe parties in which he had been a leading, and, if you please, lively member in the three weeks since his arrival, one would have found a distinctly personable John Emerson. He had changed to Tuxedo and, lay comfortably back in a low, overstuffed chair in his shirt sleeves, while three obsequious servants worked over him industriously. At his feet his Japanese valet, engaged for the duration of his New York sojourn, added an extra layer of paste to his already highly polished shoes. A bobbed blonde manicurist worked feverishly at his pink nails. A masculine artist of massage rubbed and rubbed over the now flushed cheeks. And all the while John was deep-seated conviction in John's mind that the shoes were pinching his feet, that the manicurist tickled his hands unbearably, and that the massager was just a plain fool who made a livelihood in a most disgraceful and unnecessary occupation.

These thoughts were dispelled when his telephone tinkled, and the valet, grinning broadly and bowing to the floor, announced that Miss Tuyl was on the wire. John took the receiver and place it to his ear. The clear, vigorous voice of the girl came to him.

"It's to be a really wonderful time tonight," Gloria was saying. "I'm so enthusiastic over it I can scarcely wait. Will you be here early so we may join the others promptly?"

"You just bet I will," was his reply. "I'll be there with bells on tonight, Gloria. You just wait a little while."

(To Be Continued.)

Pertinent Question.

Kjerulf—Hello! What a nifty overcoat. Where did you get it?

Bjoz—I picked it up at Jacob's on Tenth street.

Kjerulf—Is that a clothing store or a restaurant?

Supply Houses.

Japers—Well, oldtimer, I've got to speed up and get myself a spring overcoat.

Bubbs—(With twinkle in his eye)—Which restaurant do you get yours from?

Facts About Idaho

Professor C. J. Brosnan of the department of history at the University of Idaho, in an address delivered before the Lewiston Commercial club set forth some facts regarding Idaho, that perhaps many did not know, and others who did know had forgotten. They are important facts, however, and are briefly as follows:

Seventy per cent of Idaho's population is rural, and history tells that civilization has been sustained by people living on land, while city life had always tended toward national destruction. This fact, the speaker pointed out, was full of meaning for the future.

The second great fact presented is that contrary to the usual condition existing in agricultural states, the 1920 census says that 82 per cent of the farmers of Idaho own the land on which they live and cultivate it. This makes Idaho one state where there is a remarkable lack of tenancy.

A third great fact which is brought out by the U. S. geological survey, and emphasized by the speaker. There is in southeastern Idaho a vast potential wealth of phosphate, the value of which is estimated at billions of dollars.

A fourth fact is that Idaho's lead-silver area in the Coeur d'Alenes is the richest lead-silver mining district in the world.

According to the U. S. geological survey, Idaho ranks fourth in potential water power resources of all the states in the United States.

Finally, the speaker called attention to the fact that Idaho possesses the finest and largest body of white pine timber in the world, which in itself has a wonderful money value as well as being the basis of a gigantic industry.

OLD WOODEN EAGLE BACK IN IDAHO HOME

The wooden eagle which for years perched above the entrance gate at old Fort Sherman, was brought to the city today, having been located in a fallen-down chicken house on the Clem King place at Hayden Lake by A. A. Crane of the First Exchange bank, after a two-years search, and has been turned over to the St Maries post of the American legion. The late Mr. M. D. Wright informed Mr. Crane a number of years ago of the probable location of the piece.

The eagle, which has a wing spread of seven feet, was carved from Idaho white pine by soldiers o the fort, and though it has been exposed to the weather for 45 years it does not show a rotten place or a check.

On the front of the eagle is a shield on which are inscribed the words, "E. Pluribus Unum," and underneath is a board on which is found "Fort Sherman, 1878."

The American legion has not made a decision as to what disposal shall be made of the piece, according to W. C. McEachern, commander of the St. Maries post.

Easiest Way.

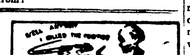
Mr. Newlywed—Did you sew the button my overcoat, dear?

Mrs. Newlywed—No, darling I couldn't find the button, so I just sewed up the buttonhole.

It takes one woman to make a home and two to spoil it. If you read the newspapers you know this is true.

Babe and Baseball Again

Babe Ruth, symbol of baseball, is out of a sick bed and into swatting clothes again, soon to head our nation's pastimers north for opening of the 1922 pennant chase. Col. Houston, N. Y. Yank owner, visited Babe at the New Orleans training camp, as shown here.



C. E. Moore, of Coshocton, O., had a bull, and the bull had cooties. To kill them, Moore painted the bull with coal oil. The bull walked to close to a lime kiln and his hide burst into flames. Then the bull plunged under a strawstack. When last heard of the cooties were gone—so were the strawstack and the bull.

STATE CLAYS ENOUGH FOR BATHTUB MARKET

Bathtubs, window glass and milk bottles are among household articles that can be manufactured from certain products of this state, according to Professor Hewitt Wilson, of the University of Washington College of Mines.

Clays and sands of the state, Professor Wilson says, are sufficient to supply the local market with all these articles, as well as with clay kitchen wares and glass bottles, ornamental pottery wares, all of the cheaper household electrical insulators, all the plaster and cement used, and a portion of the table glass.

Professor Wilson is preparing a volume on "Clays and Shales of Washington," soon to be published by the University Press.

Nowhere is there a greater need for knowledge of timber growing than in the eastern states, says the forest service, United States department of agriculture. In this section the relatively dense population, the enormous industrial demands for timber, and the large areas of lands best fitted for forests all unite to urge timber production on a large scale.

Question: "A youth wants to know how long girls should be courted."

Answer: "Same as short ones."—Ex.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

CARING FOR YOUNG CHICKS.

Caring for young chicks on a small scale is a simple matter. The hen is the brooder and furnishes the heat. In order to be a good brooder she must be free from lice and mites. She is not likely to have mites if she was set in a clean nest that had been previously sprayed with crude carbolic acid, or a mixture of crude carbolic and crank case oil. She will not have lice if she was carefully powdered with sodium fluride before she was set.

The hen is also chief caretaker. She is not infallible in wisdom and might lead the chicks through wet grass, or too far afield, before they are equal to the task. Keep her in a dry, well ventilated, or open coop for a day or two and she will make few mistakes. If you keep her cooped up too long she will overfeed the chicks, if you put the feed in reach. Feed lightly till she is at liberty to run. After that you can feed without stint. She will not stay in one place long enough to let the chicks overeat.

If you want to raise your chicks economically, set two hens on the same date. When the chicks are hatched give them all to the best hen. A nervous mother is not good for chicks. Place the other hen in an open coop for a day or two, or put her back in the hen house, and in a short time she will be back laying. Her physical condition is low, so give her plenty of grain to nourish her body, but don't force her too fast with high protein feeds. A nervous hen will come back to laying sooner than a phlegmatic one.

Young chicks raised on a farm, or on a new town lot where there are plenty of bugs and worms, can be raised successfully on a mixture of cracked wheat, corn and oat groats, or on any good commercial chick starter, provided they have plenty of water to drink. Chicks raised on a dry lot will need some animal protein. If they have all the sour milk or buttermilk they will drink, that may be enough. If there is no milk, or a limited supply of milk, they will need some animal protein. A mash carrying 16 per cent of protein is rich enough.

All chicks, even those raised on a farm, should be taught to eat mash, or ground grain in some form; because, when they grow up they must eat mash in order to balance the ration for egg production. A good mash for this purpose could be made by mixing, by measure, 15 parts bran, 1 part bone meal, one part fine granulated charcoal and 1-2 part fine sand. This mash should be fed dry, and may be kept in a protected hopper.

Green feed should be fed in abundance. If the chicks are yarded where there is not an abundant growth, it must be carried to them. Lawn clippings, if succulent and short cut are fine. So, also, is lettuce, cut chick weed, grated mangels, mixed with alfalfa meal or alfalfa leaves and blossoms. If the mixture is used, it should be mixed, by measure, 9 parts grated mangels to one part alfalfa. Otherwise, by mixing, you may induce them to eat too much crude fiber.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Count Cuno von Moltke, former aide to the kaiser and former governor of Berlin, died last week.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish leader, received a dowry of $500,000 when he recently married Latife Hanoun, it has been revealed.

Coffee is the all-important crop of Guatemala and this year more than 750,000 tons will be exported. The United States is the biggest buyer.

Greece has forbidden the export of any foodstuffs and, in addition, has prohibited the sale of meat on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and fish on Saturdays and Sundays.

"Very severe measures" will be taken by the French against the Germans, unless the latter stop attacks on French troops, the French commander at Dusseldorf proclaimed last week.

Agitation of monarchists in Germany has led the Dutch government to order the strictest guard maintained at Doorn castle, refuge of former Kaiser Wilhelm, according to dispatches.

A housewife at Felling, England, called a workman to repair her fireplace. He removed a brick and found a tin box containing $3500 in bank notes. Then he found another next to it containing $11,500.

George E. Tucker, field director of the United States farm labor bureau, after a survey of midwestern conditions, says the farmer faces a shortage of labor for spring work. Prosperous industry has drained the labor market.

Because of pressing spring work Clyde Peacock will discontinue excavations of ancient mounds on his farm near Albany, Ore., Peacock has exhumed 14 skulls, portions of 12 skeletons, 18 mortars, a pipe, three knives and a number of pestles.

President Harding will carry his fight to his policies to congressional insurgents who fought him, according to plans ascertained recently. He plans to swing through the west on an old-fashioned stump tour, lay his defense before the electorate and solidify public opinion behind the administration, rather than make a "political appeal." He is said to have expressed a desire for the public "to learn the true facts."

Field for War Vets in Alaska.

Opening of the Alaskan fishing season this spring means employment for a number of rehabilitated World war veterans of the Pacific northwest, and the Puget Sound district, officials of the Seattle district office of the United States veterans' bureau announce. Radio operators, experts in fishery, and gas engine men are being sent to Alaska by the local bureau office. A number of Alaskan firms are cooperating with the veterans' bureau by giving disabled ex-service men, who have completed vocational training courses, preference in the matter of hiring men.

One disabled war veteran trained in Deisel engineering has been placed as chief engineer of the Lincoln, fisheries tender in Alaskan waters. Another injured ex-service man of this city who completed a three years' course in fisheries at the University of Washington at the expense of the government, will be port engineer with the Meyer Fisheries company at an Alaskan station. Still another has been promised a position in Alaska with the bureau of fisheries, it was announced. These men and others will receive $100 to $150 a month with board and room. This is more than they were paid in most instances while following their pre-war occupations.

When you see a man chewing tobacco, you can gamble that he is either single or has been married a long time.

The teacher in a chemistry class was explaining that scientists do not know a great deal about vitamines.

Boy in rear of room. "Have they seen any alive yet?"

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All F. O. B. Spokane and all in stock at present writing.

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1920 Mitchell Touring, $450; $150 down, bal. $50 a month.

"SEE FRED"

Storage—We never close.

Main Avenue Garage

Cor. Main & Brown Spokane

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

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Chapter XII.

Fortunately, "Speed" Stanbury reached the top of the rock crushing structure in the nick of time. Standing astride the crusher, he seized Lucy Durant and lifted her from the bucket, while the ore was dumped below into the receiving cell. A glance downward told "Speed" that Jim Sprague and his men were running toward the structure to capture him.

"Listen, Lucy," he said, "when the next bucket comes up and dumps, get into it and ride down to the shaft. I'll take care of this bunch and then meet you at High Bridge." Lucy nodded and young Stanbury started down the rope toward the ground.

The pursuers had not observed that "Speed" had started down in their direction. They had all crowded into one of the cars and started upward. In the bottom of the descending car, Lucy crouched, keeping well out of sight of the miners and Sprague as their car passed her. Consequently, when they reached the top and found no one there, they were filld with consternation, especially Jim Sprague. Sprague was gradually becoming extremely nervous over his predicament, and was haunted with the fact that "Speed" would seize him at any moment and drag him back to justice. The fact that he was helping Edwin to keep out of the mess was not so pleasing, as Sprague considered himself the "goat" in the eyes of everyone.

Back at the hotel, Edwin and Vera Harper were anxiously awaiting word from Sprague. "Speed" had succeeded in slipping through his cousin's well-laid plans so often that Edwin Stanbury was beginning to lose all hope for the future.

"It's a hunderd to one shot that my men will get 'Speed,'" he confided to Vera, "but when I've got him, what am I going to do with him? Where am I going to hold him?"

"There are two things necessary, my dear Edwin," Vera smiled. "First get your man. Next, get Jim Sprague away out of finding distance." At that moment Jim Sprague appeared and sorrowfully told of the second instance of "Speed's" elusiveness.

"You'll have to get me out of this, Stanbury," he wailed. "He's got away again. You certainly got me in a mess. That fellow's a devil and I'm not going to have him lay his hands on me again. You know what'll happen if he gets me back to the city! I tell you, I'll not stand for being the goat any more in that affair at the bank!"

"Look here, Jim," Stanbury returned, "we've got to pull together if we expect to win. Now, I've got a little plan for 'Speed.' If you get your men together and we can put it over." The two men took leave of Vera and as they walked off Edwin Stanbury unfolded his scheme of capturing "Speed" to Sprague.

Meanwhile, "Speed" Stanbury had eluded his pursuers without much difficulty and had joined his sweetheart at the appointed place near High Bridge.

"This is gorgeous, Lucy," said he, taking in all the natural wonders of the scenery, "but it isn't catching Jim Sprague. We can never really be happy until this entire mess is cleared up."

"I know, dear," the girl answered, "but it seems so wonderful to have you to myself for a moment."

"Speed" kissed her tenderly, then: "But, Lucy, just keeping away from Edwin and Sprague and my other enemies gets me no place. What we've got to do is to lay hold of Jim Sprague and lug him back with us."

"On the other hand, dear," Lucy replied, "we must be careful that they don't get you. If they held you a prisoner up here, you'd have small chances of proving anything, and they'd whisk Jim Sprague so far away you'd never know where he was."

Something in the distance—across the gorge—seemed to catch the eye of the young man, as he watched intently. Lucy saw and followed his gaze.

"There's Sprague on the other side of the chasm!" "Speed" exclaimed joyfully. "Luck is with us! You wait here at High Bridge for me, Lucy!" And with that, young Stanbury was off, hoping that he would be able to get his man.

Determined to reach Jim Sprague at any cost, "Speed" decided to take a short cut across the chasm. He started to climb downward, but when he got about half way, his foot slipped and he fell headlong, stopping his fall, luckily, by catching hold of a small tree below. Recovering himself, he started after Sprague on the run.

"Speed" Stanbury was certain that his one opportunity had arrived. He did not know, however, that several interested spectators watched the decoy work of Sprague and were only waiting until the wily gentleman would lure "Speed" to their place of concealment.

At this moment, Sprague was standing calmly wiping his brow and looking around to see just how close his pursuer was getting. He was suddenly amazed to see the young man appear over the side of the cliff and rush toward him. Sprague had not counted on the rapidity of the young man nicknamed "Speed" in overtaking him.

"Well, how about it, Jim?" "Speed" grinned. "Are you coming along or do you want some more rough stuff?"

Sprague seemed glued to the spot and unable to speak. He looked at Stanbury inquirigly, then turned and attempted to flee, but like a tiger, "Speed" was upon him. A few blows were sufficient. Sprague had received so much punishment from the hands of young Stanbury that now he was thoroughly cowed.

After examining Sprague carefully to be sure that he was not feigning a "knockout," "Speed" looked back and saw that Edwin and two others were climbing the cliff to aid Sprague's rescue. A backward glance revealed the fact that a cave entrance offered quick refuge, and picking up Sprague he threw him over his shoulder and carried him into the new hiding place.

When "Speed's" pursuers arrived at the mouth of the cave, they saw the wet footmarks on the stones, and entered the cave after him. The young man ran for all he was worth, carrying his man. He knew deep down in his heart that he would be overpowered, as he was outnumbered, so he hid in a crevice until they passed.

After waiting for several moments "Speed" bent over to pick up Sprague again and continue toward a place of safety. But his enemy was beginning to come to, and as he was about to lift Sprague from the ground "Speed" received a sharp blow full in the face. Then Sprague seized the young man in his strong grasp and began to shout loudly for his men. "Speed," realizing he would be trapped, broke away and ran through the cave.

Meanwhile, Lucy Durant had been standing near the bridge, searching the spot below anxiously for a glimpse of "Speed." Suddenly, she saw him race out of the cavern with three men after him. Wondering how she could help the man she loved, the girl looked about for some means of assistance.

Looking toward the bridge, Lucy saw a coil of rope which had evidently been left by some workmen. She ran out on the railroad bridge and began to put a plan into effect. Tying one end of the rope around a rail, she dropped the other end over the side of the bridge and shouted to "Speed" to climb up on it.

The young man, his pursuers close behind him, saw Lucy's action and raced toward the rope. Swinging out over the water on it, he began climbing and reached a height of about sixty feet before his pursuers arrived at the spot. As he glanced down at Sprague and his men, he heard Lucy shouting something to him.

"Go back!" the girl cried. "A train is coming—quick!"

And with that Lucy climbed over the side, safe from the tracks, and hung from the bridge as the train approached. But before "Speed" Stanbury could take heed of her warning, the train came on with a roar, cut the rope and plunged him downward into the rushing waters.

(To Be Continued)

REORGANIZING TIMBER PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Following the disastrous and expensive fire season of last year, and discouraged by lack of cooperation from the state and federal authorities, it appeared for a time that the Eastern Washington Timber Protective association might not function this year, but at a meeting held in Spokane recently plans were agreed upon for continuing th ework and on a more comprehensive basis than before.

At the meeting were representatives of the timber companies, of the forest service, Chief Forester Pape and Dan A. Scott, director of the state department of conservation and development.

As a result of this meeting it is expected that the various interests will be consolidated for the protection of timber and that the scope of the organization will be extended to take in Stevens county.

To keep pace with the growth of Wenatchee in population and business, the Great Northern Railway company is planning to erect a new freight depot.

Science and Religion Are Not Incompatible, Says College Speaker

STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN, March 21.—Speaking on "The Contribution of Science to Religion," Dean Schaller Mathews of the University of Chicago reconciled the points of view of antagonistic discussion, recently at assembly at the State College of Washington. He said in part:

"The matter is a very real one. If we keep our religious thought in one compartment, so to speak, and our scientific thinking in another, we will find very soon that they get to fighting. Religiously we dare to live in this universe as though there were such a thing as personality, that we are something more than peripatetic laboratories, as some scientists would appear to think.

"The ideas of the greatness of God have been taken from men's views of the universe, the eye-perceived universe when there were no microscopes, microscopes, or spectroscopes. Now we do as men did of old, merely carry out our faith to the limit of our knowledge. Very many of our troubles come from knowing so much as we did. They had fewer troubles when they knew less about the universe.

"We say there is conflict between science and theology; not at all! There is merely conflict between men's points of view. If you have heard an old-fashioned allopathic physician argue with a chiropracter, you have learned that there is temperament even in the medical profession. One practical unity is that neither side knows what the other side is talking about.

"Talk is the salvation of democracy —and we seem to have had a great deal of salvation in congress lately!

"Science has forever put an end to the old idea of materialism, because material no longer means dead matter, but activity. The molecule, the vanishing point of reality, is activity. I used to think a molecule was something like infinitely small birdshot; but scientists tell me it is a 'charge.' When I asked what is charged, I was told, 'just charged,' activity, not a 'solid thing.'

Star a Hobo Universe.

"The second thing we get out of scientific thought is the infinity of this activity." He then told of a star in the Pleiades which was discovered to be not one star but a whole "hobo universe" of 35,000 suns. Our little sun, he said, was only a "piker" by comparison, four of these others being a thousand times as big. Light from this "hobo universe" takes 35,000 years to reach us—"but that is not very far away, when you consider the universe of which that star is only a part!" he said.

Like Prohibition Law.

"This infinite activity is reduced to law by science of course scientific law does not of itself do anything more than the prohibition law does by itself."

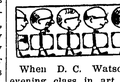
Dr. Mathews said he sometimes envied the chemist who, when he goes to bed at night, knows that the little chemical atoms will be on the job in the morning, doing exactly the same thing.

"A college president or dean does not know what his little atoms will be up to in the night!" This came subsequent to the announcement of President Holland that he would meet the freshmen and sophomores in the afternoon relative to last night's display of "college spirit" with rival paint brushes.)

"A hypothesis is not a guess, but a building from the known to unknown," continued Dean Mathews. "A tendency indicates a reason, a purpose. As a mathematical law suggests a tendency, so a tendency suggests a direction and a purpose.

Evolution Not Monkey-Men.

"Do not think that evolution means a monkey in your ancestry; it doesn't. Way back somewhere there was a life which came forward and upward, until something happened and we had man. God breathed into the clay, the animalistic matter made up of this extraordinary cosmic activity which we have learned to express as molecules, and there emerged personality. We were made to live in a personal environment; that is being religious. A man who separates himself from the personal environment and becomes a hermit, grows queer. We are made with a hunger for the personal, which is God. I think of God as I think of you, and I talk to Him as I talk to you. What are you, anyway? And what is our talk together? Our talk with God, which we call prayer, is a personal adjustment of ourselves to our environment, to the infinite personality."



When D. C. Watson opened an evening class in art for business men at Milwaukee, he didn't create much enthusiasm. But when he announced that after due preliminary training the class would draw from nude models, Art began to get popular around business circles. Now the class can be seen hard at work over their drawings—glancing at the model—correcting drawing—glancing at the model—recorrecting—and glancing at the model.

HEALTH CONFERENCE TO CONVENE IN JUNE

To stimulate interest in health education, and to give opportunity for discussion of problems in physical education, are purposes of a state physical education conference which will be held at the University of Washington, June 21, 22 and 23, in connection with the summer quarter.

Dr. Thomas D. Wood, national authority on health education, will come to Seattle from Columbia university especially to speak at this conference. He is a graduate of medicine from Columbia university, and is the head of the department of physical education in the teachers' college, Columbia.

He is vice president of the American Child and Health association and was president of the American School Hygiene association last year.

Dr. Wood is noted for numerous reports, bulletins articles and books on the subject of health and education for teachers and for children in both city and rural schools.

The accessible timber of the world is inadequate to the requirements of modern civilization, says the forest service, United States department of agriculture. We now draw one-third of our paper requirements from Canada. There is an embargo on the export of pulp wood from the crown lands of Canada, and this is likely to be extended to all forest lands in the dominion, completely shutting off the supply of raw material for the paper industry of the United States. This illustrates the hazard of becoming dependent upon foreign supplies of timber, it is pointed out.

Including burned and cut-over areas and abandoned fields that once grew timber, one-third of the soil of the Union is forest land, says the forest service, United States department of agriculture. Three-fourths of this land lies in the Mississippi Valley and eastward to the Atlantic coast in the states having the densest population and the largest consumption of timber products.

Silencer.

"So that's your new overcoat, eh? Isn't it rather loud?"

"It's all right—when I put on a muffler."

The Right Dempsey May Have to Quiet

When Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine Tiger Man, knocked Bill Brennan cold in twelve rounds (the same number it took Dempsey) at New York last week, South America made its first serious bid to fistic titles. This big dark man without a smile weighs 210 pounds and proved his fighting heart when he took all Brennan could shoot at him and still had a mighty knockout wallop left. If Firpo comes through a summer campaign with a record in keeping with his defeat of Brennan, a match with Dempsey for the title will likely be staged in the fall—if not in America, then at Buenos Ayres, S. A.

LIVESTOCK

Diversification is paying profits in the Molson district, according to G. B. Avery, vice president of the Molson State bank. Mr. Avery reports that the district also has 10,000 acres of fall wheat, considerably more than usual. It is looking well, he states, and there is still a foot of snow on some of it.

"The old cow is furnishing a regular payroll," said Mr. Avery. "Our station last year was second among shipping points of the Hazelwood company and first on the S. F. & N. The company, instead of paying twice a month or monthly, now pays the rancher when he delivers his cream at the station. The plan is working satisfactorily and paying profits.

"Live stock is thriving and the stockmen are making money. Dairy cattle are certainly increasing and cattle, hogs and sheep are doing well. The snow is going off two weeks later than usual, and that makes extra feeding. When live stock prices were low our stockmen held their stock. Most of it is sold in Spokane.

Potatoes for hogs should always be cooked and fed mixed with the concentrate or grain according to C. M. Hubbard, extension livestock specialist. From experiments conducted along this line, it has been found that 442 pounds of potatoes in the ration replaced 100 pounds of corn meal or corn.

When cooked potatoes are fed to breeding hogs it would be wise to always let oats, shorts or peas form an fatterning part of the ration and either whole or chopped alfalfa be fed in racks as well. The following sample ration will do as a suggestion: Ground barley, corn or ground wheat, 45 per cent by weight; ground oats 45 per cent by weight and tankage or fish meal 10 per cent by weight.

Feed 200 to 300 pounds, weighed before cooking of potatoes in connection with each 100 pounds of the ration suggested above, or a similar concentrate ration. Furnish alfalfa, or other legume hay in racks.

Potatoes being strong in fat forming foods and wheat, corn and barley bein gof a similar nature, it is always well to balance them with strong muscle and bone building feeds, this being especially the case in the feeding of pregnant brood sows or sows nursing litters.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Directors to be in charge of the various divisions of the Columbia Basin investigation to be made this spring by the federal reclamation service, were named recently by Francis M. Goodwin, assistant secretary of the interior. The entire Columbia basin investigation will be made under the joint direction of Mr. Goodwin and Arthur P. Davis, head of the reclamation service.

All field work will be done under the direction of H. J. Gault, of the service, as manager of the field forces. Mr. Gault's appointment was announced by the interior department recently.

Kirk Bryan, of the geographical survey, will be in direct charge of all geological work. The water supply investigation will be in charge of Glenn L. Parker, now stationed in Tacoma. Each of the directors will have an adequate force to push the work to rapid completion.

The visitors to the fourth annual Spokane National Sportsmen's and Tourists' fair, which will be held in this city, May 22-25, will be granted a fare and one-half for the round trip, according to reports received by the committee in charge. The reduced rates will be in effect from May 22 to May 23, and the final return limit will be May 28.

It is believed that the registration for the 1923 fair will undoubtedly close April 1, due to the fact that more resorts have signified their intention of making exhibits this year than ever before. It is assured that 55 resorts and dealers will make an exhibit for the 1923 show.

Absent-minded medical-school professor to class: "I will now give a practical demonstration of the fundamental principles of anatomy, by exhibiting the inner workings of a frog which I dissected this morning.

Taking a small package from his pocket, he cut the twine and folded back the paper, disclosing two ham sandwiches and a piece of cake.

"Most peculiar!" stammered the bewildered professor. "I was sure I ate my lunch!"—Ex.

Teacher: "Give the principal parts of the verb drink."

Herb Meeker: "Today I drink, yesterday I drank, and many times I have been drunk."

Father (to naughty son): "Son, I don't believe I'll see you in heaven."

Son: "What have you been doing now, pop?"—Ex.

MERCURY USED AS CONTROL FOR SMUT

Seed Not Only Safe, but in Some Cases Improved—Experiments Will Be Continued.

Limited tests made in a preliminary way by cereal investigators of the United States department of agriculture show that certain organic compounds of mercury can be used successfully to control the seed-borne smut diseases of small grains, and that the seed not only is safe from injury apparently, but in some cases actually is stimulated. Plots of barley grown on the experimental farm from treated seed have shown a remarkable increase in yield over those grown from untreated seed or from seed trated with formaldehyde or copper sulphate-lime.

Organic mercury compounds have been used in Germany since 1912 and are replacing to a considerable extent the old formaldehyde and copper sulphate-lime methods for the control of seed-borne diseases. They are known under such trade names as "Usplun" and "Germisan." Chemical companies in the Unite dStates are putting out similar compounds of mercury in small lots for experimental purposes under such names as "Chlorophol," "Semesan,' 'and "Corona" compounds. Some 25 of these commercial compounds have been tested by the department, and the ones mentioned have given excellent results in the experiments. They have not been tried sufficiently under various local conditions, however, to permit a general recommendation as yet.

If further tests substantiate the good results already secured from this method of seed treatment and no unforseen difficulties develop, the use of treatments of this type may replace some of the present methods, especially for the control of barley and oat smuts, but so far they must be regarded as being in the experimental stage. While the method of application promises to be simple, the cost probably will be as great if not greater than present methods.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Facts About Club Work.

The following facts were taken from a bulletin published by the National committee on Boys' and Girls' club work:

Membership 1914, 23,000. Membership 1922, 600,000.

Value of products produced in 1921 over $7,000,000.

Cost of production, plus cost of leadership in 1921, $4,500,000.

Banks loaned $2,000,000 to club members in 1922.

Prize money offered from all sources to stimulate the work in 1922, $734,000.

Number of former club members attending college, 2,600.

Farmers and farm wives influenced by demonstrations annually, 550,000.

"Finish the Job."

This is the year when club members are going to demonstrate that they can make plans and carry them through to completion. "Finish the Job" might well be adopted as our slogan. We are going to raise that 52.3 percentage of completed demonstrations that we had last year. We are not proud of that figure, although it represents a little gain over other years.

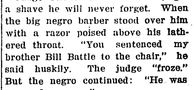
We ought surely to raise it to 75 per cent this year. Now is the time for club officers and members to begin checking up. Suppose we begin this way:

1. Have the secretary read the goals for the club at the next meeting. (If they have not been written, appoint a committee to do this).

2. If anything planned for January and February has not been done, see to it at once.

3. See that each member has sent in his enrollment card, begun work on his project and STARTED HIS RECORD BOOK.

What is your goal for reports? Talk it over at club meeting, and make your plans to have as many members as possible "Finish the Job." The way to finish with a good record for your club is to begin now.



Judge Stickel of Atlantic City got a shave he will never forget. When the big negro barber stood over him with a razor poised above his lathered throat. "You sentenced my brother Bill Battle to the chair," he said huskily. The judge "froze." But the negro continued: "He was no good, anyway."

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, Publisher

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

Cooked Food Sale

The ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a cooked food sale next Saturday at the Hasfurther Hardware store, beginning at 10 o'clock. Cakes of all varieties—and cheaper than the good housewife can make them. Cream puffs, yes, seeing them is the same as buying them. Doughnuts, chickens—everything to make a good Sunday dinner. 40-1

Want to buy anything? Take a look at the want ads.

DO YOU REMEMBER
before the war
Those Splendid Poultry
Drinking Fountains?
We have another big shipment
in 2, 3 and 4-gallon sizes
Herman's Hardware Shop
first come, first served

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You
the same kind
that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good. ***City Meat Market***

Millinery Instruction

Miss Cowgill of the extension department of the University of Idaho will give a three-days course in millinery instruction beginning April 16, in the domestic science room of the high school.

Miss Cowgill has suggested that each club select one of its members as its representative. Those who wish to register for the course will please call Miss Adda Mathews so that the work of the class will not be delayed on the first day. Only twelve will be permitted to register, but others may be observers.

Miss Cowgill is also planning to give other courses during the summer.

Improved Residence

F. W. Loncosty, contractor and builder, reports that he has just completed modernizing the kitchen at the F. E. Dicus home, where built-in features consisting of two cabinets and a disappearing ironing board had been put in.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—At reasonable prices—seed oats, feed oats, feed barley, shorts and mill feed. Also some seed peas, recleaned and fumigated. W. D. Woodward, at Seattle Grain Co.'s warehouse. 37-tf

FOR SALE—Grain hay. See John Kluss. 38-3x

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Phone 55F5. 38-3x

HATCHING EGGS from my heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks, $1.50 per sitting of 15. B. J. Pleiman. 35-

FOR SALE—Silvertone phonograph and records. Plays any flat record. Mrs. Ida Wheeler. 39-2

FOR SALE—Geese and duck eggs. Phone 63F13. 39-3x

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington hatching eggs and baby chicks. Mrs. John Roach, Phone 60F23, Genesee, Idaho. 39-4

FOR SALE—Ford car, in good condition. Matt Wahl. 38-3x

FOR SALE—No. Marquis wheat. Call Pacific Coast warehouse. Also have some at my ranch. J. E. Sams. 39-2x

FOR SALE—Ten tons baled hay. Wm. Emerson. Phone 56F22. 39-2x

FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs for hatching, $1 a setting. Mrs. E. T. Lundt. Phone 60F12. 39-4x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Housecleaning work. Mrs. Ed. Lillyrose. 39-3x

A New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tobin are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday, March 29, at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

"Home Came Ted," April 13, opera house. Reserved seats, 50 cents; general admission, 35 cents; children, 25 cents. 40-1

All accounts due Dr. J. N. Perkins are payable at the First Bank of Genesee. 40-4

Sports New Closed Car

F. E. Lambert arrived home from Spokane Wednesday in a brand new Overland sedan which he had piloted down from that city. It is about the niftiest looking wagons in these parts. After piloting one of the beasts for some ten years, Fred says it must be awfully humiliating to have to ride in a Ford.

Trades Acreage for Residence

Ole Otness has traded his acreage property, just within the Moscow city limits, for a modern bungalow farther within the city.

Mr. Otness' many Genesee friends will be grieved to learn that he has been in very poor health during the past winter.

Many People Say

I am going to buy my Sunday dinner at the cooked food sale at the Hasfurther Hardware store. 40-1

Home talent play, April 13. Reserved seats, 50 cents. 40-1

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Missionary Program Given

The missionary society of the Federated church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Hampton on Wednesday, March 28. A very interesting program was given, as follows:

The Birthday of Our King—Quartet—Victrola.

The Work of An Indian—Mrs. A. Hampton.

Christian Indians Contrasted with Non-Christian Indians—Rev. James N. Pendleton.

Denominational Cooperation—Mrs. Pearl Lambert.

Duet—Oone Day—Mrs. A. Hampton and Mrs. Fred Hampton.

The Work of the Marysville Institute in South Carolina for the Negro—Mrs. Carrie Brakebill.

The Rosary—Schumann Heink—Victrola.

Eight visitors were present—Mrs. A. Murphy, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. E. Gray, Mrs. Evans, Miss Club, Mrs. Halverson, Mrs. O. Woodley, Mrs. Hirselberger.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. J. Pleiman on April 25.

Christian Endeavor Notes
By Ted Parks

The junior Endeavor meeting last Sunday was led by Bertha Gash. A Bible contest between the senior and junior Endeavorers was quite interesting.

The sunrise prayer meeting was led by Jesse Gray and was a complete success. There was a large crowd in attendance and a fine spirit of fellowship prevailed.

A C. E. social will be given at the Community house on Friday evening, April 6, at 7:30 sharp. Everybody come and help out.

W. R. Hickman New Marshal

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council last Monday evening W. R. Hickman was appointed city marshal to succeed Martin Foster, resigned. Mr. Hickman entered upon his new position Tuesday morning.

Mr. Foster has gone to the Rapid river country where he will be employed by the Rapid River Mining & Milling company.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, April 7

JACK HOLT

— IN —

"The Man Unconquerable"

A man's thrilling battle for his own soul in the romantic South Seas.

Love and exciting adventure in the colorful tropics. An epic of a calm man who suddenly saw red.

The breath of tropical palms, the thunder of seas on glistening beaches—the smile of a beautiful woman—and they made a man unconquerable.

SHOW STARTS AT 8 o'CLOCK, SHARP
Prices: 15c and 25c

Little Magic

The new teacher was having a bad time of it. The class was very dull—or pretended to be—and seemed incapable of answering the easiest questions.

"What is a person called who steals?" asked the teacher, persuasively.

There was no answer.

"Now, Herbert," said the teacher, "suppose I was to put my hand in your pocket and take out a dollar, what would you call me?"

"A sure-enough conjurer," replied Herbert, with conviction.

It is charitable to judge some people by what they don't say.

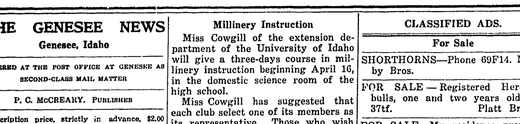
Opening Snoqualmie Pass

Word has been received to the effect that snowplows are pounding their way through 25 miles of snow in the Snoqualmie pass, in the Cascade mountains. It is expected that the road will be open by May 15. The snow in this district is from three to eight feet deep, and contracts have been let for clearing the pass.

Child Quite Ill

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hayden, living near Lenville, is quite ill of bronchial pneumonia.

Home talent play, April 13. Reserved seats, 50 cents. 40-1



Don't Forget

THE SPECIAL SALE

- OF -

Westinghouse
Automatic
Electric
Ranges.
The price
Is reduced
For a
Short time only.

Investigate Now Call at our office and let us demonstrate the Westinghouse Electric Ranges and explain the many advantages of electric cooking over the old way.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
PHONE 78-11 J. F. BARNES, Local Agent PHONE 78-11

YOU can depend on the new Goodyear Cord Tire with the beveled All-Weather Tread to give you greater mileage, better service, and longer wear. These advantages are due to the semi-flat tread, a new improved rubber compound, heavier sidewalls and the reinforced blocks of the new beveled tread. It is the best tire Goodyear ever built.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend Goodyear Tires and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

MORSCHECK BROS.

Getting at the Heart of Things

Busy men and women want to get at the heart of things quickly. Their time is too valuable to wade through pages of advertising and meaningless phrases.

That is why thousands of professional men and women, educators, business executives and others subscribe to

The Ford International Weekly

THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

It prints plain facts, gives a comprehensive outline of world events, and provokes independent thought.

Join the rapidly growing family of Dearborn Independent readers today and you will never regret it.

$1.50 pays for fifty-two issues delivered to your home each week. Leave your subscription with us.

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Authorized Ford Sales and Service

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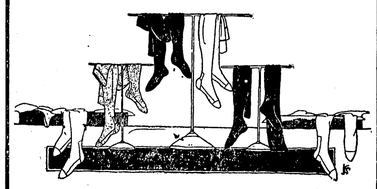


Broken Lot Specials

Stockings

$1.25 to $1.50 values silk hose	75c
65c to 75c values mercerized hose	35c
$1.00 values sport hose	50c
35c to 50c values child's hose	20c
$3.25 value children's wool slip-over sweaters	$1.50

Yarns and Zephyrs

Fleischer's knitting worsteds, 50c balls	35c
Fleischer's Germantown zephyrs, 30c balls	20c
Fleischer's Silverglow, 30c balls	20c
Fleischer's Saxony, 30c balls	25c

Boys' Sweaters and Jerseys

Boys' $2.25 sweater coats	$1.50
Boys' 2.50 jerseys	1.50

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Our Car of Nails and Wire

Will Be In Soon

Field Fencing
Yard Fencing
Poultry Fencing
Barbed Wire
Smooth Wire
Nails of All Kinds

Hasfurther Hardware

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

PERSONAL MENTION

Dick Vandenburg left Monday for Spokane where he expects to remain.

Mrs. Mary Blume and little son were Thursday morning passengers for Lewiston.

G. E. Taber returned to Spokane Tuesday morning after a Sunday visit with his family.

Miss Esther Clark spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark.

W. F. Payne arrived home Monday after an extended visit at Seattle and other coast points.

Miss Margaret Bottjer and Miss Mabel Bottjer returned Monday evening from Lewiston.

Sister Marguerite was a Monday morning passenger for Cottonwood, where she will teach.

Miss Emma Sather was a Thursday morning passenger for Spokane for a few days' visit.

Robert Post and David Hickman arrived Sunday from Kellogg for a short visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meader and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hailey were Sunday visitors from Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meader and Mrs. H. L. Meader were Thursday visitors from Lewiston.

Cletus Gustafson was a Friday morning passenger for Troy for a visit with Mrs. Ellis Odberg.

Miss Mary Haymond of Moscow is spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Haymond.

Mrs. Joe Reil was a Friday passenger for Clarkston to visit her husband who is taking treatments there.

W. J. Harlow of Lewiston was a Genesee visitor Tuesday night, going to Moscow Wednesday morning.

Miss Katherine Dwyer and sister, Cecelia, were Tuesday morning passengers for Moscow for a short stay.

Attorney and Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney were Lewiston passengers Saturday to spend Easter with relatives.

Miss Mary Wardrobe arrived Saturday from Spokane to spend Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Wardrobe.

Miss Sylvia Evans arrived Friday from Spokane to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Evans during the Easter vacation.

Little Donald Gannon returned to his home at Pullman Saturday after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Bressler.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Meyer and Fred Lambert went to Spokane Tuesday, Mr. Lambert returning Wednesday with a new Overland sedan.

Miss Maxine Ehlen, Miss Amalia Lawen, Orland Mayer, Walter Casebolt and Jack Hasfurther are spending Easter vacation with home folks.

Miss Lillian Luvaas arrived Saturday evening from Moscow for a short visit at the Glenn Sampson home. She returned home Sunday evening.

Dr. F. B. Evans attended the meeting of the Nez Perce County Medical association at Lewiston last Monday evening. He reports a very interesting session.

Miss Herietta Blum and brother Gustav Blum returned to their home at Cameron Thursday morning after having been here to attend the Boerman-Plomer wedding.

Miss Bertha Jacobs of Lewiston arrived the first of the week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sim Currin, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, but is rapidly improving.

Mrs. B. W. Evans and son, Robert, of American Falls arrived in Genesee Friday evening for a visit with Dr. H. B. Evans and family before joining her husband at Wilson Creek, Washington, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dereal Springer arrived Saturday from Weetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada, and will make their home here. Mr. Springer says conditions are very bad in Canada. Before leaving for the States he sold several good horses at $10 each.

Real Estate
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

Another Real "Cackle Berry"

Irvin Flomer brought to the News office the other evening another sample of a real "cackle berry" which was said to be the product of a Rhode Island Red biddy. The egg measured 7⅝x8⅝ inches in size and weighed 3½ ounces plus—making it the same size and weight as the one brought in by Ed. Taylor last week.

On this egg question the News man rises to a point of order. He has been accused of "grafting for eggs" by members of that Ku Klux Klan auxiliary, some of the members of which almost threatened him with personal violence and even went so far as to try to gain possession of one of the large "cackle berries" that had been given him for his breakfast. Again we rise to a point of order.

Spokane Market News

The first edition of the Spokane Market News, which is to be mailed to 10,000 retail merchants in the Inland Empire, April 10, is now being printed. The Market News is a four-pags newspaper appearing monthly for five issues until the merchants' convention August 14 to 16.

Spokane traveling salesmen are field correspondents and they have virtually swamped the committee in charge with news items of the Inland Empire retailers, picked for their regular rounds. The paper is supported by Spokane firms participating in the convention.

Sportsmens' and Tourists' Fair

Copies of the advertising folders for the Sportsmen's and Tourists' fair which will be held in Spokane, May 22-25, are now off the press and are being distributed. The management committee is having 50,000 copies printed and have made arrangements with eastern railroad officers and with all the commercial organizations in the Pacific Northwest for their distribution.

A special rate of a fare and one-half has been granted from all points in the Northwest, and it is expected that at least 100,000 people will attend the 1923 fair.

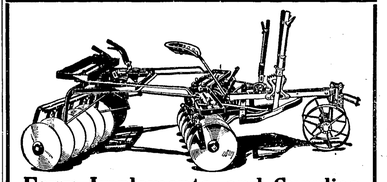
Has New Position

Miss Nora Hanson, who had been bookkeeper at the Bratton store for the past year, and until Mr. Bratton sold his business, has taken a similar position with the Moscow Telephone company.

Think

How much you can save yourself by buying your dinner at the cooked food sale at the Hasfurther Hardware store. Next Saturday is the day. 40-1

"Home Came Ted," April 13, opera house. Reserved seats, 50 cents; general admission, 35 cents; children, 25 cents. 40-1



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received
our spring shipment of
McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE
MEYER & SON

The Old Raymond Hotel
Is now the New Raymond, Lewiston's "homey hotel." Lowest prices in the city. All modern. First class service in rooms and cafe. 40-6x

We do all kinds of printing.

Legion Dance

The members of the American Legion will give a social dance in their hall on Saturday, April 7.

If you have anything to sell, try a "Classy-fied" adlet.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.
PHONE 38-1
ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES
CUSTOM GRINDING

Recleaned Bonanza and Swedish Select Oats
Blue, White and Beardless Barley
Marquis, Bluestem and Club Wheat

Coast Red Cedar Split Posts
Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

More New Goods Arrive

WE ARE LISTING BELOW the following new goods which we have just received and put in place for your inspection. There are new dress materials in silks and satins and Canton crepes. Also more ratines and ratine spun, devonshires and ginghams. You will do well to look them over early.

36-inch percales, dark and light, per yard	.25	40-inch Canton crepes, per yard	$2.75
36-inch cambric shirtings, per yard	.30	36-inch satins, per yard	2.50
36-inch Berkley cambric, per yard	.30	36-inch extra fine chiffon taffeta, per yard	2.50
36-inch Hope muslin, per yard	.25	40-inch heavy quality crepe dechine, per yard	2.25
42-inch linen finish tubing, per yard	.45	40-inch georgette crepe, per yard	1.75
9-4 heavy unbleached sheeting, per yard	.65	36-inch fancy satin skirting, per yard	.75
9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting, per yard	.70	36-inch ratine, all shades, per yard	.75
30-inch heavy Canton flannel, per yard	.30	40-inch ratine, all shades, per yard	1.25
36-inch heavy outing flannel, per yard	.30	35-inch ratine spun, all shades, per yard	.75
40-inch fine unbleached muslin, per yard	.20	32-inch fine zephyr ginghams, per yard	.50
29-inch army khaki, per yard	.35	32-inch kalburnie ginghams, per yard	.35
29-inch heavy grade denim, per yard	.40	8-inch Bertha collar ruffling, per yard	1.25

All Kinds of Hosiery

Our stock of hosiery is now complete, including practically all numbers for men, women and children in cotton, lisle and silk. We have ladies' silk hose in the following shades: Nude, grey, otter, cordovan, white and black, and the prices range from $1 to $3 per pair.

Grocery Specials

Medium red salmon	25c	Toilet soap, 4 bars for	25c
Fruit cakes, each	50c and 90c	Smoked salmon, per pound	20c
Kerr and Juno pancake flour	25c	Alber's tapioca	10c
Apples, per box	65c	Pork and Beans, 2 for	25c

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Cows and Sugar Beets Make Ideal Combination

Beets and dairying have long been a profitable combination in our farming districts. Again in the past season of agricultural and financial stringency the combination has proven a great aid to many farmers in meeting their direct living expenses.

In one locality in the heart of an old beet-growing district, the local milk company paid 200 farm-dairymen an average of over $700 this year. A farmer who milked an average of 10 cows drew $135 monthly from the condensed milk factory.

On 63 acres of beet land this past season he harvested an average of 16½ tons of beets per acre. Beet growing fits into his farming system in two ways:

1. The manure produced is more profitably utilized by beets than any other crop, except perhaps potatoes in favorable years.

2. The cows transform the beet tops into a higher cash value than other feeding operations.

Another dairy-beet farmer whose November milk check totalled $214 had this to rely upon when his beet acreage, which was severely hailed upon twice during the past season, yielded 9 tons average as compared with his usual 17 tons in normal years.

All dairymen in this district declared that the production of the cows was markedly increased by the proper feeding of the beet tops in a mixed ration. One estimated the feeding value of a normal crop of beets to be $30 per acre through the milk bucket.

Banks have aided the farmers in this locality to obtain good cows, notwithstanding that dairy cows providing a salable surplus of milk, cream or butter enables the farmer to meet his living expenses with a minimum of borrowing.

Business is looking up for highway robbers in New York City. The two well-dressed men who held up Jack Harris, a clothing manufacturer, had a sleek seven passenger limosine and a uniformed chauffeur.

Strawberries Are Good Crop for Home Garden

Strawberries are so easily handled and require so little room that if only one of the small fruits can be grown in the home garden they should have the preference. New plants for setting out this spring can be purchased at small cost from a nurseryman, or perhaps may be obtained free from a neighbor. In either case, says the United States department of agriculture, the bed should contain some plants known as a perfect-blossom variety, otherwise the plans of the imperfect-blossom variety in the bed will not be pollinated and consequently will not bear fruit.

Strawberry blossoms are of two kinds. One kind is called perfect staminate, or male, and the other kind imperfect, pistilate, or female. Some varieties have perfect blossoms and other varieties have imperfect blossoms. Those with perfect blossoms produce pollen which will fertilize both perfect and imperfect blossoms and enable them to bear fruit. The varieties with imperfect blossoms can not set fruit without receiving pollen from perfect blossoms.

If both kinds are planted there should be at least one row of the perfect blossom variety to four rows with imperfect blossoms. The nurseryman's catalogue will specify the kind of blossoms. Set the plants early in the spring, if possible, so they will get the benefit of the spring rains and make a strong growth. Trim off the dead leaves and all but one or two live ones and cut the roots to 4 or 6 inches long. Spread the roots somewhat and set the plants the same depth in the soil as they were before they were dug. Be especially careful not to set them deeper and not to get earth over the growing crowns, for this will probably kill the plants.

The plants may be grown in hills or in narow or wide matted rows. For very small areas, plants set in hills close together will no doubt produce the most and largest fruit, but will require more care than matted rows. For hill growing, set the plants one foot apart in the row and have the rows just far enough apart to cultivate easily, say from 2 to 3 feet; or set two rows a foot apart in double rows and have a space, of 2 or 3 feet between the double rows Keep all runners cut off and give good cultivation, so as to make extra strong plants.

There is a meter in poetry,
There is a meter in tone,
But the best meter of all,
Is to meet 'er alone.

Prof.: "Why is not the average life of the locomotive longer?"

Stude: "Because it smokes so much."—Ex.

POULTRY

Because of the high death rate among young chicks, 90 poultrymen of King county have agreed with county agent, A. B. Nystrom to raise their stock on clean ground.

A survey conducted among the hotels, merchants and lumber camps shows that over $60,000 worth of eggs are consumed in Pend Oreille county each year. Approximately 12 per cent of the value of these are produced in the county and most of this in spring and summer eggs. County Agent E. E. Hupp is urging the farmers of the county to increase poultry production.

Fred E. Starkey, owner of Pulletpens Poultry farm, of Prosser, announces that he has received a radio message from a man at Honolulu ordering 5,000 pullets for July delivery. "This is the third order this man has placed with me since December 1," says Mr. Starkey. "The pullets are Hollywood strain. This customer had heretofore been buying pullets in California."

"The best way to prevent loss from rats is to have a rat-proof chicken house," asserts Leo K. Couch, biological assistant of the United States department of agriculture, who speaks of the increase of rat nuisance among poultrymen of western Washington. "It is said to be impossible to clean out rats by any one method, but the use of traps and poisoning are both effective.

"When some sly old fellow keeps coming back and you can't catch him in a trap perhaps he can be tempted by poisoned bait. Barrium carbonate is recommended as a poison rather than strychnine, because it is tasteless and is slower acting. The poisoned rat will probably leave the premises and die elsewhere.

"Rats are particularly troublesome in the spring when the young chicks are running about. The rats, however, prefer to seize their prey at nights and will gnaw through a poorly constructed board floor and cause serious loss in a brooder house. Thus will be seen the necessity for concrete floors, or other methods of making the brooder house rat-proof. Beside disease and vermin carriers the rats are said to destroy $2,000,000 worth of feed and young stock, such as chicks before they are able to roost at a safe distance from rats."

First Small Boy: "My sis got a pearl from an oyster the other day."

Second Small Boy: "That's nothing. My sis got a diamond from some poor fish."—Ex.

Father: "Your mother never dressed the way you do today to catch a husband."

Daughter: "Yes, and look at what she got."Ex.

Secretary Fall Quitting Washington

Harding, accompanied by wife, daughters and grand-children, to bid good-by when this picture was taken.

First Close-up of Mrs. Harding Since Illness

Mrs. Harding posed specially for this picture on deck the McClean yacht in Florida last week, the first since her illness. Mrs. McClean is with her.

Monument to An Apple Tree

Probably the only monument ever erected to a tree stands in a field in Madison county, Iowa, where it tells all who may read the romance of the "Delicious" apple, which was born in Iowa, and is now known and grown in every quarter of the globe where the apple flourishes.

This unique monument was dedicated last summer to the parent Delicious apple tree, which is still standing and bearing after a life of fifty years, its offspring, in trees distributed and planted, number more than 7,500,000. Fully a third of these baby trees, it is estimated, have survived and grown to producing age. The same authorities estimate that the annual crop of apples from these trees brings in the markets fully $12,000,000.

The story of the Delicious apple tree is a pomological romance. In the early '50s a new settler in Iowa, Jesse Hiatt, planted an orchard . In the spring of 1872 he found that a Bellflower seedling in the orchard had died, but from the root had sprung a tiny shoot ,which showed an unusual ruggedness, and began to climb upward with surprising rapidity. A few years later the tree reached the producing point and by early autumn was covered with big red apples of an aroma and flavor such as the owner had never found in another orchard. It was a new apple altogether.

For 15 years after bearing its first crop the new tree bore annually and increasingly before its discoverer found a way of making it known beyond his neighborhood. During these 15 years he tried to interest various nurseries in his tree, but without success. Finally he sent samples of the apples to a fruit show in Missouri. The manager of the show, who was a practical nurseryman, was attracted by the appearance of aroma of the apples. He bit into one, and immediately exclaimed, "Delicious!" Thus was born the name of the new fruit.

He looked to see who had sent in the exhibit, but the tag had become lost in the shuffle and there was no way of identifying the exhibitor. There was nothing to do but wait, in the hope that the unknown exhibitor would send apples the next year. And he did. This time the manager unpacked the exhibits himself and discovered from whom the "Delicious" apples had come. The result was a contract with the owner of the tree giving the nurseryman the right to propagate and market scions from the tree. A scion, horticulturally, is a slip or cutting from a twig or shoot of a tree for grafting or planting.

Details.

Ray—I must get my overcoat at the railroad station.

May—Checked, wasn't it?

Ray—No, brown.

This Will Help Some.

Food for thought, hints to be energetically acted upon, were given by Dean Iddings in an address at the livestock convention at Spokane recently on how the farmer may increase his profits.

Not alone better marketing and lower freight rates, but a lowering of the cost of production will be a vital factor in profits in livestock in the future, he said.

Among means of reducing the cost of production he enumerated the following; increase of calf crop; reduction of labor expense; cutting down of taxes; reduction of overhead, and increase of milk production.

Here and there can be found, even in these times of depression for the farmer, a man who is making a success of farming. Carefully inquire into his methods and you will almost invariably find him attending to these factors of success. There are many things the farmer would like to do to better his condition but they lie outside his control. Here, however, is one line of endeavor to which every farmer can be ever applying himself, and if not produce an actual profit, at least materially reduce the loss.

DAIRY

The value of milk consumed on farms in 1922 was nearly equal to the value of the milk sold, according to estimates of the United States department of agriculture. The farm value of milk sold is estimated at $744,000,000 and of milk consumed on farms at $636,000,000.

Variations in the flavor and odor of milk are the result of a number of general causes, according to the United States department of agriculture. The principal factors are the internal or physical condition of the cow, absorption within the body from highly flavored feeds, absorption into the milk after it has been drawn, and the development of bacteria in the milk while standing.

It has been found that many of the objectionable feed flavors and odors in milk get into it through the body of the cow and not through absorption from the air of the stable or from other causes. This has been shown to be true of silage and, more recently, of green alfalfa and, to a slight extent, of green corn. The green alfalfa should have about the same effect whether it is cut and fed in the barn or grazed.

When the green alfalfa is fed at the rate of 30 pounds to the cow one hour before milking, very pronounced off flavors and odors are produced in the milk, says the department. Reducing the quantity fed to 15 pounds moderates the intensity of the off flavors and odors, but they are present to an objectionable degree. If either of these quantities is fed immediately after milking there will be no noticeable bad odors or flavors in the milk at the next milking.

By feeding this green feed three hours instead of one hour before milking the intensity of the odors and flavors will be reduced, but they will still be there. Five hours is sufficient time practically to eliminate the bad odors and flavors. When this crop is used for soiling it is advisable to feed it after milking. When it is used as pasture for cows they should be removed from the pasture at least four or five hours before milking if the dairyman desires to produce milk of the best quality.

It is possible to reduce relatively strong off flavors and odors caused by green alfalfa, by aeration of the milk, and slight ones may be removed entirely by this means.

IDAHO

Idaho's two-cent gasoline tax it is estimated will produce revenue estimated at approximately $350,000 a year to be used for the maintenance of the state highways. The policy of the legislature was: Let the people who use the highways pay for their upkeep.

The sawmill of the Winton-Rosenberry company of St. Joe, was the first in that district to instal a double shift for the season's run. A new camp is being established on Hughes creew to take place of the company's camp, which was formerly conducted at Bovill.

Workmen are laying the foundation for an addition to the I. O. O. F. hall at Sandpoint. The old hal is a two-story structure, built about 15 years ago, and the lodge recently decided to enlarge their quarters by making an addition 30x40 feet, two stories high, conforming to the original building.

Preliminary steps were taken recently in Moscow toward an organization of a Latah County Pioneer association. Persons who have lived in Latah county not less than 30 years are eligible for membership. The permanent organization will be perfected soon upon acceptance of the constitution and by-laws to be drawn up by a committee of Moscow citizens.

A tract of land containing 1,100 acres over fourteen inches in diameter, was recently purchased by the Ohio Match company near Orofino, for a price of $103,964. One portion of the tract, 640 acres, was brought for an average price of $120 an acre. This timber is 28 miles from the railroad. The balance of 460 acres is 37 miles fro mthe railroad and was purchased at the rate of $60 an acre.

Fair weather for the last two weeks, together with intermittent winds, has taken much of the ice out of Lake Pend Oreille and open water is now within a hundred yards of the shore, according to word received from that section. It is believed that the steamer Northern, which has been running betwen Hope and Bayview, while frozen out of the Sandpoint harbor will break its way through the remaining ice and regular service will be resumed.

Girls predominate in the birth statistics for the month of February in Idaho, according to the report of Dr. F. W. Almond, state medical adviser issued Thursday. Four hundred one births were recorded at the state bureau and of this number 213 were females and 188 males. There were five sets of twins. Thirty-nine births were of foreign born parentage. In February, 1922, there were 231 male births and 180 females, a total of 411. For February o fthis year the mortality record shows 180 deaths, of which 108 were mael and 72 female, all white.

Work was started recently at Coeur d'Alene clearing the site for the erection of a modern jail and sheriff's residence for Kootenai county, on the court house site on Garden avenue, north of the city park. The building will be two stories, with basement, of concrete with stucco finish, and will have 16 cells on the lower floor with room for an addition of 16 cells. The women's department, hospital and puvenile department will be on the second floor. The heating plant, in the basement, will be of sufficient size to heat the main courthouse building when that is built. The work will be done by day labor and the estimated cost is $20,000.

State Will Sell Grain Bags.

The Washington state prison at Walla Walla has 700,000 jute grain bags that it will try to dispose of this spring based on the market price. Heretofore the state has been required to sell the sack products of the prison jute mill at a profit, but this could not be done last year and compete with the market, so the legislature amended the law so they could be sold. The prison jute mill has shut down and may not be started again.

Early Potato Crop Small.

The early potato acreage this year will be the smallest since 1919, according to a forecast announced recently by the department of agriculture. Based on areas already planted in southern states and on the known intention of planters in northern states, an estimate of 260,380 acres has been made for the 20 early and intermediate potato states.

A groceryman says that some people who buy on time don't seem to know when time leaves off and eternity starts.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD, SAYS JOHN P. DUKE

Bank Deposits of Washington Increasing, Crop Prospects Are Most Optimistic This Year.

Deposits in Washington state banks have increased $2,733,981 since Sept. 15, figures just compiled by J. P. Duke, supervisor of banking, show. There were 211,7775 commercial accounts and 168,253 savings bank depositors at the time of the last call and the banks all report that there is a constant gain in the number of savings depositors. At present the state banks of Washington hold $132,447,643 of depositors' money.

"I have been looking for bad spots in business conditions in this state but there are none," said Supervisor Duke. "The state as a whole is in excellent condition, business is on a good solid basis and unquestionably our prosperity is assured.

"Labor is in demand, there is an improved market for agricultural products, the whole lumber market is most encouraging, retail business is good and manufacturers report an assured market for their output.

"The prospect at present in the districts that have suffered from a series of droughts is all that we could hope for. Reports indicate that every acre of land that is prepared for seeding will have crops planted this year. There is plenty of moisture in the ground now.

"We cannot predict weather conditions, but it seems to me that is all the farmers need fear. Even the mortgage companies have shown a spirit of cooperation and are aiding farmers to get in their crops. With state and other assistance I do not think anybody will lack seed it his land is ready for it. Time alone will tell whether we will get by the next stage safely, but the law of averages certainly ought to give us a good crop year now. Of course many of the farmers will need two good crops to restore them but a big improvement in farming and business conditions in the belt that has suffered for several years will follow a good crop this year. I am confident of the outcome."

MAGNESITE PLANT IS RUNNING AGAIN

Actual operations of the magnesite plant, a mile south of Chewelah, got under way recently. Thus far only two kilns have been fired, and it is likely that the output will not be increased for some time.

Since the first of November the Northwest Magnesite company has spent $200,000 in overhauling the plant and installing the new Cottrell dust collecting plant. With two kilns running there are about 90 men employed at the plant, and 75 at the quarry.

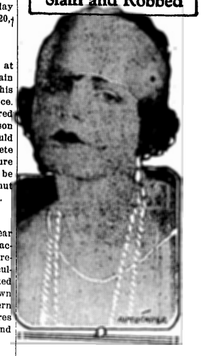
The old smokestacks are tightly capped and all gases, fumes and dust that formerly went through them are now drawn from the kilns by means of a 12-foot suction fan.

It is needless to say that the people of this section are well pleased over having this big industrial plant again under way. At present it means a payroll of about $1000 a day.

Klamet.

The boy stood in the hall,
A girlie by his side;
He was shaky 'bout his knees
For he heard a teacher cry,
"Into your session room, please!"

Beautiful Model Slain and Robbed



Dorothy King, beautiful model, was violently slain and jewelry and furs valued at $15,000 stolen from her luxurious apartment in New York. A wealthy New England manufacturer admits leaving her apartment late the night she was murdered. Police are vigorously at work trying to solve the mystery.

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department Is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

SIX-FEET-LONG TURNBUCKLE MADE WITHOUT A WELD.

Turnbuckles of great length, such as are used for tightening the guy ropes on derricks, are now being made weldless. Hitherto, the presence of welds in each head has been the cause of an element of unreliability, and possibility of failure, which in the case of a derrick in operation has often had disastrous results. The weldless turnbuckle, in lengths of 6 feet and over, is a solid forging without welds, and, therefore, exceptionally strong.

LIMESTONE BEARINGS OUTWEAR WHITE METAL BEARINGS.

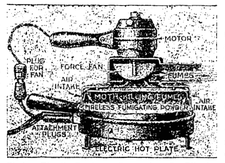
Street car bearings of limestone are reported to have had a life of 35,000 to 45,000 miles in a service where those made of white metal lasted 6,000 to 7,000 miles. White metal is poured into a mold around the limestone and the later bored out with a diamond tool. The porous stone absorbs oil, and in use quickly takes on a polished surface.

COMPRESS POWDERED GYPSUM TO MAKE BUTTONS.

Buttons are now being made of powdered gypsum, which is first compressed to the desired shapes in molds and then dampened with a fine spray of water to effect a "setting," or hardening, process. It is said that buttons are manufactured economically, rapidly, and with exceeding exactness in this manner, in addition to which they possess great duration. Buttons may also be made by this method from burnt magnesite, or from a mixture of burnt magnesite and gypsum. If burnt magnesite is used the hardening must be done with a chloride-of-magnesium solution, the result being an especially strong and durable material.

A practical standrd of night illumination for automobile license tags is being sought by the U. S. Bureau of Standards. The tests will determine the nature of light needed to make the tags visible at a reasonable distance.

As many as 50,000 persons in France have wireless outfits in their homes, according to report recently published by the post and telegraph department.



Fireless Electric Fumigator Reported to Be Effective in Destroying Insects That Infest Flour Mills

FIRELESS FUMIGATOR KILLS FLOUR MOTHS.

Fumes emanating from a noncombustible powder, are circulated by means of an electric fan in a new method of exterminating flour moths that are such a nuisance in mills where flour is processed and sjored. The powder is placed on a fireless and well-insulated electric hotplate that drives off the volatile constituents, leaving a residue to be thrown away. This method is said to assist in the eradication of other insects that have a tendency to infest flour mills, by stupefying them so that they can be easily collected.

TIN CANS MADE AT HOME WITH SIMPLE OUTFIT.

Among the interesting devices lately put on the market, is one for making tin cans at home. It consists of three small machines that are easily fastened to any work bench. A piece of tin, previously cut to size and shape, is formed by the first machine into a cylinder which is next put into the "seamer," where it is held by a glass clamp, while the one-eighth inch lap joint is sweated together with solder and a hand soldering copper.

The third machine is used for flanging the ends of the cylinder and in crimping on the circular pieces of tin that form the bottom and top of the can. This equipment is comparatively inexpensive, and was developed to meet an insistent demand from localities where the cost of a can factory is not warranted or to which the transportation charge on empty cans are excessively high.

With This Simple Device, Tin Cans May Be Made and Soldered, Saving the High Cost of Shipping. From Left to Right, the Machines Are the Crimper, That Puts on the Ends, the "Seamer," and the Shaper.

DEFIES ALL ACIDS, CLAIM FOR NEW TYPE OF INK.

An ink recently invented is said to defy all efforts of the professional forger to remove it without destroying the paper itself. In an interesting test held to demonstrate this claim, a check blank was partly covered with ordinary ink, and a name written over this section with the new ink. Acids were then used to eradicate the name, but while white could be made to show in the blotch of ordinary ink, the letters written with the new ink were not affected.

PAINT MADE WITHOUT OIL CHEAP AND DURABLE.

Paints and varnishes of various kinds in which oil or shellac will not be required as a mixing body, or medium, may now be made by a recently discovered process. The new paints and varnishes can be produced at approximately half the cost of those now on the market, according to the inventor. In addition, the product is said to present the same appearance as oil paint, to have no noticeable odor, and not to blister in the hottest sun, nor crack at low temperatures.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

An Old Friend's History.

Have you ever stopped to wonder when women first began to use sewing machines, and what those first ones were like? You remember what funny things the first bicycles and automobiles were. Well, the first sewing machine was just as odd. In the middle of the 18th century inventors in England and America began to try to copy the motives of a woman's fingers in sewing, but it was a hundred years before they got anything practicable because they were feeding the cloth in by hand, and putting the whole needle through. Then they got the idea of putting the eye down near the point, and locking the stitch under the cloth. Elias Howe of Massachusetts patented such a machine in 1846. It was made with a needle working horizontally, instead of up and down as the present ones do. By collecting royalties on every machine used he lifted himself from poverty to extreme wealth. He was, in fact, one of our first millionaires, as he amassed more than $2,000,000 from his invention. About the same time John Bachelder made one with a continuous feeding device that would sew any length seam. It had a leather belt set with steel points to carry the cloth along. The greatest improvement, however, was made by Allen B. Winslow in Michigan. In 1854 he patented the feed which is used in practically all machines today. Meanwhile Isaac M. Singer invented the first rigid-arm machine, and added other important improvements. It was James Gibbs who invented the chain-stitch machine which was later improved by J. Wilcox, another American. By slight alterations the original machines have been made to sew almost every form of clothing, leather, upholstery, embroidery, and other needle work. Some of them run 4000 stitches a minute. Think how many hours of slow toil that saves the women of today. There are machines for making buttonholes for sewing on buttons, for quilting, basting, tucking, pleating, ruffling, smocking, hemstitching; machines with single needles and those with two, four, six, and even eight needles for glove work. One of the most important is the shoe-sewing machine. The household machine has been so improved and modified that it can now do practically any kind of work a woman wants it to.

Bob—Jim Sanders is thinking of becoming an actor.

Beatrice—He hasn't any qualifications, has he?

Bob—Yes, indeed? A friend has just died and left him a fur-lined overcoat.

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W. N. A. No. 14, 1923

SEEDLESS APPLES FOUND IN SPOKANE

Ben Hofer Produces Fruit Which May Revolutionize Industry.

The long-sought, seedless apple, which it is claimed will revolutionize the apple-growing industry, is claimed to be found in Spokane county. A tree bearing seedless apples has been revealed on the farm of Ben Hofer, about eight miles southeast of Spokane.

Two of the apples, apparently a cross between a Wagener and a Winter Banana, were brought to the city recently by W. A. McKay.

Considerable discussion has been involved, and the apple growers of the community are endeavoring to secure all the information possible regarding this variety. O. M. Morris of the Washington State college, recently remarked that the seedless apple, to be of great commercial value, would necessarily have to be as high grade as the Delicious. However, this does not mean that there are not possibilities in the development of the variety found in Spokane county.

The apple found on Mr. Hofer's farm is slightly pear shaped, with flat ends. The core fibers are lacking altogether in som especimens of the fruit.

SPOKANE INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK CENTER

Organization of the federal intermediate credit bank of Spokane, with $5,000,000 capital and a short-term loan maximum limit of $50,000,000 was effected in Spokane recently. President D. G. O'Shea, of the federal land bank of Spokane on his return from a conference in Washington, D. C., issued a call for a special meeting of the land bank directors to take action on this matter.

The new home of the federal land bank will be in readiness by May 1, and the bank together with the new intermediate credit bank will establish quarters there. Business of the new bank will be transacted as a separate organization, but with the same officers and a somewhat enlarged staff.

The federal intermediate credit bank will be operated under the general supervision and direction of the federal farm loan board, and the board is now preparing methods of procedure and on general policies and regulations which will govern the work.

A waiter in Chicago nearly died of shock when eight-year-old Stanley Gust left a $10 tip after a 35c meal. Before a policeman could nab him, he disappeared. His father says Stanley ran away from home and has six more "tips" left.

Radio Received From Porto Rico.

F. A. Cote, of Dayton, has broken all state radio receiving records. Saturday night about ten o'clock he tuned into W. K. Q. Y., the station operated at San Juan, Porto Rico by the Porto Rico Radio corporation. He heard three pieces of music and a talk by a prominent resident of that city, holding the station for eighteen minutes. Porto Rico is 3,650 miles air line from Dayton and about 600 miles southwest of Havana, Cuba.

Mr. Cote of late has been receiving messages from far eastern and southern cities and they have all been just as clear as though the entertainers were in an adjoining room. The message received Saturday came in just as distinctly as from any station in the United States.

Eleanor—"Your cream is very good."

Ronald—"It ought to be, I just whipped it."—Ex.

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Our hemstitching and button work will save hours of worry and time.
Sampson Feather & Button Works
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WE ARE NOW THE
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Besides, we sell everything in Band and Orchestra Instruments, and supplies.
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Opposite Davenport—Main Entrance

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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SPOKANE PERFECT EGG CO., 522 Sprague
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RADIO SUPPLIES
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST 110 N Post.
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ANSON STEAMSHIP CO., 310 Hyde Bldg.
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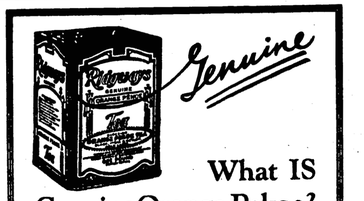

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GROWING SWEET CLOVER IN LATAH COUNTY

By O. S. Fletcher, County Agent
(Delayed)

Lack of a satisfactory crop for summer pasture has been one of the chief obstacles in the way of profitable raising of livestock in Latah county for a number of years. While this has been true in general, each year a few farmers have had good summer pasture as a result of planting sweet clover. In order to get information as to the practices followed and results secured by these farmers, so that this information might be given to other farmers of the county, the writer prepared a questionaire to send to growers of the crop. In preparing this survey form, he was assisted by H. W. Hulbert, associate professor of agronomy of the University of Idaho.

The questionaire was sent to 47 farmers in Latah county and four farmers in Whitman county, Washington, who live near the Latah county line. Twenty-seven replies were received. Of these, 22 gave information that could be tabulated and summarized. Nineteen of the 22 were from Latah county and three were from Whitman county. Of the 22 reporting, ten had grown sweet clover at least two full years. The other 12 reported on one year only. The 22 growers reported a total of 367 acres or an average of 16½ acres per grower. The largest acreage reported was 168 acres, by J. Houston McCroskey of Garfield, and the smallest reported was one-half acre.

Twenty-one fields were on clay loam or silt loam soil, while one was on a rocky, granite soil. Ten fields were on cut-over land, while 12 were on Palouse soil. Twenty fields were on well drained land; one field was partly drained and partly wet, and one field was on low, wet ground.

Twenty farmers grew the biennial white blossom variety, while two used biennial yellow blossom sweet clover. Mr. McCroskey reported on 140 acres of biennial white blossom and 18 acres biennial yellow blossom.

Fifteen of the sweet clover crops were preceded by oats or wheat. Alfalfa, timothy, red clover, wild grass and blue grass, each preceded one crop.

Growing the Crop

Fifteen farmers plowed in preparing a seed bed. Of these, 11 plowed in the fall or winter, while four plowed in the spring. Six disked the ground in the spring without plowing, while one seeded in a burn and made no effort to prepare a seed bed. The depth of plowing ranged from four to eight inches, with an average of six inches.

Of the 15 who plowed, 10 disked this ground in the further preparation of the seed bed. Others harrowed several times until the seed bed was fine. In this connection, it is worthy to note that 14 growers report a firm seed bed; seven report a loose seed bed; while one did not report on the condition of the seed bed. Of the 14 growers reporting a firm seed bed, all reported a uniform stand and all but two reported that the stand was thick enough. These two growers planted seven pounds of seed per acre and recommended a heavier seeding. Of the seven who reported a loose seed bed, two reported a poor stand and that the stand was not thick enough, although they used plenty of seed.

J. B. Kitch of Troy sowed 10 pounds of non-scarified seed per acre in the ashes where he had burned a slashing and secured a uniform stand which he reported was thick enough and which gave excellent pasture.

H. H. Reames of Potlatch sowed his sweet clover on a field that was joined on one side by a patch of cut-over land that was broken first in the spring of 1922, the year in which he seeded the sweet clover crop, and disked and harrowed once before the sweet clover was sowed. In seeding part of the sweet clover seed of the outside row was thrown onto the new ground. Mr. Reames reports that the seed on the new ground came up as well as on the old ground and then made a better growth throughout the season.

Dates of seeding ranged from March 28 to June 1, with 12 seeding before April 25, which would be counted early. With the exception of one grower, those who planted later than April 25, were in sections of the county where spring is always late so that their seeding was really early. The exception noted was on low ground that could not be worked to advantage until late in May. J. H. Burns & Sons, who farm on the northern end of Fix ridge, sowed 35 acres of sweet clover in October, 1921. This started in fine shape that fall and went through the winter all right but was killed the following March by freezing.

The rate of seeding ranged from seven to 15 pounds, with an average of 11 pounds per acre. Practically all growers who used less than 10 pounds of seed per acre reported that the stand was not thick enough. Eighteen farmers used scarified seed.

Ten fields were sowed with a drill and 11 were sowed broadcast. Part of one field was sowed broadcast and part drilled. Those farmers who drilled, sowed from one to two and one-half inches deep. The average depth was one and three-fourths inches. Those who drilled report that great care must be taken to prevent the seed being planted too deep.

The usual cultivation after seeding consisted of two harrowings with a light harrow. Seven farmers used a packing roller after seeding, while one used a clod-smashing float. All who commented on the matter stated that one should use a roller after seeding if possible. Thomas Pugh of Viola, stated: "I believe that if I had rolled the ground after seeding it, it would have been better, as I noticed in a path across the field and where the horses' tracks were left on the ground in harrowing the seed came up in a very few days after planting.

Eight growers inoculated the seed with pure culture, prepared by the experiment station. All of these reported that the inoculation "took" and that nodules grew on the roots of the plants. L. A. Sheldon of Princeton gave an interesting report on the effect of inoculation. He stated that the first three acres he sowed he inoculated the seed on one acre only and left the other two acres not inoculated. The seed that was inoculated produced an excellent stand and the plants grew very rank the first season, while the other was a poor stand and seemed to be very delicate. The plants did not get to be more than a foot high the first year and the second year they did not do much better, while the inoculated part of the field showed a very heavy growth the second year.

Eight growers used a nurse crop, while 14 planted sweet clover alone. Of those using a nurse crop, three used oats; two used peas; two used wheat, and one used a mixture of barley and oats. Three of the eight cut the nurse crop for hay; one hogged off the peas, and four cut a grain crop. Nordby Brothers of Genesee, secured an excellent stand of sweet clover in 1921 with oats that were cut off for grain and yielded better than 50 bushels per acre; while in 1922 they secured a fair stand of sweet clover with beardless barley and peas as a nurse crop. The oats and barley were cut fairly early and used as ensilage.

L. A. Sheldon reports that in starting one field of 22 acres he used a nurse crop of wheat. In seeding the drill missed in a few strips so that part of the field had wheat as a nurse crop, while some were really without such a crop. The following winter all of the sweet clover was killed by freezing excepting that in the strips where the drill did not seed wheat. Here the sweet clover came through the winter in perfect condition. Mr. Sheldon states that he would not recommend the use of a nurse crop with sweet clover. The majority of those reporting state that as a rule it is best to plant a nurse crop if one is anxious to get a good stand of sweet clover as soon as possible.

Utilizing the Crop

Those farmers who planted sweet clover, planted it primarily as a pasture crop and in general followed a system that would get the greatest amount of pasture from the land. Twenty of the 22 growers pastured the crop the first year of its growth. The time of starting to pasture the first season ranged from June 15 to October 1, with the majority starting by August 1. Eight began pasturing July 15. The earliest date of pasturing the first season's growth reported was June 15. Cattle, horses, sheep and hogs were pastured the first season by various farmers and the average number of stock used the first year was equivalent to one cow per acre after July 15. The 10 farmers reporting on the second year's growth pastured the crop. The average amount of stock pastured the second year was a little more than the equivalent of two cows per acre. All but two report that they could have pastured more stock.

Six farmers report that they had no trouble in getting stock to pasture sweet clover at first, while four report that they had some difficulty in getting the stock started to pasture the crop. None of those reporting had any animals bloat on sweet clover. Two of the 22 reporting state that sweet clover pasture tainted the milk of cows pastured on the crop. The others said it did not.

Four farmers cut a hay crop the first year. The dates of cuting of these four fields were July 10, July 15, August 15 and September 15. The farmer who cut on August 15 said that he should have cut one month earlier. The average yield of hay the first year was three-fourths of a ton.

Seven of the 10 growers reporting on the second year of sweet clover cut one hay crop the second year. The height of the plants at cuting ranged from 14 to 48 inches, with an average of 36 inches. In cutting, all left a stubble higher than is left in cutting alfalfa hay. The height of stubble ranged from four to 18 inches. Leaving out the figures of the man who left 18 inches of stubble, the average height was five inches. None report that any of the plants died after cuting on account of the cutting. Dates of cutting the second year ranged from June 2 to July 15, with an average of June 20. The yield of hay the second year ranged from one to two and one-half tons, with an average of 1.8 tons per acre.

Twelve farmers answering the question, reported that they had no difficulty in getting stock to eat sweet clover hay. The hay was fed to cows, horses and mules. All report sweet clover hay as coarse and opinions vary as to its value compared with alfalfa hay, but most of those who made statements figured it almost as good. Eleven reporting on feeding sweet clover hay, stated that it does not taint milk when fed to milk cows.

Effect on Following Crops

J. Houston McCroskey and L. A. Sheldon were the only growers who reported on the effect of sweet clover on following crops. Mr. Sheldon states that oats following sweet clover yielded fully twice as much as oats from other ground adjoining the sweet clover land. This was on cut-over land. Mr. McCroskey had grain on 18 acres following sweet clover. He states that he had about three times the foliage that there was on stubble ground and the peas yielded 20 per cent more. He states that these peas were sown late or would have almost doubled those on the stubble ground.

No one had any trouble in getting rid of sweet clover and all state that it does not act as a weed in this section. Several stated that they wished it was as much of a weed here as it is reported to be in some other sections.

Seven of the 22 reporting have grown more than one field of sweet clover. Three have grown four; one, two, and two, three fields.

A wide range of soil and drainage conditions is covered by those reporting. R. J. Bell, who has sweet clover on land in Latah county just east of Farmington, reported on a crop that was planted on a rocky hillside where there are out-croppings of rock and where it was impossible to do a good job preparing a seed bed. The land had never been farmed, but was plowed in the fall and winter, and then disked and seeded in spring. A good stand was secured and a lot of pasture was taken from land that ordinarily gave a little pasture early in the year but was dried out by the first of July. Harry Bowers, who lives in Whitman county just west of Moscow, planted sweet clover on ground that was described as "swampy" and secured a good stand and plenty of pasture. W. A. Fiscus and H. H. Reames of Potlatch; L. A. Sheldon of Princeton, J. B. Kitch and C. B. Carney of Troy, all secured good success with the crop on cut-over land.

Remarks made by farmers of different localities show that sweet clover is regarded by them. Following are quotations from representative farmers:

Dr. J. S. Thompson, Moscow: "I have had quite a little experience with sweet clover the last several years. About six years ago I seeded a mixture of sweet clover and alfalfa on a seepy piece of land. Not knowing much about the crop, I let it blossom before cutting it and got coarse stalks for hay. That winter the sweet clover was fed to fattening cattle. After they learned to like it they devoured it as readily as alfalfa. Sweet clover apparently aided the drainage of the land for it is not seepy now. The alfalfa grew better than any new seeding I have sown since. Do not know whether it was the sweet clover or just the season.

"In the spring of 1921, I seeded 12 acres of sweet clover without a nurse crop. A good stand came and it was pastured with sheep that fall. Being pastured also by the sheep caused it to winter-kill and in the 1922 season little pasture was available. About 35 sheep were pastured on it, alternating it with about seven acres of cut-over land. Last spring (1922) a 14-acre field was seeded with a nurse crop of oats. It is standing the winter in good shape and better results with more pasture are expected this year. In my estimation sweet clover is the only pasture crop for the Palouse. Expect to grow some each year. It stands to remain green throughout the year is its asset."

Ward Gano, Moscow: "Sweet clover is a very good pasture for cows and sheep as it will not bloat. I will seed 30 acres this spring."

Harry Bowers, Moscow: "I like sweet clover fine for low wet bottoms and believe it fine to plow under on clay points. I expect to use sweet clover as long as I farm in the Palouse country."

W. A. Fiscus, Potlatch: "Sweet clover, so far as my experience is concerned, is fine for pasture and especially in the hot, dry weather of August and September. But as a hay crop, it can not in any way be compared with alfalfa."

J. Houston McCroskey of Garfield, who grew a seeding of 168 acres of sweet clover the past two years, says: "I am very well pleased with sweet clover for cattle and am going to sow 170 acres in the spring. It is very poor pasture for horses. They did not do at all well on it, while at the same time my cattle were hog fat."

L. A. Sheldon, Princeton: "I think sweet clover has anything I ever saw beat for pasture, and if I could get it to re-seed itself and do well I would use it for pasture altogether."

J. E. Nordby, of Nordby Brothers, Genesee: "With more general and liberal introduction of sweet clover and its judicious disposition through efficient channels we shall be grasping an opportunity that lies well within our reach, and promptly we shall begin to appreciate the possibilities of Idaho's potential agricultural wealth in the combined production of crops and livestock."

Any one desiring additional information on sweet clover should read the following bulletins: Idaho Station Circular 22, "Sweet Clover"; Farmers' Bulletin 797, "Sweet Clover; Growing the Crop"; aFrmers' Bulletin 820, "Sweet Clover; Utilization"; and Farmers' Bulletin 836, "Sweet Clover; Harvesting and Threshing the Seed Crop." Copies of these bulletins may be secured from your county agent or from the University of Idaho.

It's fortunate that knockers can't take their manners to the grave with them. They might break out.

The guest who departs speedily is thrice welcome.

Clean-Up Day

At the last meeting of the city council "clean-up" day was designated as April 25th.

Have all cans in sacks and boxes at the alley end of your lot and they will be removed by the dump ground free of all cost to you.

By Order of the City Council.
By W. W. Burr, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION

Proclamation by the Mayor of the City of Genesee, Idaho

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1923, there will be held in the City of Genesee, Idaho, a general city election for the purpose of electing:

A mayor, a city clerk, who is ex-officio police judge, a city treasurer, and two cuncilmen from each ward; all of said officers to be elected for a term of two years.

The polls will be open at 9 o'clock a. m. and continue open until 7 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the following places:

First ward at the office of W. W. Burr; second ward at the Community house.

The following named voters have been appointed judges and clerks of election:

First Ward—Judges: Mrs. Eliza Gray, Henry Rees and Mrs. Susie Hickman. Clerks: G. A. Bumpass and Mrs. Charles Ingle.

Second Ward—Judges: Mrs. E. Linehan, James Montague and Arthur Springer. Clerks: Maggie Bottjer and Mrs. Reisemer.

Dated April 2, 1923, at Genesee, Idaho.
(Seal) F. S. CASEBOLT, Mayor.
Attest:
W. W. BURR, City Clerk. 48-3

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the the County of Latah.

Izora M. Sides, Plaintiff, vs. Wayne Sides, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings, to the above named defendant, Wayne Sides.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above-named plaintiff of the nature in general terms as follows:

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein and to which reference is here made and for the care, custody and control of Elvin Edward Sides, the minor child of the parties, and

You are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons if served within the judicial district and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaints within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in the count yof Latah, this 7th day of March, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
THOMAS A. FEENEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and Postoffice Genesee, Idaho. 36-6

Notice of Registration for City Election

To All Voters of the City of Genesee:

1st. All voters must be registered in order to vote at the city election on April 24, 1923.

2nd. If you voted at the general city election in April, 1921, you do **not** have to register for the coming election, but if you have moved into another ward it will be necessary for you to transfer to said ward or you will not be registered.

The place of registration is at the office of W. W. Burr, register, any day during business hours, until the Saturday before election at 9 o'clock p. m.
W. W. BURR,
City Clerk.
40-3

There Was Applause

"The train pulled out before you had finished your speech."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "As I heard the shouts of the crowd fading in the distance, I couldn't be sure whether they were applauding me or the engineer."

Thos. A. Feeney
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office with W. W. Burr
GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales
If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.
John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer
TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES
Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes
Edwards & Son

F. W. LONCOSTY
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.
Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

Cleaning
Pressing
and
Repairing
Sampson's
BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

MILK
FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS
10c THE QUART DELIVERED
DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING
A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12
Dr. H. C. Luce

Said the Ruble to the Mark

SAID the Ruble to the Mark: "We don't amount to much, do we?" "No," said the Mark, "How can we? Our folks have gone back on us—they reckon us as of little account." "Too bad," said the Ruble, and so it is.

When people "go back" on their money, prosperity dies and reckless spending begins; for money is, after all, an expression of confidence in our glorious country and its wonderful resources.

If we spend the things we need and save money reasonably, we display the right sort of faith. We put value into our efforts when we manage to restrain our spending. A nation that saves reasonably gets the most for its money. So does an individual.

Think it over.

Long experience has given us some valuable information on proper saving. We are at all times ready to share our knowledge with you.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank
"A HOME BANK"
REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account.
Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed. They saved their money until it could be turned to good account.
Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee
A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

fresh from the factory
FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO
now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Ris La Croix Papers Attached

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923. — NO. 41

BATTLE SHIP IOWA SUNK IN NAVY TARGET PRACTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Ebel have received the following letter from their son, W. C. Ebel, who is a gunner on the battleship Mississippi, which is self-explanatory and will undoubtedly be of interest to all:

Well, here I am again; this time to tell you that the practice is over and the Iowa peacefully resting on the bottom of the Pacific. She sank at 4:17 p. m., March 22.

Oh, Boy! it was some practice, and I sure am glad it is all over with. Last night I was so tired I nearly dropped in my tracks. It was hard work, a lot of it, and awfully hot and during the firing in the turret every door is closed, no air, and in fact very uncomfortable. But all in all, I rather enjoyed it. It was a great experience to fire at a ship. But the poor old Iowa surely took a lot of abuse and punishment; in fact, if there had been a crew on her not many men would have been alive after the smoke of battle cleared away, for she was so badly damaged in yesterday's firing that as soon as she started down they stopped firing and let all the turre crews go outside to watch her sink. But before I got out of the turret she had gone down and all that was left in the place where she was but a few seconds before. All of the ships gathered around her, giving her a grand farewell, and she made me feel a little sad when I got out of the turret and seen the ships of the fleet lying near the spot where the Iowa sank. It was a grand sight to see—and it was on my birthday.

The practice started on Monday morning when the fleet went out for maneuvers. The destroyers had gone out ahead and laid a smoke screen. When the larger ships came near enough the destroyers fired torpedoes at the fleet through the smoke screen. A great many ships were hit in the afternoon; then the ships returned to Panama.

On Tuesday, March 20, the fleet again went out. Before leaving Panama observers from the Arizona and Pennsylvania came on board (the Iowa left early in the morning) and at 9 a. m. the Mississippi made her preliminary run preparatory to firing that night. Starting at 8 o'clock the 5-inch fired star shells, the shells bursting over the Iowa making the sky as bright as day for miles around. The star shells gave light for about 30 seconds. Before they went out, more star shells were fired. While the 5-inch fired star shells the anti-aircraft guns fired 3-inch shells at the Iowa, but as far as I know no hits were made. After the firing we returned to Panama, arriving there at midnight.

On Wednesday, March 21, the fleet left early (the Iowa stayed on the range all night). The Mississippi sent all her boats ashore. Captains and officials from all ships of the fleet came on board and at daylight we were on our way to find the Iowa. Congressman and Mrs. Denby went out on the Maryland. At 10:30 the 5-inch started firing. I watched the shells hit the Iowa through the gun sights and every time a shell would hit and explode the flash of the shell explosion could be seen. Firing started at 12,000 yards and stopped when 7,000 yards was reached. During the firing the Iowa changed and changed course many times.

We had sandwiches at 1:30 p. m. (dinner). As soon as the 5-inch finished a tug went alongside the Iowa and the salvage party went on board, making note of damage done to the ship, injuries to personnel, if any had been on board, etc. After the inspection was finished another run was started. This time the turrents fired, each turret firing only one gun at a time for 12 salvos and two guns at a time on the last four salvos, making 80 shots for the turrets. During the second salvo one of the smokestacks was shot off and four holes were in her side under the firing, while great damage was done to the decks. The wood caught fire and when the salvage party went on board her they sent out the report that she was slowly settling and her fire and engine rooms had 13 inches of water in them. The party started all her pumps going and said she could be kept afloat until the next day. At night the 5-inch fired star shells and sunrise ammunition. After the firing we returned to Panama, arriving there after midnight.

On Tuesday, March 22, we left real early, with the decks cleared for action. All the life lines were taken down, all light bulbs and globes on the decks were taken down—for this was to be our busy day. The Mississippi was mad; she had fire in her eyes. But it was so hazy we had to wait until nearly 2 o'clock before we could make out the Iowa at 28,000 yards. The run was started when we reached the range of 10,000 yards and the turrets started firing. Each turret fired their three guns at a time. Turrets No.s 1 and 3 started the firing; after they had fired for a while turrets 2 and 4 picked up the firing, and then turrets 1 and 3 again, and towards the last the order came for "rapid fire," so while two turrets were loading two turrets were firing. This was kept up until all the special

(Continued on Local Page)

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES— GRADE TEACHERS ELECTED

At the school board meeting for April, held at the school house last Monday evening, the following changes in the personnel of the board were made: John Weber was elected to fill the unexpired term of W. D. Woodward, resigned, and D. L. Bressler was chosen to fill the unexpired term of G. E. Taber, resigned.

Teachers for the grades—one to eight, inclusive—have been chosen for the school year 1923-1924, and it is generally felt that an unusually strong corps of instructors will be in charge of the elementary work in our schools during the term. Miss Frances Vaughn will take charge of the first grade and Miss Edith Winegardner will have the second and third. For the fourth and fifth the administration has retained Miss Lillian Collins. The sixth and seventh grades are to be in the hands of Miss Hazel Ouse, who is now teaching in the Spirit Lake schools, and the eighth grade will be taken by Miss Mellie Black of Craigmont. The last two teachers will be new to our schools and as both have had several years of very successful experience in the teaching profession they come highly recommended to us and we are looking for an especially good year in our schools during the next term.

The entire corps of high school teachers have been asked to remain, but at the present time contracts remain unsigned by them. It is to be hoped that these two teachers will remain with us for at least another year.

Monday, April 16, has been designated as Mothers' Day at the Genesee public schools. Open house will be kept all day and many of the exhibits will be on display in the evening during the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association.

Much misunderstanding is broadcast in the district as to the nature of the work and the results being accomplished in some of the departments. The school wishes to take this opportunity to place before the public some evidence of the abilities of the students. Poor, mediocre, and good work will be shown in order that a general understanding of the average work may be had. Of course you are welcome to visit the school at any time, but we urge you to make a special effort to call on us on Monday, April 16, at any time during the day. Get acquainted with our schools; there may be something there you will like!

Howard and Edith Brakebill have left school to go to Portland, where they will make their home. They are missed by many of their little schoolmates.

The state examination in history and physiology was given Wednesday in the high school. Practically all of the seventh grade took the physiology exam.

The high school students have started practice on the play, "Clarence," which will be given at the opera house the first of May.

Wilma Cash was operated on for appendicitis at St. Luke's hospital, Spokane, Tuesday afternoon. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Another Big "Cackleberry"

Another big "cackleberry" has been brought to the News office, this time by Harry Emerson, who imported one of his old biddies to town and break the record, but it happened to be the same size and weight as the others brought to this office recently. The egg measures 6¾x7¾ inches and weighed 3½ ounces. When asked what particular brand of egg it was Harry said he didn't to know, but thought it to be a rooster egg as he said his old biddies could beat that. He also brought with it the large one a small one that measured 4½x4 inches and weighed just one ounce. That, he explained, must be a rabbit's egg as he found it soon after Easter.

And now comes Colin Wilson with what he calls an "egg," stating that he read in the great moral and religious weekly that eggs were being brought in for competition. The one brought in by Mr. Wilson measured 3⅞x4¼ inches and weighed a little less than one ounce.

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longer club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Gus Fickens on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent with needlework and social converse and at 5 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

The invited guests were Mrs. F. H. Hoorman, Mrs. Colin Wilson, Mrs. C. P. Erickson, Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mrs. Henry Lorang, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Dave Garrett, Mrs. A. H. Potsch, Mrs. Jack Barnes and Mrs. A. Murphy.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jas. Magee on Wednesday, April 25.

Will Deliver Address

Prof. J. M. O'Gorman of the school of education, University of Idaho, has been secured to deliver the graduation address at Genesee on Friday evening, May 18.

Baseball Meeting

All who are interested in a baseball club for Genesee this summer are asked to meet at the ball park Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

It snowed Monday—and some more Thursday.

Peter Johann is making a new addition to his residence.

Harry Thatcher mourns the loss of a valuable bird dog. It died.

About $10,000 is collected annually for saloon licenses in Latah county.

Leon Follett is setting a good example by putting in a regulation sidewalk fronting his residence.

A large portion of the new sidewalks are now in on Walnut street and when the entire work is completed Genesee can boast of the best looking business street of any town in the Palouse country.

Friday of last week A. Murphy and Chas. Swenson purchased the three vacant lots east of the Genesee House from Ralston Vollmer. Mr. Murphy getting the two on the corner on which in a short time he will begin the erection of a new blacksmith shop 24x100 feet.

The city election Tuesday was a quiet event. In the first ward 73 votes were cast and in the second 46, the following candidates being elected: Mayor, Dr. J. L. Conant; clerk, C. F. Burr; engineer, G. W. Daggett; for councilmen, first ward, J. K. Bell, second ward, H. Scharnhorst; for treasurer P. W. McRoberts. The ticket run against Fred Bressler, the former receiving 31 votes and the latter. 84.

The gun club had its first "shoot" Friday afternoon of last week and D. Scharnhorst carried off first honors. A complete organization has not as yet been effected but the following have signed the roll: F. C. Marquess, W. J. Herman, W. E. Smith, P. W. McRoberts, R. Vollmer, R. Pickering, C. F. Burr, T. Driscoll, Chas. Power, Dr. H. J. Smith, Rev. C. W. Fowler, C. H. Stancliff and D. Scharnhorst.

Postmaster Owen has received information from the department that Rural Route No. 2 will be established out of Genesee July 1. This will be good news to people living west and northwest of town. The route was recommended last October. The length of the route will be 22 miles and the population served 325. By a blue print map received at the post office the route will be about as follows:

Starting at Genesee will go north past the Hasfurther and Lorang places, thence east to the Kambitsch place, north to Ben Sather's, thence east to Moscow road; thence north to Detlif Smith's, thence west to John Hove's, and back to the Naylor farm, thence southwest past the places of John Broemeling, Frank Griesser, Chris. Adamson, H. Manderfeld, Adolf Griesser, and others to the Thorncreek road to a point a mile and a half east of Uniontown, thence east to Genesee on the Uniontown-Genesee telephone road.

Will Graduate from U. of I.

In the list of graduates from the University of Idaho this spring appear the names of two Genesee boys

John J. Hasfurther, who graduates with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and Alfred Curtis Brigham, who will receive the title of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Genesee should be, and is, justly proud of these boys who have realized the importance of a college education to their life work. It is a notable fact that more and more young people are coming to this realization. And this is especially true since the World war, for many a young man realized that he could never attain a rank higher than a buck private and others who only non-commission offices simply because they did not have the necessary education to attain a high official standing in the army.

There are 165 students in this spring's graduating class from the University of Idaho, divided as follows: Fifty-five will receive the degree of bachelor of arts, 15 bachelor of science, four bachelor of science in home economics, 16 in agriculture, five in forestry, seven in mining and geology, 11 in engineering, 11 in law, and 24 bachelor of science in education.

Wheat Prospects Bright

Recent rains in the Palouse district brought out the fall wheat in very excellent shape, according to A. P. Murray, cashier of the Farmers' National bank of Palouse, Washington. Reports from the Ephrata district indicate that Grant county received a total of 1.11 inches during the recent rain. This insures the winter wheat crop and prospects of a bumper crop of fall-sown grain were never brighter in the past 12 years, according to prominent wheat growers of Grant county.

Meyer & Son, Local Agents

In making mention last week of the new Overland sedan purchased by F. E. Lambert, the News neglected to say that the car was bought through Meyer & Son, local agents for the Willys Knights and Overland line of cars.

Entertainment at Thorn Creek

A hame talent play will be given at Thorn Creek school house on Friday night, April 20, to which the general public is cordially invited. A small admission fee will be charged to defray expenses.

NIGHT HAWKS AND COUGARS LEAD IN BOWLING CONTEST

The City Bowling league will officially end next Monday night, April 16. On that evening there will be a preliminary game between the Coyotes and the Owls at 7 p. m., followed by the main event between the Night Hawks and Cougars at 8:30.

The first game will settle the cellar championship, while the main event will decide which team shall receive championship honors. The Night Hawks and Cougars have won and lost an equal number of games and the final "setto" promises to be a whirlwind.

On April 14, the Cougars maintained their standing at the top by defeating the Owls in three straight games.

The score follows:

Cougars—			
Follett	180	146	185
Barnes	102		112
Loncosty	121	118	143
Coverdale	134	149	158
Currin		118	
	537	531	598
Owls—	1	2	3
Ilberg	104	108	109
Edwards	112	177	170
Smith	142	104	94
Burr	171	118	143
	535	507	516

The Coyotes lost two out of three to the Night Hawks on April 5.

Night Hawks—	1	2	3
Geltz	118	165	126
Morscheck, H.	148	162	137
Post	110	141	121
Bressler	155	178	135
	531	646	519
Coyotes—	1	2	3
Rader	156	138	125
Morscheck, F.	121	116	105
Morscheck, G.	125	93	141
Sampson	111		
Wilson		134	201
	513	481	572

Standing of Teams:

	W	L	Pct.
Night Hawks	15	9	625
Cougars	15	9	625
Coyotes	10	14	416
Owls	8	16	333

"And Home Came Ted"

A home talent play will be given at the opera house on Friday night, April 13, under the auspices of the Ladies' aid of the Federated church, entitled "And Home Came Ted." It is a comedy drama in three acts and the several parts are being taken by some of the best local talent. As a rule, talent plays are far superior to those of traveling troupes that make towns of this size, and this one will be no exception. You are assured of a good evening's entertainment.

Following is the cast of characters: Skeet Kelly, the clerk....D. L. Bressler
Diana Garwood, the heiress .....
..... Gertrude Sampson
Miss Loganberry, the spinster .....
..... Mrs. Coleman
Ira Stone, the villain ..... Geo. Post
Aunt Jubilee, the cook ..... Marion Mayer
Mr. Man, the mystery.....Mike Earls
Jim Ryker, the lawyer .....
..... Jas. Winegardner
Mollie Macklin, the housekeeper .....
..... Margaret Sampson
Henrietta Darby, the widow .....
..... Olive Jain
Ted, the groom ..... Louis Bershaw
Elsie, the bride ..... Lindy Collins
Senator McCorkle, the father .....
..... W. E. English

There will be specialties between acts and an eight-piece orchestra will furnish music during the evening.

Two solos will be rendered during the evening—"An Open Secret" by Mrs. W. W. Burr, and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Mrs. Fred K. Bressler.

The Rinkeydinks

Mrs. John G. Meyer entertained the Rinkeydinks at her home on Friday afternoon, April 6. Refreshments were served by the hostess and an enjoyable time is reported.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Qualey, Mrs. Chas. Herman, Mrs. Henry Rees, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Ira Hanson and daughter, Rowena, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. Al Mayer, Mrs. Joe Reil, Mrs. Ingel Halverson, Mrs. Chas. Ingle, and Madeline Herman.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Reil on April 20.

Stricken With Appoplexy

Word has been received by Mrs. F. S. Casebolt that her mother, Mrs. S. M. Chase, of Post Falls was on Sunday stricken with appoplexy and is in a very serious condition. Mrs. Casebolt is unable to be with her mother on account of being with her daughter, Wilma, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Luke's hospital, Spokane.

Progressives Meet

The Progressives held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Perkins on Thursday of last week. The members took well-filled baskets and what might very appropriately be called a banquet was served and a very pleasant time was spent.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ira Hanson on Thursday, April 19.

GROWING OF CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES IN IDAHO

As the time for planting potatoes draws near, farmers in the various parts of Latah county are considering whether or not to undertake to grow potatoes to be certified as seed. County Agent O. S. Fletcher states that he has received numerous inquiries as to the plan that will be followed this year in handling the certification work. E. R. Bennett of the extension division of the University of Idaho, who has charge of the work of certification of potatoes, has just issued the following statement in regard to plans that should be followed in producing certified seed potatoes in 1923:

We advise—

1. The use of only such stock for seed as is known to be reasonably free from disease.

2. Seen that is known to be of a desirable type and a high yielding strain.

3. That all seed be sorted to size and type.

4. That all seed be treated 90 minutes with the standard bichloride of mercury treatment.

5. That treatment be given at least two weeks previous to planting time.

6. The use of whole tubers for seed where expedient.

7. That pieces be cut large (3 or 4 ounces) if cut seed is used.

8. That the distance apart of planting on unirrigated land be 30 inches each way or from 18 to 24 inches in the row on irrigated land.

9. That planting be delayed until the latter part of June or early July for early potatoes and Idaho Rurals and not much earlier for Netted Gems.

10. That seed be planted at least five inches deep on unirrigated land and 2½ to 3 inches on irrigated land.

11. That thorough and merciless roguing begin as soon as plants are up and continue throughout the season.

We require—

1. That the seed plot be at least 100 yards from any other growing potatoes.

2. That the potatoes be planted on land that was not in potatoes for at least two previous years.

The certification of seed potato phase of this project has reached a stage of development where it is deemed expedient to make the work of field inspection partly slf-supporting by charging an inspection fee of $4 per unit of five acres, or fraction thereof, and 50 cents for each additional acre.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held in the assembly room of the high school on Monday night, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock. This will probably be the last meeting of the school year and all parents and those interested in the welfare of our school are asked to be present.

The following program will be given:

Instrumental duet by Edith and Frances Smylie.

Glee club—high school girls.

Paper—"How Genesee May Become a Better Rural Community"—Read by Victor Casebolt.

Vocal solo by Mrs. W. W. Burr.

Address by Prof. Dale of the University of Idaho.

Double quartet—Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. F. K. Bressler, Miss Esther Martinson, Mrs. R. E. Simmels, Mrs. Fred Hampton, Mrs. Arthur Springer, Miss Edith Winegardner.

As will be noted by the above program this is sure to be one of the best and most interesting meetings yet held, so be on hand at 7:30. You can be at home by 9 o'clock.

That "Million-Dollar" Rain

The Gen

THE DANGEROUS AGE

FICTIONIZED BY CONRAD GIBSON

From John M. Stahl's Photoplay of Frances Irene Reels' Screen Story Released by Louis B. Mayer through Associated First National Pictures Inc.

INSTALLMENT NO. 4.

And by eight o'clock one more of the riotous whirlings of pleasure on which he had gone regularly since his arrival was under way. In an exclusive little retreat in the Roaring Forties, guarded at its doors by huge policemen, and operated only for private and highly taxed gatherings, the music began, the wine flowed, the pretty girls in scant attire danced. John Emerson felt a thrill of irresponsibility as he turned first to Gloria, then to her pretty chum beside him. A waiting servant at his side seemed never to allow the champagne glasses to become empty.

Gloria, in her spontaneous way, caught his hands and dragged him to the floor. There they swayed and "trotted" to the syncopated rythm of the jazztime orchestra high up in the gallery whining out its tune of blues. What a night!

As the noise increased servants lowered windows and drew blinds. The smoke-filled air became difficult to breathe. Huge balls of tape of various color were being thrown about the room, and men were going from table to table, drinking to the pretty young things who sat giggling and smoking and raising the glistening glasses to their painted lips. It was a picture such as John Emerson had never seen before. The dance over, he moved his chair nearer to Gloria. He did not know that all about him the crowds were keeping a secret watch upon him. He did not realize that every move made by Miss Tuyl would be the subject of many after dinner conversations thereafter. She was one of the most popular of the younger set, and her constant attendance by John had attracted attention.

John Emerson was happy. Overwhelmingly happy. He could scarcely resist the temptation to move even closer to the lovely Gloria, clasp her in his arms and say to her, what he felt he would so like to say.

"I won't you dance with me again, Gloria?" he said at last

"Why, of course, John," she said.

And they stepped to the shiny floor, and as they glided away to the music of a fox trot, those who watched most closely smiled knowingly. He had hugged her closely to him for an instant before they glided gracefully away.

Women rolled their eyes at one another.

"Gloria's got him," said one.

"He's handsome and nice," replied another. "And I say she's right fortunate. From the west, too, where they're healthy and—and—wealthy."

Presently the dance ended and, despite the plea of the dancers, who stood long and clapped their hands enthusiastically for another trot, the orchestra took time out for rest and refreshment.

John and Gloria made their way between zig-zag rows of gilt chairs to their own table. As they resumed their light lunch, and as John raised his long stemmed glass to his lips with one hand, the other, beneath the table, sought for and finally found the slender, warm hand of Gloria. And when these hands met the larger closed tremendously over the smaller.

And those who had been watching did not fail to see.

CAPTER III.

In the rambling Southern California home of the Emersons there was a matter of love coming rapidly to its crisis. Ruth, in the weeks since the departure of her father, had come to the conclusion that of all the young men in the world, Bob was the one of her choice. In the garden of the Emerson home she and her ardent young wooer were engaged in the age-old game of determining just how best the matter could be placed before the proper parties for acceptance and approval.

"Ruth, dear," the boy was saying, timidly placing an arm about the waist of the girl, "there isn't any use going on any longer with our hearts just dying to be made into one, is there?"

Ruth, young though she was, realized this was a pretty silly way of putting it, but then she recalled that she, in her late moments of affection for her Bob, had also said some use-

Sure Sign.

Teacher—Who can tell me if spring is here?

Little Tony—Me, teacher. Papa found a fly in his soup.

Boss (to office boy)—Get a little spring in your step, Frank.

Office boy—Can't, boss, I've got spring fever.

Boss—Do as I say or you'll be a Spring leaver.

less and silly things, so she just looked into his eyes and said:

"No, Bobbie, there isn't."

"Tell mother, then," he suggested, anxiously.

"But father isn't here, and what would he say about it?"

"My dad says never to cross bridges beforehand or something like that," returned the boy. "You go right in and tell mother that it's all set, and all we need is an o.k. and we're off to the preacher's. Dad has given me an assignment to his London office, you know. We'll have a glorious time. Don't you think so?"

"Anywhere with you," she replied, weakly, as they walked arm in arm toward the big white stone house.

Once more the inevitable embarrassment of prospective son-in-law facing prospective mother-in-law. Once more the twisting of cap and the stammering. And then Ruth laid the entire situation clearly before Mary, and there were tears and a display of devotion, and a great deal of rapid thinking by the mother.

"But your father isn't here," she said. "Think of it. You want to be married and go away from your poor mother when he isn't here. I don't know what to say—what to do."

Ruth was prepared for that.

"Wire him immed iately, mama," she said, caressing her mother's tired face and drying a tear from her cheek.

And over the wire that afternoon neers went a telegram which read:

"Dear John—Ruth will be married as soon as you can come home. Will you come at once? Lovingly—Mary."

That evening John Emerson stood in all his splendor before the entrance of the brownstone house of the Tuyls. It had seemed to him as he had assisted the dainty young Gloria from the limousine that she was more than ever possessed of all those particular charms which were so dear and so necessary to him if life were to be worth living. Her dancing eyes gazed into his own with feeling, understanding; her shining pink nails and trim silver-buckled slippers added to her general beauty more, he thought, than they had added before. He stood before her, silent, still holding her hand in his own, and a wave of happiness came over him. He was not too old for this girl, the dearest playfellow he had ever met! No, not too old! Just the proper age. Dignity and beauty, he thought to himself, walk hand in hand with just the correct balance. He was proud of her. Proud of himself.

She was saying:

"John, you'll not care if I ask you a very personal question, will you? It's quite personal, now. Will you?"

"Why, of course not," he replied, drawing more closely, until their faces almost met. "Of course not. Gloria, what is it?"

She blushed, then she told him again she hoped sincerely he would not resent.

"Go ahead, my dear girl," he urged.

"Are you married?" she asked.

And after he had put down a thousand suddenly arising fears which came rushing through his brain, he deliberately lied:

"Why, no. What made you ask?"

She did not wait to hear the question. She wrung his hands once more, and flew away through the marble foyer leading to the wide stairway, her shimmering silken gown streaming out behind her, transforming her, he thought, into a sort of angel scurrying from danger.

"I'm so glad!" she trilled back to him as her form was lost behind a heavy portiere.

(To Be Continued)

NORTHWEST NEWS

Copies of the advertising folders for the Sportsmen's and Tourists' Fair, which will be held in Spokane, May 22-25, are now off the press and are being distributed. The management committee is having 50,000 copies printed and have made arrangements with eastern railroad officers and with all the commercial organizations in the Pacific Northwest for their distribution. A special rate of a fare and one-half has been granted from all points in the northwest, and it is expected that at least 100,000 people will attend the 1923 fair.

Invitations have been mailed to all the chambers of commerce, city officials and those interested in tourist camp parks for the second annual Pacific-Rocky Mountain Tourist Camp conference, which will be held in Spokane, April 14. Delegates authorized to speak for their communities on the success of the 50 cents chargo plan, desired for future operating plans, are expected from all communities. The invitations request the detailed data regarding camp operations, improvements and methods to be compiled for presentation at this meeting.

Dr. J. S. Kloeber of Yakima recently opened discussion at a meeting held in Yakima, on the advisability of asking railroads for a bulk rate on apple shipments, calling the attention of the 200 present to action of recent meeting and evidences of on the part of the growers listed by a committee. Many members of the Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' association, the horticultural union and the Washington Fruit & Produce company, whose directors oppose bulk rate shipments were present. No definite action was taken at this session.

WHITE-COLLAR JOBS NOT SOUGHT NOWADAYS

The trend of ambitious young Americans to turn from the white-collar job to the overall job in the country for advancement is indicated in latest applications for courses in the Knights of Columbus free correspondence school for ex-service men conducted at K. of C. national headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

Of several thousand applicants from all parts of the country, approximately 60 per cent applied for courses in technical subjects, such as automechanics, gasoline and electric engines and steam boilers. Less than 25 per cent applied for courses commonly designated as clerical, bookkeeping, commercial English, stenography, etc. Many of the men in their applications stated that they held clerical jobs, but desired to change employment to enter the technical and industrial field. A feature of the analysis of recent applications to the K. of C. school is the interest in business courses shown by ex-service men in agricultural districts.

High Speed.

An Irishman was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the whole box went up taking Mike with it. The quarry boss came around later and said to another Irishman:

"Whore is Mike?" "He's gone," replied Pat. "When will he be back?" asked the boss. "Well," replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went he'll be back yesterday."

Sweet Birdie.

Overhead an aeroplane was flying across the sky writing a message in smoke.

Mike—'Ow would yez loike to be up thar in one of thim things?

Pat—Sure, an' Ol'd hate to be up thar without me wings.

Bernhardt's Farewell to America

Just one hour and a quarter before she died in her son's arms at her Paris home, aged seventy-eight, Sarah Bernhardt, the "Divine Sarah," the world's greatest actress, sent this message to America, the land of her many triumphs "I am deeply touched with the sympathetic interest of my beloved American friends." So ended a great life.

POULTRY

Make the roof of your poultry house high. It will make the shed cooler for the birds in summer.

Never make yards within yards, but build them in rows like streets if you wish to save time and trouble. It is a mistake to have to open two gates to enter one yard.

See that there are no cracks in the side of fowl house, especially on a level with the perches. Such cracks are veritable deathtraps and an invitation to roup to enter.

The perches should not be made more than 18 inches from the ground and should not be fixtures. In fact, there should be no fixtures at all in the shed if it is to be kept vermin-free.

A hard floor of cement and sand mixed, is serviceable, and the shed can then easily be made rat-proof. The hard floor is not too severe on the feet of the birds, provided a good deep litter of straw or other scratching material is always upon it.

A box of moist earth in the brooder is a good thing. If the litter is too scanty and the floor of the brooder constantly under the little legs, the chicks are apt to injure their legs and become sprawly. Litter should be abundant and absorbent, but not heavy.

Incubator lamps should be filled as far away from the time of turning the eggs as possible, in order to have a good strong flame when the turning is being done. With a hot flame, the incubator will quickly come back to the required temperature after the turning has been completed.

When a poor hatch is experienced, the cause generally can be traced to the breeding stock, the method of keeping eggs prior to putting them in the incubator, or else to the machine itself. The chicks that are raised from a poor hatch usually must be hatched with the greatest care if they are to be brought to maturity. On the other hand, if the fertility and hatchability both are good, no fears need be entertained over the birds that are hatched.

Most people believe that if an egg is reasonably fresh it will be perfectly satisfactory. Although freshness is a cardinal virtue in an egg, the quality of taste is almost equally important.

Fowls that are fed upon clean, wholesome food will seldom lay ill-flavored eggs.

Eggs from hens that are compelled to forage over the farm and are supplied with very little grain are likely to be flat in flavor, except during the time of year when there is an abundance of green stuff. It is different when hens are kept in yards and have their feed supplied to them.

Eggs become tainted when hens get their feed from manure heaps, or their drinking water from cow yards. Odors and flavors in an egg may even be caused by dirt that has gotten on the shell. For this reason, cleanliness in the nest and houses is essential.

Flavoring comes from feeds that contain volatile oils, such as onions, garlic, leeks, turnips, rape, etc. Onions, for instance, are a healthful feed for fowls, but if fed regularly and in large quantities they give the eggs an onion flavor.

Prime, clean food and an abundance of pure, fresh water will almost always insure eggs of good flavor, if the fowls are healthy.

Little by Little.

Pat (on shipboard)—And phat are yez goin' ter do whin yez git to America?

Mike—Take up land.

Pat—Indade, an' 'ow much?

Mike—Oh, a shovelful at a time.

IDAHO

"The World Should Know North Idaho" is the slogan of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce as originated by R. T. Spaulding, its ex-secretary.

The northern navigation boat, "Northern," recently began making regular trips from the Sandpoint dock after being shut out by the ice since January. The regular summer trips will be started in the near future.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Idaho Pire and Brick company of Troy, Idaho, checks for an 8 per cent dividend were distributed. The good business of last year and the prospects for this year prompted action of this kind.

Berry growers of Twin Falls county met recently on call of County Agent R. E. Brossard, and at the request of several berrymen. The growing of crop, future of the industry, varieties, marketing, etc., were discussed. Organization and promotion of the industry were decided upon.

The Camas Unit Grazing association expects to herd 2800 cattle this season, according to County Agent P. M. Jeaness, in whose office the advisory board of the association recently met. A herder's contract for $2500 has been signed, making the average cost 89.3 cents per head with additional cost for salt.

Plans for a new steamer, "Lewiston," to be built by the O.-W. R. & N. company, for service on the Snake river out of Lewiston, is now under way in the company's offices. The craft will cost $50,000 and will be ready for service July 1. It will be 160 feet long and 35-foot beam, having a carying capacity of 300 tons.

The fact that during the five-year period from 1918 to 1923 the records show that there were 289 deaths and only 130 births among the Nez Perce Indian tribe ,has excited fears that the tribe will in time become extinct unless some means is devised to remedy the existing condition. The trouble seems to be a lack of vitality and resistance to disease among the members of the tribe.

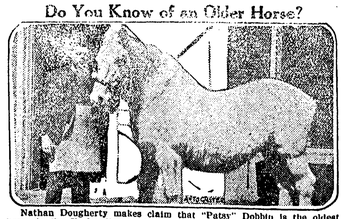
Articles of incorporation of the Cook Cedar company were recently filed in St. Maries. The company acquires the interests of Cook and company and will carry on the business of the old concern, handling cedar poles, cedar timber and other forest products. The new company is capitalized for $50,000, and about $40,000 of the stock has already been subscribed. The company is composed of St. Maries men.

As an addition to its program to serve the educational interests of Idaho in the most efficient and desirable way the University of Idaho will offer a junior extension short course June 17 to 23. The course will be open to every regularly enrolled junior club member in the state and will give an opportunity for a week's practical instruction and training in the fundamentals of applied agriculture and home economics under the supervision of the University of Idaho faculty and extension division specialists. A plan similar to this has been tried in several other states and found very satisfactory and it is the intention of the university to make it an annual event.

WATERVILLE MAN PLANS TO SAVE GOLD

A. H. Murdock of Waterville has invented a machine which he claims will save the flour gold and pin head nuggets that may be washed from the bars along the Columbia. One of the machines has been operated on one of the bars near Orondo, and the men in charge claim to have made wages. If Mr. Murdock has a machine that will do the work, he has a good thing. There have been scores of all kinds of contraptions made in a vain effort to garner the gold of the Columbia, which is so fine, it is claimed that five dollars worth will cover half an acre. The gold is there, however, and is free to the man who can make some device to gather it.

Do You Know of an Older Horse?



Nathan Dougherty makes claim that "Patsy" Dobbin is the oldest horse in the U. S. For thirty-two years Patsy has hauled lumber at Philadelphia, although pensioned now than Patsy? Do you know of a horse older

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

The U. S. Bureau of Agriculture estimated the last year's output of honey in this country to be more than 250,000,000 pounds.

The United States postoffice department states that at present there is a postoffice for every 58 square miles of area in this country.

Both national committees, republican and democrat, are contemplating the erection of large radio-broadcasting stations at Washington, to be used in the coming campaign for president.

A Danish commission is investigating colonization conditions in Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Colombia. Four hundred Danish farmers and their families are ready to emigrate to the country offering them the most advantages.

Barbet, French ace, whose exploits with small-powdered airplanes and gliders have attracted world-wide attention, recently flew over Toulouse for 25 minutes at a height of 1500 feet without using the motor of his plane.

Owing to protests made by the Medford, Ore., American Legion and by residents of that city, the lease to Jops o the "401" ranch, owned by the Sacramento Improvement corporation there, has been rescinded and will be run by white men.

The German Krupps, once the world's greatest manufacturers of guns and war materials, are starting experimental agricultural stations throughout Russia to teach the natives how to use the power farm machinery that the concern is now making.

The municipality of Hyerets, France, recently petitioned the ministry of public instruction to build a boys' high school for the town. The reply came that the fathers of the town put in a like petition 59 years previously, and as that had not been acted upon, the investigation not being yet completed, the bureau could not entertain this new petition.

One of the strangest political parties in Europe recently came into prominence in the Republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees. It is known as the "One Cheese Party," and is formed of people who are trying to change an old law so that in the future the Bishop of Urgel shall be given only one cheese every six months, instead of two, as called for by the law of 1288.

Oil Spray for Scale.

On the basis of 1922 results, the use of a lubricating oil emulsion seems to be a highly satisfactory method of controlling San Jose scale on fruit trees, according to W. P. Flint, Illinois state entomologist. The emulsion is made from one gallon of high-grade paraffin oil, the one-fourth gallon of water and two pounds of potash fish-oil soap. The water, soap and oil are placed in a kettle or other receptacle and heated to boiling. The mixture is boiled for about five minutes, care being taken not to burn it. Then it is removed from the fire and pumped thoroughly twice at a pressure of 50 to 100 pounds, before it cools. It is used in a two per cent solution of water. The use of this emulsion is advised where lime-sulphur has not been satisfactory. Further work will be done with the oil, however, before it is recommended unqualifiedly as a substitute for lime-sulphur.

ADD TO FORCE AT BREMERTON YARD

Navy Department Plans Resumption of Operations on Big Scale About July 1.

"There is to be a marked increase of activities at the navy yard, Bremerton, Washington, beginning about July 1 of this year. Congress has been generous to this important yard and there is a large amount of work to be done. The construction of the U. S. S. Holland is to be resumed and extension to the naval hospital and three living quarters are to be built. Besides this, there are a number of other minor activities. This means an increase in the demand for labor in that vicinity and affords prospects of at least a year's steady work for expert workers in many lines such as bricklayers, sheet metal workers, painters, machinists, shipfitters, riveters, etc. There will also be opportunities for draftsmen. This is good news, as up to date the tendency has been entirely towards reducing the force of workmen at the navy yard, but now, for the first time in some years, the force is to be increased.

All the above activities are to be carried on by the navy yard itself and men employed will receive all the benefits of leave and pay of regular navy yard employes."

Natural Curiosity.

Pat and Mike, two Irishmen, wandere dalong the waterfront. Mike stopped and stood staring at a very large anchor lying by a dock.

Pat—Come on Moike, ye' av' stood thar long enough.

Mike—Yis, Pat, an' niver a foot do Oi shift 'till Oi've seen the man wot uses that pick.

Melon-Cholly.

"Sambo, how do dey get de water in de watermelon?"

"Dat's easy; dey plants it in de spring."

Piggly Wiggly Whips Wall Street Gamblers

Clarence Saunders, twelve years ago a day laborer in Alabama, gave Wall Street gamblers a trimming last week. As president of the 1200 Piggly-Wiggly chain grocery stores he bought up stock, forcing it up from $40 to $124, catching the gamblers short.

Oil Farm Machinery For the Spring Work

"Do you know that your farm machinery is ready for its season's work or are you going on the assumption that the machines seemed to be doing all right last year, and therefore will probably do well enough this season? Think it over," said L. J. Smith, agricultural engineer at the State College of Washington, talking to farmer radio fans over the college radio broadcaster recently.

"Every machine needs oiling. Wherever one surface moves over another with any degree of pressure, oil is necessary. Carelessness in supplying the bearings with a good lubricant may easily reduce the life of the machine one-fourth, or even to half of what it should be. If anything goes wrong with a machine, the chances are that it is for lack of lubricant.

"A perfect lubricant is one that forms a film of oil between the bearing surfaces. In new machines these surfaces are not worn smooth, and a film of oil can not be maintained; but with proper use and ample oiling the bearing surfaces become polished, and finally the oil film keeps the metallic surfaces apart. When this is accomplished the surfaces should operate indefinitely without wear.

"Why, then, do bearings and boxes wear out? Often it is because the bearing is not 'taken up' after the surfaces get smooth enough to hold a film of oil. Then, too, sometimes the bearing is not designed sufficiently large to stand the heavy strain. The pressure per square inch is too great to allow a film of oil to keep the surfaces apart. A poor grade of oil might have been used, or perhaps the wrong kind of oil.

"Often the frame of the machine gets loose and twists out of shape, bringing heavy strains and pressures on the bearings because they are 'out of line.' This also increases the friction of the machine immensely, and the power required to run the machine may be doubled or even trebled. It pays to watch the farm machines for loose or bent frames.

"Poor lubrication is often due to dirty oil. The tin of hard oil lies around the shop or machine shed without a cover, accumulating dirt and grit, or dirt gets in the oil in the fields. A film of oil can not be maintained when the oil is full of grit and dust.

"The bearings should be thoroughly washed out with kerosene each season, and fresh oil put in the bearings. It is better to buy fresh hard oil each season. Never use old oil that has been lying around exposed to the air.

"A little fine graphite in hard oil often helps out with a trouble-some bearing. The graphite tends to fill the low spots and is in itself a form of lubricant. Its continued use, however, may cause the graphite to gather in large flakes, and hinder rather than aid lubrication.

"Be sure to keep the hard oilers screwed down so that the oil squeezes out both ends of the boxing. Then you will know that the whole bearing is oiled, and the dust and dirt can not get in. Keep the oil grooves and holes clean. Buy hard oil cups of a type that will not unscrew and get lost."

Began With Hubby.

"Has your wife started spring cleaning yet?"

"Yes, she's cleaned me out buying her spring clothes."

Campaign to Reduce Range Cattle Costs

A campaign calculated to reduce the high mortality of ranching enterprises in the west is now under way by the United States department of agriculture. A study of the cost of producing range cattle on 75 cattle ranches in Colorado is being made to develop facts that may be applicable to the entire range cattle industry. This cost study is based on the calf as a unit and includes the cost of handling the cow herd for one year. The cattle are wintered in mountain parks which furnish large yields o fnative hay, in irrigated districts on alfalfa, or out on the prairie where the common practice is to feed cottonseed cake or rough feed produced under semi-arid conditions.

Most of the cattle raisers in this region are endeavoring to reduce production costs and to increase their income by greater diversification of their business. A few cattlemen have added a flock of sheep, others have added dairy cows and hogs in a small way to help increase incomes. There is also a marked tendency to form associations for the standardization of cattle in regard to uniform ages, breeding and market classes. The aim is to have a standard cattle for market and to sell the animals direct to feeders at other points, insuring a high standard of quality and large scale deliveries. In pursuance of these problems several trainloads of cattle have recently been sold to feeder buyers in the corn belt at an average advance of $2.50 a head over prices which other buyers were willing to pay.

The general program being initiated by the department of agriculture in addition to its cost of production studies includes the following:

A study and analysis of each phase of the cattle business.

Ranchmen are being urged to reduce their general overhead by economizing in cost of ranch equipment maintenance and cost of supervision and to operate with the lowest possible direct and indirect total labor cost consistent with sound economic conditions.

The raising of a sufficiently large number of offspring to minimize overhead and yield a relatively higher profit through the fullest ultization of carrying capacity of land and equipment is also important, the department states. To obtain a reasonable cost of production, ranchmen are being advised to produce cattle on the ranch in the shortest possible time by producing animals that develop a comparatively large weight for age, and which possess early maturity and fatten quickly.

Purchase of high quality feed without waste at the lowest available prices is given as another factor of importance. Marketing of the cattle at the smallest possible total selling cost to buyers who pay their bills promptly is also urged, as well as the advisability of planning herds to meet conditons of grass and market demands.

A properly managed ranch will set up and maintain an adequate reserve for depreciation and business depression, make provisions for growth, and spend sufficient money necessary to provide dependable statistical and other data, the department says. Systematic reading of the best business and trade publications obtainable is also urged.

PULSE OF THE WEST

Real Economy in State Capitals.

Have you heard a swishing sound lately, followed by a dull thud and distant groans? The noises are caused by the legislative ax which in every far western state capital has been used to trim expenses and pay rolls, to lop off commissions and boards or to cut their appropriations in half.

The decrease in state revenues raised by direct taxation will probably total 14 to 16 million dollars for the far west, which means a saving of a maximum of $10 a year for the average family. If city and county taxes can be diminished in the same ratio, the per capita saving for the average far western family will reach $30, an amount that will give decided relief on the farm, where cash is exceedinly scarce these days.

But the bulk of the city population, owners of real estate excepted, will scarcely feel the reduction in the tax burden. Rents and prices won't be reduced because taxes are lower; local taxation is of great direct importance to business, but the average man feels its effect only indirectly. That's why it is so difficult to put through a real economy program in the face of growing population, increasing wealth and expanding public activities.

Shifting the Burden of Highway Costs.

Ways and means of financing highway construction puzzled many of the western state legislatures. It is gradually being recognized that future construction must be financed largely by the users of the highways, the motor owners, and this recognition is speedily followed by action. Both Washington and Oregon have increased the gasoline tax, though the increase is offset in part by relieving from taxation those purchasers of gasoline who use it in tractors, motor boats, cleaning establishments and other industrial plants. The California legislature is about to follow suit and levy a tax on gasoline consumed by motor vehicles, while the state of Washington accompanied the doubling of the gasoline tax with a reduction in the property levy for state road purposes.

Almost every western legislature wrestled with the problem of financing the construction of motor roads and regulating the traffic thereon. Gradually the size of this problem is being seen in its full dimensions.

Montana Soldier Bonus Comes to Grief.

The people of Montana last fall voted to borrow four and a half million dollars and to distribute this money among the ex-soldiers of the state. Now comes the Montana supreme court and says it can't be done, thereby preventing the sale of the bonds voted for the benefit of the veterans.

In its opinion the supreme court asserts that there exists no legal duty on the part of the state to reward those who fought for the nation in time of war; on the contrary, the court says it is everybody's legal duty to defend the imperiled nation, even without any compensation whatsoever.

Also, the court finds that the contemplated gratuity violates Article 12 of the Montana constitution, said article prohibiting state donations and grants to individuals. Sound law, but why this sudden solicitude for the constitution? During and after the war the letter and spirit of the constitutional provisions guaranteeing free speech, a free press and other non-essentials were ravished a dozen times by the state and federal acts, but the courts had no difficulty so to twist the plain meaning of the provisions that the acts became constitutional. Why not give the constitution another little twist when the fighters are to be rewarded?

Circumstances may even alter the tenor of constitutional interpretation.

Japers—Which of the four seasons is the best for engagements and weddings?

Bubbs—Spring—because it has a ring in it.

A groceryman says that some people who buy on time don't seem to know when time leaves off and eternity starts.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

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CHAPTER XIII.

Risky Business.

As the train whizzed by, Lucy Durant pulled herself up slowly and stood again on the edge of the bridge. Looking down, she saw "Speed" Stanbury swimming in the swift current and making for the bank. Edwin Stanbury, "Speed's" unscrupulous cousin, and Jim Sprague watched breathless below the bridge. Their first thought was to apprehend Lucy but as they saw "Speed" swimming toward the opposite bank they ordered their henchmen to overtake him and bring him back.

But "Speed" eluded his pursuers without much difficulty and was picking his way through the woods looking for Lucy. He had doubled around with the hope of finding the girl he loved, but as yet his efforts were not rewarded. He did not believe she had fallen into the hands of her enemies, but he was anxious just the same.

Soon he came to a clearing, and hearing a whirring sound overhead he looked up. It was Gaston, his faithful friend and valet, in "Speed's" plane. The little Frenchman was as skilled a pilot as "Speed" himself and probably realized that in the plane he could assist his master. At that very moment young Stanbury fancied he could see Gaston looking over the side of the cockpit and waving down reassuringly. Then the plane began to drop. In a few more minutes Gaston made a landing in the clearing and "Speed" clambered in.

"You're a jewel, Gaston," he said. "Now we can circle over the country and see if we can pick up Miss Lucy anywhere. Edwin and Sprague were after me, but I'll bet a hat that they are after her now that I slipped out of their clutches."

With that they began the upward ascent. "Speed" looking anxiously over the side of the cockpit with the hope of seeing Lucy.

Lucy Durant was, indeed, being pursued by Edwin Stanbury and Jim Sprague. The latter was taking up the chase reluctantly as "Speed's" presence in the locality was extremely distasteful to him. He had no desire to be captured by young Stanbury and taken back to prove his alibi—a deed that would show his own guilt if the young man were cleared of the charge against him.

"See here, Edwin," Sprague protested, "I want to get out of this part of the country. With 'Speed' free, I don't know what minute he's going to jump out and land me in the hands of the police. I'm going back to the city—I want to see my wife and child."

The rebellious spirit of the man made Edwin flare with anger. "You do as I say," he said, "and I'll see you through in this matter. There's no use worrying over something that can't be helped. We'll get out of this mess all right."

"Oh, I'm sick of it all," Sprague whimpered. "I'd rather go back and make a confession of the whole thing than have it hanging over my head continually."

Meanwhile Edwin's men had found the trail of the girl and were also taking up the pursuit. In the aeroplane, "Speed" looked down and saw Lucy being chased by them over the sand cliffs. She suddenly jumped on a trail of small ore cars that were passing and the pursuers took a short cut to endeavor to head the girl off.

"Speed" shouted instructions to Gaston as to their next move and ordered him to fly low. Then "Speed" crawled out of the cockpit of the aeroplane, crawled along on one of the wings and clung to the truck underneath. Gaston was guiding the plane toward a large water tank near the trestle where Lucy was being surrounded. As they flew low over the tank, "Speed" dropped into the water with a mighty splash, while the plane whizzed on.

Crawling out of than tank, "Speed" climbed down the ladder and made his way to the ground. A car was standing on the grade nearby, and the young man hesitated for a moment, seeing that the men were running out on the trestle toward the spot where Lucy stood. Getting in the car, young Stanbury cut it loose and started down the grade with terrific force. The men who were pursuing Lucy on the trestle turned in time to see the car rushing along toward them. Without hesitating they all leaped from the trestle to the sand banks on either side.

"Speed" swung himself down on the step of the car and hung out as far as possible. He yelled to Lucy to stand as far out on the side of the trestle as she could. Then, as he whizzed passed, he picked her up in his arms in much the same way as a cowboy on horseback would pick up a girl on the run.

The car rushed on down the grade and up the other side. When it reached the top of the incline, Lucy and "Speed" jumped off and started to beat a hasty retreat. Seeing their pursuers had recovered their surprise and were already taking up the chase once more, they hurried to a high incline that ran from the side of the mountain, mountain to the sheds on the river bank below.

At that moment, Edwin Stanbury appeared on the scene and gave his henchmen new orders.

"They're making for that car to take them down the side of the mountain," he shouted, "cut the control cable, Lem, so they can't use it."

The sturdy mountaineer hastened to obey the orders. Scrambling up the side of the mountain, he hurried to the spot where the control shed stood. One blow with an axe would be sufficient to cut the cable and render the car useless. But Lem did not know that the two young people were already climbing in the car and were about to make their journey down the side of the mountain.

"Speed" and Lucy were in the car congratulating themselves upon their escape when it suddenly gave a mighty jerk forward and started down the mountain side at a breakneck rate of speed. The mountaineer had done his duty, but a look of horror passed over his face as he saw the runaway car racing down toward the bottom of the incline and the river.

(To Be Continued.)

Modern Mechanical Progress

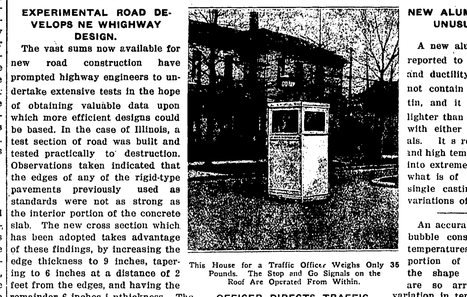
This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIMENTAL ROAD DEVELOPS NE WHIGHWAY DESIGN.

The vast sums now available for new road construction have prompted highway engineers to undertake extensive tests in the hope of obtaining valuable data upon which more efficient designs could be based. In the case of Illinois, a test section of road was built and tested practically to destruction. Observations taken indicated that the edges of any of the rigid-type pavements previously used as standards were not as strong as the interior portion of the concrete slab. The new cross section which has been adopted takes advantage of these findings, by increasing the edge thickness to 9 inches, tapering to 6 inches at a distance of 2 feet from the edges, and having the remainder 6 inches thickness. The new design will result in a saving of 195 1-2 cubic yards of concrete per mile of pavement.

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE BEING ASSEMBLED.

The world's largest airplane, the Briling bomber, now being assembled at Wilbur Wright field for the United tSates army, is expected to be ready for trial some time in April. The ship is a triplane of 120-foot wing spread, a length of 65 feet, a height of 28 feet, and the fuselage is 10 feet in dimmeter. It will be driven by six 400-horsepower Liberty motors and will have a ful capacity of 1500 gallons, which wil give it a cruising radius of 1,300 miles at a speed of over 100 miles an hour. The completed ship will weigh about 40,000 pounds and will carry 10,000 pounds of bombs. Two pilots working together can fly the ship ordinarily, but in bombing flight the crew will consist of eight men.



This House for a Traffic Officer Weighs Only 35 Pounds. The Stop and Go Signals on the Roof Are Operated From Within.

OFFICER DIRECTS TRAFFIC FROM SMALL HOUSE.

Standing in a little house which he built himself, Traffic Policeman Curtiss Vanosdal gives the stop and go signals comfortably in cold weather at Thirteenth and Ohio streets, Terre Haute, Ind. The sides of the house are made of wallboard and glass, and each side swings on spring hinges, so that he may make a quick exit if need be. The house is 3 1-2 feet square. Mirrors in the top give him a view in four directions. A kerosene stove keeps the house warm.

PUMP PINCREASES CIRCULATION OF WATER IN BOILERS.

Circulation of water in a boiler has been stimulated by means of a screw pump. The driving spindle of the pump passes through the boiler shell and is arranged so that it can be packed while the boiler is under pressure, there being no part inside the boiler subject to wear. The pump revolves in an open-top casing connected to the cooler part of the boiler, and from which it takes the water, discharging it at the point of greatest heat. Drier steam, increased evaporation, and a fuel saving of 8 to 12 per cent have been noted.

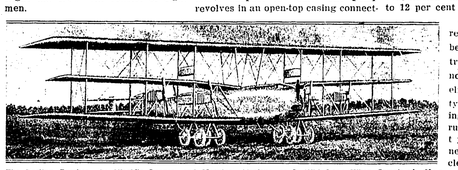
NEW ALUMINUM ALLOW HAS UNUSUAL QUALITIES.

A new aluminum-silicon alloy is reported to possess the strength and ductility of gunmetal. It does not contain a trace of copper or tin, and it is about 10 per cent lighter than aluminum alloys made with either or both of these metals. It is resistant to corrosion and high temperatures, can be made into extremely thin castings, and—what is of greater importance—single castings with considerable variations of thickness.

An accurate spirit level with the bubble constant at all ordinary temperatures, in which the proportion of air and liquid and the shape of the bubble tube are so arranged that a slight variation in temperature affects only the cross-sectional area and not the length of the bubble, has just appeared.

BALOON HANGARS KEPT COOL BY CORRECT PAINTING.

In order to keep the interior of balloon hangars at a low temperature as possible, it has been suggested that the outside be painted with a highly reflecting coating like white paint, while the inside should be covered with aluminum paint. By this means the radiation into the interior may be reduced 78 to 81 per cent. White paint reflects the sun's rays, while aluminum paint is a poor radiator of heat rays. The effect at night is reversed.



The Starling Bomber, the World's Largest and Heaviest Airplane, as It Will Look When Completed: Note the Three Sets of Wings Which Carry the Weight of 40,000 Pounds. The Plane Will Mount Six Machine Guns and Have a Crew of Eight Men.

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREAHY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

Free Millinery Course

The free millinery course which will be given by Miss Cowgill of the University of Idaho, will begin at 9:30 a. m., April 16, at the domestic science room of the high school.

A few more names may yet be entered for this course. Call 32F11.

Observers welcome.

Herman's Specials

Sunproof Garden Hose

Buy now—save money

Gas Balls -- They Kill

Poultry Drinking Fountains

$1 - $1.25 - $1.40

Garden and Flower Seeds in Bulk

Plant Sweet Peas now

Pure Pennsylvania Oil

Nothing else--bring your can

The Best Buy in Axe Handles

Garden Tools -- Garden Seeders

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

Herman's Hardware Shop

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You

the same kind

that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—At reasonable prices—seed oats, feed oats, feed barley, shorts and mill feed. Also some seed peas, recleaned and fumigated. W. D. Woodward, at Seattle Grain Co.'s warehouse. 37-tf

HATCHING EGGS from my heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks, $1.50 per sitting of 15. B. J. Pleiman. 35-

FOR SALE—Geese and duck eggs. Phone 63F13. 39-3x

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington hatching eggs and baby chicks. Mrs. John Roach, Phone 60F23, Genesee, Idaho. 39-4

FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs for hatching, $1 a setting. Mrs. E. T. Lundt. Phone 60F12. 39-4x

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

FOR SALE — Good oats. Pacific Coast Elevator Co. J. H. Wicks, Local Agent. 41-tf

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Housecleaning work. Mrs. Ed. Lillyrose. 39-3x

WANTED—Men, women and children in every community to send a post card for SUNSET'S big, interesting Gift Catalogue—just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, Calif. 34

Dairy Cattle for Sale

Nine cows; 3 bred 2-year-old heifers, heavy springers; 1 open yearling heifer; 1 heifer calf, two months old. All high grade Holsteins except three registered Holsteins. Will sell cheap for cash. Herd three miles east of Moscow. Address F. W. A., care Genesee News. 41-2

Sustains Broken Ribs

C. N. Herman had the misfortune to fall from a wagon last week and fracturing a rib when he struck the top of a gate.

All accounts due Dr. J. N. Perkins are payable at the First Bank of Genesee. 40-4

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Last week Rev. Pendleton was in Spokane attending the association meeting at Vera and improved the opportunity to attend the Bible lectures being given by the noted Englishman, Dr. J. Campbell Morgan. Hundreds of people were in attendance at these lectures, both in the afternoon and evening. At the First Methodist church Dr. Sheldon, the efficiency expert brought to Spokane by the chamber of commerce, was preaching the same gospel to even larger audiences and at the Lewis Clark High school, where the Inland Empire teachers were in connvention, the big speakers from the East were also telling their audiences that unless the spiritual nature was developed our cherished education was a failure.

The Christian gospel and its program of service is becoming recognized as the fundamental solution of society's needs by the thinkers of the day. Every little country church is preaching and teaching this gospel and is deserving of your support whether you are in sympathy with its theology or not.

The Federated churches of Genesee desire to be of service to the surrounding country, as well as to the village, and will be glad to conduct services during week nights or on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

On Sunday, April 22, the pastor and members of the choir will hold services at the Shafer school house at 3 o'clock.

Church School at 9.45 A. M.

Morning Worship and reception of members at 11 o'clock.

Junior C. E. at 2:30 P. M.

Young Peoples meeting at 7:30.

Want to buy anything? Take a look at the want ads.

No. 5

Report of the condition of the

Genesee Exchange Bank

at Genesee, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business April 3, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$ 336,538 28
Overdrafts	737 91
Stocks, bonds and warrants	15,500 00
Stock of federal reserve bank	1,150 00
Banking house furniture and fixtures	13,000 00
Other real estate	6,750 00
Cash on hand	9,356 25
Due from banks	79,977 23
Checks and drafts on other banks	253 33
Other cash items	
Other Assets	3,304 39
Revenue stamps	54 00
Total	$ 465,561 39

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 25,000 00
Surplus	12,500 00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	2,476 76
Individual deposits subject to check	144,648 34
Demand certificates of deposit	907 82
Time certificates of deposit	270,575 80
Due to other banks (deposits)	9,452 67
Certified checks	
Dividends unpaid	
Total deposits	425,584 63
Total	$ 465,561 39

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF LATAH } ss.

I, C. P. Whalen, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. P. Whalen, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

Fred K. Bressler
Leon Follett
Directors.

[NOTARIAL SEAL]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April, 1923.

I certify that I am NOT an officer or director of this Bank.

Thomas A. Feeney, Notary Public.

No. 56

Report of the condition of the

First Bank of Genesee

at Genesee, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business April 3, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	135,669 40
Overdrafts	124 54
Stocks, bonds and warrants	2,657 36
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	5,478 00
Claims, judgments, etc.	1,106 26
Other real estate	
Cash on hand	5,169 99
Due from banks	14,826 09
Checks and drafts on other banks	240 73
Other cash items	17 66
Expenses in excess of earnings	183 41
Total	$ 164,895 64

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	15,000 00
Surplus	5,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses interests and taxes paid	
Amount reserved for taxes, interest and depreciation	20 79
Individual deposits subject to check	50,243 62
Savings deposits	1,666 56
Time certificates of deposit	97,057 00
Total deposits	138,967 41
Cashier's checks	907 44
Certified checks	
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	5,000 00
Total	$ 164,895 64

STATE OF IDAHO }
COUNTY OF LATAH } ss.

I, F. J. Niemann, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. J. Niemann, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

A. E. Clarke
E. W. Eaves,
Directors.

[NOTARIAL SEAL]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April, 1923.

I certify that I am NOT an officer or director of this Bank.

H. C. Halley, Notary Public.

COOK BY WIRE NOT BY FIRE

Don't Forget

THE SPECIAL SALE

- OF -

Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ranges. The price Is reduced For a Short time only.

Investigate Now Call at our office and let us demonstrate the Westinghouse Electric Ranges and explain the many advantages of electric cooking over the old way.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

PHONE 78-11 J. F. BARNES, Local Agent PHONE 78-11

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, April 14

DOROTHY DALTON

— IN —

"The Woman Who Walked Alone"

The melodrama beautiful—sweeping from London's ballrooms to the wild South African jungle.

Romance, shivery thrills, and a brilliant fashion show—all in one big, grogeous meloqrama.

SHOW STARTS AT 8 o'CLOCK, SHARP

Prices: 15c and 25c

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

M I L K

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Getting at the Heart of Things

Busy men and women want to get at the heart of things quickly. Their time is too valuable to wade through pages of advertising and meaningless phrases.

That is why thousands of professional men and women, educators, business executives and others subscribe to

The Ford International Weekly

THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

It prints plain facts, gives a comprehensive outline of world events, and provokes independent thought.

Join the rapidly growing family of Dearborn Independent readers today and you will never regret it.

$1.50 pays for fifty-two issues delivered to your home each week. Leave your subscription with us.

Morscheck Brothers

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

ASK FOR A SAMPLE COPY

SPECIAL PRICES

Women's Aprons, House Dresses, Blouses and Children's Gingham Dresses

Regular values up to $3.50

Your choice of any garment $1.00

The material in these garments is worth more than the selling price.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps

We have assembled about three dozen pairs of broken lots and odd sizes in women's oxfords and pumps, values to $12; your choice, per pair **$2.00**

Ladies' Waists

For the remainder of this week we will sell any ladies' waist in the store at wholesale price. Don't fail to take advantage of these bargains in crepe de chine, georgette, pongee, etc., garments.

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Our Car of Nails and Wire

Will Be In Soon

Field Fencing
Yard Fencing
Poultry Fencing
Barbed Wire
Smooth Wire
Nails of All Kinds

Hasfurther Hardware

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. H. Jackson was a Lewiston visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Craft was a Tuesday passenger for Pullman.

Chas. W. Smith spent the week-end with friends in Pullman.

Miss Irma Russell spent the week-end with friends in Lewiston.

Sister Matilda was a Saturday passenger for Colton for a short stay.

Elmer Stovall returned Wednesday afternoon from a short stay at Colfax.

Charles Geseltchen was a Tuesday morning passenger for Bonners Ferry.

Cletus Gustafson left Saturday for a short visit with relatives at Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meader were Tuesday visitors in town from Lewiston.

Ed. Peterson of Clarkston was a Genesee visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Robert Post returned to Kellogg Saturday after a visit with home folks.

David Hickman was a Sunday passenger for Spokane, returning Wednesday.

Miss Josephine Kambitsch of Lewiston was a Genesee visitor for a short time on Tuesday.

Ray Willoughby returned to his home Saturday after a visit with friends at Johnson.

Clara Lillyrose was a Saturday morning passenger for Johnson for a visit with relatives.

E. C. Swenson left Friday morning for Shelby, Montana, where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. Chas. W. Smith left Saturday morning for Spokane where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Norenberg.

Henry Odberg was a Saturday morning passenger for Spokane for a short visit with his brother, Ellis Odberg.

Miss Spuler was a Saturday morning passenger for her home at Pelouse after spending several months at the Christenson home.

W. F. Buchhols of Spokane was a Genesee visitor Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Buchholz was bookkeeper for the First Bank of Genesee some ten years ago and is now with the Spokane Eastern Trust company.

A. E. Elver, local agent for the N. P. railway, left last Friday morning for Missoula, Montana, where he entered the railroad hospital for treatment. Mrs. Elver joined her husband there on Monday of this week.

Notice to Stock Owners

Notice is hereby given that all stock must be kept off the highways in the Rimrock Highway district. All stock found running at large on the highways will be taken up and impounded and the owner fined according to law covering such offense.

Rimrock Highway Commissioners. 41-3

Special Notice

I take orders for things you wear. To my other lines from reliable factories I have added the Fergus Falls woolen goods. I will call at every home at least once during this spring and summer. "From factory to consumer" is my motto.

41-3 ANTON W. BIELENBERG.

Clean-Up Day

At the last meeting of the city council "clean-up" day was designated as April 25th.

Have all cans in sacks and boxes at the alley end of your lot and they will be removed to the dump ground free of all cost to you.

By Order of the City Council.

40-2 By W. W. Burr, City Clerk.

111 cigarettes

4 more

24 for 15¢

The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

MORSCHECK BROS.
GENESSEE, IDAHO

LOOK beyond the purchase price! Tire costs figured at the *end* of service will show Silvertowns the most economical.

Best in the Long Run

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire

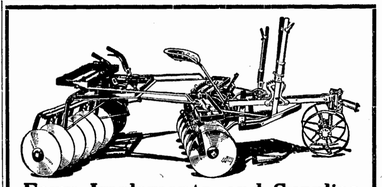
BATTLE SHIP IOWA SUNK IN NAVY TARGET PRACTICE

(Continued from first page)

shells were gone. The Iowa was still afloat after the firing ceased and while the salvage party made an inspection of her all the turrets brought the service shells (war ammunition) up to the guns and on the next run turrets 2 and 4 started firing service shells while turrets 1 and 3 were ready to pick up the fire in case any turret went out of order. Thus turrets 2 and 4 fired 27 service shells each and before the last salvo was out the Iowa keeled over on her side and before I could get outside she had gone. All I could see was the place where a few seconds before she went down with the fleet lying around the spot where she sank. To me it looked like a funeral, only here the ships were paying their last respects to a grand old ship. I wanted to take a picture of the place where she went down but the Mississippi was more than 12,000 yards away a the time and it being so hazy I could never have made a picture at that distance. But there will be a lot of pictures and I am going to get a few of them if I can.

In all, turret No. 4 fired 74 shots, and only two miss-fires in two days of firing. The first day the left gun missed fire because, as the plug was closed the primer fell out unknown to the gun crew, and on the second day the same thing happened to the center gun. But the entire turret performed 100 per cent and as soon as the last shot went out the D. O. congratulated me on the splendid work I done in leaving the turret in such a good condition. He patted me on the back and told me how much he appreciated the long and extra hours I put in on the turret. This was the best the turret has ever done since the Missisippi was built and the most she ever fired at one time. The guns did well and held up in good shape.

Tuesday night I made my last test of everything for the next day's firing and found one air valve on the flooding system refused to work. But by midnight I had it working. After firing Wednesday the turret crew worked until after midnight getting the service shells ready for the next day's firing. There was no word that we were to fire service shells, but the captain wanted to be ready to fire service shells on a moment's notice and so Wednesday night all was ready for the next day and it was no surprise us when the order came to fire service shells until the Iowa sank. Wednesday alone I fired 57 shots out of my turret. After the firing we returned to Panama, arriving there about 8:30. So you can see how I celebrated my birthday. Even the captain helped me celebrate by firing all the guns as a salute. And since the guns all worked so well there will be no navy yard in sight until next fall. I am going ashore Saturday and drink that extra stein to the success and for my birthday, too. I am enclosing a beer label from Panama. This, I believe, should be an excellent souvenir of the days gone by.



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

The Old Raymond Hotel

Is now the New Raymond, Lewiston's "homey hotel." Lowest prices in the city. All modern. First class service in rooms and cafe. 40-6x

We do all kinds of printing.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Recleaned Bonanza and Swedish Select Oats

Blue, White and Beardless Barley

Marquis, Bluestem and Club Wheat

Coast Red Cedar Split Posts

Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

More New Goods Arrive

WE ARE LISTING BELOW the following new goods which we have just received and put in place for your inspection. There are new dress materials in silks and satins and Canton crepes. Also more ratines and ratine spun, devonshires and ginghams. You will do well to look them over early.

36-inch percales, dark and light, per yard	.25	40-inch Canton crepes, per yard	$2.75
36-inch cambric shirtings, per yard	.30	36-inch satins, per yard	2.50
36-inch Berkley cambric, per yard	.30	36-inch extra fine chiffon taffeta, per yard	2.50
36-inch Hope muslin, per yard	.25	40-inch heavy quality crepe dechine, per yard	2.25
42-inch linen finish tubing, per yard	.45	40-inch georgette crepe, per yard	1.75
9-4 heavy unbleached sheeting, per yard	.65	36-inch fancy satin skirting, per yard	.75
9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting, per yard	.70	36-inch ratine, all shades, per yard	.75
30-inch heavy Canton flannel, per yard	.30	40-inch ratine, all shades, per yard	1.25
36-inch heavy outing flannel, per yard	.30	35-inch ratine spun, all shades, per yard	.75
40-inch fine unbleached muslin, per yard	.20	32-inch fine zephyr ginghams, per yard	.60
29-inch army khaki, per yard	.35	32-inch kalburnie ginghams, per yard	.35
29-inch heavy grade denim, per yard	.40	8-inch Bertha collar ruffling, per yard	1.25

All Kinds of Hosiery

Our stock of hosiery is now complete, including practically all numbers for men, women and children in cotton, lisle and silk. We have ladies' silk hose in the following shades: Nude, grey, otter, cordovan, white and black, and the prices range from $1 to $3 per pair.

Grocery Specials

Medium red salmon	25c	Toilet soap, 4 bars for	25c
Fruit cakes, each	50c and 90c	Smoked salmon, per pound	20c
Kerr and Juno pancake flour	25c	Alber's tapioca	10c
Apples, per box	65c	Pork and Beans, 2 for	25c

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

The Use of Dynamite in Drainage Projects

By W. B. ALFORD, Agricultural Representative E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

In planning any drainage project it should be borne in mind that there are certain parts of the work which can be done with dynamite with a decided saving over all other methods. When floating dredging machines, the smaller washing dredge machines, team work and hand labor alike reach their limit of usefulness, dynamite offers itself as both an efficient and economical ditching agent. It takes up the work of ditching where the dredge leaves off, for it can be used for digging the small lateral ditches as outlets into the main canals where the use of dredging machinery is often impracticable and always expensive; where the ground may be too wet for team work, and where hand labor is too costly.

For the purpose of defining more accurately the field of usefulness of dynamite in digging lateral ditches, let us compare the cost of these several methods. We may assume that the cost of setting up the smaller type of walking dredge is not less than $1200. At least a mile of ditch would be blasted with dynamite for this sum, and further, two miles could be so dug before the contractor using the dredge would have a chance to come out from under his overhead cost and start to make his profit. Whereas the cost of dredge work on large jobs is only approximately 15 to 20 cents per cubic yard, on small jobs it rises to approximately 30 to 40 cents per cubic yard. Lateral ditches at least two miles long had therefore better be eliminated from dredge or machine work if conditions are suitable for the use of dynamite.

Where the ditch is to be made through dry soil, good results can be secured by team work, but the cost again exceeds that of blasting. The cost of team work would be approximately 25 to 30 cents per cubic yard, plus the additional cost of blasting out stumps through timbered land; whereas blasting by the electric method with dynamite would cost less.

If the soil is too wet for team work, hand labor still remains as a possible method of ditching to be compared with blasting. In wet soil where stumps are frequently encountered, hand digging would cost at least 80 cents to $1.00 per cubic yard. Under such conditions dynamite can be used to decided advantage, for by the propagation method with 50 per cent nitroglycerin dynamite, stumps may be blasted out and the ditch dug in the same operation. The cost of blasting by this method would be approximately 20 to 25 cents per cubic yard, and the resulting ditch as good or better than a ditch made by any other method. Blasting cuts a clear channel and scatters the soil removed over the surrounding area, leaving no spoil banks to wash or cave back into the ditch.

Dynamite has also a definite place in straightening crooked channels of streams of widely varying characteristics. Ditches for this purpose are usually too short or too small to make the use of machinery practical. When the stream has but little grade the soil is likely to be too wet for team work or hand digging, as the ground water will be near the surface and will forestall the digging of a ditch of the depth which is essential for the purpose. The moisture in the soil will be an aid, however, to blasting the ditch by the propagation method. As a small ditch having a grade of two feet per mile or less will silt up quickly if pot holes are formed, certain loading practices should be observed in blasting such a ditch. Wherever the grade is less than three feet per

> Experience qualifies Mr. Alford to discuss this subject. Prior to about five years ago he was agricultural agent for the Central of Georgia railroad. Since the nhe has specialized on land development problems and explosives practice in stumping and drainage operations. He is one of the inventors of the Cowan-Alford Boring Machine, an efficient power boring unit that cuts land-clearing costs to a minimum, and he is well known as an expert on ditching with dynamite.
>
> Two years ago his drainage work to promote malaria control in the south so impressed the surgeon general of the United States that he was asked to exhibit photographs of blasted ditches and to deliver an address before the U. S. Public Service convention at Little Rock, Arkansas. Last year, by request, he demonstrated ditching with dynamite and read the accompanying paper before the National Drainage Congress at Kansas City, Missouri.

mile the dynamite charges should be heavy enough and close enough together to remove all the earth from the ditch, leaving a clean uniform channel and banks; for no erosion can be depended upon.

Streams running through soil dry enough to make conditions suitable for team work are likely to have a grade of six to 12 feet per mile. On such a grade erosion takes place rapidly, so that if a straight channel is once started flood waters will scour out the ditch automatically. The shorter and more direct descent continually increases the velocity of flow. Where there is a grade of 100 feet or more per mile, heavy charges of dynamite should be placed three or four feet apart and five or six feet deep and fired by the electric method. The result of the shot will be a series of pot holes with loosened earth between them and the ditch five or six feet to each side. The shot will not give a finished ditch, nor will it look at first like a good piece of work, but it will in reality do all that is necessary for under favorable soil conditions, the flood waters will scour out the channel and scatters the soil removed over the surrounding area, leaving no spoil banks to wash or cave back into the ditch.

The main consideration in ditching to straighten a stream is to secure a deep narrow ditch. Wide shallow ditches slow down the velocity of the current, while deep narrow ones increase the velocity, and the object is to get maximum velocity in order to erode the ditch until it is large enough to take care of ordinary flood conditions. The depth of the charges for ditches to straighten streams should be governered by the drainage area of the stream, the rate of fall of the water draining into the stream and the grade of the stream itself, as these factors chiefly control the volume and velocity of the current and hence its power to carry eroded materials in suspension.

Clearing the right-of-way for dredges and other machinery is another purpose for which dynamite may be effectively used in ditching operations. In clearing, preparatory to the use of the floating dredge, all that is necessary is to split the large stumps i nfrom four to six pieces. The machine will then remove the pieces one by one as it dips up the dirt, and will likewise scoop out the smaller stumps without their being split. In splitting a large stump the first and most difficult step is to make a hole in it at the place where the dynamite will have the greatest effect. The hole should be bored through the crown to a point just below the stump. If the stump is 40 inches in diameter, let us say, it is necessary to bore 40 to 50 inches deep; that is, just a little deeper than the diameter of the stump is just above the crown. The hole should then be sprung with a small piece of dynamite that will spring it in proportion to the quantity of powder to be used, loaded according to the size of the stump, and fired by either the cap and fuse or the electric method.

If the right-of-way is to be cleared for drag-lines or other machinery for which the stumps must be removed outright, roots and all, this, too, can be done best with dynamite. The stumps should be loaded and shot by the same method as described for splitting them except that the hole should be bored a little deeper and loaded a little more heavily.

When the ditch is to be blasted with dynamite some preparatory clearing is necessary, but not the removal of stumps. The right-of-way should be cleared to a width a little greater than is desired for the top of the ditch. Trees should be cut down and cut into lengths, say about 10 feet long, and the tops and branches removed from the ditch line. The dynamite blast will remove the logs. Small growth, such as cattails and tall, heavy grass, should be cut back from the right-of-way for, if left standing, it will allow the gases from the explosion to pass through, but screen some of the dirt back into the ditch, partly filling it. Any debris or logs that may lie under water along the ditch line will be easily removed by the dynamite.

No ditch should be allowed to raft up with logs as the logs will catch all small debris and will hold the washing soil so that the ditch will soon fill in at that point, and bushes will begin to grow, thus further hastening the filling in. If ditches are left standing a few years without care, they are apt to grow up in small trees, especially where lateral ditches empty into them. They usually fill up to a depth of about four feet in a few years in stretches of from 100 to 500 feet in length. The cost of keeping a ditch clear is very small when the work is done each year. The farmer who is looking after his small ditches himself should keep the ditch banks free from growing bushes and weeds and remove logs as soon as they begin to collect. This would mean a saving in the end.

If, however, ditches have been allowed to fill up they can be cleaned out with dynamite. They are usually wet in the bottom and can therefore be shot by the propagation method. One line of holes heavily loaded will ordinarily make a ditch of sufficient size in the bottom of the old canal to carry the water. As the dynamite removes stumps, log jams and dirt at the same time, three men can clean out at least 500 feet of ditch in a day at a cost of about 20 cents a cubic yard.

The use of dynamite in these various ways—for blasting lateral ditches in large drainage projects, for straightening stream channels, for clearing the right-of-way for ditching machinery, and for cleaning out old ditches—so expedites and cheapens the digging and maintenance of ditches that a knowledge of what it can do is of importance to all those who are interested in drainage, and in sanitation through drainage.

Fights White Man All Alone

Chief "Old Posey," of the Piute Indians, is making his last stand all alone against the white man in the hills of Utah. His small band of twenty-seven warriors was captured, but he escaped. J. Ray Ward, shown below, is in charge of Uncle Sam's men who captured the followers and will bring in the old warrior.

DAIRY

The dairyman who produces and sells a low grade of cream is nipping profits in the bud.

High quality butter is in the greatest demand and it is natural that creamerymen should be willing to pay more for the better grades of cream.

The 1922 leaders in the seven classes of different ages of purebred Holstein cows produced an average of 29.55 pounds of milk and 1250 pounds of butter in one year. In the full age and senior four-year class previous records were broken, according to a report of the national headquarters of the Holstein-Friesian association.

During the year 18,000 cows were tested for production and since the establishment of the official test 95,000 cows have passed the production required for their age, the report stated. All tests are supervised by state colleges of agriculture. Last year 113,772 Holsteins were registered with the association.

In the full age class, May Walker Dille Homstead, owned by the Minneapolis Holstein company at Austin, displaced Dutchess Skylark Ormsby, a Washington state cow, with a production of 31,10 pounds of milk and 1523 pounds butter. Grahamholm Colantha Pauline Segis, a Minnesota cow, displaced another Minnesota cow in the senior four-year class with a record of 34,291 pounds milk and 1426 pounds butter.

In the junior four-year class, Mamsell Johanna, owned by C. L. Spaulding of Warren, Minn., stood highest for the year with a record of 31,515 pounds milk and 1317 pounds butter. Countess Matador Segis, the senior three-year champion from Washington, produced 25,817 pounds milk and 1159 pounds butter. Junior three-year champion, Princess Maida Veeman, owned by Earl Graham of Compton, Cal., produced 29,624 pounds milk and 1154 pounds butter. Colony Grebegga Valdessa, senior two-year champion, produced 28,371 pounds milk and 1095 pounds butter. She is owned by Colonly farm, Essondale, B. C. In the junior two-year class, Daisy Aggie Ormsby, owned by John Erickson of Waupaca, Wis., was high cow for the year. She produced 22,151 pounds of milk and 1098 pounds butter.

NATIONAL BUREAU AIDS STATE APPLE GROWERS

At the request of the apple growers of Washington the transportation department of the American Farm Bureau Federation is preparing to support the recently granted reduction on freight rates on vinegar from the Yakima valley to Chicago and east.

Immediately after the Interstate Commerce Commission issued the order granting a 25 per cent rate reduction, the Chicago vinegar interests filed a protest. The Farm Bureau will support the reduction on the ground that the marketing of this byproduct is essential to the welfare of the Washington apple growers and the lower rate is essential if the vinegar reaches the market.

Hurry Call.

Policeman (to messenger boy with hat box)—What's your hurry, sonny?

Messenger boy—I've got to deliver this lady's spring hat before the style changes.

SPRING MANAGEMENT of BEES

B. A. SLOCUM. Extension Specialist in Bees

Spring is with us again. Do you realize that the amount of honey you will receive is determined by the way you handle the bees this early in the year? Spring is the period in which one obtains the large working force of bees which spells success or failure at the time of the honey-flow. Five to six weeks are required to produce a field bee from the time of the egg is laid. It is important to keep this in mind for the harvest hands are obtained at least five weeks before the flow. The bees produced later than this become boarders and do not assist in bringing in the nectar unless the flow continues for six weeks or more. The purpose of spring management then is to so manipulate the colonies that the largest possible working force is obtained at the beginning of the period when the most important honey plants, in your locality, begin to yield nectar.

There are a number of factors influencing the production of this enormous working force of sixteen to twenty pounds of bees, representing 80,000 to 100,000 bees. The more important of these factors are adequate stores, a young laying queen, sufficient room for brood rearing and spring protection.

Bees should have at least twenty-five pounds of honey within the hive at all times. If the stores should fall below fifteen pounds the queen will not only reduce the number of eggs laid but the bees will carry out the young brood, thereby reducing the number of mouths to be fed later. A full depth Hoffman frame well filled with honey will weigh about five or six pounds.

A large number of beekeepers in the past have failed to furnish sufficient room for brood rearing. A good queen will fill twelve frames with brood by the beginning of the honey-flow, consequently she should be given the run of at least two hive bodies.

Most farm poultry keepers do not know the value of dry mash as a food for getting eggs. One of the best dry mashes we have ever used is simply oats crushed by running them through a roller chopper. They are then fed dry in a self-feeding hopper with about one pound of granulated charcoal to every hundred pounds of the crushed oats. Equal parts of oat chop and shorts or bran will also make a very good dry mash, where the crushed oats can not be secured.

Miss Spann—Joe, what will your father say about your low average?

Joe—When he sees I'm down to zero, he'll 'warm me up' I guess.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Mrs. Sidney Webb, News Editor, and
Alice Lindsey Webb, Agricultural Extension Editor.
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor.
State College of Washington.

SYSTEM IN THE HOME.

The old fashioned housekeeper devoted all her time and energy to her family and felt she was doing her Christian duty. Many fine examples may be taken from the experienced housekeeper, and the present generation will never be as self-sacrificing and as willing workers. But the homemaker of the American family today can not hope to meet the demands upon her time if she runs her home in a haphazard way or lacks system in her work.

The proper kind of system means less money spent, less work, and more time for the manager. "System" to many usually means a lot of "red tape," hard and fast routine which takes away the pleasure of the home. If properly managed, system need not mean disagreeable things, but a working order which reduces much of the friction caused by haphazard methods.

Every housekeeper must establish her own system of work to meet the needs of her family. For this reason it is hard to give any special directions to individuals. In general, the main purpose of any system is to reduce the amount of energy and money spent and lessen the time used in performing certain duties.

The first step in considering system in the home is the arrangement of household equipment. Are the kitchen and its utensils arranged to save time and steps? Do you have proper storage space for needed articles? Is the laundry equipment arranged to save steps and labor? Isn't it worth while to look into the labor saving devices which help to make wash-day less like a "Blue Monday?" Have you seen the closets made for storage of cleaning implements? Is your daily routine work done in a systematic manner? Can you save time in any of your household operations by planning your day's work in advance?

A definite system for buying food and clothing should be started. For this a budget system in apportioning the family income is necessary. If one intends to save, as everyone should, a definite system should be adopted. A certain amount should be laid aside at definite intervals; but and miss saving fund. never provide an old age fund.

The time element in housework may be reduced by careful planning of a day's work. The elimination of useless motions and the saving of steps and time should be studied. It is estimated that a woman walks 181 miles in a year while setting the table for three meals per day. It is possible to save 165 1-2 miles of travel and 182 hours of working time in each year by the use of a utility table. There are 501 farm women in the state of Washington who, during the past year, saved seven years' time in their daily housework by using labor saving devices. This is a saving of 5 1-2 days or nearly a week out of each year for every woman. Much energy and backache may be saved by having working surfaces the correct height. Experiments have shown that it takes about 12 per cent more energy to do work at a table too high and from 15 per cent to 25 per cent more energy to work at a table too low. Why not have working surfaces the correct height to comfort and saving of energy? Sinks and stationary wash tubs are usually too law.

"A place for everything and everything in its place," is an old saying that sums up the problems of system in the home. Ask yourself how you may shorten every operation necessary in the home; how you may lessen the amount of work, avoid friction, and increase leisure time if there is such a thing. Most women do not want less to do, but health and strength to do more.

Setting Hens Should Be Given Well Built Nests As First Step in Helping Them to Beat Results

When a poultry raiser decides to employ natural incubation he must assist nature and the hen to a certain extent.

For example, the nest for sitting hens must be large enough to prevent the eggs from being crowded or piled upon one another. It must be deep enough to protect the eggs from below and to help the hen by holding the warm about the eggs.

Comfort is a thing that must be carefully considered. The hen must

COMB NATION NEST

be kept from other hens that might disturb her while setting. After the hens are disturbed they become nervous and are likely to break the eggs.

Nests for sitting hens can be made in a variety of ways. They should be at least 14 inches square. Soap boxes answer the purpose very well. A box nine inches to 15 inches wide and 18 inches long provides ample room. The entire box should be lined with hay, and there should be a cover over it.

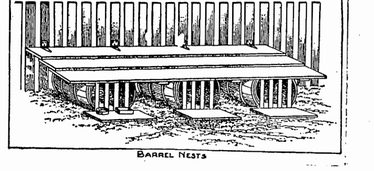
Barrel Nests.

Nests made of barrels (shown in the accompanying illustration) laid on the side against a post and sheltered from the weather make useful nests for sitting hens and may be used as brooding coops for the hen and her chicks. When not needed for hatching they may be used as coops for the broody hens.

Sitting hens should be laid in the rear part of the barrel and the food and water placed on the outside at the front. When nests are prepared in this way the eggs are saved from danger and are confined to the nests.

A somewhat more elaborate nest called the combination nest is also shown. It is economical of space and is suitable both for the sitting hen and for her chicks after they are hatched. The boxes may be made singly or in pairs, as shown in the illustration. In the latter nest two hens can be set at the same time, one on each side. The whole front of this coop should be fastened with hinges at the top to serve as a door. The slats in the front are sliding doors that push up when the doors are closed, and through these doors the chicks can pass in and out of the coop.

Each single coop should be 24 inches square and at least two feet high in front is made of wire cloth. Such coops should be placed under shelter.



BARREL NESTS

Cherry Growing Will be Important in the Future

Cherry gowing on a more extensive scale is in sight for the territory immediately tributary to Moscow within the next few years, according to present plans. The result will be increased incomes for many persons owning land in this district, and the development of a really profitable industry ,which will, in turn, have a tendency to attract more people to small tracts near Moscow.

W. M. Crapo, Lewiston manager for the Oregon Packing company, a branch of the California Packing corporation, spent Thursday in Moscow, in conference with Fred Veatch and others, looking to the contracting of one hundred acres of Royal Anne cherries in the teritoy close to Moscow. The contracts, several of which were signed up Thursday, cal for new planting, and cover a period of 5 years, or about 10 years after the trees come into full bearing. The trees will begin to bear at from five to six years. The minimum price provided in the contract is five cents per pound, and where the price is above five cents, 85 per cent of the Lewiston valley price.

Mr. Crapo stated that the company would keep men on the ground during the picking season, rent a building here and prepare the cherries for shipment to Lewiston, where they will be canned. The company has 230 acres of Royal Anne cherries under contract in the Lewiston district, and could contract more, but can not handle more during the short season. In this district the cherles will ripen just after the close of the Lewiston season, and the company can transfer its crews to Moscow, which will be a considerable advantage.

One hundred acres will accommodate about 4,500 trees and the average yield per tree will be at least 300 pounds, many trees running as high as 600 pounds. The income from the land planted to cherles will be about $900 per acre, after the trees come into full bearing. The contracts cover from one to 10 acres, and Mr. Crapo is of the opinion that little difficulty will be experienced n securing the desred acreage.

Later the company will probably contract for other products which can be grown successfully in the Palouse district.

Two hundred Umatilla Indians, 100 horsemen, 300 dancers, 1,000 actors and 400 singers, besides members of 32 various committees working in different capacities, will be used in staging Walla Walla's historical pageant, "The Winning of the West," which will be held in Walla Walla, June 6 and 7. The story of the pageant was written by Dr. S. B. Penrose, president of Whitman college, and it is expected that the assignment of rolls will be decided upon within the next few weeks .

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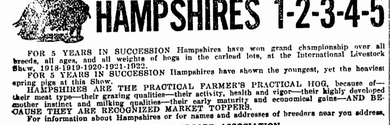

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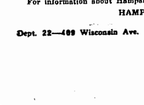

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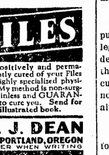

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W. N. A. No. 15, 1923

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

Handling Young Pigs.

"Give us little pigs a real chance and then from 30 to 35 per cent of our number will not pass on to the 'Happy Hunting Grounds' before weaning time arrives." If the recently farrowed pigs could talk most of them might say something similar to the above.

Experiment station work conducted in 1921 indicated that litters averaging 3.3 pigs saved cost over twice as much per pig as litters averaging 6.5 pigs. This is so because the feed furnished the sow, the boar service, labor, interest on the investment and depreciation each year must be prorated over the litter of pigs raised. Mr. Farmer, the little pigs ask, among other questions, the following:

1. Did you and are you now feeding my mama a balanced ration, one containing something besides wheat, corn or barley, both before and since farrowing? If you did not and are not now, you can not expect strong vigorous pigs, the kind that "jump" from the start.

2. Are you giving us all available sunshine or are we shut up in a dark pen which the rays of sunlight do not enter? If so, several of us will soon look sickly, fall behind and die.

3. Are you failing to give us exercise and are you feeding a fattening ration? Then we will have indigestion.

4. Does a draft blow over us, or up through the cracks in the floor? Is the bedding damp? If so, rheumatism and other troubles soon overtake us.

5. Are you expecting to arrange a pig creep for us to eat by ourselves, when we are about 15 days old? If you do not you are missing your opportunity. We use less feed per hundred pounds gain while we are young than we ever will again.

6. Are you arranging for pasture or a legume or grain mixture? If you do not it will cost you that much more for each pound of gain we put on. Besides, we will not be as healthy nor make as rapid growth.

7. Are you figuring on altering us boar pigs at six weeks and weaning at eight? Should you do both at once we may suffer a serious set-back.

8. If skim milk is not available are you furnishing us tankage or fishmeal to the extent of 8 or 10 per cent of the ration, by weight? If you are we will make a more economical growth into longer bodied, bigger hogs, the kind that will make you money.

9. Are you compelling us to root up the whole hog lot for minerals? We should have a simple mineral mixture kept in front of us, consisting of: Bone meal or slaked lime, salt, and charcoal, wood ashes or soft coal. Then we will grow faster and do better.

10. Are we allowed to run in the same old hog lot in order to pick up the internal parasites left by former hogs? Our resulting lack of growth and inability to become "good doers" will be your loss.

Big Turn Over in Farm Occupants Last Year

Nearly 1,250,000 farms, or approximately one out of every five farms in the United tates, changed occupants in 1922, according to a survey made by the United States department of agriculture.

This is the first survey of the kind made by the department, and "while the charges give evidence of considerable mobility among American farmers, until comparative figures for other years are available it will not be possible to determine whether the extent o fthe movement in 1922 was greater or less than usual," says Dr. C. L. tewart, economist preparing the report.

In nine southern states one farm in every four changed occupants; in six states in the New England group the turn-over was one farm in every ten, and in most of the corn belt and western states between 10 and 15 per cent of the farms changed occupants.

Charges in ownership of farms took place on nearly 400,000 farms, or approximately one farm in every 16 in the United States. In general, more farms changed owners in the west and south than in the New England, middle Atlantic and corn belt states.

Of the 2,300,000 or more farm tenants in the United States more than 625,000 changed the scene of their operations during the year. More than 75 per cent of these tenant changes occurred in the 15 southern states. In both Georgia and Texas more than 70,000 tenant farms changed tenants in 1922.

The percentage of tenant farms changing tenants during the year ranges from 3 per cent in Maine to 38 per cent in Oklahoma. Seven southern states show a change of more than 30 per cent. In corn belt states the range is from 14 per cent in Illinois to 22 per cent in Missouri, and in Mountain and Pacific states from 12 per cent in California to 26 per cent in Colorado.

Although the number of tenant farms in the United States shows a net increase of 27,000 for the year, more than 230,000 tenants either discontinued farming for some other occupation or left their communities for parts unknown to the department correspondents. A percentage decrease in tenant farms is shown in only 10 states, in two states the percentage was unchanged. In general, the largest exodus of tenants occurred in the south and west.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Movement of farm products from eastern Washington to Seattle for transfer to steamers for California is growing. Recently large tonnage of Yakima potatoes went to this market by the water route.

Seattle markets are showing a preference to Washington garden products over the California goods and considerable Walla Walla spinach and other Eastern Washington products are forcing the California offerings off the market here.

May 4 has been announced as Campus Day by the Washington State College at Pullman. On this day the students assist in the general cleanup of the campus. This is an annual occurrence and is looked forward to by not only the student body, but by the alumni as well.

A three-manual Kimball pipe organ for the auditorium of the State Normal College at Cheney, has recently been ordered. The cost will be approximately $15,000. The organ will be installed by the opening of the fall quarter. A large part of the purchase price has been contributed by the alumni of the school.

At the eighth annual convention of the Okanogan County Livestock association, which was held recently in Okanogan, it was voted to continue offering a $500 reward for conviction of cattle thieves and to assist in the prosecution of the cases. At the same meeting a resolution was adopted, endorsing the proposition of the Wenatchee Southern railroad.

Extensive improvements to operating equipment and yard facilities are now under way at the plant of the Inland Empire Paper company, at Millwood. Development of fire protection equipment and yard trackage are among the enterprises undertaken, together with a project whereby the company will finance the building of 10 modern homes for employes. The total cost of improvement work is expected to exceed $100,000.

Formation of the Washington State Agricultural conference in Seattle is announced. The organization participating in the meeting were the Washington Farm Bureau Federation, Washington State Grange, United Dairy Association of Washington and the Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry Association. At a meeting to be called soon other farm organizations in the state, including the wheat growers, wool growers, fruit growers and the Farmers' Union, will be asked to come into the conference.

Ray Banks of Yakima has entered college for the second semester. Ray won the Union Pacific scholarship which entitled him to $75 and transportation. He was a representative from Yakima during the Short Course week and has been noted for his breeding of Duroc Jersey hogs.

Colt Raised by Washington Man Is Entered in Kentucky Derby

The Kentucky derby is the classic of American sporting events, and only the finest of the races of the country are entered in this great race. It is said that no horse that is valued at less than $10,000 can get into the event. For this reason, Richard Allman of Coulee City, feels a just pride that a colt of his raising has been entered for the derby, which will be run the 19th of May. It is the first time that a colt foaled in the state of Washington, has ever been entered in the derby, which adds to Mr. Allman's gratification.

The colt in question, Wise Guy, sired by ager, was sold by Mr. Allman at the Spokane fair in September, 1921, to J. B. McGinn who later took the colt to California, where it has been developed into a real racer. The colt is probably in Kentucky at the present time, in training for the great event. Needless to say that the outcome of the derby will be watched for with a great deal of interest by Mr. Allman and others of this state who are interested in thoroughbred horses.

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY
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A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
COOK, prop. Open 24 hours. Open 7 A. M. to 2 P. M. Good Eats Cafe, 809 W. 2nd Ave.
NIFTY CAFE, ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
CAMPERS' EQUIPMENT—TENTS, AWNINGS.
P. O. Berg Co., 318 N. Division, Spokane.
COEUR D'ALENE STAGE DEPOT
Leaves Spokane 7:30, 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5, 6, 9, 11:30. Leave Coeur d'Alene 7:30, 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 6:40, 8:30. Main Ave. 825.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
WESTERN COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane
DEER PARK AUTO FREIGHT.
SPOKANE TO CHEWELAH & BACK DAILY. Special rate for cases. Main 5844 N. 320 Division St.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. 1st and Stevens and Spraglue, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEWIS, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
SULLIVAN HOTEL, Spokane's high class family hotel. Transient Rates, $1.00 up. Monroe and 3rd.
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WE MAKE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.
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Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
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GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
MONUMENTS.
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading Dealers in all Eastern and Western Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock
809 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post
WRITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO. 2nd Floor Walk Bldg. for prices on Lettering
PAPERS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN
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10 ACRES IMPROVED; BUILDINGS; near Appleway town, school, at $2500. George Douglass, Post Falls, Idaho.
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Spokane, Wash. offers a three-year course in nursing and one year course in laboratory work. Enrollment of students now in progress. Classes begin May 1st and July 1st. FLORENCE M. TAYLOR, R.N., Director of Nursing.
RADIO
BUILD YOUR OWN SETS; SAVE MONEY. Send for descriptive bulletin; parts, panels, cabinets and accessories. THE WEST COAST RADIO CO., S. 113 Cedar St., Spokane, Wash.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
WRITE US FOR SUPERINTENDENTS AND teachers. Reliable, confidential credentials forming Western Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
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NEW TODAY

BEES AND HONEY
EXTRACTORS PRICE LIST FREE ON 12 construction booklet explaining fully for a dime. G. Spencer Apiaries, Sawtelle, Calif.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MUST SELL MY VARIETY MILLINERY and Ladies' Goods Store cheap. Cause for selling, ill health. Terms. E. 1814 Sprague, Spokane.
FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE CAFE, LOW price; quick sale. William W. Garvin, Fort Angeles, Wash.
FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE CAFE, LOW price; quick sale. William W. Garvin, Fort Angeles, Wash.

MISCELLANEOUS
ALLEN WINDSHIELD CLOTH PREVENTS blurring in rain or fog. Absolute perfection. Send 50c for sample—full size. Agents wanted; big 100 per cent during spare hours. A. T. W. Cloth Co., Owl Bldg., San Diego, Cal.
MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE
1921 REO SPEED WAGON, BUS BODY, good condition; suitable for hotel or school. Cheap for cash. E. 2414 Mission, Spokane, Wash.
BLUEJOINT HAY FOR SALE AT $11 PER ton, f. o. b. Wauconda, Mont. John David.

PERSONALS
GET ACQUAINTED, IF LONELY, WRITE. You may find your ideal. Enclose stamped envelope. Mabel Ray, Bucyrus, Ohio.
LONELY MEN, IF YOU WISH NEW friends, we are sending stamped envelope. Lois Sproul, Cleveland, Ohio.

POULTRY
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS, EXCEPTIONAL layers. My stock won first cockerel, first pullet and first young pen at State Fair, Yakima; 1st cockerel and first young pen and first pullet at Sunnanish Valley Fair. Hatching eggs 25c, 50c and $1. $2 per setting. 70 for $1.00; 50c eggs, $45 for 100. Only 15 of $1.00 eggs to a customer. Few cockerels and pullets for sale. S. Regar, Seattle, Wash., Route 1, Box 261.
BUY BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING eggs of Whatcom County Hatcheries. Proper breeding, range and conditions; vigorous mature stock, properly culled; trapnest sires; under state supervision. B. C. Young, Sec., Bellingham, Wash.
EGGS, BARRONS, WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs, $1.75 setting, $9 per 100 prepaid. A. Krueger, Colfax, Wash.
BLUE ANDALUSIAN HATCHING EGGS: setting $2.00. Mrs. Wm. Rommel, Leahy, Wash.
POULTRY AND EGGS
We will buy your poultry; one or a thousand. H. D. Shoemaker & Co., 510 Waller, Seattle.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
WE WANT MORE FARMERS
And can offer you a money maker in a community already settled. Besides good soil, water and climatic conditions, we have schools, good roads, daily mail, telephone, electric lights, and the best of neighbors. Dairying, poultry raising, alfalfa and deciduous fruits are all a pronounced success here. Our land with a good water right sells for $175.00 per acre, with very favorable terms to actual

Coming Again

DR. T. B. WALTON

Your Old Reliable Optical Specialist

You will have the privilege of consulting a competent optical specialist about your eyes by seeing

DR. WALTON, AT LAMBERT HOTEL ON SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923

Remember the date and have those eyes attended to Saturday, April 14th

Permanent office, 846 Main Street, Lewiston, Idaho

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Ted Parks

The Junior topic, "Happy Sundays," was interestingly presented by Bertha Gash. The Juniors took a lively part in telling of their happy Sundays. In the Bible contest Harriet Evans won for the girls.

Ethel Nelson led the Senior meeting on the topic "The Lord's Day." Some important debates and discussions on the right use of the Lord's day and the difference between the Lord's Day and other days helped to clear up points of difference and started some friends of thought. Special music in the form of a piano solo by Grace Wil-

loughby was rendered.

The Christian Endeavor social last Friday night was a complete success, including the games and the "eats."

A short business meeting was held in which the programs of the committees and officers were gone over.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green on Sunday, April 8, in honor of Mr. Green's father, Joe Green, who celebrated his seventy-second anniversary. A large birthday cake was the main attraction of the "eats" and was decorated with 72 candles.

Said the Ruble to the Mark

SAID the Ruble to the Mark: "We don't amount to much, do we?" "No," said the Mark, "How can we? Our folks have gone back on us—they reckon us as of little account." "Too — bad," said the Ruble, and so it is.

When people "go back" on their money, prosperity dies and reckless spending begins; for money is, after all, an expression of confidence in our glorious country and its wonderful resources.

If we spend for the things we need and save money reasonably, we display the right sort of faith. We put value into our efforts when we manage to restrain our spending. A nation that saves reasonably gets the most for its money. So does an individual.

Think it over.

Long experience has given us some valuable information on proper saving. We are at all times ready to share our knowledge with you.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account.

Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed.

They saved their money until it could be turned to good account.

Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

SPRINGTIME AND STUDENTS

Owing to the fact that several typographical errors and one omission made in this article, as published last week, we herewith reproduce it in order that the writer may be exonerated from the "credit" of such errors:

After the autumn enthusiasm in new work, and the long winter months, spent by those studiously inclined in shaping their various physical beings to the mould of school seats and desks, the reaction of the spring term is inevitable. Lessons and queries are being summarized and clinched in the mind of the embryonic citizen while his body is pleading for the freedom of the great outdoors. He is in tune with the long sealed lines of the willow and poplar and pine, and like them, is about to break the bonds of the winter's hibernation and exult in the ever appealing forces of sunshine and wind and rain, of trees and flowers—of life.

We, their teachers, and you, their parents and guardians, have an additional duty to perform at this season of the year. It is our duty to guard closely these fledglings lest they escape their encasements too soon and be, like the birds, severely checked by those seasonal hindrances to growth, the frosts—the final temperatures for the testing of the qualities of growth. Of those who emerge from their protective coverings too early we know that very few survive.

And so it is with students. The bark of the first ground squirrel, the first bit of colored petal on the sunny bank of earth, the beckoning curves of a winding pathway, or the silent murmur of growing things may all be challenges for the tread of a student's foot, or a call for the sound of his voice. But stern duty has marked a different course and the erstwhile wanderer must pause awhile to glean a few more pages from the experiences of mankind. And while they stop let us call their attention to a few things that perhaps may have been forgotten.

The courses of study of the Genesee High school require an average of at least four hours of daily preparation of lessons from the student of ordinary ability. Usually the student will be able to make one-half of the necessary preparation in the school room. This means that they should devote not less than two hours to intonsive study at home. Are our spring inventories showing this much work spent in honest effort? Pupils who are not in good health, those who engage in outside occupations and those who participate extensively in social functions, will be disappointed in the attempt to complete the course of study in four years. Parents should bear in mind that the demands of the school upon the pupils' activities make it impossible for them to devote attention to matters foreign to serious study on all evenings coming before school days. These times should be free for home study.

Parents are asked to cooperate with the school in securing the prompt and regular attendance of their children. It should be remembered that the school is a place of business, and that proper reasons for absence or tardiness are few. Much of the discouragement and most of the failures of the unsuccessful student are the results of irregular attendance upon the sessions of the school.

A recent ruling makes it necessary for a student to receive at least two credits in any semester to be permitted to re-enter school the following semester. Allowable excuse for a failure must be ill health or some other cause beyond the control of the student.

Bielenberg-Schooler Post
The American Legion
Meets Each
First and Third
Wednesday of the Month

Decoration of Overseas Graves

Bielenberg-Schooler post is in receipt of a bulletin from departmental headquarters, as follows:

Each and every year the American Legion—our organization—decorates the final resting places of the heroes who remain on foreign soil. During the past this has been done by donations from the posts, which necessitated a call being made each year. The annual hundred dollars were raised by this method and it is to be recorded that the posts in Idaho responded with the same spirit which won the war.

However, this method has proven more or less unsatisfactory in that national headquarters could not determine the amount on which they could depend. Acting with his usual progressive spirit, Commander Owsley formulated the plans for a permanent endowment fund. The plan follows:

A fund of $100,000 is to be raised from donations received from the 11,000 posts in the United States. Each post to assume its own responsibility for the ways and means of raising its share of the amount thereof and forward same to R. H. Tyndall, national treasurer, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana. The proceeds are to be made into a permanent endowment fund, the earnings for which are to be used for the annual decoration of overseas graves. Thus will this problem be disposed of for all time—no annual donations being necessary.

The plans also include the receiving of donations in any amount from friends, relatives and members of the immediate family of the deceased veterans. Donations may also be solicited and received from the public.

The plan is for Idaho to underwrite at least $1,500. Each post must raise an average of $20, the larger posts raising more than the smaller.

National Commander Owsley in a recent issue of The American Legion Weekly, stated:

It is the high honor of The American Legion to represent the American people in the fulfilment of the sacred national obligation of decorating the graves of our soldiers abroad on each Memorial Day. We gladly assume this responsibility and ask every American to share with us the performance of the patriotic duty it involves. The Legion pledges itself always to remember and honor our dead on foreign soil on the day when the heart of all America is thrilling with reverence for them. Let us all—every Legionnaire, every post—contribute this year to the Graves Endowment fund, which will insure that each year our respect and honor shall be fittingly bestowed upon those who sleep in perpetuity in the cemeteries of Europe. Let us call upon our fellow-citizens to join their contributions with ours so that the world may know we all remember those who died for us.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Dennis Sweeney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the Genesee Exchange Bank, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said state, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

MARY SWEENEY,
Executrix of the Estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.
Dated at Genesee, Idaho, March 27, 1923.
Thomas A. Feeney,
Attorney for Executrix. 41-4

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

GOODYEAR Service Station

IN the long run, the only way any tire manufacturer can afford to give a "special discount" is to price the tire above its worth in the first place, or take the discount out of the quality. Either way, the customer pays. Better buy Goodyear Tires, and get Goodyear Service and Goodyear Quality.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend Goodyear Tires and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR
"Western Made For Western Trade"

Pageant at Walla Walla

Two hundred Umatilla Indians, 100 horsemen, 300 dancers, 1,000 actors and 400 singers, besides members of 32 various committees working in different capacities, will be used in staging Walla Walla's historical pageant, "The Winning of the West," which will be held in that city June 6 and 7.

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION

Proclamation by the Mayor of the City of Genesee, Idaho

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1923, there will be held in the City of Genesee, Idaho, a general city election for the purpose of electing:

A mayor, a city clerk, who is ex-officio police judges, a city treasurer, and two cuncilmen from each ward; all of said officers to be elected for a term of two years.

The polls will be open at 9 o'clock a. m. and continue open until 7 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the following places:

First ward at the office of W. W. Burr; second ward at the Community house.

The following named voters have been appointed judges and clerks of election:

First Ward—Judges: Mrs. Eliza Gray, Henry Rees and Mrs. Susie Hickman. Clerks: G. A. Bumpass and Mrs. Charles Ingle.

Second Ward—Judges: Mrs. E. Linehan, James Montague and Arthur Springer. Clerks: Maggie Bottler and Mrs. Reisenen.

Dated April 2, 1923, at Genesee, Idaho.

(Seal) F. S. CASEBOLT, Mayor.
Attest:
W. W. BURR, City Clerk. 48-3

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the the County of Latah.

Iona M. Sides, Plaintiff, vs. Wayne Sides, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings, to the above named defendant, Wayne Sides.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff of the nature in general terms as follows:

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein and to which reference is here made and for the care, custody and control of Elvin Edward Sides, the minor child of the parties, and

You are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons if served within the judicial district and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idano, in the count yof Latah, this 7th day of March, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
THOMAS A. FEENEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and Postoffice Genesee, Idaho. 36-6

Notice of Registration for City Election

To All Voters of the City of Genesee:

1st. All voters must be registered in order to vote at the city election on April 24, 1923.

2nd. If you voted at the general city election in April, 1921, you do not have to register for the coming election, but if you have moved into another ward it will be necessary for you to transfer to said ward or you will not be registered.

The place of registration is at the office of W. W. Burr, register, any day during business hours, until the Saturday before election at 9 o'clock p. m. W. W. BURR,
40-3 City Clerk.

There Was Applause

"The train pulled out before you had finished your speech."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "As I heard the shouts of the crowd fading in the distance, I couldn't be sure whether they were applauding me or the engineer."

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Day and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes

Edwards & Son

F. W. LONCOSTY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

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FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO
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ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Ris-La-Croix Papers Attached

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Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office over Beach's Store
Lewiston, Idaho

Real Estate

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr

Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - Idaho

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

Cleaning
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Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923. — NO. 42

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Moscow Gas Prices Drop

Gasoline prices in Moscow will take a drop of one cent beginning Tuesday morning, according to an announcement from J. W. Parkhurst, of the Moscow Service Station this afternoon. The price in the future will be 27 cents a gallon, instead of 28 cents. The price drop in motor fuel has been made generally throughout the northwest, and it is stated will be permanent. Whether further drops could be looked for could not be learned.—Star-Mirror.

Repairing Road

A limited amount of money is available for maintenance of the north and south highway between Grangeville and White Bird, and a crew is dragging and grading on the White Bird side of the hill. The macadam on the Grangeville end is in good condition.

The highway will be closed to traffic at a point three miles south of White Bird, and will remain closed for at least three weeks, necessitated by construction, according to an announcement by Dan Johnson, the contractor.—Cottonwood Chronical.

A Peculiar Accident

W. A. Carr suffered injuries to his face and nose Sunday due to a rather peculiar accident which occured while he and James Langdon were shooting squirrels with a 22-calibre rifle on the W. W. Bowker place which Mr. Carr has rented. It seems that Mr. Carr had some of the cartridges in his pocket with his pipe and after hunting for a while he took his pipe and filled it to smoke. Evidently a cartridge got into the pipe and was not noticed by Mr. Carr and shortly after he lit his pipe an explosion occured, blowing the pipe to pieces and injuring his face and nose. Fortunately he was not seriously hurt.—Julietta Record.

First Wobbly Out of Luck

John Warner, an I. W. W., was arrested at Camp 6 last Sunday, while making his way into the upper lumber camps with a grip full of wobbly literature. Depnty Sheffiff Pat Malone made the arrest having been notified at Bonville by officials of the company that the man was beginning to spread wobbly propaganda in the camps. Warner was brought to Deary and lodged in the village jail while Deputy Malone, C. N. Nogle, woods foreman, and others went to the camps west of here to look for another member of the organization who were reported to be in that vicinity. The man was not found, however having no doubt departed hence rather than meet the officers. Warner was taken to Moscow Monday.

This was quick work on the part of Deputy Malone, and Warner himself expressed astonishment at being apprehended so soon. The wobblies seem to be aware that this section is not friendly toward them and the purpose of their agents seems to be to drop in without any noise, get in a day or so agitation, scatter what literature they can and then get away before an alarm can be sent out. In this case their agent didn't get a chance to contaminate anybody.

In response to a request for protection against the I. W. W. of the lumber companies of northern Idaho Governor Moore has appointed Col. Foster, who was the head of the state constabulary before that department was abolished, to take full control of the matter. There seems to be grounds to believe that the wobblies will be active in the northwest this year and early measures should be taken to protect our industries from their operations.—Deary Press.

A BIG CONVENTION IN A LITTLE TOWN

The following communication regarding the Sunday school convention to be held at Deary next Monday has been received by the News from that thriving little town:

The Latah County Sunday school convention will meet at Deary April 23, 1923, at 2 and 7:30 o'clock p. m.

The local committee is leaving no effort undone to make this convention in Deary one of the best that has been held for a long time. This is the first time that a Sunday school convention has been held as far east in this county as Deary, and there are many small, earnest, struggling Sunday schools up in this territory that have never had a delegation to one of these conventions of inspiration and help. Therefore the committee is looking for help and support from everybody who can possibly get here. From all advance reports we are anticipating a capacity crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knapp, Dean Eldredge and several other "big guns" are going to have charge of the program. Special music by the Potlatch choir and other attractions are scheduled. We cannot publish the program, for it is to be a "surprise program." This means that you will never know what is coming next and you won't dare to miss any of it—as Mr. Knapp is noted for his lively and interesting programs. He is ranked as one of the very best in the whole United States in his line of work.

The Ladies' Needlework guild will serve dinner and supper at reasonable prices.

The roads are good from every direction and we are promised good attendance from every section of the county.

All will be welcomed.

Lawson-Butetfield

A very pretty home wedding occurred on Wednesday when Miss Mildred Lawson became the bride of Alma A. Butterfield of Pocatello, Idaho, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawson, well-known Genesee residents. The wedding was attended only by immediate relatives and friends of the bride, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James N. Pendleton, pastor of the Federated church, the beautiful Episcopal ring service being used.

The bride was attired in a traveling suit of navy blue and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. She was unattended.

After the ceremony a delicious wedding dinner was served, the table decorations being pink carnations.

Mrs. Butetfield is well and favorably known here and has a host of friends among the younger people.

The groom is a vocational student in the agricultural department of W. S. C. and the newly-weds will reside at Pullman until May, when they will go to southern Idaho where the groom owns a farm.

The News joins in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield much happiness through life.

Real Spring Weather

The Genesee section has been blessed with real April weaher during the past two weeks, although there have ben been many beautiful days. Tuesday was the warmest day thus far. Many cases of spring fever were reported and some of them were said to be quite serious. However there were no cases of fisheritis as the season is closed, which was the only thing that prevented an epidemic of that very "catching" disease.

The roads are fine and the smell of burned gasoline—or what is sold for gasoline—is in the air from early morning till late at night. Squirrels are "ripe" and the great national sport is on.

MANY FARMERS ATTEND PEST CONTROL MEETINGS

Twenty-four pest control meetings have been held in Latah county this spring by County Agent O. S. Fletcher. A total of 491 farmers attended the 24 meetings. At these meetings poisoning supplies were distributed to farmers of the various communities and plans completed for concerted community attacks on the ground squirrels. A total of 1486 ounces of strychnine had been distributed through the county agent's office at the close of April 14.

Farmers of 23 communities voted to have the board of county commissioners enforce the rodent control law in those communities and nominated a total of 94 committeemen for the county commissioners to appoint to act as local inspectors, or supervisors, to enforce the rodent control law in their respective communities. At their regular April meeting the county commissioners voted to enforce the rodent control law in the petitioning communities and appointed the nominated committeemen to enforce the law in the various communities. Practically all sections of the county are covered by the communities that voted to enforce the rodent control law.

The Idaho rodent control law provides that the county commissioners, or persons authorized and appointed by them, may enter upon any farm, railroad right of way, grounds, or premises where there are ground squirrels, or other injurious rodents, to ascertain conditions and to poison, kill, and exterminate these pests when the owner, or occupant, shall neglect or refuse to do so. The expenses of this work are charged against the land as taxes and collected with the taxes.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

A very interesting and profitable session of the Parent-Teachers association was held in the assembly room of the high school last Monday night. A very interesting program was rendered, chief of which was an address by Prof. Dale of the University of Idaho on "Intelligence." Prof. Dale brought out many salient points in his discussion of the subject, the whole of which was very much enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance.

After the program had been given a short business meeting was held at which time it was decided to hold at least one more session of the association. Much interest has been manifested in these meetings and it was felt that it should not be allowed to die at this time.

The next meeting will be held at the school house on Monday night, May 21.

Practically every one present went to the manual training room, the domestic art room and the agricultural room, where they viewed with much pleasure many things on exhibit.

The manual training room and the domestic art room was a revelation to all who visited them. There are few patrons of the school that have ever had a small idea of what is being accomplished in the line of vocational education and it will be well worth their while to make a visit to these departments at least once or twice during the year.

"Three Live Ghosts"

"Three Live Ghosts" is the title of one of the funniest picture-plays that it has been the good fortune of Genesee people to witnes for a long time. There is a laugh in every moment of the film and there is approximately 1,000 feet to each reel—and there are plenty of reels to let you know you have laughed several hundred times before the end is over.

Here is a synopsis of the headliner in a nut shell: Pals in the war—reported lost—and now they breezed back home! A ne'er-do-well who, fearing the law, was perfectly willing to stay "dead." A blue-blood shell, shocked out of his name and passed into a habit of stealing everything in sight! A roaring bucko whose "resurection" spoiled step-mama's plans for collecting life insurance. Add a wife, a baby, two interrupted loves and 57 complications! mix with constant surprises and laugh for a solid hour.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Norman Kerry play the stellar roles and they are both seen to the best advantage. Miss Nilsson is rated as one of the most beautiful women on the silver screen.

Baseball Here April 29

A meeting of baseball fans was held at the ball park Sunday afternoon and a temporary organization formed. Ray Edwards was chosen as manager and Cody Reder, assitant.

A game with Uniontown has been scheduled for Sunday, April 29, at the local ball park and a return game will be played at Uniontown on the Sunday following.

Julietta Prospects Good

T. O. Green, field representative for the Lewiston Tribune, was a Genesee visitor Tuesday, coming from his home at Julietta. Mr. Green says things look very good in his section of the county and that they have promise of a bumper crop if a late frost does not damage it. Generally grain is looking very good over the country, Mr. Green says, and a good crops seems to be assured.

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

DEATH OF MRS. WM. CUNNINGHAM AT SPOKANE

Mary Clemens was born at Shokopee, Minnesota, Sept. 29, 1876, where she was reared and received her education. After finishing school she went into the millinery business at Wadena, Minnesota, remaining there for several years. From there she went to St. Paul where she lived until she came west 18 years ago. In 1911 she came to Genesee and engaged in business here until her marriage to William Cunningham November 19, 1915. Since that time she has resided continuously on their farm northeast of Genesee.

Four years ago her health began to fail. The best of specialists were consulted but her malady was such that only temporary relief was promised. The following year she had a severe attack of influenza from which she never fully recovered and since that time she had gradually declined. The immediate cause of death was atrophy of the liver.

In February, accompanied by her husband, she went to Spokane for further treatment but little relief was obtained and the end came on April 15.

Besides her husband she is survived by her father, Jacob Clemens, of St. Paul and a brother, John Clemens, of Edwall, North Dakota.

Deceased was a faithful member of St. Mary's Catholic church and was a devoted wife and patient sufferer. She had a pleasing personality and her memory will be cherished by her host of friends here.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. L. C. Godschalx, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pallbearers were Joe Hasfurther, C. P. Whalen, Wm. Smolt, Emery Vandenburg, Walter Jain and Felix Mulalley. The Alter society of the church acted as honorary pallbearers.

Special music was furnished by the church choir and a solo, "Face to Face," was sung by Mrs. W. W. Burr.

The undersigned wishes to express his sincere thanks to the host of kind friends who so willingly aided him in his hour of bereavement. Also sincere thanks are extended for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Wm. Cunningham.

Norwegian Ladies Aid Meets

The ladies' aid of the Genesee Valley Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Norman Nelson on Thursday afternoon, April 12. The work part of the afternoon was spent in piecing quilt blocks. During the afternoon a very interesting article on "The Home" was read by Mrs. Oscar Nordby and Mrs. Jesse Borgen and Mrs. Arthur Hove favored with a duet.

It was decided at this meeting to do something beautifuy the cemetery at the church north of town and it was unanimously voted that the fence be repaired and trees planted in front of the church—and suiting the action to the word, the work has already been accomplished.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a very enjoyable time was reported by those in attendance.

Mrs. Chas. Ingle and Mrs. Ira Hanson, though not members of the aid, veary kindly invited the ladies to hold their next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Hanson.

Blue Bird Club Entertained

The Blue Bird club was very pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Hanson at her home in the northeastern part of town, and a very profitable meeting is reported. After a short business session, the following program was given by Division No. 1 of the club:

Reading by Mrs. J. Anderson.
Reading by Mrs. C. Odenborg.
Vocal duet by Mrs. A. Hove and Mrs. O. Woodley.
Reading by Mrs. C. Wood.
Reading by Mrs. W. Borgen.

The invited guests were Mrs. R. E. Nordby, Mrs. O. Nordby, Mrs. Lillie Larson and Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Needlework was indulged in and a splendid two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Band Concert On Genesee Streets

Citizens of Genesee and this community will have an opportunity of hearing a real band concert on the streets next Monday evening, April 23, when the D. O. K. K. band and patrol team of Omar Alkyami Temple No. 124, of Lewiston will be in Genesee and give a band concert on the streets between 5:30 and 6 o'ccock.

There are no strings tied to the concert in any way and everybody is cordially invited to come out and hear them. The Dokkey band is one of the very best to be found in the Northwest and you will miss a rare treat if you do not hear them. It's absolutely free and will be given for your benefit.

Broadcast Road Condition

Starting this week the Inland Roads association, with headquarters at Spokane, will broadcast general road information twice weekly from radio station K. F. Z.

When a fellow swears off from a bad habit he immediately spoils it all by patting himself on the back.

NIGHT HAWKS WIN CITY BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1923 season of the City Bowling league passed into history last Monday evening. A double header with the Owls pitted against the Coyotes in the first set and the Night Hawks against the Cougars in the finals, ended the tournament.

In the preliminaries the Owls took two out of three from the Coyotes. The finals resulted in a two-to-one victory for the Night Hawks, giving them the championship. Henry Morscheck, for the Hawks, dashed the hopes of the fighting cougars by tearing off a 229 score in the second game. This was the highest individual score of the tournament. The score follows:

	1	2	3
Owls	1	2	3
Burr	131	146	127
Liberg	182	143	113
Barnes	102	145	
Edwards	143	168	119
Gump			191
	558	602	540
Coyotes—	1	2	3
Peeney	127	143	122
Wilson	163	139	150
Morscheck, G.	134	117	111
Rader	142	128	126
	566	527	509
Night Hawks—	1	2	3
Bressler	189	147	159
Post	127	134	135
Morscheck, H.	129	129	123
Geltz	142	136	115
	586	646	582
Cougars—	1	2	3
Loncosty	136	117	176
Coverdale	150	117	160
Barnes	136	146	166
Follett	130	116	127
	552	497	629

Following is the individual standing of each bowler who took part in the tournament:

Peeney, Coyotes	154		
Morscheck, H., Night Hawks	153		
Bressler, Night Hawks	150		
Edwards, Ray, Owls	149		
Burr, Owls	144		
Coverdale, Cougars	136		
Loncosty, Cougars	138		
Wilson, Coyotes	136		
Geltz, Night Hawks	134		
Follett, Cougars	132		
Rader, Coyotes	129		
Barnes, Cougars	127		
Liberg, Owls	123		
Morscheck, G., Coyotes	122		
Post, Night Hawks	121		
Smith, Owls	119		
Winegardner, Owls	113		
Morscheck, F., Coyotes	112		
Morrin, Cougars	107		
Sampson, Coyotes	107		

Standing of the teams:

	W	L	Pct.
Night Hawks	17	10	621
Cougars	16	11	590
Coyotes	11	16	407
Owls	10	17	370

The Moscow Elks have challenged a picked team of the league bowlers to a post season game on the Elks' alleys at Moscow. The five high men of the league will journey over to try their luck at some date to be arranged. The team will be made up of Feeney, H. Morscheck, Bressler, Edwards and Burr.

"Harry's Jazzopaters"

There will be a social dance in the American Legion hall on Saturday night, April 21, when the gathering of the "clans" is anticipated for the purpose of tripping the light fantastic. "Harry's Jazzopaters" will furnish the music and you are assured of something good.

High School Play

Bills are out for "Clarence," the highschool play which will be given at the opera house on Friday night, May 4. The full program will be published later.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

George Follett and John Klapp have purchased the Henry Stracker chop mill and are now in possession.

Harry Thatcher got one of his hands tangled up in the machinery at the mill yesterday, making a little business for a doctor.

The firm of Nagel & Bomberg has been dissolved and Mr. Nagel will continue the business. Mr. and Mrs. Bomberg left Friday morning for Montana.

Wm. Smolt has been making some noticeable changes about the interior of his place this week. He has increased the shelving and show case room and will add a stock of confectionery.

Herman Nebelsieck has completed the school census and finds that the increase of children of school age in the district during the school year has been 40, there now being 376, against 336 in 1903.

Fred Nagel this week, while locking over some telegrams, found one dated from Tacoma some time in 1896 quoting him a price of "3 cents f. o. b. for nice fat hogs." Think of it! This means a price to the producer of about two cents per pound. Today fat hogs in Genesee are worth 7 cents and hard to get at that.

The graduating class are actively engaged in preparing for the coming commencement exercises which will take place May 22. The class this year will number 16, the largest in the history of the school. They are Cora Hodgins, Ilena Wood, Edith Mervyn, Inger Liane, Rollin Shurbeck, Roy Hibbs, Matt Toming, Ormand Patterson, May Herman, Rosa Walby, Rachel Biram, Nellie Brant, Emma Christenson, Ethel Spurbeck, Edna Driscoll and Madge Fowler.

County Auditor Ramstedt reports that during the first quarter of the present year ending April 11, there were received for record in his office, over 1,000 instruments, the auditor's office receiving in fees $1415.30. The sheriffs fees during the same time amounted to $151.55. During the fiscal year ending April 11, 1903, warrents were issued aggregating $120,-080.80. Warrents were redeemed during the same time to the amount of $107,008.17. At the end of the year there was cash on hand in the treasury to the amount of $50,741.36. Of this amount $25,782.62 was credited to the school fund.

Bananas Concealed Snake

A bunch of bananas ripening in an Iowa store suddenly gave up a three-foot snake. The snake was captured and was identified as the "bush master," most deadly of South American snakes. Its body slender, pinkish yellow in color, with a row of large diamond-shaped patches from head to tail. It is related to the deadly fer-de-lance but grows even larger than that snake. The reptile is believed to have been imported with the fruit.

A snake of like kind are proportions was found in a bunch of bananas at the Follett store a few years ago by George Boliou. The reptile measured 32 inches in length. It was taken and skinned by Grant Clark, who still has the hide.

"And Home Came Ted"

The home talent play given at the opera house last Friday night under the auspices of the ladies aid of the Federated church, was one of the best that has been put on here for a long time, although there is not as yet been a "bum" one staged in Genesee. Each and every one in the cast did themselves proud and many expressions of appreciation were heard. The program, as published, was carried out in its entirety and those taking part have the thanks of the ladies for their untiring efforts in making it the success it was.

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account.

Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed.

They saved their money until it could be turned to good account.

Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE DANGEROUS AGE

Fictioned by
CONRAD GIBSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 5.

John Emerson stood there thinking. Presently he realized he must be off. He found the chauffeur waiting. John hesitated a moment, then said:

"You can go, Henry, I'll walk."

Swinging along Fifth avenue, John Emerson thought many things. If she did not really care for him why had she asked him such a question? This was the life he had always wanted to lead. Here he was, a real, live human being, romance within his grasp. Love, he felt, was there, too. The quick, pulsating events of the day, the strange, weird sensations of the night. Life! Life all about! What a girl. How beautiful! How sympathetic! The theaters! How he loved to sit beside her. This was what he wanted. A little brightness. A fling at youth again He was supremely happy.

These thoughts filled his mind even as he turned the corner of Forty-third street and neared the Biltmore. They were still flaming, when he reclined in an easy chair and heard the tinkle of his telephone.

"Mees Gilra, eet ees," the valet announced.

And when John took his telephone he heard again the voice of the wonderful girl.

"All right," he said at last, "at the races tomorrow. I can't think of anything I'd rather do than go along with you. Surely, I'll be with you. Goodnight."

But as he uttered the last word his glance fell upon a picture of a wistful-eyed woman of thirty-eight set in a small frame on a table across the room.

"Mary!" he gasped, in a hoarse whisper. He sat there long, gazing in the picture. As his eyes rested on her own he seemed to see in them welling tears, questions, fear. Not once could he find resentment, although he searched with all his might for this. Finally he dropped his gaze. Then his hands went to his forehead, and he sat there more than an hour, thinking over all the strange happenings of his visit in New York, of Gloria and of Mary.

After a while he straightened, looked solemnly into the picture and said in tones so audible that the valet came peeping from behind the doorway.

"Oh, Mary, my dear—just one more day. Just tomorow at the races, and then I'll come home."

The following day the sun shone brightly, and as John and Gloria took their places in the great grandstand surrounded by the elegance which New York alone can supply to the sport of kings all the world seemed gay.

As the prancing, restless horses took their places at the post, roars of applause went up from the throngs, and Gloria, in her excitement, tugged away at her escort's arm until John Emerson felt he would be forced to respond. He did not know how he would do it. He only turned to her and said:

"Gloria, you are wonderful!"

She seemed not to hear him, and he again took up his glasses, the while turning about to have a view of the great crowd. Not more than twenty feet away from him, he beheld an interesting scene. An elderly couple sat there. As the get-away approached, he saw the little old man rise excitely from his seat and emit one great hurrah for his chosen horse. As he did this his wife chagrined, embarrassed, reached up and caught her husband's coat, dragged him back into his chair. John saw by the look on the face of the two that a wife was scolding a husband.

There were John and Mary again, he thought. The husband filled with the desire to see life and appreciate it; the wife bent upon destroying every illusion, every hope, every spark of real enjoyment which might come his way. He resented this. He wanted to tell her so. He pitied the poor little old man who had been so rudely suppressed.

Turning now to Gloria John saw her rise like a frail, wonderful bird, stretch her arms wide and cry out in her enthusiasm as the riders raced for the last plunge across the wire.

"It's great to see you enjoy yourself," he whispered at the end of the races as they made their way through the crowds to John's automobile. "Wonderful to have imagination and enthusiasm like that."

They were whirling away down the smooth turnpike leading back to the city, while great touring cars swung around them, past them and alongside them. John, his attention divided between the girl at his side and the stream of traffic, failed to notice that a crippled bird had flown against the radiator and had been thrown to the side of the roadbed. But Gloria had seen it. She asked him to stop. And when he learned the reason the desire to make known to her his warm admiration surged through him. Here was a wonderful, indescribably clever girl, at whose feet a city of society would bow. Yet she had the tender heart of the true woman. She would stop on a busy turnpike to care for a wounded bird. This was a pretty thought, sentiment of John Emerson's kind. How could he tell her?

But when the two had backed the low slung racing car to the spot at which the bird had been struck, Gloria failed to find it, and in their search for it they were led away from the road into a wooded thicket.

As the girl approached the base of an old tree, she gave a startled cry of fright as a small snake came winding its way along the lower branches. John raced to her side. As he reached her, the girl fell forward. John Emerson was there to receive her. She was in his arms and before either seemed to realize the situation, the man had turned her about so that he gazed directly into her eyes. Then he gathered her closely to him and kissed her.

A party of friends, who had swung along the boulevard, noticing the abandoned car, had stopped to investigate, fearing an accident had befallen the passengers. The honking of the horn of their machine brought the two quickly apart, and they stood looking upon one another in a strange, embarrassed manner. Gloria gasped and stepped backward, extending an arm toward him, palm outward, as if to guard herself from further advance. But John Emerson knew that in her eyes there was not resentment. He knew the look of bitterness that comes into women's eyes when they are not pleased. He could not find it here. He did not want to find it here.

On the journey into the city few remarks passed between the two and then only on subjects of general interest. But all the way John watched the girl out of the corner of his eye. He was very conscious of the aristocratic tilt of her pretty nose, the loveliness of her slender, white throat, hidden partly behind costly furs and lace.

Whn they had passed over East River Bridge and had headed into the heavier traffic, John found himself in some distress. Before two blocks had been traversed he had been the recipient of at least three sharp rebukes from crossing policemen. At the intersection of one of the cross streets, he had driven too closely to the curb, and Gloria had placed a trembling hand upon his own as he tugged desperately at the wheel. At the touch of her fingers he settled back into his seat in utter contentment.

"That was all I needed," he whispered boyishly. "A little attention, Gloria. Now we'll go buzzing through it." And they did.

At the girl's home he assisted her to the doorway, and he clasped her hand in his own as they stood ready to say goodbye.

"You'll come tonight?" she asked, smiling upon him.

"Of course, I will," he returned gallantly. And having promised, he left her. He hurried across the sidewalk, leaped behind the wheel, and sped rapidly away.

There was an unnatural light in his brooding eyes as a half hour later he sat in his dressing gown in an easy chair in his own apartment. His valet, fussing with his master's clothing, saw his fingers twitch repeatedly, and also saw him clutch his forehead as if in pain.

John Emerson was forming coolly, calmly, in his own mind, the course which he proposed to follow. He was making an important decision, a vastly important decision. He loved Gloria Tuyl. Of that he was positive. She was the girl of his dreams. She personified all that he had hoped for in those dreary days at home. She was the fulfillment of his long-felt need. No more drudgery. No more thought of long underwear. No more sulphur and molasses. No more nagging. No more thought of age. Ah! That was the happiest thought of all. He'd never return to that old fogey way of living. That was gone forever. He smiled, and arose. He walked to his writing desk, extracted paper and began to write.

Into that letter he poured out to Mary his final resolve. She had grown old before he had wished it. She no longer wished romance. She no longer cared to watch the birds mating and the moonlight and the babbling brook. She no longer cared to hear the happy voices of youngsters. She was old. He held it was only honorable that he should let her know all. He did not feel that he ought to say he no longer cared for her. He merely would have to confess that he had found the things which to him meant more than the colorless experience of the weary days through which he had passed during the last few years of their life together. He was writing fast. He wished to include all—all in his one letter and have it over.

He finished it and signed it. Then he placed it in a large envelope and laid it before him. He called his valet and told him to place a special delivery stamp on it. Then he took it and made ready to mail it downstairs in order that it might be on its way at the earliest possible moment.

John Emerson hesitated, then sat down heavily in his big, easy chair and reflected. Instinctively his eyes turned slowly and found their way around to the framed picture of Mary on the table across the room. He rose to go to it, and his telephone rang. Answering it, he found it was Gloria calling to ask him to come early so they might join a theater party later.

"You dear girl," he said as he finally hung up his receiver.

And then he gathered his dinner suit, hurriedly put it on, allowed the valet to rearrange his tie and brush hit hat, then, with the letter to Mary in his hand he made his way down to the street.

At the first corner a mail box was waiting to receive this important document between a husband and wife. John approached it slowly, pulled down the little lid and placed the letted on it. But he failed to release it. Instead he drew it back a moment, looked at it carefully, gazed into the distance and stood quite silent and still. Then, with a slight nervous movement of his head, he once more opened the box. A passerby, his hands filled with evening mail to be deposited, pushed John's letter through the aperture, and it was gone. He turned, whistled lightly, and directed his steps toward the home of the Tuyls where a gay and brilliant dinner party already had assembled.

(To Be Continued.)

NORTHWEST NEWS

The secretary of the interior, Hubert Work, is showing keen interest in the development of the Columbia Basin project and contemplates visiting the northwest personally early in June. The federal investigation of the project has been authorized by Secretary Work, and engineers are already assembling data. Congress recently appropriated $100,000 for the purpose of making a preliminary survey of this project. Homer J. Davis, government engineer recently appointed to conduct the survey, is now in the west making the necessary arrangements for the survey.

The Columbia Basin project, embracing approximately 2,000,000 acres of land in central Washington is the greatest single irrigation poject ever investigated by the federal government.

The Columbia Basin Irrigation league, whose energies have been directed in securing this survey, held its first annual meeting in Pasco, Saturday, April 21, on the anniversary of the league's organization. Approximately 1000 delegates were present.

The second annual Pacific-Rocky Mountain Tourist Camp association conference will be held in Spokane, April 14. This conference is designed to be a round-table discussion on the tourist camps and their problems in the Pacific northwest. At the association's first meeting, held in Spokane in the early part of last year, a charge system for tourist camps was inaugurated, and the second meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing this matter.

Many chamber of commerce and park commissioners have signified their intention of being at this conference.

J. M. Hamilton, of Bozeman, Mont., was elected president of the Inland Empire Teachers' association, that held a convention in Spokane April 4-6. W. G. Hummell, state director of vocational education, of Olympia, was elected vice president and J. A. Burke of Spokane was reelected secretary to serve his tenth term. Members of the executive committee elected were C. D. Brock of Wallace, Idaho, and Mrs. L. O. Anderson of Wenatchee.

Only a woman is capable of transforming a yawn into a smile.

The earth wabbles a little about its axis.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Henry Ford has sold nearly a million and a half Fords since April 1 last year. Retail deliveries during March broke the record. Cars and trucks totaling 170,763 were sold.

The national automobile chamber of commerce reported that the production of motor cars and trucks during March broke all previous month-by records. It totalled 346,383 vehicles, 57,000 over previous record. The chamber expects production to reach 3,000,000 this year.

On April 18 San Francisco will observe the 17th anniversary of the great fire. Fire prevention will be stressed in public speeches in schools and theaters, and motion pictures will be shown depicting scenes during the great conflagration.

Possible efforts of the treasury department to cut the surtax rates of the income tax was predicted by Secretary Mellon following the March collection of income and profits tax aggregating $463,000,000.

A French economist figures the total cost of the French occupation of the Ruhr for January alone was 500,000,000 francs. This includes the loss caused by the fall of the mark, the shutting down of industries, the cessation of reparation payments and all other causes.

Plague is raging throughout India. In spite of precautions 9000 new cases were reported last week, of which 8000 were fatal.

Quick use of adrenalin brought back the life of a babe in Detroit which had apparently passed away. The babe died later. The new use of the drug is engaging the attention of the entire medical world.

The United States Steel corporation announced an increase of 11 to 16 per cent to all day laborers. More than 150,000 employes are affected. About $500,000 is added to the company's weekly payroll.

A body of copper-bearing ore or undeterminable size, with a 5 or 6 per cent copper content, was struck by the Copper Trust syndicate at Homestead, Ore., according to reports received at the Spokane office.

Assistance to the students and professors of Russian colleges is to be given this year by the Y. M. C. A. A nation-wide campaign to collect funds and clothing for the destitute intelligenzia of Russia is to be conducted through the colleges and Y. M. C. A. branches.

Domestic issues largely will form the basis of President Harding's western speech-making tour and campaign for reelection with international affairs being kept in the background, he indicated in an address in Augusta, Ga., last week, just before returning to Washington.

CLIMATE NOT CHANGING SAYS WEATHER BUREAU

The fact that the past two years have been unusually mild in most parts of the United States has led to considerable discusion as to whether this portion of the earth is undergoing a general change of climate. The weather bureau, United States department of agriculture, says, however, that records can be furnished which disprove this idea. Periods have occured in the past and will occur again, when for a few years, the weather has seemed or will seem to be noticeably warmer or colder than the average.

While there are well-recognized alternations in climatic codnitions, as of wet and dry, hot and cold, etc., little is known with regard to definite laws of sequence of weather conditions over extended periods of years. Within ordinary historic times there is practically no evidence that there has been a definite and progressive change in the climate in one direction or the other, but rather that the same sort of alternations are now succeeding each other indefinitely, as in earlier historic times. It is also believed that the amount of change, if any, is too small and the extent of territory involved too indefinite to be of economic interest. Until definite knowledge is available concerning the law of sequence of weather conditions, and possible periodic cycles affecting the weather are quantitatively established, scientific long-range forecasting is impracticable.

America is the land of the free, where one must pay for everything worth having.

Why Accredited Hatcheries?

By B. C. YOUNG,
Secretary Whatcom Co. Accredited Hatcheries.

The basis of the poultry industry is the baby chick. On the quality of the chick depends the size of next winter's weekly check.

A strong, healthy, well-bred chick is a joy to the poultryman, and the Whatcom county accredited hatchery is handing its efforts to produce the best chick obtainable.

In order to accomplish this result, a supervisor under the direction of the state extension service visits each member and points out the hens with off color, weak constitutions, and other cull marks. Later, he sees that his recommendations are carried out or the member is dropped.

At this time he inspects cockerels as to trapnest pedigree, vigor, shape and color. The third inspection is made during the hatching season and at that time he passes on the color and shape of eggs, and sanitary conditions of incubators and brooders. At all these inspections he is instructed to question regarding green feed and mashes, instructing as to approved breeding rations.

The breeder who, after passing these inspections, wishes to ship chicks from the county, asks the supervisor to inspect the chicks before shipment. According to his instructions, all shipments are to be rejected which contain chicks off color, deformed, heavy behind, underweight, weak, wet or those not properly fluffed.

Too many chicks with weak constitutions, brought on by improper breeding and feeding methods, are thrown on the market without regard to quality. The extension department of the State College of Washington is cooperating with poultrymen to improve the quality of chicks by better breeding and feeding methods.

The poultrymen of Whatcom county have started the organization, and its success so far is phenomenal. The quality of chicks, the percentage of hatches, the mutual confidence of poultrymen engendered by the fact that all are working under the same rules, have given great impetus to the better chick movement, and the poultrymen of the state have started a movement to make the accredited hatcheries plan state-wide, which is of vast importance to the poultry industry, and would still increase the lead of the Washington poultryman. In the meantime Whatcom county goes ahead and produces good chicks.

IDAHO

Farm land values in Idaho are gradually approaching their pre-war level, according to a bulletin issued Wednesday by Julius H. Jacobson, Idaho statistician for the United States department of agriculture. A survey made March 1 indicates a state average value ofr good ploy land of $93 per acre, or $5 less than in 1919, the report states. The average for all grades of ploy land was $76 per acre, which exactly equals that of 1919.

Governor C. C. Moore has announced in a letter to Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university, his intention to accept the invitation to be present at the annual commencement exercises of the institution June 11. The graduating class this year will be the largest in the history of the university. One hundred and sixty-five degrees will be granted, of which 17 will be masters.

Plans to proceed at once with $65,000 in betterments, including a $50,000 girls' dormitory at the Idaho Normal school at Lewiston, were completed by the executive committee of the Idaho state board of education, while in Spokane attending the Inland Empire Teachers' association convention. At present the institution which has 400 students, has one girls' dormitory, which will take care of 60 students. The new dormitory will care for 77 students and a house mother. The building will be of brick 162 feet long and 38 feet wide an dwill be three stories high.

A resolution asking that the Latah county commissioners place the statue "The Spirit of the American Doughboy," which arrived in Moscow recently in the Moscow city park, was passed by the Dudley Loomis post of the American legion. The statue is to be erected in some prominent place in the county, and will be unveiled as part of the Memorial day services.

The Spokane International Railroad company is starting work this week on the season's improvement and maintenance program. The work calls for the expenditure, roughly estimated, of $150,000, from Spokane to Eastport, Idaho, a distance of 150 miles. The largest single item of improvement this year, according to E. S. McPherson, vice president, will be the rebuilding and lining of the tunnels in Idaho near Bonners Ferry, to cost around $75,000. New ballasting on stretches over the system will cost around $25,000, and in general track maintenance $50,000 will be spent. A portion of the telegraph line will have to be rebuilt at an estimated cost of $10,000.

Forest rangers will receive weather forecasts twice a day by radio this year in northern Idaho, according to R. B. Adams, telephone engineer of districts No. 1 and No. 4. The radio broadcasting plant is to be established at the station seven miles north of Priest River. Forecasts have been found valuable in warning rangers of coming weather conditions that have bearings on forest fires, Mr. Adams said.

Mark A. Means, prominent north Idaho farmer and seed-man has been appointed by Governor C. C. Moore as state commissioner of agriculture to succeed Miles Cannon. Mr. Means who served as senator from Nez Pierce county in the past session of the legislature is a practical farmer from the famous agricultural section in the Lewiston country. He has givtn special study to development of the seed industry and marketing methods. Announcement of his appointment has met with wide-spread approval because of his practical experience with the problems of the Idaho farmer.

DAIRY

Good cream is clean cream, kept cool.

All officials of the World's Dairy Congress association were re-elected at the annual meeting of the association in Washington recently. At the meeting the officials considered plans for the World's Dairy congress, to be held at Syracuse, New York, October 2 to 5, 1923. The officials of the congress associations are: President, H. E. Van Norman; senior vice president, Robert Scoville, Taconic, Conn.; treasurer, H. N. Brawner Jr., Washington, D. C.; honorary president, Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace; honorary vice president, C. W. Larson and B. H. Rawl.

American consignees bought gold and platinum on the Paris market in January to the extent of more than $540,000.

A tight man and a loose dog are equally dangerous.

Always sweep rugs the way the nap runs.

The Man We Want Associated With Us

A fellow who prefers newspaper work He need not be an old timer but he must like newspaper work and ambitious to go ahead. Young married man preferred. He must be able to furnish letter as to his good character and responsibility.

Write

326 Rookery Bldg. Spokane, Wash.

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Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching Buttonholes, Feather and Hat Work.
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PILES
Be positively and permanently cured of your Piles by a highly specialized physician. My method is non-surgical, painless and GUARANTEED to cure you. Send for FREE illustrated book.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Proclamation Issued By President Harding

Whereas, the preservation of our forests, federal, state, and private, is essential to our industrial and commercial life, to our strength as a nation, and to our individual well-being, and

Whereas, forest fires, which are largely the result of carelessness or thoughtlessness, continue to do great damage, threatening to deplete and reduce our forests to the point at which they can not longer serve the nation adequately as a source of timber supply or for watershed protection and recreation, and

Whereas, the annual observance of Arbor day in the states, and the interest in fire prevention which has resulted from forest protection week heretofore, have done much to awaken the people to the importance both of planting trees and of perpetuating the forests that are already established.

Therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, do urge upon the governors of the various states to designate and set apart the week of April 22-28, 1923, as forest protection week, and wherever practicabe and not in conflict with state law or accepted custom to make Arbor day fall within the same week, and to urge citizens, teachers, officers of public instruction, commercial and other associations, and the press to unite in thought and effort for the preservation of the nation's forest resources by conducting appropriate exercises and programs and by publishing information pertaining to the waste from forest fires and ways of preventing or reducing such losses, in order that our forests may be conserved for the inestimable service of mankind.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 5th day of March in the year of our Lord, 1923, and of the Independence of the United tSates of America the one hundred and forty-seventh.

By the president:
WARREN G. HARDING.
CHARLES E .HUGHES,
Secretary of State.

Start a Hedge This Spring

It Will Improve the Appearance of Your Place 100 Per Cent the First Season

The grounds about the home—either in the suburbs or in the country—which are not "finished off" with a hedge of some sort, always present the appearance of a picture without any frame.

There used to be a time when half the homes one saw were surrounded by a fence of some sort; and ugly enough they were, even when they were kept in good condition. But fortunately, the ugly fence—with its unsuggestion of un-American exclusiveness—is now a thing of the past; and as a result, many of our suburbs, village streets, and even town blocks, have been transformed into attractive gardens separated by beautiful green living "fences," which afford as much protection as the now obsolete board or picket fences ever did, and at the same time add greatly to the beauty of each individual place.

When You Buy a Hedge You Buy Permanent Protection

Another advantage of the "living fenc" is that it never needs the expensive attention of the carpenter or painter! Some kinds of hedge plants require trimming once or twice a year, if you want a formal "hedge," but you can easily do the work yourself. If you don't care to bother with any trimming, there are plenty of good hedge plants, such as Japanese Barberry, "Box" barberry, Spiraea, and Rosa Rugosa. Even Privet, which is usually kept trimmed, will make a beautiful tall informal hedge if it is left to grow according to its own sweet will.

And year after year, your hedge will become more beautiful. Looked at even from the business point of view, it will prove a mighty good investment; it will "set off" your place in a way that will make both the house, and whatever other planting there may be, look twice as attractive as they would otherwise, and for that reason add greatly to the actual cash value of your home.

How to Make the Hedge a Success From the Start

There are two "secrets" in getting a successful hedge. The first is to select the kind of plants for your hedge that will fit your own local conditions, the second is to start the plants right when you set them out.

Let's consider the second item first.

In planting the hedge, dig out a good sized trench and enrich the soil with well rotted manure or bone meal. Set the pants a little deeper than they were before, and about six inches to one foot apart in the row. Cut them back most severely at first, almost to the ground, so that they will throw out new branches close to the ground.

The hedge should be set out as early in the spring as posible; as soon as all frost is out of the ground and the soil is in workable condition. Setting the plants thus early, enables them to make a good strong root growth before real hot weather, in planting, be very careful not to crowd the roots together, spread them out naturally, and pack the soil very firmly about them.

Very little care in the matter of cultivation is necessary afterwards to keep a hedge in good shape; mulch with manure or grass clippings, and give an occasional thorough soaking in very dry weather. Then all there is to do is keep out the weeds and give a little top dressing of bone meal or manure every fall.

If the hedge is to be kept to straight lines, it should be clipped early in the summer, every year, to keep it in neat condition. There is a hedge clipper which comes for this purpose, which is easy to operate, and with which one can trim a good sized hedge in an hour.

Pick Out the Kind of Hedge to Suit Your Own Conditions

The most universally used hedge plant is California Privet. It succeeds under the most trying conditions, and is satisfactory wherever the winters are not too severe. In the more northern states, it is better to use one of the newer, hardier varieties, such as Amoor River North; Ibota, or Regals. A new type of hedge, which is extremely hardy and especially satisfactory in the northwestern states, is Cotoneaster Acutifolia.

Another most pleasing tall hedge plant is Spiraea Van Houttei. The long, graceful drooping sprays are attractive even after the flowers are gone, and it grows just about the right height to give privacy without "shutting in" the place; it is especially good for the back or side lines of the place, under most conditions, although a little too tall for the front.

For a low growing, informal hedge nothing is lovelier than the Japan Barberry (Barberry Thunbergii). It is absolutely hardy, thorny enough to make an effective hedge against small animals, and requires no pruning, as it does not grow tall. The small light green leaves are beautiful all summer, and in the fall turn a brilliant scarlet; and stay on until quite late. Even after the leaves are gone, the scarlet berries give a striking touch of color through the winter months.

For a real dwarf hedge, such as is wanted around gardens and walls, there is, of course, nothing to equal the old fashioned dwarf box. A new dwarf hedge plant which may be used in place of box, especially in cold climates, is the new "Box" barberry, a dwarf compact growing form of Japan Barberry.

If you desire a tall, stiff hedge you will probably like the Arbor Vitae. This has the advantage of keeping green and fresh looking all through the winter months.

For another tall, heavy hedge, either the Bush Honeysuckle or Japan Quince is very appropriate and satisfactory. They are very hardy, and grow quickly and large, but can be kept sheared back if preferred.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

Growing Tomatoes.

Tomatoes are one of the most popular of our garden fruits and every home garden should include in its plan a liberal allowance of time and space for this healthful fruit. Miss Mary Sutherand, food and nutrition specialist, of the State College Extension service, states that tomatoes should be served at least twice a week in every home for the necessary vitamines which they contain. Vitamines in fresh, uncooked foods are generally best, but in tomatoes a part of the vitamines are not changed at all by cooking. This makes this fruit particularly valuable as a canned food.

Tomatoes are grown successfully in neary every part of the state of Washington, with just a little extra care. The following points or factors enumerated below are quite essential to successful results.

VARIETIES—There are many good varieties of tomatoes, but the earlier varieties are the best for most localities, particularly about Puget sound and in the higher elevations where the summers are cool. The Karliana, John Baer, Benny Best, Chalks Early Jewel and Stone, preferred in the order named are among the best varieties. The Stone is a later variety than the others, but is firm and in good demand in the fresh markets as well as with cannery men.

PLANTS—Vigorous, healthy plants are very important. Where you are raising plants they will need transplanting twice before being placed in the garden. The last time, if the plants are set in berry hallocks or individual cans or boxes, they can finally me moved to the garden with very little root disturbance and growth will not be checked. Three or four thicknesses of newspaper can be rolled and folded into a cup which makes a very cheap pot for these plants. The best plants will be the large ones, 10 and 12 inches high, which should be stocky and of a good green color. In many places plants are grown by greenhouses for sale and if the firm is reliable it is sometimes cheaper to buy them ready for placing in the garden. For a few days before setting, the plants should be carefully hardened off by withholding water and submitting to outdoor temperatures.

SOIL PREPARATION AND FERTILIZERS—To get the earliest and best tomatoes they must grow rapidly after being set out. The ground should be carefully gone over several times, stirred to a depth of 10 or 12 inches and then thoroughly fined and smoothed down. In western Washington better results will be obtained if the tomatoes are set on a south slope or in a warm, sunny location.

If the soil is very poor a moderate amount of well-rotted manure can be added. However, an excess of this or nitrogen fertilizers will make too much leaf growth and may cause the blossoms to drop. In western Washington acid phosphate has proven very beneficial, increasing the crop four and five hundred per cent in some cases. It applied it should be used at the rate of about 300 pounds per acre.

TRANSPLANTING TO GARDEN—It is a bad practice to set the plants in the open before warm weather has settled. This will vary in the different sections of the state. Plants set set 2 1-2 to 3 feet apart in the row with the rows about 3 1-2 feet apart.

CULTIVATION—Careful cultivation and hoeing about the plants will hold the moisture and increase the yields. Once every 10 days till the plants cover the ground is not too often and will be paid for in more and better tomatoes.

PRUNING AND STAING—Tomatoes trained to a single stalk, and tied to a stake, or wire or pole treilise will be most satisfactory for the home garden. Tomatoes ripen earlier when trained in this way, the fruit will be better colored and is not as liable to rot. The plants shoud be gone over several times and all lateral shoots pinched off close to the main stem.

BLOSSOM DROPPING— Shedding of the blossoms is generally due to poor pollination, but very hot dry weather will often produce the same results. Thorough watering and sprinkling sometimes helps to overcome this trouble. The blossoms will also fail to set when a very rank growth is made as a resut of too much manure. Ordinarily it is better not to irrigate when the tomato begins to bloom as this stimulates growth too much.

Dry rot at the blossom end is generally a result of insufficient soil moisture and a liberal suppyy of water will overcome this.

Fresh ripe tomatoes can be produced in nearly every garden. Plan now to pick tomatoes in your own garden.

LICENSE LIVE STOCK LOAN INSPECTORS

Plans for licensing live stock loan inspectors in accordance with the terms of the new Agricultural Credit act of 1923 are being prepared in the United States department of agriculture. A special temporary committee has been organized, composed of representatives of the bureau of agricultural economics, the bureau of animal industry, and the packers and stockyards administration. Representatives of the Farm Loan board, the War Finance corporation and the Federal Reserve board have been asked to cooperate. Chester Morrill, assistant to the secretary, will act as chairman, for the purpose of working out these plans.

As soon as forms of applications and rules governing the licensing and supervision of livestock loan inspectors have been prepared in tentative shape, they will be submitted to producers' organizations, banks, cattle loan companies, livestock exchanges, and others interested for advice and assistance as to the best manner of putting them into practical operation.

The new law provides that the secretary of agriculture may issue a license upon presentation of satisfactory evidence that the applicant is competent to inspect live stock as a basis for loans. These licenses may be suspended or revoked for misconduct. The licensees are not to be employed or compensated by the department of agriculture, but may be used by national agricultural credit corporations and others for making inspections of live stock offered as security for loans.

Prime, clean food and an abundance of pure, fresh water will almost always insure eggs of good flavor, if the fowls are healthy.

Coffee grounds should be emptied in the sink as a cleanser for the drain pipe.

Don't clean or wash garments with gasoline indoors.

Pitches Horseshoes

Mrs. C. A. Lanham, of Bloomington, Ill., pitching 2½ pound horseshoes, has a record of thirty-five ringers in winning the state championship at Aurora. She challenges the world.

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

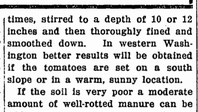
ASTONISHING GLIDING RECORD SET IN ORDINARY AIRPLANE.

An aerial gliding record, recently set by a French military airman, is remarkable not only for the length of time he remained in the air—7 hours 3 minutes—but also by reason of the fact that he accomplished the feat in an ordinary army plane. The performance took place in Algeria, northern Africa, and the plane was in no way altered except that the propeller was immobilized by means of wedges. Besides, the plane carried 500 pounds of extra weight in addition to its normal fuel and oil supply.

PERMANENT POISONING FROM GASOLINE FUMES.

Symptoms all the way from drowsiness to a state of talkativeness and foolishness, commonly called a "jag," have been found to result from working where gasoline fumes arise and the ventilation is not adequate. Inhaling the fumes, according to the United States public health service, brings about sooner or later what is termed "gasoline poisoning." This disease results in blurred vision, constant dryness of the throat, insomnia, constipation, loss of appetite, extreme nervouses, and other conditions, depending upon the temperament of the individual and whether or not the poisoning is in a mild, acute, or chronic form.

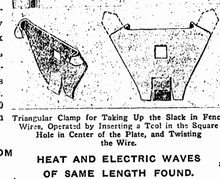
A race track to be used in trying out new types of cars is to be built by motor-car builders and the Automobile club of France in a wooded district north of Paris. It is planned to acquire 900 acres and make the track from four to six miles long.



Combination Painting and Model, Skillfully Blended, Which Serves as the Exhibit of the Bureau of Public Roads at the Brazilian Centennial Exposition: It Is 25 Feet Long and 10 Feet High, and the Model Is 8 Feet in Depth

HEAT AND ELECTRIC WAVES OF SAME LENGTH FOUND.

According to the ether-wave theory of energy radiation, heat, electricity, and light are essentially of the same nature, differing in their manifestations only by reason of their different wave lengths. Thus heat waves; so far as investigators have hitherto been able to ascertain, are much shorter than electric waves, and between the longest heat wave and the shortest electric wave there has been a break or gap in continuity, which scientists have been anxious to fill, because the intermediate wave lengths might represent some unknown form of energy. Success has now come to the searchers in this field, and it is announced that two scientists of the Nela Research laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio, have been able to generate, receive, and measure electric waves of only half a millimeter, or about 1-50 of an inch long, that is, of practically the same length as the longest heat wave.



Triangular Clamp for Taking Up the Slack in Fence Wires, Operated by Inserting a Tool in the Square Hole in Center of the Plate, and Twisting the Wires.

TRIANGULAR METAL CLAMP FOR TIGHTENING WIRES

A metal clamp for taking up the slack in fence wires, and thus tightening them, has recently been patented. The clamp is in the form of a small triangular plate with fingers at one corner for engaging the wires and extensions at the other corners. In the center of the plate is a square hole for the insertion of a tool by means of which the wire is twisted, until the two extensions can be bent over it, clamping the wire in a triangular loop.

The use of gold monograms on automobile headlights, said to have been encouraged by auto manufacturers, is one of the latest fads of car owners.

COMBINE MODEL AND PICTURE IN HIGHWAY EXHIBIT .

Combining a model of road-building work and an oil painting so skillfully that an observer is unable to detect where the two join, is the result achieved recently by a model maker and an artist who were employed by the U. S. bureau of roads to prepare an exhibit for the Brazilian Centennial Exposition now being held at Rio de Janeiro. The model, which is 25 feet in length and 8 feet in depth, displays a gravel-type road, suitable for Brazilian conditions, with a concrete bridge in the foreground and a gravel pit in the background. Behind this, the painting, which is 10 feet in height and as long as the model, presents an appropriate farmland and hill view. Semblance of reality is produced by the operation of tiny gravel-digging and screening machines and a road roller, these being driven by a concealed motor.

Another realistic feature is a stream, painted in the far background, but as it winds its way forward, a real stream of water is introduced at one of the turns and flows down under the bridge in the foreground, the whole presenting, in addition to a practical working model, an artistic scene of beauty.

Federal Rye Grades Announced

Federal grades for rye effective July 1, 1923, have been established by Secretary of Agricuture Wallace under the authority of the United States Grain Standards act. According to these regulations rye is any grain which before the removal of dockage consists of 50 per cent or more of rye, and when free from dockage contains not more than 10 per cent of cereal grain of a kind or kinds other than rye.

Five grades are provided for as follows:

Grade No. 1 is rye of cool and natural odor, having a test weight per bushel of at least 56 pounds. It may contain not more than 13 per cent of moisture, not more than 2 per cent of damaged kernels and no heat-damaged kernels; and may contain not more than 3 per cent of foreign material other than dockage, which 3 per cent may include not more than 1 per cent of foreign matter other than wheat.

Grade No. 2 is rye of cool and natural odor, having a test weight per bushel of at least 54 pounds. It may contain not more than 14 per cent of moisture, not more than 4 per cent of damaged kernes and no heat-damaged kernels; and may contain not more than 6 per cent of foreign material other than dockage, which 6 per cent may include not more than 2 per cent of matter other than wheat.

Grade No. 3 is rye of cool and natural odor, having a test weight per bushel of at least 52 pounds. It may contain not more than 15 per cent of moisture, not more than 7 per cent of damaged kernels, which may include not more than .5 per cent of heat-damaged kernels; and may contain not more than 10 per cent of foreign material other than dockage, which 10 per cent may include not more than 4 per cent of matter other than wheat.

Grade No. 4 is rye that shall be cool and may be musty or slightly sour and shall have a test weight per bushel of at least 40 pounds. It may contain not more than 16 per cent of moisture, not more than 15 per cent of damaged kernels, which may include not more than 3 per cent of heat-damaged kernels; and may contain nto more than 10 per cent of foreign matter other than dockage, which 10 per cent may include not more than 6 per cent of matter other than wheat.

Sample grade rye shall be all rye which does not come within any of the grades from Nos. 1 to 4, inclusive, or which has any commercially objectionable foreign odor except of smut, garlic, or wild onions, or is very sour, or is heating, hot, or otherwise, distinctly low quality, or contains small, inseparable stones or cinders.

Complete copy of the standards may be obtained free upon request to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., or to any government licensed grain inspector or supervisor.

Wash your hands in vinegar after washing dishes and they will not chap.

Eggs may be poached and served on rice.

Ganna's Practice

Mme. Ganna Walska McCormick, new bride of the Harvestor king's son, sailed suddenly for Europe still practicing singing. This photo was taken aboard boat as she practiced at the piano one morning.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1293

A "Snow Storm"

Residents of Genese—those who got up early enough—witnesed a miniature snow storm real early in the morning of Thursday. This is nothing unusual for April weather but it looked for a time as though some of the tiny flowers might get their heads nipped a bit.

Every man is honest when it pays him to be so.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

HATCHING EGGS from my heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks, $1.50 per sitting of 15. B. J. Pleiman. 35-

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington hatching eggs and baby chicks. Mrs. John Roach, Phone 60F23, Genesee, Idaho. 39-4

FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs for hatching, $1 a setting. Mrs. E. T. Lundt. Phone 60F12. 39-4x

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Good oats. Pacific Coast Elevator Co. J. H. Wicks, Local Agent. 41-tf

Miscellaneous Wants

LOST—At missionary bazaar, March 31, a buffet set. Please return to News office. 42-2x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Men, women and children in every community to send a post card for SUNSET'S big, interesting Gift Catalogue—just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, Calif. 34

School Notes

By Helen Casebolt

The Hickman children have been absent from school this week on account of the quarantine for diphtheria at their home.

William Kerr, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, visited our school Tuesday.

Last Friday and Saturday W. W. Palmer, a student from the U. of I., attended the agricultural classes for the purpose of getting a method of teaching that subject.

Saturday evening the sophomore class was invited out to the Kraut country home to a weiner roast and dance. A truck load of boys and girls left at 5 o'clock and as soon as they reached their destination the fun started. Games were played and later a bonfire was made and the weiner roast and supper ensued. After supper the group went to the house where the floor was cleared for dancing. Later in the evening oyster soup, punch, wafers and cake were served. After dancing a while longer the happy crowd came back to town. Songs were sung, stories told and jokes sprung, thus a very pleasant evening was spent.

Monday was set aside as visitors' day at school. Attractive displays were arranged in the domestic art, agriculture and manual training rooms. A few town people and a few country people visited classes during the day and many came to the parent-teachers' meeting that evening and viewed the exhibitions of work their children had been doing during the past season.

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Ted Parks

The Junior Endeavor was led Sunday evening by Oma Castle, the topic being "What gains come from hard work." The special music was a vocal duet by Harriet and Dorothy Evans, accompanied by Wilma English on the piano. The Bible contest was won by the girls, with Harriet Evans in the lead.

A song service, just before the senior meeting, was conducted by Miss Mathews. It was heartily entered into by the members and is to be a regular thing now.

Charles Bottjer presented the senior topic, "Education," in a very commendable manner. The discussion centered on the thought "What are we getting an education for—to make a living or to make a life." Helen Casebolt rendered a piano solo as special music.

It was announced that there is to be a Christian Endeavor rally held at Moscow on April 18, which several of the members decided to attend.

It may be true that this country needs a spiritual awakening, but it is a certainty that most of us are sound sleepers.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11.

Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Angie Castle, leader.

Young Peoples meeting at 7:30.

Rev. Pendleton will conduct a service in the Shafer school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday evening Rev. Pendleton accompanied a delegation of Endeavorers to Moscow to attend the Christian Endeavor rally where Mr. Clarence Hamilton of Boston, Mass., one of the national secretaries, gave an inspiring address on C. E. work.

At the quarterly meeting of the church in the Social house last Sunday afternoon reports from the heads of the different departments of the church gave good statements of the work being done. We begin our third quarters work assured of the loyal and self-sacrificing support of those who are willing to put the Lord's work before their own pleasure.

Rev. Pendleton in his report urged that some kind of a car be added to our equippment thot he might do more work in the communities where work is needed and help would be appreciated. Where could you put your money to pay bigger dividends to the kingdom of God? When you think of getting a new car give your old one to the church.

The church voted to fill the vacancies on the board, and Mrs. R. E. Emmett and W. E. English were elected.

Seven new members were added to the church last Sunday and there are as many more to come in the first Sunday in May and again in June.

We invite you to make your church home with us if you have not already affilated with a church here.

Notice to Stock Owners

Notice is hereby given that all stock must be kept off the highways of the Genesee Highway district. All stock found running at large on the highways will be taken up and impounded and the owner fined according to law covering such offense.

Genesee Highway Commissioners. 42-1

Notice to Stock Owners

Notice is hereby given that all stock must be kept off the highways in the Rimrock Highway district. All stock found running at large on the highways will be taken up and impounded and the owner fined according to law covering such offense.

Rimrock Highway Commissioners. 41-3

Dairy Cattle for Sale

Nine cows; 3 bred 2-year-old heifers, heavy springers; 1 open yearling heifer; 1 heifer calf, two months old. All high grade Holsteins except three registered Holsteins. Will sell cheap for cash. Herd three miles east of Moscow. Address F. W. A., care Genesee News. 41-2

All accounts due Dr. J. N. Perkins are payable at the First Bank of Genesee. 40-4

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, April 21

ANNA Q. NILSSON
— AND —
NORMAN KERRY
— IN —

3 Live Ghosts

A tale of three buddies who came home from war when the world had given them up for lost. And holy cats! what changes, surprises, scandals and things hit that old burg then!

Warning:—This is no picture for folks with a sense of humor and a cracked lip.

ALSO A TWO-REEL WESTERN—"THE DRIFTERS"
AND ONE REEL—"AESOP'S FABLES"

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Getting at the Heart of Things

Busy men and women want to get at the heart of things quickly. Their time is too valuable to wade through pages of advertising and meaningless phrases.

That is why thousands of professional men and women, educators, business executives and others subscribe to

The Ford International Weekly

THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

It prints plain facts, gives a comprehensive outline of world events, and provokes independent thought.

Join the rapidly growing family of Dearborn Independent readers today and you will never regret it.

$1.50 pays for fifty-two issues delivered to your home each week. Leave your subscription with us.

Morscheck Brothers
Authorized Ford Sales and Service

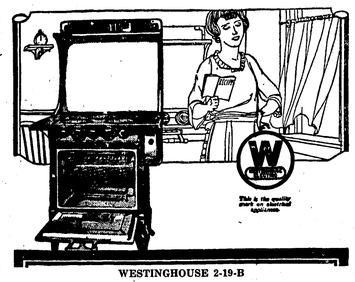
ASK FOR A SAMPLE COPY

WITH a modern refrigerating plant we are enabled to keep all kinds of ice cream and sherbet perfectly. When in doubt as to what to serve for dessert for the family or party dinner

Call Lambert Cafe

Any Quantity — *Best of Quality*

Electric Cookery Is Correct Cookery



Cool Convenient Safe Sanitary Economical

WESTINGHOUSE 2-19-B

The Kitchen of Her Dreams

A KITCHEN that stays COOL in hot weather—where SOOT, SMOKE and ASHES are unknown—where full meals are prepared without constant watching—where there is no odor or danger from fuel or open flame—where meats and vegetables are cooked to their richest flavor—where food is saved and work reduced to its simplest and lightest form! THIS is the KITCHEN of which you have dreamed, and this is the kitchen you can have with the aid of an

ELECTRIC RANGE

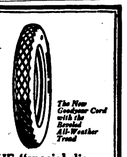
Westinghouse Electric Ranges are now on special sale. The prices have been greatly reduced---only $9.75 down---balance in small monthly payments

FREE Clouer Leaf set with each range purchased during this sale. FREE range to best bread baker. Get your range now so you can enter the contest.

We will take your coal range in on a trade.

DON'T WAIT -- INVESTIGATE

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
PHONE 79F2 — J. F. BARNES, Local Agent — PHONE 79F2



The New Goodyear Cord with the Basis of All-Weather Tread

THE "special discount" is tempting, but not when you understand who pays for it. The tire dealer doesn't pay for it. The manufacturer cannot afford to. Chances are it comes out of the quality of the tire, so, after all, you pay for it. None of the quality of Goodyear Tires ever is sacrificed to "special discounts" or anything else.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend Goodyear Tires and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR
"Western Made For Western Trade"

SPECIAL PRICES

Women's Aprons, House Dresses, Blouses and Children's Gingham Dresses

Regular values up to $3.50

Your choice of any garment $1.00

The material in these garments is worth more than the selling price.

NEW GOODS

Dress ginghams, per yard	$ .35
Pearl loop tissues, per yard	.90
Basket weave ratine, per yard	1.50
Fancy ratine, per yard	1.25
Staple ratine, per yard	.90
Colored organdies, per yard	1.00

A new assortment of men's and boys' caps, latest shapes and colors, at popular prices—$1 and $2.

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Our Car of

Nails and Wire

Will Be In Soon

Field Fencing
Yard Fencing
Poultry Fencing
Barbed Wire
Smooth Wire
Nails of All Kinds

Hasfurther Hardware

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

If it hurts you to laugh don't see "Three Live Ghosts" Saturday night

PERSONAL MENTION

John Lawen returned Saturday from Kellogg.

T. Driscoll returned Saturday from California where he spent the winter months.

Mrs. F. S. Lamb returned to Genesee Monday after a visit at Colton and Johnson.

Mrs. Van Matre returned home to Lewiston Tuesday after a short visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elver and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lambert were Moscow visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reil were Saturday morning passengers for Uniontown for a short stay.

Mrs. C. P. Clark was a Saturday passenger for Moscow to visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hall.

Miss Katherine Dwyer was a Monday morning passenger for Lewiston to enter the state normal.

Mrs. J. W. Heaslet returned to her home in Colton after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Ingle.

John Broemmeling returned Saturday from Orofino at which place he had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Johanna Christenson was a Saturday morning passenger for Palouse for a visit with relatives.

Wendell Palmer was a Genesee visitor on Friday and Saturday from the agricultural department of the U. of I.

Mrs. Harry Bockman returned to her home at Libby, Montana, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Marcks.

Jack Hayden was a Saturday morning passenger for Lewiston where he went to take part in the spelling contest.

Mrs. Emma Wolff returned to her home in Seattle Wednesday, after a week's visit with her sister Mrs. Fred Nagel.

Mrs. A. E. Elver and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reil went to Lewiston Monday, at which place Mr. Reil will receive medical care.

Mrs. E. L. Phipps was a Spokane passenger Wednesday morning for a short visit with relatives before going to Wenatchee where she will spend the summer.

Henry Martinson, accompanied by Dr. W. H. Ehlen, left Monday for Portland where Mr. Martinson entered the Surgical hospital to receive medical care.

Mrs. Frank Newman and children of Clarkston spent Sunday with Mrs. Newman's cousin, Mrs. Chas. Geltz, and family. A family dinner was given in her honor.

Millinery Course Completed

The three-days course in millinery instruction given by Miss Cowgill of the extension division of the University of Idaho has proved very successful. Ten women, both from town and country, enjoyed the course, and each succeeded in finishing a good-looking hat.

The women were so well satisfied with the instruction given that each expressed a desire to have Miss Cowgill return in the fall for further instruction.

This work is under the supervision of O. S. Fletcher, county agent, and the ladies are very grateful to Mr. Fletcher for giving them the privilege of Miss Cowgill's instruction.

Special Notice

I take orders for things you wear. To my other lines from reliable factories I have added the Fergus Falls woolen goods. I will call at every home at least once during this spring and summer. "From factory to consumer" is my motto.

41-3 ANTON W. BIELENBERG.

Three-Day Special Sale

Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 20, 21 and 23. Now is the time to buy your hat. One hundred on display.

42-1 IDA WHEELER.

MORSCHECK BROS.
GENESSEE, IDAHO

LOOK beyond the purchase price! Tire costs figured at the *end* of service will show Silvertowns the most economical.

Best in the Long Run

Goodrich
Silvertown Cord Tire

City Election April 24

Your attention is again called to the fact that the general city election will be held on Tuesday, April 24. It is your duty to go to the voting place and cast your ballot on that day.

In another part of this paper you will find a complete copy of the city ticket, for which petitions have been filed.

Dr. R. I. Witty is the only candidate for mayor. A petition was also gotten out for George Follett as mayor, which was liberally signed, but he refused to allow his name to go on the ticket.

All the candidates on the ticket are good men and you cannot miss it by voting for any of them—but go to the polls and vote for your choice. But also remember that you must be registered in order to vote. See to that first.

On the Job Again

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elver returned last Sunday from Missoula, Mont., where Mr. Elver had gone a week or so before to the railroad hospital for medical treatment. He said by the time he got over there he was feeling pretty good so after a few days he retraced his "steps" homeward. He was checked in at the depot Monday afternon.

He said he had to hurry back to watch Johnie Roberts.

Gave Surprise

The ladies aid of the Genesee Valley Lutheran church motered to Moscow last Saturday afternoon and gave Mrs. J. E. Lee, wife of Rev. Lee, a very delightful surprise shower and party. The afternon was spent socially and delicious refreshments were served by the self-invited guests.

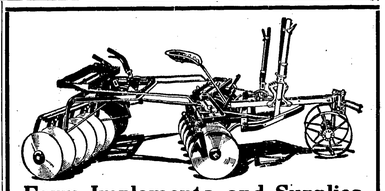
Clean-Up Day

At the last meeting of the city council "clean-up" day was designated as April 25th.

Have all cans in sacks and boxes at the alley end of your lot and they will be removed to the dump ground free of all cost to you.

By Order of the City Council.

40-2 By W. W. Burr, City Clerk.



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

Notice to Dog Owners

All dog licenses must be paid by May 1.

42-2 W. R. Hickman, City Marshal.

Want to buy anything? Take a look at the want ads.

The Old Raymond Hotel

Is now the New Raymond, Lewiston's "homey hotel." Lowest prices in the city. All modern. First class service in rooms and cafe. 40-6x

We do all kinds of printing.

SPECIAL

In order to introduce our Northern Grown Dahlias and beautify our town

6 Choice Dahlias--All Different
(our selection)
$1.50

Plant dahlias and gladiolus April 18 to May 15

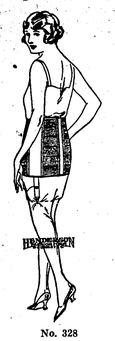
Herman's Hardware Shop

Henderson Corsets

LADIES, we have just received a splendid shipment of the dependable Henderson Corsets in the late models. We have corsets and girdles to fit all forms---small, medium and large. Below is shown three popular models. Ask to see them:

No. 591

No. 672



No. 328

All Ladies' Spring Coats on Sale at Half Price

Medium red salmon, can	25c	Paul's jam	25c
Heinz spaghetti	15c	Albers' tapioca	10c

Blue Ribbon dried peaches, 2-lb. box.... 50c

HOLSUM BREAD FRESH EVERY DAY

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

ADVISE FARMERS TO GRADE CREAM

Dairy Expert Says Practice Would Bring Better Quality and Increased Business.

Grading of cream, as the first step in the standardization of the dairy industry, is being urged by the United States department of agriculture. Numerous farmers and dairymen are already developing grading methods, the department reports.

"There is great need for improvement in the quality of cream if consumer demands for a high grade product are to be met," says Roy C. Potts, in charge of the department's division of dairy and poultry products. "Argument should not be required to convince the farmer that his cream should be marketed on a graded basis. It is wrong to pay the same price for low quality cream as for high quality. It is unjust to the producer of No. 1 cream to get no more for a good quality, and the production of the better quality is discouraged. The practice of paying a flat price for all qualities offers no inducement for improvement, and places a premium on poor quality or penalizes good quality.

"In every field of marketing, progress is being made through the practice of standardization. Those who are taking the lead in the move to standardize dairy products are to be commended for their good work. The markets for manufactured dairy products, especially butter, have always placed a higher value on the product of high quality. Similar rewards will come from improvement in the quality of cream. The entire dairy industry is urged to get back of the movement."

LIVESTOCK

North Pacific Livestock Show association has been formed in Snohomish county to take the place of the breeders' association, which held the first stock show last fall. Dr. H. K. Stockwel, Monroe, has been re-elected president, and T. C. Semmons, 3001 Colby avenue, Everett, secretary. It is the expectation of the new organization to incorporate for $50,000, to purchase 50 acres of land upon which to erect buildings, and be ready by October 8th to open the doors of the second annual Livestock Show. These Snohomish county men made a good start last fall with their show, and the determination to increase, grow and do better, bespeaks a better exhibition for 1923. Let's all boost for the 1923 North Pacific Livestock show.

Farrowing time is a crucial period in the pork producing operations of the farm. Methods of feeding the sow and litter, preventive measures against worms and little pig diseases and the management of orphan pigs are some of the responsibilities related to the farrowing season.

To prepare for farrowing, the sow's feed should be cut down one-third in volume a few days before the pigs come. After farrowing, it is best to allow but little feed for forty-eight hours, giving the sow plenty of water. A thin slop of middlings with a very limited amount of corn may be used. These precautions are necessary to prevent a milk flow in excess of the young pigs' requirements.

The sow's daily feed may be increased gradually until she is back on full feed by the time the litter is 10 days old, from then on until the pigs are weaned the sow should know about all the corn she will cean up, provided she also receives a good daily allowance of muscle-building feed.

Good prices were realized at the first annual sale of registered Duroc-Jersey hogs, held at Garfield, under the auspices of the Whitman County Duroc-Jersey association. O. D. McKeechen, of Tekoa, topped the sale, paying $127.50 for one animal. Fifty-four females averaged $45. Members of Rock Creek and Garfield Boys' clubs were among the largest purchasers and paid some of the highest prices. In spite of bad weather more than 200 attended the sale.

DIRT FARMER MEMBER OF RESERVE BOARD DIES

Milo D. Campbell, of Michigan, dropped dead on March 22nd on the Columbia Country club golf course, Washington, D. C., just one week after he took the oath of office as the "dirt farmer" member of the Federal Reserve board.

Mr. Campbell's demise will be mourned by all the farmers of the nation. His successor on the Federal Reserve board will be appointed by President aHrding at an early date.

He who serves his employer well serves himself best.

BIG DROP IN EARLY POTATO ACREAGE

Smallest Acreage Planted Since 1919 Is Forecast for the Coming Season.

Acreage planted to early potatoes this year is forecast at 260,350 acres in 20 early and intermediate-producing states by the United States department of agriculture. This is the smallest acreage planted since 1919. The acreage in 1922 was 340,870 acres. The largest cut is shown in New Jersey, for which an acreage of 29,800 acres is forecast as compared with 46,560 acres last year.

In the early producing states the acreage is forecast at 172,830 acres, which is 23 per cent less than the 1922 acreage. Nearly one-half this acreage is in Virginia where 75,560 acres have been planted. California has 22,960 acres, Florida 18,990 acres, South Carolina 14,760 acres, and North Carolina 14,060 acres.

In the nine intermediate producing states the acreage is forecast at 87,550 acres, or 24 per cent, smaller than the 1923 acres. New Jersey leads with 29,800 acres, Kansas next with 12,850 acres, nd Maryland 12,710 acres.

Tomato acreage in six early producing states is forecast at 68,600 acres, as compared with 66,770 acres last year. Increased tomato acreage occurs in all of the six states except Tennessee and Texas.

Cantaloupe acreage in early shipping districts of California, Florida, and Texas is forecast at 31,570 acres, compared with 32,910 acres in 1922.

Strawberry acreage in early and intermediate producing states is forecast at 103,400 acres as compared with 96,890 acres last year. The area of this crop shows an increase of 7 per cent over 1921, an increase of 75 per cent over 1920, and 91 per cent over 1919.

Year in Food. The index figure of farm prices of six items is 107 for February, compared with 106 in January. The average for the year, 1922, was 111, as compared with an average of 107 in 1921.

The index of commodity prices is placed at 172 as compared with 170 in January. The average for 1922 was 163 as compared with 161 in 1921.

IDAHO GAS TAX WILL NET STATE HUGE SUM

The 2-cent per gallon gasoline tax enacted into law by the legislature at its session which goes into effect soon after April 1, and thereafter auto owners will have the additional 2 cents per gallon tacked onto their gas bill. The proceeds from the gas tax will go into the state highway fund for the construction or maintenance of roads in the state. The commissioner of public works has charge of the distribution of the fund and may use the money in any part of the state he deems advisable. Many members of the legislature thought the new law should provide for a percentage of the funds thus raised to revert to the county from which raised, but efforts to amend the original bill including this provision failed to pass.

Idaho has approximately 50,000 autos in use. From a compilation of information furnishing by five other western states using the gas tax, showing total revenues, and number of cars registered, it was shown that the average car in each of the five states consumed 391 gallons of gasoline per year. This would mean a yearly revenue from each car of $7.82 for a 2-cent tax. From the 50,000 car in use in Idaho, exclusive of the tourist cars, the gas tax would yield a total yearly revenue of $391,000.

As the law loses the first three months of the present year, the estimated revenue for 1923 is placed at approximately $235,000 and 1923 at $391,000, or a total of $626,000 for the two-year period.

SUMMER STUDY COURSES AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Seventy-nine courses of study are to be offered during the summer session at the State College of Washington, June 18 to July 22, for teachers who wish to improve their professional equipment by work toward a college degree, and students who want to shorten their college course by gaining additional credits during the summer.

Even a stingy man opens up when it comes to giving advice.

PURCHASING POWER OF FARMER RISING

Farmers' purchasing power continued its slow upward climb during February being placed at 69 as an index figure as compared with 68 in January, the United States department of agriculture announces. Although prices of commodities other than food that farmers buy jumped 2 points during the month, prices of

Minimum Thermometers Boon To Orchardist or Gardener

By E. M. KEYSER, Meteorologist, Spokane, Wash.

As a thermograph will show at what hour the lowest temperature occurred, so will the minimum thermometer show just what that minimum was. Since some orchardists are possibly not familiar with the mechanism of these self registering theronometers we have had a cut made to accompany this article.

Minimum thermometers use alcohol or some other spirit and as a rule are placed in a horizontal position, although there are a number combination maximum and minimum that are vertically mounted. In addition to the spirits there is within the tube of the thermometer a small piece of steel or other metal known as the "index." The index is a pointer, which if the instrument is properly mounted, will point to the lowest temperature since last setting.

It does it in this way: As the alcohol recedes into the thermometer bulb with falling temperature the upper end of the alcohol column, by its tension, acting like a thin invisible film over the end of the column, draws the index downward with it to the lowest point to which it recedes, but no further.

Here the index stays and "points" till the farmer or his wife sets the instrument again for the next night. Yes, the temperature may rise, and the alcoholic column will rise with it, but as the bulb end of the thermometer is slightly lower, and as there is no surface tension, to move the index backward, the index remains absolutely still, submerged in the alcohol.

ONE SOURCE OF DEFECT.

The details of thermometer manufacture need not be gone into here. Suffice it to say that some manufacturers sacrifice accuracy to beauty. The "bore" and the "scale" are very essential features in a thermometer. The accompanying cut of a "poor" thermometer shows at a glance how the bore influences accuracy. If the bore is narrow at places and wide or irregular at other places, a given temperature rise will be indicated differently at different points along the thermometer scale.

For instance a rise or a fall of 10 degrees at a narrow place might show as 12 or 13 degrees whereas at a wide place it might not show as more than 7 or 8 degrees. Likewise, it is better to have the thermometer scale stamped in the glass tube rather than on the metal or wooden frame upon which the tube is mounted. Some thermometers have the scale on both the tube and back. This is occasionally puzzling because the tube may get loose and slip down a degree or more and cause confusion in reading the top of the alcohol column.

COST OF MINIMUM THERMOMETER.

Several instrument manufacturers put out reliable minimum thermometers, Julien P. Friez, Baltimore, Md., H. J. Green, Brooklyn, N. Y., the Taylor Instrument companies of Rochester, N. Y., all have good instruments for minimum temperature work. The Weather Bureau has in use instruments from each of these manufacturers.

The standard price of these instruments is in the neighborhood of $6.00 apiece, a rather high figure it might seem for a thermometer. But where could the same amount be placed to yield more returns than may come from a reliable temperature record? A high grade orchard minimum thermometer with range from zero degrees to about 80, well adapted to spring frost work or storercom work, was designed last year by H. J. Green for the California Fruit Growers Exchange for use of its members at a cost of $2.85 to $3.00. The exchange sold several hundred of these to the southern California growers.

They have informed the local office that they are not in a position to supply them to eastern Washington growers. The manufacturer can furnish them at a cost of $3.00 plus transportation charge. One of these newly designed minimums is on display at the Spokane Weather Bureau office, 033 Empire State Bldg. Anyone desiring to secure one of these instruments can obtain the manufacturer's address from the weather bureau office at Spokane.

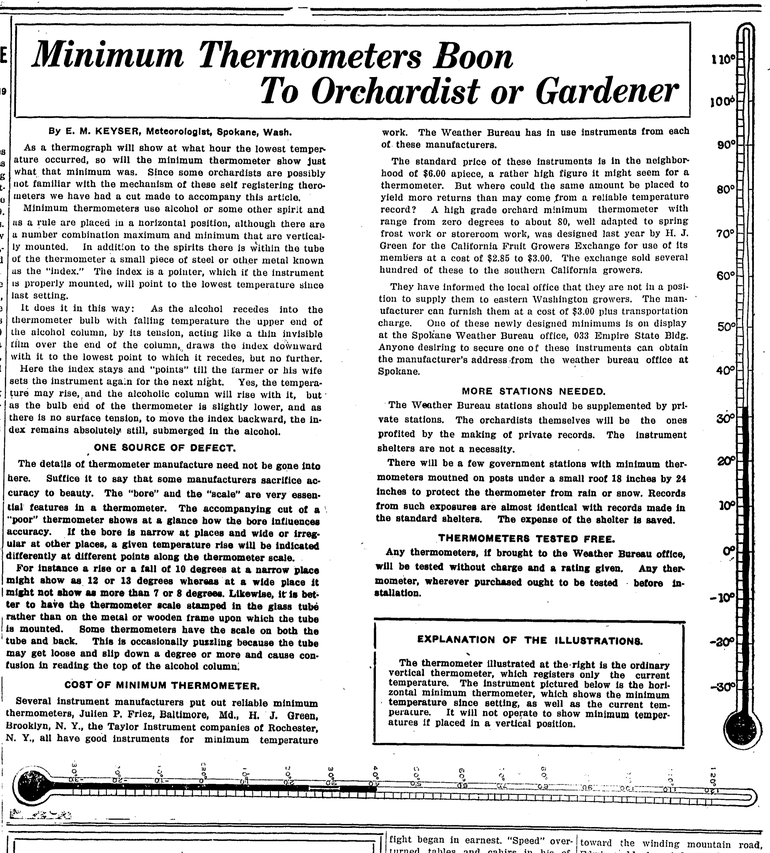
MORE STATIONS NEEDED.

The Weather Bureau stations should be supplemented by private stations. The orchardists themselves will be the ones profited by the making of private records. The instrument shelters are not a necessity.

There will be a few government stations with minimum thermometers mounted on posts under a small roof 18 inches by 24 inches to protect the thermometer from rain or snow. Records from such exposures are almost identical with records made in the standard shelters. The expense of the shelter is saved.

THERMOMETERS TESTED FREE.

Any thermometers, if brought to the Weather Bureau office, will be tested without charge and a rating given. Any thermometer, wherever purchased ought to be tested before installation.



EXPLANATION OF THE ILLUSTRATIONS.

The thermometer illustrated at the right is the ordinary vertical thermometer, which registers only the current temperature. The instrument pictured below is the horizontal minimum thermometer, which shows the minimum temperature since setting, as well as the current temperature. It will not operate to show minimum temperatures if placed in a vertical position.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crooker

Copyright by Pathe Exchange, Inc.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Peril Rider.

Young Stanbury was terrified for the safety of the girl he loved and himself. There was no brake on the car—nothing to stop it. Down, down they plunged. Then the shed loomed like a shelf from a 12-inch gun the tiny car bearing the two occupants shot through the shed—out the other side, fairly sailed through space and then disappeared into the water with a mighty splash.

Edwin Stanbury was certain that his young friend, "Speed" had been carried to his death with Lucy Durant when the ore car had plunged down the mountainside and into the river. He hastened to his hunting lodge in the woods to bring the news to Vera Harper and Jim Sprague. Sprague would be delighted, he was sure, as now he would be free from the pursuit of "Speed" Stanbury in his efforts to make him prove the alibi. Vera would be delighted because she intended to be Mrs. Edwin Stanbury, and the welcome "tragedy" would give Edwin a clear title to the Stanbury wealth.

But "Speed" Stanbury and Lucy Durant were by no means the subject for a tragedy. Both of them were good swimmers and both had managed to extricate themselves from the runaway car. After resting for a few moments to catch their breath, "Speed" suddenly exclaimed:

"Lucy, this perpetual chase is getting on my nerves! I've got to land Jim Sprague today or figure on becoming an outlaw for life. He's probably at the hunting lodge now with my cousin, Edwin. Are you game to come along?"

For an answer, Lucy Durant kissed her sweetheart full on the lips. Isn't that a rather silly question, 'Speed'" she smiled. "Haven't I considered all dangers trifles as long as I have been with you." And so with happy hearts they started for the hunting lodge.

Edwin Stanbury had arrived and greeted Vera affectionately. Jim Sprague looked up anxiously, troubled.

"Look here, Edwin," he said, "I'm absolutely through. I've got a wife and kiddie that I haven't seen for four months and I'm going back and see them and give myself up. I tell you, I've got nothing to fear. So far as that bank shortage is concerned, it's you who have been keeping me on the hop to make me think that I did it. Well, I'm sick of it all, and I'm going home."

Edwin answered in his usual suave manner, attempting to pacify his ally. But Sprague would not listen. Then Vera decided to enter the argument. She smiled cynically at the two men and after a knowing glance at Edwin walked up to Sprague, a smile of sympathy playing over her face.

"There's a lot to be said for Jim's viewpoint," she said. "I suggest that we take him to the city with us. The car is outside the lodge now. He can see his family and then—"

"Jim Sprague, I want you!"

The three conspirators turned in their tracks and beheld "Speed" Stanbury and Lucy Durant. Jim Sprague was terrified. Lucy watched Vera closely, determining that she would take care of the woman, should a struggle ensue.

"What are you doing here?" Edwin demanded.

"You know what I'm doing here," "Speed" answered coolly. "I want Sprague and I'm going to get him."

And then a surprising thing happened. Before anyone realized it, Jim Sprague forgot his cowardice and sprung for "Speed's" throat. The young man quickly wrenched himself from Sprague's grasp and sprung out of the way just in time to escape a blow from Edwin, his cousin. Then the fight began in earnest. "Speed" overturned tables and cahirs in his efforts to keep both men separated and divide blows between them. At one time, Vera attempted to enter the fray, but Lucy held her off.

"Speed" realized that he had no time to waste. He crashed a blow over Sprague's head, sending him reeling to the earth and then bent his efforts against Edwin. The latter was more of a problem to "Speed," but he determined to make short work of him. A terrific blow on the chin awakened "Speed" to the fact that he had a worthy adversary. Then, he returned the blow with a fierce right, following it with a speedy left lunge, and Edwin sank to the floor with a groan.

"Come on, Lucy!" "Speed" shouted. "Help me pick up Sprague and get out of here." And pushing Vera out of the way, they carried Jim Sprague out to Edwin's car, threw him in the back seat and bound his hands with "Speed's" belt. Then they were off, speeding down the road, happy and laughing over what they had done and that they were about to accomplish their plans. The future, indeed, looked extremely bright.

In the lodge, Vera Harper was bending over Edwin Stanbury and attempting to revive him. "Come, dear," she said, "we must get to the village quick." Edwin managed to stagger to his feet, and the two hurried toward the stables to get horses.

When they arrived at the small hotel, they saw two of the men from the mines—the same two who had helped in the pursuit after "Speed." The situation was quickly explained.

"Then they've taken the road that goes around the mountain," one of the men said. "We could cut across and get to Payne's bridge ahead of them. I suppose a little thing like burning down the bridge to stop them wouldn't worry you much, would it?"

Edwin smiled agreeably. Anything would do—anything to stop "Speed" and enable him to get Sprague away from his cousin. The two men secured horses and the little cavalcade galloped off toward the bridge. By means of the short cut they easily reached the spot ahead of "Speed." The small bridge led across a deep gully, and was the only means of crossing without turning back and taking another road.

"We'll make sure they don't get past this point, anyway," one of the men assured Edwin, as he gathered small bits of dry wood and prepared to light a fire. More bits of brush were thrown on, and soon the bridge was crackling and smoking as the flames ate hungrily. Looking up toward the winding mountain road, Edwin suddenly spied something that caused him to urge the men on.

"Here they come!" he shouted. "Hurry that thing up! We can't let them cross this gully." But the fire was devouring the dry wood and it looked as though the center of the structure would drop almost any moment.

Nearer and nearer speeded the car driven by "Speed" with Lucy by his side. In the back seat lay their captive, utterly in ignorance as to what was going on.

"They've set the bridge on fire!" "Speed" exclaimed looking ahead. "Never mind, Lucy," he added, "I guess they can't stop us by a little thing like that." And putting on full speed, he gripped the wheel tighter and prepared to make a dash through the flames. Fortunate, there was a small up-grade just ahead of the burning structure, and the high speed of the car almost hurtled them through the air, landing them safely on the other side.

"Whew!" "Speed" muttered. "That was a close one, Lucy."

"Look ahead, 'Speed'!" the girl shouted. "There's a man in the road waving a red flag. Maybe they're doing some blasting!"

"Blasting—nothing!" he returned. "That's another gag of my imaginative cousins. He's using every means he can think of to stop us!"

But "Speed" was wrong. The little Italian laborer sprung out of the way of the speeding car as it whizzed past, almost dropping the warning flag. He shouted and waved his arms, but the occupants of the car paid no heed.

Then suddenly there was a terrific explosion—a series of explosions—and the whole side of the mountain seemed to rise into the air. With it came a huge avalanche of debris, boulders, and trees torn up by the roots. "Speed" gave the car more gas, endeavoring to get out of the way, but it was too late. Like a landslide, the debris rushed downward and swamped them, taking the car along with it and sweeping it toward the edge of the cliff on the side of the road.

(To Be Continued)

Electric lights and lanterns are turning the night into day for the chickens. If the hens are expected to put in a longer working day, they must have more food than the eight-hour hen needs on the short winter day. Lighting can be overdone. If lights are used on the breeders, keep buttermilk before them, and give them plenty of green food. Oyster-shell, grit and ground bone will also be needed.

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IDAHO UNIVERSITY MEN PLAN BUSY TIME

Members of Faculty Already Have 26 Engagements to Speak at Graduations.

Twenty-six engagements already have been made for University of Idaho faculty members to deliver commencement addresses at Idaho high schools this spring.

President A. H. Upham will visit the southeastern part of the state, speaking in towns in which he has not delivered commencement addresses in the two former years of his presidency. Dr. J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education, will visit the southwest.

Speakers in north Idaho will be Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the department of philosophy; Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture; Prof. J. M. O'Gorman of the school of education; Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the department of English; Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the university faculty; and Prof. Ph. Soulen, professor of school administration.

The most of the engagements are for Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18, and for the corresponding days of the following week, May 24 and 25.

President Upham's itinerary follows: May 11, Shoshono; 15, Roberts; 18, Salmon; 20, probably a baccalaureate service at Challis; 21, Arco; 24, St. Anthony; May 31 or June 1, Potlatch, with several other engagements probably to be scheduled.

Dean Messenger, May 16, Gooding, 17, Fruitland; 18, Hazelton 19, Soda Springs; 24, Nampa; 25, probably Glenns Ferry.

Professor Chenoweth: May 17, Rathdrum; 18, Spirit Lake ;23, Winchester; 24, Kendrick.

Dean Iddings: May 17, Weippe; 18, Orofino.

Professor O'Gorman: May 18, Genesee, 24, Juliaetta.

Dean Eldridge: May 18, Plummer.

Professor Miller: May 24, Nez Perce.

Professor Coulen: May 24, Troy; 31, Craigmont.

A movement to establish a Pioneer Memorial park is being backed by the North Idaho Pioneer association, of which A. F. Parker of Grangeville, is president. The two men were in conference with former Governor W. J. McConnell, one o fthe early pioneers. Governor McConnel assured them of his interest in the project and promised his support. It is probable that the park will be loctaed at either Mosco wor Lewiston.

This spring's graduating class at the University of Idaho will number 165, being nearly twice as large as the largest class in the past. When commencement exercises are held, June 11, 148 baccalaureate degrees and 17 masters' degrees will be granted. For the first time, women will graduate from the college of agriculture and from the law school. Fifty-five students will receive the degree bachelor of arts and 15 the degree bachelor of science. Graduates from the home economics course will number 4; agriculture, 16; forestry, 5; mining and geology, 7; engineering, 11; law, 11, and education 24.

"If I eat a large supper it results in dreams."

"Same here. I had a late supper with the boys the other night and now my wife has a dream of a hat."

Citizens Training Camp to Be Repeated This Year

The Citizens Training camp for Washington and Oregon, conducted by the war department under the National Defense act, will be held again this year at Camp Lewis, Wash., and at Fort Warden, Wash., from July 26 to August 24. Eight hundred young men will be received at Camp Lewis for instructions in infantry, field artillery, cavalry, engineers and signal corps branches; and 50 will be sent to Ft. Worden for coast artillery instruction. There will be no course in aviation.

The object of these camps, three being held yearly for each of the nine corps areas in the United States are to bring together young Americans of high type from all sections of the country, thereby developing closer national and social unity, to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate patriotism; to interest young men in the importance of military training; to teach self discipline; to learn the importance of proper physical and mental hygiene and to develop the physical standard of the American youth through participation in military exercises, athletic games and sports, (conducted under expert directions).

The benefits derived by attending the camp are secured without expense to the students, as the war department provides transportation to camp and return, board, lodging and expert medical attention, uniforms, equipment, arms, laundry (for anything issued at the camp), and amusements in the form of athletics, games and musical entertainments.

Last year nearly 600 enthusiastic young Americans "weighed in" at Camp Lewis for the Citizens Military Training camp, and were found on "weighing out" to have gained 3.87 pounds per man, a good general indication of the benefits of their training during the four weeks' period.

Four courses of instructions will be given; a basic red course, age limits from 17 to 24 years; a white course, 18 to 24 years, and a blue course, 19 to 24 years. Applicants for the basic red course need have had no previous coure at a Citizens' Military Training camp and no previous military training of any kind. They must possess average and general intelligence, be able to read and write English and to be of good moral character.

This course covers the simple fundamentals of military training and sanitation and hygiene and qualifies the student to take the next higher course or advanced red course. The advanced red course qualifies for the next higher or white course and includes advanced instruction in subjects included to the basic red course. For the white course applicants must have a grammar school education or its equivalent.

Selected enlisted men of the regular army, national guard and organized reserves and sected citizens who completed a red course in 1921 or 1922, and who were recommended for the next higher or white course are eligible for enrollment in this summer's white courses.

Educational requirements for the blue course are those prescribed for appointment as second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps, the minimum being a high school education or its equivalent. This course provides training with the object of qualifying selected warrant officers and enlisted men of the regular army, national guard and enlisted reserve corps, who have completed the white course or who have had military training recognized as equivalent thereto, for service as second lieutenants.

The age limits shown above do not apply to those who attended a Citizens' Military Training camp in 1921 or 1922.

All applications for detailed information concerning the corps, should be made at any early date to the chief of staff, 9th division, 223 New Post Office Building, Portland, Ore. Information pamphlets and application blanks will be forwarded promptly to those interested.

WALLA WALLA HAS MANY TELEPHONES AS GREECE

According to reports, Greece has had enough of state operation of telephones. The service has been so poor both as regards development and financial return that the ministry has decided to place it entirely in the hands of a private company.

There are at present only about 5000 telephones in the entire country, about one for every 1000 people, and about equal to the total number of telephones in Walla Walla.

Athens has less than 2,200 telephones and the circuits between it and Piraeus, a few miles away, are so inadequate that it is often quicker to write or send a messenger than to do business over the telephone.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

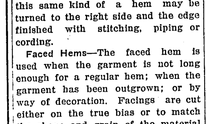
Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Allen, News Editor, and Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor, State College of Washington.

GARMENT FINISHES.

It is almost impossible to formulate definite rules for the finishing of dresses and garments, because of the changes required by fashion and the purposes of the finish. However, Miss Helen K. Robson, instructor in home economics has prepared some helpful suggestions for the housewife who is doing her own sewing. These will be given by this paper in a series of six articles.

One of the first things to consider is how to make different kinds of hems.

Plain Hem—Trim the raw edge evenly, fold to the wrong side about 1-8 inch of material, covering this flat, then fold again the entire depth desired. The finish may be done by hand using hemming stitch or it may be done on the machine, or a fancy embroidery stitch may be used.

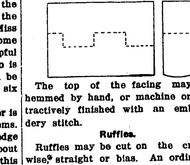


If the material is alike on both sides this same kind of a hem may be turned to the right side and the edge finished with stitching, piping or cording.

Faced Hems—The faced hem is used when the garment is not long enough for a regular hem. Sometimes a garment has been outgrown; or by way of decoration. Facings are cut either on the true bias or to match the shape and grain of the material to which they are to be applied.

Plain Facing—The right side of facing is placed to the right side of the garment, basted and stitched. Remove basitings and turn the facing to the wrong side so that a thread or two of the garment shows below (this is so that there is no danger of the seam line showing on the right side). Then proceed as for a plain hem.

Shaped Hems—This hem is used as decoration. The lower edge of garment is marked in points or scallops and the facing cut to match; care being taken to keep the true shape and grain of the material. The facing is then applied in the same manner as for a plain facing. The seams should be slashed around the curves and at points between scallops in order to keep the facing flat, when turned right side out.

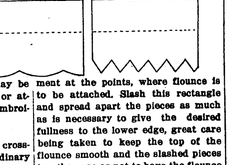


The top of the facing may be hemmed by hand, or machine or attractively finished with an embroidery stitch.

Ruffles.

Ruffles may be cut on the crosswise, straight or bias. An ordinary straight ruffle is usually cut 1 1-2 times the length of desired space, while a bias ruffle usually is not cut quite so full.

The Circular Flounce—The circular flounce may be cut in one piece or it may be made in sections and these joined with insertion, fagotting, etc. easy way to make such a flounce is to cut a rectangular piece of paper the measurement for two sides of which are the same as the desired depth of flounce, the other two sides measure the same as the width of garment at the points, where flounce is to be attached. Slash this rectangle and spread apart the pieces as much as is necessary to give the desired fullness to the lower edge, great care being taken to keep the top of the flounce smooth and the slashed pieces together—so as not to have the flounce too small or too large to fit garment.



"Attaching Ruffles Will Appear Next Week."

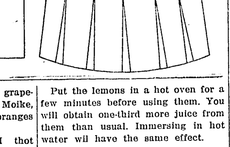
Home Run Hitter.

"I was sorry to 'ear about your old man, Mrs. Miggs. Still I s'pose by now 'e'll be bangin' on 'is 'arp with the angels!"

"My 'Arry! Not on ye life! 'E's more likely bangin' the angels with 'is 'arp."

Wife—So you expect to get into heaven by hanging onto my skirts?

Hub—No, but I might by showing St. Peter the bills for them.



Pat (looking at some large grapefruit on street stand)—Indade, Moike, it wouldn't take many of thim oranges to make a dozen.

Mike—Oranges Sure, Pat, I thot they wuz lemons.

Put the lemons in a hot oven for a few minutes before using them. You will obtain one-third more juice from them than usual. Immersing in hot water will have the same effect.

The leading German plants for the production of dyes and other coal tar products, fertilizers and the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen are located in the Ruhr district now occupied by French troops.

A good salad is made of canned peaches, chopped nuts, cottage cheese and mayonnaise.

Instruments of quality is our business. Couturier Conical Bore Band Instruments and Saxaphones. Buttony Clarinets, Flutes and Piccolos. Vega and Guckert Banjos. Barry and Collapsible Drums. Hardwood Reeds, Oils, Strings, Accessories, Mutes. Write for prices. WINSHIP & SONS MUSIC HOUSE. West of Monroe. 1015 Riverside Ave.

POULTRY

It has been shown that it is impossible to judge the value of a hen as a layer unless she has been fed a ration that would give her an opportunity to demonstrate her capacity. Pullets that have not yielded profitably because of a ration lacking in animal matter have been made profitable layers when the defect in the ration was corrected.

Brown eggs require more moisture than white eggs. When the chicks begin to cheep in the eggs, a flannel cloth, wrung out of boiling water and placed quickly over the eggs will help them. The door of the machine should be closed promptly and kept closed. The chicks will hatch under the cloth without damage. There must be no raveling of either the cloth or burlap on the tray.

If the birds are shedded a good plan is to suspend a few cabbages from the roof out of reach of the fowls, but so as they can just managed to peck at the leaves by jumping up. In this way the birds are getting good exercise, at the same time as they are enjoying their green feed. See that your vegetable garden is kept stocked with various greens that will be available to the fowls at all seasons of the year. Without it the egg supply will soon dwindle.

Apricots already are in bloom, to early pink variety, in the Lewiston district, according to E. M. Ehrhardt, president of the Empire National bank of Lewiston. Mr. Ehrhardt reports cherries adjacent to Lewiston have survived the hard winter and that little damage has been done to any fruit barring some cherries south along the Snake river.

A Modiste's Spring Song.

Oh, Poets, let your lyrics ring,
Where e'er the warm breeze blows;
Oh, far and wide your verses fling,
But try and make your message bring
A call for women's clothes!

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard, who has been appointed postmaster at Tampa, Fla., is the first woman of the $6000-a-year grade in the United States posta lservice.

A new development in the poultry industry is the production of a fowl that is a cross between a turkey and a chicken.

A woman realizes that she is getting the worst of an argument with her husband when he refuses to become excited.

Rub the eather furniture occasionally with sweet oil to prevent it from dry and cracking.

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The Silliman, Spokane's high class family hotel, Transients, 4th, up. 3rd and Monroe.
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WE SELL OR RENT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.
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BLUEBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE AT $11 PER M., f. o. b. Vandalia, Mont. John David.
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GET ACQUAINTED, IF LONELY, WRITE. You may find your ideal. Enclose stamped envelope. Violet Hay, Dennison, Ohio.
LONELY? WRITE TO JESSIE. MAKE NEW friends, write me enclosing stamped envelope. Lois Shroal, Cleveland, Ohio.
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Day old chicks from inspected flock of two and three year hens. (No pullets used in the hatching.) Mated with trap-nest records of 225-250 egg mothers. Member of Whatcom County Accredited Hatchery. Chicks $15.00 per 100. Hawley Poultry Farm, Bellingham, Wash.
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS. EXCEPTIONAL layers. My stock won first cockerel, first pullet and first young pen at State Fair, Yakima; first cockerel and first young pen and first pullet at Klamath Valley Fair. Hatching eggs 25c, 50c and $1; 25c eggs, 20 for $1.00; 50c eggs, $45 for 100. Only 15 of $1.00 eggs to a customer. Few cockerels and pullets for sale. S. Regar, Seattle, Wash., Route 1, Box 861.
BUY BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING eggs of Whatcom County Blue Ribbon. Proper bree

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International Field Cultivator

Three Tools In One

As a Weeder...

MOST weeds can be killed by cutting them off under the ground. There are some, however, that must be pulled up—root and branch. The International field cultivator will do both. If your fields are infested with milkweed, Russian thistle, the sow thistle, and other long, single-rooted weeds, equip your International field cultivator with broad share shovels mounted on stiff shanks. These shovels cover all the ground because they overlap. Not a weed can escape nor dodge out of the way. On the other hand, if you are troubled with quack grass, and other weeds that spread their root systems near the surface by sending up new shoots from each root joint, you must equip your International field cultivator with spring-tooth gangs and special tooth points. These spring teeth hook under the root systems of the weeds and lift the whole thing out of the ground, where it withers and dies. The International field cultivator is an enemy of all weeds.

For Summer Fallowing...

ON a hot day tons of soil moisture will evaporate from a field if the top surface is left in a packed condition. If the surface is kept well pulverized, it acts as a blanket, sealing up the moisture beneath and holding it in storage for the crop to follow. This condition may be maintained by summer fallowing. To be successful, summer fallow cultivation must be done effectively and often. The International field cultivator is an ideal tool for summer fallowing because of its wide sweep and thorough stirring of the soil. It covers a big acreage in a day and does the work well. Even though the soil condition is adverse and the ground exceptionally hard, good work can be done, because the entire weight of the machine and driver can be thrown on the shovels if necessary.

For Seedbed Preparation...

EVEN the best soil on your farm will not produce maximum crops unless the seedbed has been prepared well. The fields should be worked down in order to fill up the air spaces above the subsoil. By pulverizing the surface soil thoroughly with an International field cultivator, excessive evaporation of valuable moisture is prevented. If the spring is late, the soil should be stirred deeply, so that the warm air can circulate through it and liven it up. The International field cultivator is well adapted to all of these tasks. It is built strong enough to stand up under the roughest kind of treatment. The depth of cultivation is under full control at all times. Each gang has its own pressure spring, insuring thorough cultivation where the surface is uneven. When equipped with a power lift attachment, it is adapted equally well to horse or tractor power. All cultivators can be equipped with stiff tooth or spring tooth gangs as ordered. A wide range of shovel equipment to choose from.

Now On Display at

MEYER & SON'S

L. of N. Plays Safe

Though the League of Nations is in session it will not pass resolutions deploring the Ruhr invasion or pick up the hot end of a poker.—Toledo Blade.

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION

Proclamation by the Mayor of the City of Genesee, Idaho

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1923, there will be held in the City of Genesee, Idaho, a general city election for the purpose of electing:

A mayor, a city clerk, who is ex-officio police judge, a city treasurer, and two cuncilmen from each ward; all of said officers to be elected for a term of two years.

The polls will be open at 9 o'clock a. m. and continue open until 7 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the following places:

First ward at the office of W. W. Burr; second ward at the Community house.

The following named voters have been appointed judges and clerks of election:

First Ward—Judges: Mrs. Eliza Gray, Henry Rees and Mrs. Susie Hickman. Clerks: G. A. Bumpass and Mrs. Charles Ingle.

Second Ward—Judges: Mrs. E. Linehan, James Montague and Arthur Springer. Clerks: Maggie Bottjer and Mrs. Reisemer.

Dated April 2, 1923, at Genesee, Idaho.

(Seal) F. S. CASEBOLT, Mayor.

Attest:

W. W. BURR, City Clerk. 48-3

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Dennis Sweeney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the Genesee Exchange Bank, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said state, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

MARY SWEENEY,
Executrix of the Estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho, March 27, 1923.

Thomas A. Feeney,
Attorney for Executrix. 41-4

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Recleaned Bonanza and Swedish Select Oats

Blue, White and Beardless Barley

Marquis, Bluestem and Club Wheat

Coast Red Cedar Split Posts

Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

Kendrick Votes 20,000 Bond Issue

The result of the bond election in Kendrick Highway district, Tuesday, was highly satisfactory to the good road boosters of the Potlatch. The substantial majority of 306 to 87 indicates in a most emphatic manner that the $20,000 bond issue is a popular move. It also demonstrates that this community is still in possession of the booster spirit that has done so much for it in the past. One of the outstanding features of the election was the good feeling displayed by both those in favor of the bonds and those against them. It was one of the heaviest votes ever cast here and the interest in the outcome was intense, yet there was little demonstration made by the voters.—Kendrick Gazette.

Chew your food thoroughly and you will not have to chew the rag so much about the condition of your stomach.

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You

the same kind
that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market

CHESLEY BOY SPELLED ALL WORDS CORRECTLY

Nes Perce and Clearwater teams lead in the inter-county spelling contest at the court house, Harold Kirkpatrick of Chesley missing no word for first in the first division, and Orval Chapman of Orfino ranking high in the second division with only one word missed, says the Lewiston Tribune. The first section is made up of the third, fourth and fifth grades and the second division includes the sixth, seventh and eigth grades.

Second place in the first division was won by Latah county, Lawerence Baker of Deary, and Lewis took third in the same class, Eupha Webb of Rheubens spelling.

Second in the second division went to Nes Perce county, Anna Dau of Lower Tammany, and Clearwater, Milton Plank of Orofino spelling, took third. Gold and silver medals were awarded as prizes.

Each section wrote 100 words and spelled orally 500.

The county superintendants, Misses Ellen Peterson, Latah, Moscow; Lillian Harbke, Nesperce, Lewis; Evelyn Morwin, Orofino, Clearwater, last night treated their contestants with a visit to Lewiston moving picture theaters.

The inter-county contest closes the most sucessful of these annual spelling events. Unusual enthusiasm was manifested at the various county contests, largely because of the excellent showing of the lower grades, which have maintained their leadership throughout.

The next event in the schedule of the schools of Nes Perce county is the fair, declamation contest and track meet to be held in Lewiston, April 27 and 18. This event originally was scheduled for May 25 but was set ahead because of a conflict with the commencement exercises at Lapwai.

The fellow who looks for trouble generally dodges it when it comes.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

The following is the names of candidates for office at the city election on April 24th, 1923, as nominated by petition, properly certified to, and now on file in the office of the city clerk of Genesee, Latah county, Idaho:

FOR MAYOR
(Vote for One)

R. I. Wity ..... ( )

FOR CITY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO POLICE JUDGE
(Vote for One)

W. W. Burr ..... ( )

FOR CITY TREASURER
(Vote for One)

D. L. Bressler ..... ( )

FOR COUNCILMEN
(First Ward)
(Vote for Two)

W. M. Herman ..... ( )
R. S. Sullivan ..... ( )
Walter Jain ..... ( )

FOR COUNCILMEN
Second Ward)
(Vote for Two)

Leon Follett ..... ( )
F. C. Shork ..... ( )
G. E. Sampson ..... ( )

Statement of Ownership, Management, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912

Of the Genesee News, publisched weekly at Genesee, Idaho, for April, 1, 1923.

State of Idaho, County of Latah.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared P. C. McCreary, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of the Genesee News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

That the name and address of the publisher, editor, etc., is P. C. McCreary, Genesee, Idaho.

That the owner is P. C. McCreary, Genesee, Idaho.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

P. C. McCreary,
Owner and Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1923.

C. P. Whalen,
Notary Public.

COMING TO

PALOUSE

United Doctors

SPECIALISTS

DO NOT USE SURGERY

WILL BE AT

PALOUSE HOTEL, PALOUSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 28.

ONE DAY ONLY

Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

No Charge for Examination

The doctor in charge is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Washington. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip consultation and examination free, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appehdicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bedwetting, catarrh, weak lungs. rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers, and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that examination on this trip is free and that his treatment is different.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wild Animals

Friendly and unafraid. *Bears, Elk, Buffalo, Deer, Antelope, Beaver*—all living their natural lives in the beautiful wildness of the park. You will be fascinated by the animals, but

Let me save you the worry and bother of planning the details of a trip. A phone call or letter from you and I will do the rest—submit itinerary, make reservations, deliver all tickets to you.

A. E. Elver
Agent
Genesee, Ida.

Yellowstone Park

has much more for you to enjoy. Geysers! Cataracts! Mountained Forests! Canyons! Waterfalls! Hot Lakes! Cold Rivers! Wonders! Beauties! Pre-eminent sight-seeing tour of the world!

Round Trip — Only
$28.95
Genesee to Gardiner Gateway
June to September

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Northern Pacific Ry.

"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

Notice of Registration for City Election

To All Voters of the City of Genesee:

1st. All voters must be registered in order to vote at the city election on April 24, 1923.

2nd. If you voted at the general city election in April, 1921, you do not have to register for the coming election, but if you have moved into another ward it will be necessary for you to transfer to said ward or you will not be registered.

The place of registration is at the office of W. W. Burr, register, any day during business hours, until the Saturday before election at 9 o'clock p. m.

W. W. BURR,
City Clerk.

40-3

There Was Applause

"The train pulled out before you had finished your speech."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "As I heard the shouts of the crowd fading in the distance, I couldn't be sure whether they were applauding me or the engineer."

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been arying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO

SPOKANE

Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards

PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes

Edwards & Son

F. W. LONCOSTY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store

Lewiston, Idaho

Real Estate

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr

Bonded Realtor
Notary Public

Genesee, - - Idaho

Cleaning Pressing and Repairing

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923. NO. 43

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Will Herman and Will Platt returned home Sunday from a tour of the coast cities.

The ball park has been completed and it is safe has to say it has no equal in the Inland Empire.

Fred Nagel and J. C. Nordby left Sunday for La Grande, Oregon, to make proofs on timber claims.

F. C. Marquedson and Ed. Vanouck left Sunday for Boise to make proof on timber claims. Mr. Vanouck expects to remain in that section until about the first of August.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows has finished the work of initiating another class of 10. They now have a membership of over 60 and their exchequer is in good condition.

A meeting of the Genesee Driving club association will be held at Hans Bugge's office May 6, 1903, to elect seven directors and transact any other business that may come before the meeting. F. E. Dicus, secreary.

Our ball team went to Kendrick Saturday to play with the team at that place. By the score on one side it must have been in the nature of a foot race. The Genesee boys scored 66 times while eKndrick scored but once.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hickman's little son narrowly escaped drowning Tuesday while playing on the bank of the creek near their home. It is not known exactly how the accident happened but it is presumed he fell in while playing with other children. He was in vior is head in muddy water and it took considerable time to resusitate him.

At the meeting of the school board held last Thursday evening, the present corps of teachers was retained for the coming year. They are Hartzell Cobbs, Bessie Wilson, Marie Cool, Lulu French, Mrs. D. Spurbeck and Maude Nadic. Paul Cann was appointed to fill the vacancy in the school board caused by the resignation of John S. Larrabee.

John McMartin is in receipt of a letter from the John Larrabee family from Sacramento, California, saying they would leave that place for Genesee on the 20th inst. Counting four days for the trip they would be due to reach here last evening. Their many Genesee friends will be pleased to know that they will again be numbered among the town's residents.

A Farewell Surprise

Tuesday evening a very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mrs. Con. Steltz in honor of Mrs. F. E. Lambert who left Wednesday morning for Crabtree, Oregon, where the family will make their home.

The perpetrators of the surprise—members of the Rebekah lodge—gathered at the home of Mrs. Con. Steltz and Mrs. Lambert was persuaded by some of the ladies to take a walk, which ended at the Steltz home where a very pleasant evening was spent by the ladies. Mrs. Lambert was presented a very pretty piece of cut glass as a remembrance from the lodge, of which organization she has been a faithful member. A dainty luncheon was served and all wished Mrs. Lambert much happiness in her new home.

Signs to Be Placed

It seems that at last the road signs authorized made by the commercial club last year—when that organization was still alive—will be put up. Rev. James N. Pendleton, accompanied by Boy Scouts, will undertake the task.

Meyer & Son have agreed to furnish a truck to haul the signs and the start will be made from the Meyer garage Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Rev. Pendleton and the Boy Scouts will not only receive the thanks of Genesee people, but the traveling public as well.

A Business Change

One of the most important business changes that has taken place in Genesee for a long time was consummated last Saturday afternoon when F. E. Lambert traded his hotel property, hardware store and other holdings to George Schlerth of Crabtree, Oregon, for a dairy farm in that section of the country, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and their two younger children leaving for their new home Wednesday morning. Mr. Schlerth will arrive in a few days to take charge of the business. Arthur Mayer will be in charge of the cafe.

Mr. Schlerth is no stranger in Genesee having resided on the home farm near Leon until a few years ago when the home place was sold and he took up the dairy business, where he remained until the trade was made with Mr. Lambert.

Mr. Lambert, while new to the dairy business, has had much ranch experience and will soon be able to fall into step. The dairy ranch is said to be fully equipped and electrically equipped throughout and is stocked with fine Jerseys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert have resided in and near Genesee for many years, Mr. Lambert having been born on his father's homestead, near Pine Grove, some "several" years ago, and with the exception of a few years spent in California, has made this his home all his life and Mrs. Lambert has lived here ever since she became his "better half" some 15 years ago. Their many old-time friends here wish them much happiness and contentment in their new home.

The City Election

The city election in Genesee last Tuesday proved to be rather interesting before it was over. However little animosity was shown and those who were defeated, for the most part, said they were lucky.

When the final count was made it was found that John Meyer, sr., had been elected mayor over Dr. R. I. Witty, and that Leon Follett and Glenn Sampson had been chosen councilmen in the west ward and R. S. Sullivan and Walter Jain in the east ward. W. W. Burr for city clerk, and D. L. Bressler for city treasurer, had no opposition.

So far as utility is concerned, not a name was placed before the voters that was not a good one, and it was only a question of personal preference on the part of voters. There is no question but that with the men elected our little city will still move along in the even tenor of its way.

New Girls' Dormitory, Lewiston

Plans to proceed at once with $65,000 in betterments, including a $50,000 girls' dormitory at the Idaho State Normal school at Lewiston were completed by the executive committee of the Idaho State Board of Education, while in Spokane attending the Inland Empire Teachers' association convention.

At present the institution, which has 40 students, has one girls' dormitory, which will take care of 60 students. The new dormitory will care for 77 students and a house mother. The building will be of brick 162 feet long and 38 feet wide and will be three stories high.

Wheat In Good Condition

Winter wheat in Washington is in better condition than the country-wide average, according to the monthly report issued by G. S. Ray, statistician for the bureau of economics of the United States department of agriculture.

"Winter wheat in Washington on April 1, averaged 84 per cent of normal, an increase of 7 points over the December 1, 1922 report." The average of winter wheat for the United States on April 1 was 75.2 per cent of normal.

FOREST PROTECTION WEEK APRIL 22 TO 28

By proclamation of President Harding and Governor C. C. Moore, the week of April 22-28 has been designated Forest Protection Week. It is the object of all educational agencies to give instruction to the public on the very urgent need of conserving and using wisely one of the greatest of all of our natural resources.

The lumber industry ranks second only to agriculture as the chief source of prosperity to the state of Idaho. It offers employment to 60 per cent of the entire industrial population. The lumber industry represents an invested capital of $50,000,000 and pays more than $900,000 taxes each year. The lumber produced in this state was approximately 1,000,000,000 board feet in 1920, or enough to pave a road 100 feet wide with planking four inches thick across Idaho from the Canadian boundary to the state of Utah. In addition to this the forests are supplying large quantities of other material such as poles, posts, pulp and fuel wood. The value of the products produced each year is more than $30,000,000. For each thousand feet of lumber produced, approximately $18 are paid to the people of the state in wages and salaries and $4 paid for supplies. More than one-half of all the remaining timber in the United States is found in the Northwest.

For those who enjoy the out-of-door life, our national forests offer a great opportunity. There one finds all that the nature lover could desire. He has good water and plenty of wood for his camp fire. There are fish and game, an abundance of plants of many kinds, untold numbers of undeveloped and unspoiled areas in the mountains for the more venturesome and easily accessible camping places for those who are not so strenuous. The forest service welcomes the public and aids the forest visitors in many ways. The privilege of using the forests can be enjoyed with but few restrictions and these the person of common sense would observe without being asked to do so. The point of great importance is to be careful with fire. Let us consider that recreation is a legitimate forest use and let us not hesitate to put them to that use if the inclination arises.

Since forest fires destroy the timber of today and the future, ruin our best fishing, hunting and camping grounds, deteriorate the range for cattle and sheep, interfere with the supply of water needed for rainfall and irrigation, increase the menace of floods during the periods of moisture precipitation and droughts during the dry season, and in general increase the cost of living for each one of us, we must do our best to observe and induce others to observe the following rules:

1. Making Camp—We will build our camp fire in the open, not near a tree or against an old log, and always keep fire away from small and fine brush. After scraping away all of the trash from around the spot we will build only a small fire.

2. Leaving Camp—We will never leave our camp fire, even for a short time, without putting it thoroughly out with water and digging a trench free from all trash around it.

3. Be Prepared—Whenever we go into the forest we will find out at once where the nearest United States forest ranger or state fire warden is located.

4. Reporting Fires—If we find a fire, no matter how small, we will try to put it out. When the fire is out, or if we cannot put it out, we will get word of it to the nearest forest ranger or state fire warden at once, even if this will inconvenience us.

5. Smokers—We will try to keep our friends from smoking in the woods. (This is a regulation enforced by the U. S. forest service and many of the large lumber companies among their employes.) We will warn smokers around camp not to throw pipe or cigar ashes or stumps of cigars or cigarettes into brush, leaves, needles, or rotten wood, and to be sure their matches are out by pinching them before throwing them away.

The Story of Two Matches

"Here is a pretty state of things," said the traveler. "Dying for a smoke, and only one match left, and that certain to be a fizzle! Was there ever a creature so unfortunate? And yet," thought the traveler, "suppose I light this match, and smoke my pipe and shake out the dottle here in the grass—the grass might catch on fire, for it is dry like tinder; while I beat out the flames in front, they might evade and run behind me, and seize upon that bush of poison oak; before I could reach it, that would have blazed up. Over the bush I see a pine tree hung with moss; that, too, would fly in fire upon the instant to its topmost bough. And the flames of that long torch—how the wind would take and brandish that through the inflammable forest! I hear this valley roar in a moment with the joint voice of the winds and the fire. I see myself flee for my life, and the flying conflagration chase and outflank me through the hills. I see this pleasant forest burn for days, the cattle roasted, the springs dried up, the farmer ruined and his children cast upon the

(Continued on last page)

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

CLEAN YOUR LAWNS OF THE PESTEFEROUS DANDELION

By Chas. W. Smith, teacher of vocational agriculture, G. H. S.

The old back-breaking methods of pulling and cutting dandelions out of the lawn is a very effective method but it is a very slow and tiresome process. If a very small part of the root remains in the ground it will grow and the work will all have been in vain. Experiments have proven that iron sulphate will control this pest and this is the time to begin the treatment.

Theart your lawn with a solution of iron sulphate. Dissolve one and one-half pounds of iron sulphate in a gallon o fwater for each 375 square feet of lawn. The solution may be applied with a spray pump, or if a spray pump is not available, fairly good results may be obtained by the use of a common sprinkler. Saturate the leaves and roots of the dandelions with as fine a spray as possible.

Make the first application within the next week—before the blossom buds open. Make the second and third application at intervals of three or four weeks, and if necessary, the fourth application may be made. Spray once or twice in the late fall to prevent any late growth. Select a quiet day when there is no danger of rain for several hours to make your applications. Seed may be blown in from adjacent lawns but persistent spraying every year or two will keep the dandelions in control.

If your lawn contains white clover this will not aid you any as iron sulphate destroys the white clover as well as the dandelions. A lawn should should not be sprayed during hot, dry weather, when the ground is dry and hard, for in this case more harm than good will result. The lawn should be mowed two or three days before spraying and again two or three days after spraying. Use particular care to keep the iron sulphate from coming in contact with walks, bricks, etc., as it will leave large ugly blotches. And bear in mind that this spray must not be used on lawns that contain white clover.

If you intend to try this spray, do not wait until it is too late. It has given very good results when applied at the proper time and very poor results when applied during hot, dry weather. There is no danger of your injuring your blue grass lawn if you follow directions.

"South of Suva"

Phyllis Latimer and Pauline Leonard are bound to Suva in the Fiji islands. On shipboard Pauline decides to continue with a man she falls in love with—and not to join John Webster, the guardian to whom she was going.

Phyllis is on her way to join her husband who left for the Fijis after her marriage three years before. On reaching his plantation she finds him drunk and degenerate, a prey to the insidious influences of the tropics. He blames his three years of loneliness—and she agrees to help him towards regeneration but not as his wife until he proves himself worthy to be her husband.

But he continues his dissipations with the natives and she flees to Suva, where she uses the letters of Pauline Leonard to pose as the ward of John Webster, a successful plantation owner. Webster employs imported Hindoo labor in preference to the lazy natives—and Latimer uses this as an argument to incite the islanders against him. Webster repels the attack by dynamiting the lagoon, killing a number of the natives.

Webster goes to Suva for authority to have Latimer deported. While he is away the latter sneaks in to burn and destroy—and finds his wife. He forces her to reveal her identity to Webster's assistant, Marmaduke Grubb, and takes her back to his island. Failing to break her spirit, he turns her over to the natives, who are about to hold cannibalistic rites to appease the wrath of the gods, visited on them during the dynamite incident.

Phyllis has taken money from Webster's safe to wire the real ward, and Webster misunderstands her flight until the real Pauline arrives. Then he embarks for the Latimer island in a time to save Phyllis from the cannibalistic fate in store for her. Latimer is killed during the rescue. Phyllis and Webster acknowledge their love for each other.

Opera house Saturday night, April 28.

Tuesday Club Entertained

Mrs. R. S. Sullivan on Tuesday afternoon entertained the Tuesday club and a few invited guests. The afternoon was spent playing pinochle and a very enjoyable time is reported. Mrs. Frank H. Thomas won the honors. The invited guests were Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. A. E. Elver, Mrs. Henry Morscheck, Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. T. H. Herman, Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. Frank H. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. A. H. Potsch, Mrs. F. E. Lambert, Mrs. Fred Morscheck.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. J. Tupker.

Try to make yourself better than your neighbor, and we will tip him off to do the same. That would help some.

About Squirrel Poison

Quite a number have asked the News for a copy of the government formula for mixing squirrel poison and we herewith give it for the benefit of all who may want to mix their own poison:

Mix together dry, one ounce of powdered strychnine (alkaloid), one heaping tablespoon of baking soda, one scant teaspoon of saccharine and three heaping tablespoons of flour. Add a half cupful of cold water and work into a smooth batter. When all lumps have been worked out of the batter, add more cold water and dilute to a smooth, creamy paste. Apply this paste to 8 or 10 quarts of good, heavy, re-cleaned oats and mix thoroughly. Work until there are no dry kernels. An old tub or tight box will serve for mixing. Each quart of poisoned grain is sufficient for 40 to 60 baits. This quantity scattered (one teaspoon to a place) along squirrel trails, or on clean, hard surfaces near the holes, will not endanger stock.

Strychnine in any form other than the commercial powdered alkaloid is not effective in the above formula.

Poisoned oats, all poison containers and all utensils used in the preparation of poisons should be kept plainly labeled and out of reach of children, irresponsible persons, and livestock.

This is the formula developed for the Columbian ground squirrel by the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, and is commonly referred to as "the government formula.

Strychnine and saccharine may be obtained from either R. E. Nordby, John Lorang, or Wm. Schlueter.

Some Are Still Optimistic

"As spring approaches, the old hope that I can work out my salvation here on the farm arises anew. If a man and his family be healthy and active, with a home to live in, and plenty of food, they can bide their time, confident that better days are sure to come. If our expectations be reasonable, if we do not deceive our own inclinations and the exaggerated doctrines which some of our most fervent champions are preaching, we will come into our own again. Organizations and improved marketing methods which enlist the support of conservative, substantial stock farmers will help those of us who try to help ourselves. Some changes in our farming systems and habits must be made, however, before any kind of cooperative work can be of much use to us."—From a North Dakota Stockman's Letter.

It is refreshing to receive this expression of hope and of reviving self-confidence. Both are we returning to distressed men and women on hundreds of farms and ranches. Better days have already dawned for those whose outlook and mlook are a little brighter than they were a year ago.

Farmers who are best qualified to farm have not lost faith in their profession. Still hopeful and busy, and reasonable in their expectations, they confidently face the present and the future. Men of this heroic breed have always been discovered but never conquered by adversity. Having kept the faith, and sown and planted in hope, they shall reap. This reasonable expectation is based on the human experience, which is every man's most trustworthy guide and light.—Breeder's Gazette.

To Discuss Farming

Discussion of a campaign for diversified farming will probably take a major part in the conference of commercial organization presidents and secretaries to be held in Spokane May 22.

This plan was originally suggested by Mayor Ben Hill of Walla Walla, and the date accepted by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

MISS GLADYS STOVALL IS DOKKIE-SHRINE CANDIDATE

The Dokkie band and patrol team of Lewiston and a number of Shriners came through Genesee Monday evening and gave a band concert and an exhibition drill which was much appreciated by a large crowd that had gathered to give the contingent a hearty reception. The music was a-bout the best that has been dispensed on the streets of Genese for many a day, although only a small portion of the regular Dokkie band was present.

The demonstration was for the purpose of advertising the Dokkie-Shrine "Circus" which is to be given at Lewiston May 10, 11 and 12 under the auspices of the D. O. K. K. and Shrine organizations. At this entertainment, which is said to be the biggest thing that has ever been pulled off in Lewiston in the line of amusement, a 1923 Buick automobile will be given away absolutely free of charge. Each purchaser of a ticket will be given a chance on the car, which is valued at more than $2,600, and they will also be allowed 100 votes for their favorite for queen of the circus. The first prize is $100 in cash and the second is $50 in cash. The lady receiving the highest number of votes will be declared the winner of the first prize and the one who shall receive the greatest number of votes in the community having the largest combined vote as compared to the combined vote of any other community shall be awarded the second prize, receiving $50 in gold and all traveling and other expenses during the three days of the Circus and will be installed as maid of honor to the queen.

Miss Gladys Stovall has been nominated as the representative from Genesee and all who buy tickets are asked to bear her in mind. Each ticket is good for 100 votes. You can buy tickets from Miss Stovall or from any member of theDokkie or Shrine—or if you can't get them any place else, come to The News office and we will supply your wants. We have all you want—and more, too. Who knows, you may get that fine big touring car and three day's entertainment all for $1.

Remember, Genesee doesn't have to have more votes than Moscow, or Pullman, or any other town of larger size, but will be rated according to the number of tickets sold in proportion to the population.

Missionary Meeting

The missionary society of the Federated church met April 25 at the home of Mrs. B. J. Pleiman. Those who were present expressed it as being a "great meeting." Much interest was shown and information gained by the discussion of the topics on the Near East situation.

Mrs. F. B. Evans told of a sister and her husband who were serving as medical missionaries in Asia Minor. Their work at the present time consists of teaching, feeding and clothing 500 orphans. This is their entire work. Do we wonder that they were appalled at the indifference of the Americans when visiting here two years ago? One hundred and seventy-five orphanages and hospitals are maintained for the Armenians.

To Hold Dress Form Class

Miss Clara Cowgill, district home demonstration agent of the extension division of the University of Idaho, who held a very successful millinery class in Genesee last week, will hold a dress form class at Pine Grove at a date to be announced later.

These classes were arranged for by and are being conducted under tho supervision of County Agent O. S. Fletcher, as part of the regular extension program for Latah county.

Got anything to sell? Tray a want ad. if you have.

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account.

Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed. They saved their money until it could be turned to good account.

Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE DANGEROUS AGE

Fictioned by
CONRAD GIBSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 6.

CHAPTER IV.

At this time uneasiness had penetrated the Emerson home. Mary, now quite upset because of her failure to hear from John regularly, feared many things. Of course, she had no knowledge of what really was transpiring. But on this particular night, after seeing carefully to closing the house and mending stockings and arranging the laundry, Mary chanced to choose from John's great row of books a novel entitled "The Dangerous Age," which caused her to conjure up frightful visions that she had never before dreamed could enter her mind.

The story, as she remembered its most important incidents, had to do with the affairs of a middle aged man and woman and happiness and a home. She remembered distinctly, so distinctly that she could almost repeat its very words, that it had stated that the dangerous age for men is forty! That was her first shock. John—yes, John was just forty! And the book had said that at the "dangerous age" men sometimes sought out new fields—searched for romance because it was so often denied them in their homes. It told of a man who went to New York on business ostensibly, but who while there met and fell in love with a beautiful girl. It said that his poor wife at home had sighed day after day for letters from her loved one, but they did not come. Until at last one did come. And it was—not a letter of love. It was a letter telling her that he had fallen in love and would never return. And the book said, too, that the wife, stricken with grief, rushed to her room. Even while her husband knocked at the door to return and beg her forgiveness the woman in the story had sent a bullet into her brain and had fallen in death.

Cold, limp, frightened, Mary Emerson sat long, thinking of that awful climax. And it came suddenly to her realization that after all John, too, had fretted recently about things—little things, she thought—but many little things. Rushing in upon her mind also came the words of Ruth of that very afternoon. Ruth had innocently enough repeated the expression of her father. He had said to her that a woman ought to always be young, ought to always be a fellow's sweetheart, ought never to grow old fashioned and grumpy. And as Mary remembered all these things the first definite feeling of fear, of sickness, of foreboding of ill came over her. She left her chair and stood before the open window, listening to the sounds o fthe night. An owl hooted. Mary shivered.

"Oh," she sobbed at last, as she turned away, "if he would only come back, I would show him. I'd not be cross and fault-finding any more, nor old fashioned. Oh, I'm so miserable!" And she fell weeping into the lounge and lay there quite still.

In her mind she went back to the time when she and John together were as light-hearted and as filled with the joyous spirit of children as her own daughter of today. She remembered him in those days, vigorous, young, handsome, chivalrous. And she a dainty little Miss who blushed in his presence and felt her heart go sailing when he placed his hand upon her shoulder.

"If he would only come back now I'm sure I could be the same as we were then," she kept saying over and over to herself. "I'd really like so to be. I'll be young again, and happy, and—and romantic."

But the man of her thoughts stood impatiently now on the threshold of the Tuyl apartment. He did not know that a few minutes previous to his arrival an athletic young fellow with inky black hair and almost fierce brown eyes had passed over the same threshold. He did not know that this instant, just beyond the closed door, this young man, to whom Gloria's hand in marriage had been promised months before, stood clasping her in his arms and implanting upon her pink lips many kisses—kisses which bespoke the hearts of a lass and a lad in love.

John could not understand why the servant had refused to allow him to enter as usual without ceremony. He determined not to be so mistreated by a common butler. And he advanced turned the knob, pushed back the great door and looked in upon a flood of light and a picture before him which set his head reeling ward—shocked. There, beneath the huge candelabra of the drawing room, stood Gloria Tuyl and a ruddy faced youth who now held her tightly to him and gazed menacingly over her shoulder into the eyes of the man whom he very apparently considered to be an unwelcome intruder.

Gloria spoke first. She drew away from the young man, and gestured to John to enter.

"Come in, Mr. Emerson," she said; her voice ringing with a clearness which John had not heard before. "I want awfully to have you meet Mr. Tilson—Mr. Fred Tilson, my fiance."

John had expected to demand an explanation, but now he was not required even to do this. He stared into the eyes of the boy, then turned sharply toward Gloria. In his eyes certainly stamping themselves upon the mind and soul of John Emerson. He felt sick. He became faint. He stumbled dumbly and awkwardly through the doorway.

Once in the open air he regained control of his stunned senses. His first thought was of Mary. Her kind, sad face came before him as in a vision. A mail truck passed. He recalled the letter. He must reach the letter box where he had posted it, reclaim it and rush home to Mary. He raced down the crowded street madly and reached the mail box finally, after what seemed ages to him. He fumbled nervously at the lock. A policeman came leisurely toward him, swinging a night stick.

"Say, Bud, it looks like I'll have to run you in for tamperin' with the mail," the policeman waned.

"Can't I get it, officer?" John cried. "Can't I get it?"

"Get what?"

"My letter. I mailed it just a few —Oh, I suppose an hour ago. Can I get it back?"

And then he confided to the police-

Gloria Tuyl at the Races as Portrayed by Ruth Clifford on the Screen

man, in sketchy, half delirious style, what he had done. The officer, a warm-hearted Irishman, took compassion upon the frantic man, and promised to do what he could to help. But they were assisted ever more by the arrival at that moment of a postman, who threw open the box to gather the letters, and began pouring them into his bag.

John Emerson pleaded with him to look through the scores of letters for the one he had mailed, but the postman refused to be persuaded.

"It's against the rules," he said. "Can't do it, old man."

But after a somewhat lengthy explanation of the situation from both John and the policeman, the postman relented, and the three went carefully through the contents of the large bag.

(To Be Continued)

To Be Different

"Do you always leave cards when you call?"

"No, sometimes I leave a pair of overshoes or an umbrella."

America's Need of Men for Foreign Trade

"The time for nation-wide interest in foreign trade is here." This is the opening sentence in the official bulletin of the Federal Board for Vocational Education in its co-operation with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in its presentation of the "Present Importance of Education for Foreign Trade."

Speaking on this subject, O. E. Erdman, district representative of the American Commerce association at Spokane, says:

"Our foreign trade is the problem of the hour. It is a subject that is dealt with in the magazines and the daily newspapers, discussed and argued in the councils of the nation, and thought about by millions of people daily. That there should be cross-current of thought in such a vast and world-wide discussion of any subject is inevitable. Some there are who believe this country can live alone in peace and plenty, that other nations can buy our products if they want them, and if they do not want them, this country, with its immense domestic market, can fit itself to the changed conditions and prosper."

While the exponents of this thought are entitled to their opinion, it is of itself an absurdity. The world is industrial today, not agricultural. No nation is self-contained, although the United States comes nearer to self-containment than any other country.

America's foreign trade ranges from 6 to 16 per cent of the total trade of the nation. It now is low, but inevitably it must increase as the world becomes composed. To check our foreign trade would mean international disaster. The South today disposes of more than one-third of its principal crop—cotton—to foreign buyers. That cotton clothes countless millions.

It would bring prices of grains down to a point that would bankrupt farmers of the wheat and grain belt, for it would take from them the market to which their surplus goes. Our surplus grain feeds countless millions.

It would close down many steel mills, copper mines and smelters, for we sell large quantities of our steel and copper abroad. Our automobile industry would be wrecked, for we grow no rubber, but draw our main supply from the far East. The foreign market would be taken from the automobile industry, a market which has high potential possibilities.

While the United States could exist alone, it could not live as it does today. There are thousands of products, major and minor, which it does not possess but for which it depends upon foreign lands.

Foreign trade has made the world what it is today. It was through seeking a shorter trade route to the Indies that Columbus discovered the Western world.

Men who talk about America prospering without foreign trade are confused in their reasoning. Disarrangement of foreign trade is like the disarrangement of delicate machinery upon which a great plant depends for operation.

Foreign trade never was of more consequence than today.

—And Their Mother is Only 35

Mrs. O. D. Dalton, of Valdosta, Ga., age 35, is the mother of these ten beautiful children, the eldest 15 years and the youngest 14 months. Only one pair of twins is included. Mrs. Dalton is believed to be the youngest mother of ten.

IDAHO

Children found the body of George Savage, 45, poolroom proprietor, who has been missing since last November, in the limbs of a tree a block south of the Kellogg hotel. The man had been shot in the left eye.

Captain George Mayo, Lieutenant B. H. Bowley and Engineer F. C. Schubert of the United States engineers will examine the Snake River from her to Pittsburg landing, 85 miles distant. The survey heralds possible improvement of navigation between these points.

Advertising agencies, civic organizations or other interested persons may place within the right-of-way of state highways signs directing the traveling public provided they do not conflict with government regulations and are in accord with the regulations made by the state. This announcement was made recently by W. J. Hall, state commissioner of public works, to meet a need for which the legislature failed to provide. The state has no funds with which to properly mark the highways and to encourage the placing of signs along the roads the commissioner made the announcement.

Dr. M. F. Angell, dean of the college of letters and science at the University of Idaho, has been elected president of the newly-formed Northwest Scientific association, which is an outgrowth of the Inland Empire association. Dr. Angell, who is professor of physics at the University of Idaho, is one of the foremost physicists in the northwest and is actively engaged in research work. The organization meeting was held at Spokane in conjunction with the annual convention of the Inland Empire Teachers' association.

The graduation of 23 girls and 13 boys from the high school at Sandpoint will take place May 25. The commencement program will be given in the new high school building, which will be completed and ready for occupancy in a few days.

Plummer will organize the only boys and girls' club in Benewah county this year. Plummer was selected because of the excellent showing at the potato show last year, when one of the pupils of the public schools won the $75 scholarship.

The chamber of commerce, at St. Maries, cooperating with the St. Maries Colonization association and Coeur d'Alene Canning company, has inaugurated a campaign to have 1000 acres in the St. Joe valley, near St. Maries, planted to fruits for canning purposes. I. H. Scott, representing the Coeur d'Alene Canning company, has guaranteed the chamber of commerce directors that his company will provide a market for the entire yield; or the surplus from 1000 acres, for a minimum period of five years and that growers shall receive the going price paid by canners elsewhere upon delivery of the fruit. The guarantee covers a pound minimum rate with protection to the growers, assuring that the cannery will meet any rise in price established by reputable fruit canners in other districts.

Walter Ottevanger, Sunnyside, reports a net profit on the eggs, produced during 1922, by 500 White Leghorn pullets. His flock produced 7,333 1-4 dozen eggs which he sold for an average of 28.7 cents per dozen, making a gross return of $1,737.98, from which he deducted $917.98 to cover expense for feed, light, straw, etc. Mr. Ottevanger got his start in the poultry business by the purchase of 1100 day old chicks, in the spring of 1921, from which he raised 500 pullets, whose work is here reported. His purchase of chicks was made from Bridgman and Son, and Hollywood farm. He expects to increase his flock through the purchase of an additional order of 1600 chicks to be delivered this month.

Man (in drug store)—I want some consecration lye.

Druggist—You mean concentrated lye.

Man—It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?

Druggist—Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit.

Man—Well, I myrrh, myrrh! Yet I ammonia a novice at it.—American Mutual Magazine.

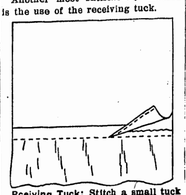
HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

GARMENT FINISHES.
Attaching Ruffles.

There are various ways of attaching ruffles to a garment. Bias tape is convenient or a narrow bias strip of the same material as the garment may be used to cover the raw edge.

Another most satisfactory method is the use of the receiving tuck.



Receiving Tuck: Stitch a small tuck in the bottom of the skirt to which the ruffle is to be attached. The lower edge of this tuck, when creased down should come about 1-4 inch above the raw edge of the skirt. The ruffle which has been seamed up and gathered, is then stitched to the bottom of the skirt. This seam should come up on the right side of the skirt. It is made partly from the ruffle and partly from that 1-4 inch of material left below the tuck. Fold the tuck down over the seam, crease flat, baste and stitch. This makes a very flat, neat finish.

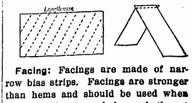
Finishes for Neck Lines and Armholes

Good finishes for the neck and armholes of undergarments are narrow hems or bias facings.

Hems.

Plain Hems must be narrow in order to keep them even in going around the curved edges. They may be hemmed down by hand or on the machine or they may be held down with feather stitching. The trimming is then overhanded to the edge of the garment.

French Hems: A French hem may be used. This makes an attractive finish and has the advantage, that the hem may be put in and the trimming applied with one row of sewing. Turn a narro whem to the right side of garment, then fold this hem back to the wrong side of garment and baste flat. The trimming is then overhanded to the double fold thus made, catching both the hem and the trimming with each stitch.



Facing: Facings are made of narrow bias strips. Facings are stronger than hems and should be used when either neck or armhole or both get much strain. A facing may be used around the armholes and a narrow hem around the neck if desired, as often the armhole gets more strain.

Attaching Collars: (a) A collar may be attached with a bias facing. This makes a good flat finish and by using this method there is little danger of stretching either neck of waist or collar. This facing should be made of material like the waist itself. This way of sewing on collars may be used on single or double collars.

(b) If a collar is made of a double thickness of material, it may be applied as follows: Sew the right side of the collar to the wrong side of the waist—this will throw the seam to the right side of waist. Then hem the under side of collar down over the raw edge of the seam.

(c) A collar, whether single or double, may be machine hemstitched to the waist. This makes an attractive finish if there is other machine hemstitching on the waist. Baste the right side of the collar to wrong side of waist—thus throwing the seam upon right side of waist. Then baste this raw edged seam flat down to the waist. The machine hemstitching is then done along the seam line. Later take the scissors and trim the raw edges close to the hemstitching line. If the hemstitching has been done exactly on the seam line there is no danger of the seam pulling out. This method is used mostly on cotton or waists of thin material.

(Finishing Sleeve Seam at Armhole, will appear next week.)

The A.B.C. of Good Tea

THIS diagram shows clearly one reason for the superior flavor, strength and aroma of RIDGWAYS TEA.

In order to get the very choicest pickings, only those leaves marked "A," "B" and "C" are gathered for Ridgways. These tender, young tip-leaves give to Ridgways Tea that rare quality of flavor which distinguishes the famous Ridgway blends.

The leaves marked "D," "E," "F" and "G" are coarser and less flavory and therefore *are never used by Ridgways.*

This carefully guarded Ridgway quality also assures more cups to the pound. When you buy Ridgways Tea you not only get the best tea, but actually more of it than is possible from inferior tea. As an example of rare good tea we suggest that you order Ridgways (GOLD LABEL) the *Genuine* Orange Pekoe.

"The Finest Tea the World Produces"

Ridgways Tea

If your grocer cannot supply you write: Ridgways Inc., 60 Warren St., New York

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

Hygiene of the Eyes

The need for special care of the eyes starts at the very beginning of life. It is the duty of both the nurse and the doctor to watch the baby's eyes carefully during the first few days or weeks, as the most serious disease of the eye, one of the most common causes of blindness is liable to make its appearance about the second or third day and requires immediate medical attention. This disease, ophthalmia neonatorium (meaning inflamation of the eyes of the new born) is a purulent disease of great virulency. If neglected it is sure to lead to blindness, however, it is both a curable and a preventable disease.

The infection occurs by contamination at the time of birth. If immediately after birth the eyes are carefully cleansed and the proper drops placed upon the eyeball the disease will not develop even tho' the child may have been infected at the time of birth. Inasmuch as such drops, properly used, can do no harm and are a preventive of such a serious condition their use should be a universal routine practice of physicians and midwives.

During infancy the child should be protected against the direct glare of electric lights and sunlight and the parents and friends should realize that altho the baby is small it can, nevertheless, see at a distance as well as an adult and they should avoid holding toys and other objects closely before the baby's eyes, or as is the habit hang them from the baby carriage or wall closely in front of the baby. In this connection I would like to warn mothers against the use of veils on infants and small children.

The inflammatory diseases of the eye are usually quickly noticed and treated, but the need for glasses often goes unrecognized for a long time and many children are handicapped by poor vision or headaches from eyestrain through their entire school age, however with adequate medical inspection of school children this type of trouble is rapidly being discovered and cared for early.

In connection with the school life of children proper hygiene of the eyes in school is important. Sufficient light from a proper direction should be fundamental. The desk should be of a type that will permit adjustment of the height both of the seat and the writing bed to insure proper posture. And as has been recently instituted in Seattle there should be special rooms for children who have poor vision or marked eye defects.

Cross eyes are an indication of serious eye trouble and the parents of a child with cross eyes should immediately consult an oculist.

In adult life, outside of inflamation, the commonest causes of eye trouble are the presence of a foreign body, cinder or the like, on the eyeball; the need of glasses and misuse of the eyes.

The symptoms which should attract attention to probable eye trouble are headaches, which may have no characteristic location or character, eye pain, pain in the eye especially when accompanied by dread of light or tearing, calls for early investigation. Flushes of light or rainbows often indicate a condition in which early treatment may be of decided benefit while later efforts would be of no avail.

Foreign bodies should be removed by someone competent to do so and in a cleanly manner as any infection of even a small scratch of the eye may lead to an ulcer and even to loss of vision. The need for glasses can only be remedied by the proper lenses. Misuse of the eyes consists principally of too much reading; reading in poor light; too much light poorly directed or shaded is as bad or worse than too little. Reading in abnormal position, such as for instance when lying down, tires the eyes and causes needless eye strain, producing headaches and all the other attendant symptoms.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

A hot school lunch is being served daily to 175 school children at Opportunity, Mrs. H. Raymond is the local nutrition leader and in charge. An additional to the school was built last summer which included a dumb waiter for carrying food and dishes from the home economics room to the upper floors. The hot lunch is financed through the sale of meal tickets and a woman is hired to prepare the food. This work was started last year through the efforts of the county home demonstration agent.

Boys' and Girls' club achievement day programs were given during the week at Little Rock, Aldergrove, Collins, Rainier, Lacey, McKinley, Hays and Yelm. The purpose of the meetings was to present achievement pins to those members who had finished the year's work. County Club Agent William Dunham reported a large attendance.

Walter Motley of Roxboro, a p'g club boy, is the first in Adams county to qualify for the ton litter contest. The idea of the ton litter contest, according to N. C. Donaldson, county agent, is that a sow should raise a large enough litter, that by proper feeding and care they will develop into a ton of pork within six months. It is expected there will be more of the 36 pig club boys qualify for the contest before April 10.

Traveling 35 miles to attend a millinery project leaders training school is the record of some of the Snohomish county women who attended the school recently. Out of the 18 communities in the county where women have formed groups to make hats 10 of these places were represented by leaders. These leaders were trained in the fundamentals of millinery by extension service workers. The work in Snohomish county is under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet D. Stow, home demonstration agent.

Music hath charm to soothe the savage beast—and even a judge, says Oscar Taylor, colored, of New York City. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, and in his cell whiled away the hours by singing and strumming his banjo. When he appeared in court, Magistrate Weil, complimented on his singing and suspended sentence.

ASK PREFERENCE FOR DISABLED VETERANS

Employers of Northwest Requested to Give Them First Chance at Jobs.

With the opening of spring industrial activities, employers of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are being urged by the United States Veterans' Bureau to give preference when positions are filled to rehabilitated ex-service men of this district. The government is spending millions of dollars having war veterans trained for new occupations to replace those which they were unable to resume because of war disabilities. Actual rehabilitation does not occur, however, until the ex-service man is employed. The Veterans' Bureau seeks the cooperation of employers and the public generally as well as every ex-service men's organization in the carrying out of this program.

Ex-service men are being rehabilitated throughout the country in approximately 160 different lines including agriculture, professions, commercial lines, trades and industries. There are more than 2900 in training in the Pacific Northwest and approximately 13000 have completed their vocational preparation in this district.

The outstanding feature of the whole thing is that rehabilitated war veterans are making good, bureau officials assert. In many instances their salaries are higher than those of their pre-war occupations. The appeal for employment is made on the ground that these men are capable workers. Length of training averages 18 months. The nearest office of the Veterans' Bureau is ready to take orders for men.

Although the war was ended more than four years ago, the biggest load of rehabilitated war veterans seeking employment must be taken care of between now and January 1, 1924. These men, on being declared rehabilitated, are deemed capable of taking regular positions at the prevailing rate of pay and to carry out their duties in their respective capacities as efficiently as any other man. They are not cripples or pensioners.

Every employer should make it a point to give these able bodied, capable, efficient men preference when vacancies occur in their working force or new positions are created. The government may spend hundreds of dollars to train a war veteran along a particular trade or profession, but

WINTER WHEAT BELOW AVERAGE

April Crop Report Shows Both Wheat and Rye Falling Off.

LABOR SHORTAGE LOOMING

Supply 88 Per Cent, Demand 95 Per Cent of Normal—Brood Sow Increases in Numbers

The April 1 crop report for Washington indicates that winter wheat and rye are both somewhat below the average for this time of the year, while the winter wheat crop of the United States shows slightly more than the average decline from December 1st to April 1st. The report, as issued by G. S. Ray of the Department of Agriculture, further states that breeding sows show a marked increase in numbers both in Washington and in the United States as a whole.

Winter wheat in Washington on April 1 averaged 84 per cent of normal, an increase of 7 points over the December 1, 1922, condition or 77. The condition of winter wheat one year ago, on April 1st, was 85, while the ten-year average condition for April 1st is 89. The area of winter wheat abandoned together with the area remaining for harvest and the forecast of production will be given in our May 1 report.

The average condition of winter wheat for the United States on April 1 was 75.2 per cent of normal against 78.4 one year ago, 91.0 two years ago, and 84.1, the average condition for the past ten years on April 1. There was a decrease in condition from December 1, 1922, to April 1, 1923, of 4.3 points as compared with an average decline in the past ten years of 3.8 points between these dates. Upon the assumption of average abandonment of acreage and average influences on the crop to harvest, the condition April 1 forecasts a production of about 572,317,000 bushels, which compares with 580,204,000 bushels, the estimated production of winter wheat in 1922, 600,516,000 bushels in 1921, and 565,905,000 bushels, the average of the preceding five years.

Washington rye on April 1 averaged 88 percent of normal as compared with 90 per cent one year ago and 94, the average condition on April 1 for the past ten years. The condition of rye for the United States as a whole on April 1 was 81.8 per cent of normal against 89.0 one year ago, 90.3 two years ago, and 88.6 the average condition for the past ten years on April 1. The condition of 81.8, on April 1, forecasts a production of approximately 75,784,000 bushels of rye, as compared with 95,457,000 bushels in 1922, the 1921 crop of 61,675,000 bushels, and the average of the preceding five years of 67,762,000 bushels.

Breeding sows in Washington increased 8 per cent during the past year and are now estimated at 40,000 as compared with 37,000 one year ago and 39,000 two years ago, on April 1st.

The total number of breeding sows in the United States on April 1 was estimated to be 13,206,000 or an increase of 6.7 per cent over the 12,424,000 on April 1, 1922, while the number on April 1, 1921 was 11,187,000.

The supply of hired farm labor in Washington on April 1 was but 88 per cent of normal, while the demand for farm labor was 95 per cent of normal. The ration of supply to demand this year is but 93 per cent, indicating quite a scarcity of farm labor. The ratio of supply to demand on April 1, 1922, was 116 per cent, while on April 1, 1921, it was 113 per cent.

For the United States on April 1 the supply of farm labor was 82.8 per cent of normal, while the demand was 94.6 per cent of normal, making the ratio of supply to demand 87.5 per cent this year against 111.4 per cent one year ago and 108.8 per cent two years ago.

Student (looking at frogs in jar)—"There never was or never will be."

Instructor—"Never was and never will be what?"

Student—"Frogs with eyebrows."—Ex.

If the public does not cooperate in seeing to it that he is employed this expenditure will avail but little.

These men left the war service bearing the scars of the conflict. Now they have completed their training in occupations of peace. They are ready and in need of employment. Give them a chance to make good, bureau officials urge.

Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

ODORLESS MANUFACTURING OF CHEMICAL WOOD PULP.

Cellulose industries in Sweden have succeeded in solving a most vexing problem, which has hitherto defied solution, by making cellulose without the vile odors that accompanied earlier processes. Sulphur-free lye is used in the new method, as distinguished from the sulphate method which uses sulphur-bearing lyes. Incidentally, chemical products of high value are produced from the organic substances dissolved by the waste lye. These by-products, resulting from what was hitherto waste, and comprising from 50 to 65 per cent of the volume of the wood, are said to effect an enormous change in the economics of the cellulose industry.

NEW MACHINE AUTOMATICALLY FILLS ICE-CREAM CARTONS.

A recently developed machine that automatically fills cartons with a measured amount of ice cream, is now being used by some of the larger ice cream manufacturers. All that is necessary to do is to keep ice cream in the hopper, place empty cartons on one side of the revolving table, and remove the filled cartons from the other side. As the carton approaches close to the filling spout, it strikes a triggor that actuates the filling mechanism, consisting of three plungers and a valve. Bricks of one, two, or three flavors can be made. With this machine, it is claimed, four girls are able to do in two hours, in a more sanitary way, what formerly required nearly four hours' work by eight.

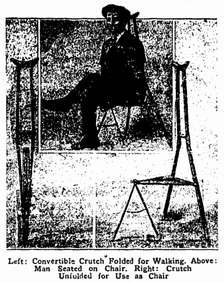
Automatic Ice Cream Packaging Machine, Which Requires the Attention of Only Two Girls; the One at the Left Putting On Empty Cartons and the One at the Right Removing the Filled Ones: Bricks of One, Two, or Three Flavors Can Be Made.

COMBINED CRUTCH AND CHAIR HANDY FOR INVALIDS.

A novel crutch which may be converted almost instantly into a chair is the product of an Iowa inventor. When the user of the crutch wants to rest, he need only spread the divided crutch leg, pull out a folding seat, and set a short leg in place. The weight of the whole is 2 1-2 pounds, and the change from crutch to chair or back again is made in about 10 seconds.

An acid-resisting enamel which has satisfactorily withstood more exacting tests than would be encountered in actual use, has recently been developed.

Some men keep their religion locked in a safe-deposit vault six days of the week.



Left: Convertible Crutch Folded for Walking. Above: Man Seated on Chair. Right: Crutch Unfolded for Use as Chair

COMBINED UNION AND VALVE SIMPLIFIES PIPING.

A valve-containing union has just been developed which has a variety of applications in steam or liquid-piping layouts. In place of two union tailpieces, a valve and a union tailpiece are provided, with a wrench-operated valve body mounted between them. This arrangement is of particular benefit when the unit is used as a cap on dead ends, as the line may be extended at any time without shutdown. It may also be used as an auxiliary valve for cutting out parts of a line without rendering the whole line dead by the closing of a main valve. The valve-union is furnished in all usual sizes, and is of all-bronze construction, in accordance with standard practice.

IMPROVED PRESS IS ADAPTED FOR PRINTING ON WOOD.

An improved press is now available for printing a variety of work on wood, and it can also be used for printing on paper and heavy cardboard. The platen is cut down to take boards three-fourths of an inch thick, and to print on boards of less thickness, a piece of wood of a thickness equal to the difference between three-fourths of an inch and the thickness of the board to be printed on, is glued to the platen, the gauge being set for a 3-4-inch board. Printing with metal-type forms, such as type-metal type, iron type, or brass type, may be done on this press, which will also use hard-rubber dies containing lettering and illustrations.

The press is equipped with automatic ink font and rollers, and can be used for three-color work. When "making ready," a rubber sheet is laid on the platen. It is adapted for such work as printing illustrations and lettering on various kinds of advertising matter, such as wooden coat hangers, rulers, backs for thermometers, and cigar boxes, and for marking shipping containers, wooden signs, game boards, toys, and the like.

DAIRY

J. P. Graves, of Waikiki farm, Spokane, has determined to repeat his offer of gifts of registered bull calves again this year. He is now receiving applications from community clubs in Northern Idaho and Northeastern Washington for young Jersey sires. To procure one of these calves, Mr. Graves requires that at least three farmers in one community, owning not less than 20 females of breeding age, cooperate in the care and use of the young bull. These bulls are placed when quite young, and a part of the agreement is that the youngster be properly fed and grown to become a useful sire.

Roy N. West, secretary of the Yakima Valley Guernsey Breeders' association, reports that the Yakima breeders will consign 10 to 15 head to the proposed state sale to be held in or near Seattle on May 31. Fifty entries are wanted to fill this sale, and if received, Secretary L. J. Clark believes that an extra good sale will result. Guernsey sales held in the past in Washington have been well patronized and ruling prices have been good, so there is little doubt but that satisfactory returns will be made to consignors for their cattle, should the sale become an actuality.

President H. E. Van Norman of the world dairy congress, which holds its first meeting in Washington, D. C., in October this year, gives interesting figures in the announcement of the congress. These figures clearly indicate that the average American citizen is not using as much milk and milk products as he should, which, in turn, means a legitimate market that should be developed at home. Mr. Van Norman says:

"The world's dairy congress represents the first united effort of the vast dairy industry of the United States—an industry that has its roots in $47,000,000,000 worth of farms and handles per annum more than 44,000,000,000 quarts of milk, for which in its various forms the consumers pay upward of $4,000,000,000. Out of every $5 spent by American families for food $1 goes for milk and milk products. Scarcely a person exists in the land who does not use milk or some of its products. Milk is absolutely essential to the growth of children, physical and mental. At this congress scientists, health officials, government officials, social welfare workers and producers, manufacturers and distributers of milk and milk products will compare notes and exchange the newer knowledge from many lands as to raising, the quality and reducing the production and handling costs of dairy products and improving national health through their wiser use.

"The introduction of an economic element into an international dairy meeting will be a big innovation; but the dairy industry has become a world industry. What occurs in the industry in one part of the globe affects prices in every other part. Our producers, manufacturers and distributors are coming to think in international terms. The movement of surplus dairy products from Australia New Zealand, Argentine republic and South Africa northward profoundly affects the United States, Canada and —Sweden, Holland, Denmark, etc.

"The international aspects of the congress and the proximity of the government departments were the determining factors in deciding the location for the congress sessions. From Washington the delegates will go by special train to the National Dairy show at Syracuse, N. Y., October 6 to 13, 1923. Unusual facilities are available there for the display of the American dairy industry—its cattle, its remarkable mechanical equipment, its products, its influence on national health—as well as of that of foreign countries."

Fancy Potato to Local Trade

As a result of a meeting of potato growers in the county, the leading merchants of Chewelah and Colville have agreed to sell graded and sized table potatoes to their trade put up in 25, 50 and 100 pound crates. All crates will be labeled and the grade guaranteed. County Agent Henry Plumb helped secure the cooperation of the local produce men to assist in grading the potatoes and furnishing warehouse facilities.

Four highly exhilarated chauffeurs in an exhilarated taxicab chased a lone frightened policeman all around New York City. Finally he escaped by running into a vestibule, from where he fired several shots, forcing the taxi to a stop. The four prisoners were intoxicated, and held in $500 bail each.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Apiculture.—Unite weak colonies with a medium strong colony in those sections where the main honey comes early in the season.

Farm Crops—Don't be in too big a hurry in planting your squash and cucumber seed. Be sure the weather has warmed up.

Farm Management—Start the enterprise cost records on the principal cash crops. Begin at the beginning of the costs.

Horticulture—Be ready for the cluster bud or pink spray. This is most important for scab control.

Livestock—The nursing sow with a big litter requires all she can eat of a balanced ration. Use ground oats, ground barley, shorts and tankage, 30-30-30-10 parts by weight.

Poultry—Swat the cockerel. His room is better than his presence.

WORLD NEWS NOTES.

Solitary confinement for life in the state prison at Marquette was the sentence imposed upon the Rev. Father Charles Dillon, Catholic priest, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who confessed to slaying the Rev. Henry O'Neill, his superior, last week.

Announcement is maed of the opening of 436 acres of homestead and desert land to ex-service men of the world war. The land is in Converse county, Wyoming, in the Douglas land district. It is open to entry for a period of 91 days, beginning May 3, 1923.

Unrest among workers in England was manifest in increasing proportions last week as the all-important budget was placed before parliament. Conferences between employers and employes were scheduled this week in builders, railway shopmen, pottery workers, cotton millers, chemical workers, shipyard and coal trimmers trades. There has been a strike or lockout threatened in each of these industries and hundreds of thousands of men are involved.

are made for spring house cleaning

Floor Paint, Stain, Enamel, Wax
Varnishes, Alabastine
for every use

OUR SPRING STOCK IS NOW ON DISPLAY

W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923

Are Improving

Mrs. Sim Currin, who is in a Moscow hospital, is getting along nicely.

Word received from Henry Martinson, who is recovering from an operation in a Portland hospital, is to the effect that he is getting along nicely and will soon be able to be around.

Entertain Husbands

On Monday evening members of the Tuesday club entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Bressler and one of those good old-fashioned times is reported. Pinochle was the game of the evening. The ladies' honors were won by Mrs. Ira Hanson and Dr. R. I. Witty carried off the honors for the gentlemen.

The hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Sampson, Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mrs. F. K. Bressler, Mrs. C. P. Whalen, Mrs. J. J. Tupker, Mrs. G E Taber and Mrs W. E. English and the invited guests were Mrs. Nell Haymond, Chas. W. Smith and D. L. Bressler.

We do all kinds of printing.

Linger Longers Entertained

Mrs. Ben Jain entertained the Linger Longer club at her country home on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent with needlework, after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The invited guests were Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. Henry Morscheck, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Halverson, Mrs. Joe McLaughlin, Mrs. Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Isaac Isaksen, Mrs. August Johnson, Mrs. Walter Jain, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Pauline Reich, Miss Grace Crossett and Miss Mary Haymond.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney.

If you have anything to sell, try a "Classy-fied" adlet.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

The young people's choir led the music at the service last Sunday morning and Jesse Gray and Alfreda Hampton rendered a very pleasing duet.

Rev. Pendleton held service at the Shafer school house last Sunday afternoon and will have another the first Sunday in May. He will be accompanied by the young people's choir.

Next Sunday will be the beginning of the nationally celebrated "Boy Week." The morning sermon will be in keeping with the week's program.

Regular services will be held, to which all are cordially invited.

Christian Endeavor Notes
By Ted Parks

The Junior Christian Endeavor was led Sunday afternoon, April 22, by Angie Castle. The topic was "The Secret of Strength."

The senior meeting was led by Mary Mulalley. The topic was "Training for Leadership," in which an important point was that obedience was one of the first essentials in training to be a leader.

Miss Adda Mathews led the pre-song service, which was helped very materially by Miss Olive Jain at the piano and Cecil Gray on the saxophone. A very pretty vocal solo was rendered by Irene Hall.

Reports were given by those who attended the Christian Endeavor rally at Moscow. From their report they had a very good time and heard some really good speeches. Those who attended the rally were Alfreda Hampton, Hope Michelsen, Grace Jain, Oma Castle, Fred Dicus, Jesse Gray, Elvin Hampton, Marion Mayer, Conrad Caldwell, Irene Hall and Ida Evans. Rev. Pendleton attended as supervisor of the Genesee delegation.

Ladies Aid to Meet

The ladies' aid of the Federated church will meet at the Social house on Wednesday afternoon, May 2. The hostesse will be Mrs. A Springer, Mrs. Con. Steltz and Mrs. W. J. Herman.

Notice to Stock Owners

Notice is hereby given that all stock must be kept off the highways in the Rimrock Highway district. All stock found running at large on the highways will be taken up and impounded and the owner fined according to law covering such offense.

Rimrock Highway Commissioners.
41-3

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Good oats. Pacific Coast Elevator Co. J. H. Wicks, Local Agent. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Small house, garage and garden. Phone 7F11 43-3x

FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs for hatching; $1 a setting. Mrs. E. T. Lundt. Phone 60F12. 43-3x

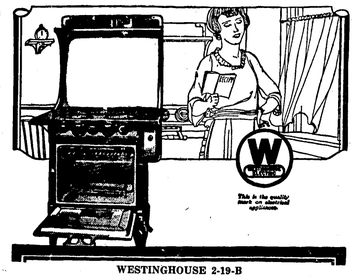
FOR SALE—A No. 1 grain hay. See Thomas at Wood elevator. 43-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

LOST—At missionary bazaar, March 31, a buffet set. Please return to News office. 42-2x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

FOR PASTURE, call 63F5 43-4x



Electric Cookery Is Correct Cookery

Cool Convenient Safe Sanitary Economical

WESTINGHOUSE 2-19-B

The Kitchen of Her Dreams

A KITCHEN that stays COOL in hot weather—where SOOT, SMOKE and ASHES are unknown—where full meals are prepared without constant watching—where there is no odor or danger from fuel or open flame—where meats and vegetables are cooked to their richest flavor—where food is saved and work reduced to its simplest and lightest form! THIS is the KITCHEN of which you have dreamed, and this is the kitchen you can have with the aid of an

ELECTRIC RANGE

Westinghouse Electric Ranges are now on special sale. The prices have been greatly reduced---only $9.75 down---balance in small monthly payments

FREE Clouer Leaf set with each range purchased during this sale. FREE range to best bread baker. Get your range now so you can enter the contest.

We will take your coal range in on a trade.

DON'T WAIT -- INVESTIGATE

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
PHONE 79F2 J. F. BARNES, Local Agent PHONE 79F2

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, April 28

Mary Miles Minter
— IN —
"South of Suva"

Midnight in a tropical jungle. The wild beating of tom-toms. The flare of torches. The frenzied dance of Fiji warriors in their hideous war paint. The weird, chanting of a voodoo priest.

And in the center of this scene, bound by ropes to the stone altar and illuminated by the flaring torch-light—a white girl, about to be sacrificed to the angry island gods.

Can you stand thrills? Then here is a story you cannot afford to miss of what happened on an island in the South Seas.

ALSO A TWO-REEL WESTERN—"THE DRIFTERS"
AND ONE REEL—"AESOP'S FABLES"

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Getting at the Heart of Things

Busy men and women want to get at the heart of things quickly. Their time is too valuable to wade through pages of advertising and meaningless phrases.

That is why thousands of professional men and women, educators, business executives and others subscribe to

The Ford International Weekly
THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

It prints plain facts, gives a comprehensive outline of world events, and provokes independent thought.

Join the rapidly growing family of Dearborn Independent readers today and you will never regret it.

$1.50 pays for fifty-two issues delivered to your home each week. Leave your subscription with us.

Morscheck Brothers
Authorized Ford Sales and Service

ASK FOR A SAMPLE COPY

NEW GOODS

We feature Armor Plate Hostery--the best hose on the market for the money

Pure thread silk hose, knit-to-shape with seamed back and fashion marks in fashionable mode and caramel shades **1.50**

Medium weight pure silk hose, lisle tops, heels and toes, with French seam back—very popular now—per pair **1.50**

Medium weight pure silk hose, lisle top, heel and toe. The most dependable silk hose on the market. Per pair **2.00**

Same hose as above, with beautiful Italian drawn work clocking, per pair **3.00**

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

New spring models in men's hats at..... 3.50 to 5.00

A splendid assortment of men's and boys' caps at from ..... 1.00 to 2.00

Specials for Friday and Saturday
April 27 and 28

Devonshires, per yard 30c

Bulk cocoa, per pound 10c

EMMETT & BOLIOU

PAINT UP
CLEAN UP

Your House
Your Barn
Paints - Varnishes
Alabastine
- and -
Brushes
of many sizes to put it on with

Hasfurther Hardware

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

PERSONAL MENTION

Roy Lucas was a Thursday morning passenger for Spokane.

Miss Edna Rach was a Genesee visitor from Moscow on Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Johnson left Saturday morning for her home at Kamiah.

Ethel Nelson was a Friday morning passenger for Spokane for a short visit with friends.

Miss Elsie Marcks returned to Spokane after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Marcks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hordemann were were Tuesday morning pasengers for Uniontown for a short stay.

Esther Clark returned to her school duties at Colton Monday morning after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. E. McMahon returned to her home at Spokane Friday after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Amand Kern came over from Moscow and spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amand Kern, sr.

Walter Casebolt came over from Moscow and spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt.

Dr. F. B. Evans returned Thursday from an overland trip to Spokane. He was accompenied home by Helen Casebolt.

Mrs. J. L. Keiser returned to her home at Colfax Monday morning after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Grant Clark, and husband.

Mrs. Frank Hudson came down from Spokane Monday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Isaksen, who is in very poor health.

Mrs. John Alber and daughters returned Tuesday afternoon from Coeur d'Alene near where Miss Susie had been teaching school during the past winter.

Miss Ruth Martinson left Friday evening for Portland for a visit with her father, H. Martinson, who is in a hospital there recovering from an operation.

Mrs. John Maldegen and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Van Buskirk arrived Thursday of last week from Pullman and will look after the Van Buskirk gardens this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster returned Wednesday from Pollock, where they had been employed by the Rapid River Mining & Milling company for the past few weeks.

Mrs. F. S. Casebolt and daughter, Wilma, returned Sunday from Spokane where Wilma recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. They were brought to Genesee by Dr. McCoy, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Casebolt. Helen Casebolt returned to Spokane with Dr. McCoy for a few days' visit.

The New Raymond Hotel, Lewiston

In addition to other hotels, Lewiston has one that is known as the "homey hotel"—The New Raymond. While in one way the Raymond is one of the oldest hotels in the Inland Empire, yet in another way it is one of the newest and best appointed to be found anywhere. As nearly every one in this section knows, the old Raymond was practically destroyed by fire last year and in its stead, upon the self-same site a new and strictly modern Raymond has been erected.

Manager McGrane says "the lobby is everybody's stopping place, the accommodations of which are open to the public at any hour of the twenty-four. It is still the old Raymond in the atmosphere of pleasing informality, yet it is brand new. One will find, in fact, every appointment to satisfy the traveling public and the rates are the lowest for like service to be found in the entire Inland Empire."

You are invited to make this hotel your stopping place while in Lewiston.

Special Notice

I take orders for things you wear. To my other lines from reliable factories I have added the Fergus Falls woolen goods. I will call at every home at least once during this spring and summer. "From factory to consumer" is my motto.
41-3 ANTON W. BIELENBERG.

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to use it freely," says C. P. Rayder, Putter Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, "give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment; I want it in the house all the time for it cured me."—Adv.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

ANOTHER way Silvertowns save: Their construction gains you more miles from a gallon of gasoline!

MORSCHECK BROS.
GENESSEE, IDAHO

Goodrich Silvertown Cord TIRE

Entertained Progressives

Mrs. Ira Hanson entertained the Progressives at her home on Thursday of last week. The afternoon was spent with needlework and a general good time is reported. At 5 o'clock a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The invited guests were Mrs. F. J. Niemann and son, Fritzie; Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mrs. Arthur Mayer and Mrs. C. P. Whalen.

In the evening a group went out and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hanson. A delicious dinner was served after which pinochle was played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dicus, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sampson and daughters, Gertrude and Margaret, Misses Viola Lorang, Edith Winegardner, Lela Patch, Frances Vaughn, Mrs. Gerald Coleman, Mrs. Geo. Boliou, Jas. Winegardner and C. W. Smith. A very enjoyable time was had.

Moscow Elks Win Bowling Match

A team of bowlers from Genesee met defeat in a four-game series at the hands of an Elk team in the Moscow Elks' temple on Thursday night of last week. The Moscow Elks got a total of 3007 pins to 2746 for the visitors from Genesee. The Genesee players were handicapped in bowling on a strange alley. Baker of Moscow was high man with 700 pins. Don Bressler of Genesee was second high man with Charles Summerfield of Moscow a close third.

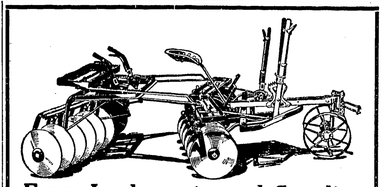
The scores made were: Genesee, Feeney, 525; Bressler, 601; Morscheck, 526; Edwards, 545; Burr, 549. Moscow—Smith, 556; Hoagland, 586; Summerfield, 599; Collins, 566; Baker, 700. A return game will be played at Genesee in the near future.

Parents of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith are the proud parents of a daughter, born Monday, April 23. Weight, seven pounds. Mother and babe are reported as getting along nicely. Mrs. Smith is at the home of her parents in Spokane.

Preventative Medicine

The tendency of medical science is toward preventative measures. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, often follows a cold or attack of the grip. The cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the pneumonia germ. The longer the cold hangs on the greater the danger. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the first indication of a cold appears so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. It is folly to risk an attack of pneumonia when this remedy may be obtained for a trifle.—Adv.



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

Monday Bunch Picnic

On Sunday morning the Monday Bunch took a lunch and their husbands and went up the Clearwater river above Lewiston for a picnic, and a real good, chilly time is reported.

All accounts due Dr. J. N. Perkins are payable at the First Bank of Genesee. 40-4

The fellow who wastes his time seldom has anything else to waste.

Notice to Dog Owners

All dog licenses must be paid by May 1.
42-2 W. R. Hickman, City Marshal.

The Old Raymond Hotel

Is now the New Raymond, Lewiston's "homey hotel." Lowest prices in the city. All modern. First class service in rooms and cafe. 40-6x

Want to buy anything? Take a look at the want ads.

OIL-RIGHT

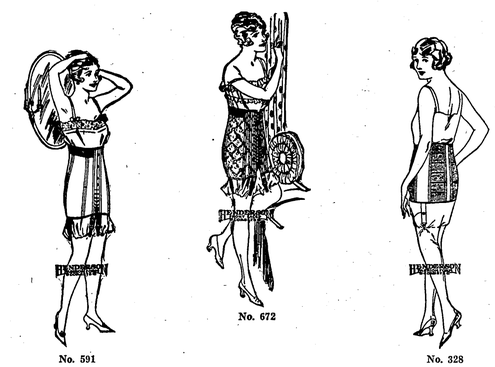
IT COSTS NO MORE

To use pure Pennsylvania---guaranteed

HERMAN'S HARDWARE SHOP

Henderson Corsets

LADIES, we have just received a splendid shipment of the dependable Henderson Corsets in the late models. We have corsets and girdles to fit all forms---small, medium and large. Below is shown three popular models. Ask to see them:



No. 591 No. 672 No. 328

All Ladies' Spring Coats on Sale at Half Price

Medium red salmon, can 25c
Heinz spaghetti 15c
Paul's jam 25c
Albers' tapioca 10c
Blue Ribbon dried peaches, 2-lb. box.... 50c

HOLSUM BREAD FRESH EVERY DAY

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

:-: Beautifying the Home Grounds :-:

Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor, State College.

Washington, a state filled with beautiful homes, can be a reality and not a myth. There are few districts in the state where flowers, vines, shrubs and trees cannot abound in plenty to help make beautiful homes.

No better time could be selected than in the spring to plant exterior decorations and with proper care plants may be transplanted to advantage.

In talking with Mr. A. M. Doerner, former landscape gardener of the State College of Washington, he outlined a plan for home beautification, and laid down a few simple rules for harmonizing the color scheme.

The first thing to do in making the home grounds beautiful, according to Mr. Doerner, is to make a list of plants, including a number of varieties of shade trees, shrubs, vines, and flowers, especially perennials. "This list," said Mr. Doerner, "may be obtained from nursery catalogues and books describing various plants."

After each name note the height of the plant, color of bloom, time of bloom; and any other characteristic worthy of mention, such as colored bark, colored leaves, very graceful form, colored fruits or berries, etc.

If the plants are numbered consecutively and the information put in tabular form, it will be very easy to check up on the effect produced at any desired season. For instance, the height column will show whether you have a representative list of plants of various heights; from the season column it can easily be determined how much color there will be in the garden at any month.

If there seems to be a lack of color at any time, try to find plants blooming at that period. Be sure no two plants blooming at the same time have colors that do not harmonize. Because of the impossibility of describing colors accurately, it is difficult to work out good color harmony, without actually growing the flowers a season or two and becoming acquainted with them.

A few simple rules, if observed, will lessen the possibility of securing colors that do not harmonize. Draw a circle on a piece of paper and divide it into eighteen equal parts. Beginning at the top, label each division of the circle from left to right; red, orange-red, orange, yellow-orange, orange-yellow, yellow, green-yellow, yellow-green, green, blue green, green-blue, blue, violet-blue, blue-violet, violet, red-violet, violet-red.

Use the chart to determine what effects various flowers will have in combination. Colors immediately adjacent to one another on the chart or those directly opposite or nearly so are apt to harmonize, and, therefore, can safely be used together. Those at right angles to one another are liable to be discordant and should not be used by those not familiar with color harmony and the possibilities of color combinations. Whites will, of course, combine readily with any other color.

The easiest way to obtain harmony is to arrange the plants listed into groups, according to the month in which they bloom. For instance, let us suppose that in April Nos. 2, 11, 16, and 21 are in bloom with the colors red, orange, white and violet-blue represented. The violet-blue is liable to clash with the red, therefore, it should be discarded and the color harmony for April would be red, orange, and white.

Continue this process throughout each month, eliminating the undesirable and adding where it seems necessary. By checking up the column of odd characteristics, such as colored bark, berries, etc., it can be easily determined whether or not there will be plenty of color and variation during the winter when bloom is, of course, impossible.

In making out a list, keep in mind soil or climatic conditions that are unusual since plants have their preferences. Better success may be had in using plants that do not require special attention on account of unusual environment; however, it is not difficult to make a good list of plants for any special soil, exposure, or climatic condition.

The care of nursery plants upon their arrival is important. Take them home as soon as possible and arrange to proctect them from the sun and wind. If you cannot plant them the day they are received, store them in a cellar or some other cool, moist place until you are ready to set them out. If they have not traveled too far the plants should keep several days without injury in the bales and boxes in which they have been shipped.

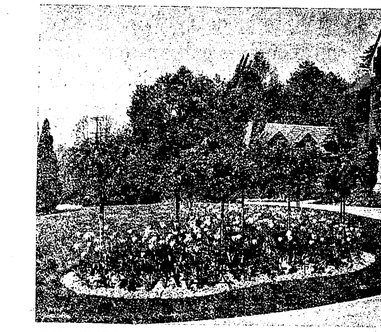
The containers should be opened enough to let the tops of the plants have plenty of air so as to prevent heating or moulding. This is especially important with evergreens and herbaceous plants. If the roots seem dry they should be moistened but not soaked. This can be done by pouring a cupful or two of water over the tree

MASSED TREES AND SHRUBS ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN ISOLATED SPECIMENS

stems at the top of the bale, allowing it to trickle down into the packing. If, for any reason, it is impossible to plant soon after the shipment is received from the nursery, the material should be "heeled in." Heeling-in is a temporary planting. Select a protected location in good soil and dig a trench twelve or eighteen inches deep, depending upon the root system. One side of the trench should be at an angle of 30 to 45 degrees.

Where the plants are to be heeled in for only a few days it is not necessary to open the bundles; ordinarily, however, it is best to do so. Place the roots in the trench letting the stems of the plants rest against the gentler slope and cover the roots with earth, packing in so that all parts of the roots are in contact with the soil.

Where the plants are small a double



MORE VARIETY OF COLOR MAY BE ADDED TO THE LANDSCAPE BY USING FLOWERS

layer may be placed in the same trench; where several varieties are being heeled-in be sure to keep them separate. An easy way to do this is to alternate the direction in which the stems protrude from the trench. If possible, it is well to water at the time of heeling-in in order to wash the earth aroumw the roots and fill up any air space that may be there. It is not advisable to have plants heeled-in longer than necessary, but if carefully done the plants should keep in good shape indefinitely.

Planting Nursery Stock

Different classes of plants require different treatment in planting. There are certain principles, however, that should be observed with all plants. When a shrub or tree is dug up from the nursery row it loses a great number of its feeding roots. These are the little hairlike roots without which no plant can grow, and in determining root system of a plant one should observe the number of these fiber roots and not especially the large stubs.

The top part of the plant should be pruned back to correspond to the root system, except in the case of evergreens which are seldom pruned. In pruning back the top of a tree or shrub attention should be paid to the ultimate form it is desired to have the plant assume.

Any crotches in a shade or street tree should be cut out and the tree trained to a single leader. This will eliminate much of the danger of future injury to the tree by the wind. It is often advisable to leave a few branches along the trunk to shade it from the sun. These low branches should be removed as the tree grows.

Two methods are used in pruning shrubs: One is thinning-out the branches where they are injured or too numerous, the other is heading-back. The former method produces tall growth, while the latter increases the stockiness of the plants giving less height. The method to be used depends upon the variety and characteristics of the plant itself.

Because of the variation in climatic conditions in different parts of the State of Washington it is difficult to give detailed directions for the planting and care of shrubs and trees. On the east side of the Cascade Mountains it is advisable to spade up the entire shrubbery bed. Where this is not done the holes in which the plants are placed should be more than large enough to admit the roots without crowding or bending them out of the position they naturally assume. The plants should be set slightly deeper than they were in the nursery.

The chief essential in planting is to have every part of the root system in contact with the soil. This requires that the soil be fine and care be taken in compacting it around the roots. Haste in filling in the soil makes waste in planting. The addition of water at the time of planting aids in settling the earth around the roots.

It is usually best to cultivate newly planted nursery stock until it is well established; where subject to drought cultivation may be necessary for a number of years. It is better to water thoroughly and infrequently than to give too numerous and superficial waterings. However, it is well to water several times during the dry season.

Where the top of the plant is heavy enough to catch the wind, brace or stake the plants. In order to prevent chafing use a piece of rubber hose or burlap instead of rope or wire where the tie comes in contact with the bark.

Native Plants Make Valuable Ornamentals.

Many of the native plants of Washington make splendid ornamentals and can be transplanted from their native haunts. We will divide the plants into four sections, including shrubs, trees, vines and flowers.

Shrubs.

Arrowwood, Elderberry, Pyramidal Spiraea, Meadow Sweet, Yellow Currant, Snowberry, Mock Orange, (Syringa), Salmon Berry, Oregon Grape, Creeping Oregon Grape, Carymbose Spiraea, Honeysuckle, Evergreen Huckleberry, Huckleberry, St. Johnswort, Nine Bark, Douglas Spiraea, Ocean Spray, Red Osier, Shrub Dogwood, Kinnikinnick, Wild Roses and Sumac.

The following shrubs will be found only on the west side of the state: Scotch Broom, Red Currant, Rhododendron, Mountain Laurel, Flowering Cranberry and Salal.

Trees.

Alder, Cascara, Hazel Nut, Oak, Willow, Pines, Hackberry, Aspeh, June Berry, Beech, Fir in varieties, Chamaecyparus (Cedar), Tamarac, Birch, Hawthorn, Juniper and varieties of spruce.

The following trees are found only on the west side of the Cascades: Tree Dogwood, Oregon Maple, Madrone, Vine Maple and Yew.

Vines.

Vines include Bittersweet, Clematis in varieties and Honeysuckle.

Flowers (Mostly Perennial).

Alum Root, Foxglove, Hyacinth, Dogtooth Violet, Coral Root, Lupines, Hypericum, Mission Bells, Daisy, Solomen's Seal, Nightshade, Fritillaria, Columbine, Goldenrod, Larkspurs, Violets, Twny Blade, Phlox, Wintergreen, Gaillardia, Cannas, Ferns, Hellebore, Iris in varieties, Harebell, Lilies, Trillium, Lady's Slipper, Perennial Pea, Wallflower, Poppy, Sunflower and Peony.

All of these plants will not be found in one locality, many are found only in the mountains. There are, however, enough growing in any part of the state, except in a few of the lower valley districts, to make possible an ornamental planting without the addition of exotics. In such districts, it would be necessary to make a trip to the foothills to obtain the plants.

Politeness Plus

"Madam," said a man standing in the street car, "why do you persist in punching me with your umbrella?"

"I want to make you look around so I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't get off and say that women haven't any manners."

That's the Ticket

Japers—I gave Paul my rain-check.

Bubbs—To the baseball game?

Japers—No, I mean my umbrella.

A man arrested in Newark, N. J., at the police station said his name was Smith. Asked to spell it, he spelled S-t-e-e-k-e-r-t. Police remembered that an Edward Steckert was wanted for escaping from the New Jersey state prison. It was him.

"SPEED"

By Herbert Crocker

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CHAPTER XV.

The Show-Down.

Shortly after the noise and disturbance caused by the explosion had quieted down, Edwin Stanbury, with Vera Harper and his two men, approached the spot where the car bearing "Speed" Stanbury, Lucy Durant and Jim Sprague had been swept over the ledge by the avalanche. The car itself was unhurt, for like a miracle, it so happened that a small tree jutting out had stopped it from falling down the cliff. There were no signs, however, of the occupants of the machine.

"I guess they're gonners, sir," one of Edwin's men commented.

"So much for that," he coolly replied. "Fate has played right into our hands. We'll rde down to the lake, take a ferry and get a train to New York. Let's go!"

But, strange to say, Edwin Stanbury's young cousin, "Speed," and his two companions were quite safe. The tree had, indeed, stopped their fall and had enabled them to get out of the automobile before being swept over the precipice by the avalanche. At this moment, "Speed" and Lucy, with their captive, were aboard the ferry and separating distance between themselves and their enem.es.

"Jim, why in blazes don't you be a regular fellow?" "Speed" finally said. "Why don't you let me unstrap you and come along and help me down my cases—and clear yourself?"

"I've been wanting to go with you since yesterday," the fugitive replied, "since I found that Edwin was double-crossing me. But I'm damned if I want to be dragged back like a crook! I want to go back like a man!"

About a word young Stanbury stopped forward and took off the strap that bound Jim Sprague. Then both men clasped hands and gazed steadily into one another's eyes. "Speed" had full confidence in Jim Sprague now. He knew that his former enemy was sincere at heart.

A short time later, a most interesting scene was taking place in the library of old J. J. Stanbury, the banker. Edwin had reached home and had determined to set the stage to suit himself before the final denouncement. With the old family butler, Fisher, Edwin was engaged in a deep conversation, but the son of J. J. Stanbury was not aware of the fact that the maid in the household had concealed herself behind the portieres and was taking in every bit of the conversation.

"I tell you," the butler was saying, "it's high time I told all that I know—which is that your cousin, Mr. "Speed" Stanbury is innocent, no matter who else may be guilty. I would have spoken immediately and cleared him, only you begged me to remain quiet and said you would clear him yourself. I trusted you would sir, only now—"

"I fully intended to clear 'Speed,'" Edwin interrupted, "but certain circumstances came up, you know. But I've made an arrangement to come to an understanding with him. We are to meet in half an hour at my old place in the Hargrave building. "I'm sure 'Speed' would like to see you. Why don't you come, too, and help us clear things up?" And Fisher, the butler, fell into Edwin's trap.

Meanwhile, at the Stanbury bank, Jim Sprague had given himself up and was in earnest conversation with old J. J. Stanbury.

"The fact that I was cashier of your bank," he explained, "at the time of the defalcation, and that I disappeared when it was discovered means nothing. I must tell you, Mr. Stanbury that your son, Edwin, is the thief. Out of loyalty to him I agreed to take the blame, and absconded. He promised me he would make it all right and that I should come back in a short time entirely exonerated."

Old J. J. Stanbury was in a rage. The fact that his son was a thief made him forget family and everything. "If what you say is true," he exclaimed, "I'll turn the scoundrel over to the police as I would an ordinary thief! Come with me up to the house!"

But "Speed" and Lucy arrived at the Stanbury mansion before Mr. Stanbury arrived with Sprague. The young man was astonished when the maid informed him of Edwin's conversation with the butler, and that they had gone to meet him at the Hargrave building. "Speed" scented duplicity and told Lucy to wait for him until he returned from an investigation.

Fisher was, indeed, a prisoner of Edwin's. The young man was taking desperate chances to keep out of trouble, but he did not realize the fact that every move he made got him in deeper and deeper. "Speed" jumped from the taxi-cab after telling the driver to wait, and ran into the Hargrave building. He reconnoitered carefully and then began the search to find the prisoner. It did not take long. Young Stanbury overcame the one man left on guard with very little difficulty. A few moments later the two men were in the taxi on their way back to the Stanbury mansion.

Here they found the banker, Lucy, Sprague and the maid anxiously awaiting their arrival. Fisher was the first person to be questioned by the elder Stanbury. The butler told his story quietly and simply, finishing up with:

"And furthermore, sir, Mr. 'Speed' could not have attacked you or robbed you on the night of the trouble because it was 11 o'clock when you told me to lock up, and he was out of the house a little after 10."

"Yes, sir," cut in Sprague. "That was the night Edwin forced me to run away to shield him. 'Speed' met me quite by accident on the road at 10:20 and gave me a lift to the station."

"Who was it then that struck me from behind and made off with my securities?" the old man asked.

"I don't know who struck you, sir," replied the butler, "but I was in the pantry when I heard a noise like someone falling. I sneaked in through the dining room and saw Mr. Edwin Stanbury in front of the open safe. The next morning I went to him to beg him to confess, and when he told me he would make everything all right if I only gave him a little time and kept quiet. I promised him I would."

While this was going on, Edwin Stanbury quietly entered the front of the house and made his way cautiously up the stairs. After hastily throwing some clothes in a small grip he sought the stairs and crept down quietly. He was about to slip out the front door when he came face to face with Vera Harper. She took in the situation with a glance—that Edwin was giving her the slip.

"Double-crossing me, too, eh?" she sneered. "You can't get away that easily. There's something coming to me—"

Edwin attempted to elude the woman, but a sharp cry passed her lips and caused the little gathering in the parlor to rush to the hall. Vera clung like a leech to Edwin and before he could throw off her grasp he was seized by "Speed" and Jim Sprague.

And that was the beginning of the end for Edwin Stanbury. All scores were settled and the stern old banker was insistent that his son would receive punishment.

But for "Speed" and Lucy it was the beginning of a splendid happiness—a realization of a love that would be everlasting. The two young people climbed into young Stanbury's roadster and were off and away, leaving only a cloud of dust in their wake. Reaching the country road the little car almost flew.

"At this rate, we'll never get anywhere," the girl shouted, attempting to be heard over the roar of the engines. "We'd make better time by getting out and walking."

"I know," "Speed" shouted back, "I know there's a minister in town but I thought it would be nicer to shoot out her and get married in a little country church."

"Stop!" Lucy shouted. "Stop the car immediately!"

"What's the matter?" asked the troubled young man, slowing down from his fast rate of speed.

"Oh, I just wanted you to give me a kiss, that's all," laughed the girl.

The deed was done and they were off—faster, faster and faster they went, both laughing like children, and sincerely trusting that their high rate of speed would not be interrupted by some too vigilant mision of the law.

(THE END)

A Rhode Island Red hen owned by L. A. Cathcart of Davenport has made a record during the past few months which Mr. Cathcart states is unusual. During the months of November, December, January, February and 20 days in March, 139 days in all, the hen laid 126 eggs, only missing four days during the entire period. Mr. Cathcart recently moved the hen into another pen, and the laying record has been interrupted as a result. The hen was kept in a separate pen all the time, so there could be no mistake in the number of eggs laid.

If brushing will not remove the mud stains from a garment, rub them with a raw potato. It will not fail.

Adept at Addition

When mother and her brood started for town the weather looked dubious, so they went well prepared. When they got off the crowded train at the terminal, she said: "Have you got all the umbrellas, Tony?" "Sure Mom," piped up the youngster. "I had three when we started and now I've got five."

Bacon—I see that old joke about a fellow's stolen umbrella is still going around.

Egbert—That's nothing. So is the umbrella.

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MANY FIFTH LOAN BONDS UNREDEEMED

Treasury Department Says Eighty Million Dollars Worth Not Presented—Call Series G to L.

Eighty million dollars' worth of the 4 3-4 per cent Victory notes, which were called by the treasury department for redemption on December 15, 1922, are still outstanding, although they have ceased bearing interest after that date, according to a government bulletin. These particular notes are better known as Fifth Liberyt Loan bonds, and have the letters A, B, C, D, E, or F affixed to their serial numbers.

The treasury department states that the aggregate owners of the bonds are losing interest at the rate of about $10,000 per day, as no more interest will be paid on these bonds and the government wishes the owners would turn them in for payment at once. They may be converted into cash at any bank.

The department believes that perhaps many of the holders of the "Victory Notes" do not realize just what is meant by the term, and do not know that the bonds which they happen to hold are designated by that term. "Victory Notes" are bonds of the Fifth Liberty loan, issued in May, 1919.

The secretary of the treasury has also announced the treasury department's readiness to redeem before their maturity on May 20 next the outstanding "unc.lled" 3 4-4 Victory Liberty loan notes which bear the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J, K or L prefixed to their serial numbers.

Millions of dollars also still await all holders of the unpresented 1918 Five Dollar War Savings Stamps which matured on January 1, 1923, when they likewise ceased bearing interest.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

GARDEN PEST WRINKLES.

The real achievement in garden is to produce the crop after the seeds have been planted. Being able to control the pests which attack the plants is part of the sport. In this article we wish to consider briefly some of the pests upon which war must be waged by the Washington gardener.

Bean Aphis—This is a minute blackish plant-louse and is quite a pest on the beans. Spraying with nicotine sulphate is the best remedy and should be applied as soon as possible when the aphis appear. Repeat if necessary.

Cabbage Maggot—Tar paper works successfully. Take a piece of tar paper 3 to 4 inches in diameter, make a slit to the center. In the center of the paper slit with a knife, two or three times across a very small space, so the stem of the cabbage, slip one of these collars around the stem. The paper should then be spread out flat next to the ground.

Cabbage Worms—Spray with arsenate of lead. While this remains on the leaves the outer leaves are taken off before the cabbage is eaten and no harm comes from using the poison.

Onion Mildew—When onions are affected with mildew, the tops wither and die. A violet mildew may be seen on the plants. It detected in time, spray with Bordeaux mixture and rosin fish-oil soap.

Pea Aphis—These aphides are pea green in color. They attack the young vines and later the stems and sap the life of the plant. Nicotine sulphate and kerosene-soap emulsion are good remedies if applied when the insect first begins attack early in the spring.

Tomato Flea-Beetle—This little felnot trouble the west side gardener, but the eastside person has to be on the look out. Duck, guineas and other domestic fowls eat the beetles and larvae. Arsenate of lead is the best remedy. Sometimes a single application is sufficient, but two will do the work, although two or three applications are usually required.

Tomato Flea-Bettle—This little fellow frequently attacks tomatoes and does considerable damage. By dipping young plants in lead-arsenate solution at the rate of 1 pound to 50 gallons of water, before setting out, it will protect the tomato vines from injury. Bordeaux mixture will also do the work.

Turnip worm—Treat the turnip for this worm the same as recommended for cabbage, using an arsenate of lead spray.

Slugs—Slugs may be controlled by using lime in any form, quicklime being the most useful sprinkled over the plants and scattered about the haunts of the slugs. Soot, dust and sifted wood ashes are sometimes used to advantage.

How to Make the Sprays Used.

Bordeaux Mixture and Resin Fish-Oil—Resin fish-oil soap is added to the Bordeaux mixture by using two-thirds to 1 ounce of the fish oil to 1 gallon of the Bordeaux. Add the water to the oil a few drops at a time, stirring well until thoroughly mixed.

Kerosene-Soap Emulsion—This is made by combining 1 gallon of kerosene and one-fourth pound of laundry soap, or 1 pound of whale-oil (fish oil) or other soap, or 1 pint of soft soap with half a gallon of water. The laundry soap, if dry, is shaved and dissolved in boiling water and then poured (away from the fire) while still boiling into the kerosene. The mixture is then churned rapidly 8 to 10 minutes, by pumping the liquid back upon itself by means of a spray, or with a nozzle throwing a strong stream. It is necessary to have a sprayer in order to make this solution. In mixing ready for spraying, use 1 part of the emulsion to 15 parts of water. Spray in a dense fog or fine mist.

Arsenate of Lead—This is sold in both powder and paste forms. At the rate of 2 pounds of powder or 4 pounds of paste to 50 gallons of water it will destroy cabbage worms and adult potato beetles.

Nicotine Sulphate—For small garden plots, 1 teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate should be used to 1 gallon of water to which a 1-inch cube of hard soap is added. If a larger quantity is desired, use 1 fluid ounce to 8 gallons of water with the addition of one-half pound of soap.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Detroit.—Retail deliveries of Ford cars and trucks for the month of March reached the record-breaking total of 179,763, it was announced here by the Ford Motor company.

This marks the greatest selling month in the history of the company.

Better living conditions are being enjoyed by the peasants of southeastern Europe. They are eating bread for the first time in years—and meat, a former Sunday luxury. The peasant's wife is demand to be better clothed, even buying satins, which she calls "the cloth that goes swish-swish."

Twenty-eight miles of automobile highway are now where the city wall of Canton, China, used to be.

Four mice got inside a transformer at the municipal power house at Lincoln, England, and bit through the rubber of a cable, plunging the town into darkness. The mice were electrocuted.

Improved business conditions in the packing industry were given as the reason for the 11 per cent increase in wages of 200,000 workers, going into effect Monday. Unlike the advances during the wartime peak, the wage increase agreed upon between management and representatives of company unions is not based on higher living costs but on the proposition the industry can better sustain a larger pay envelope.

A family of six can live on $110.85 a month, Miss Florence Nesbit of United Charities declared in a budget made public recently. The budget provides for the mother, a working girl of sixteen, and four children, from four to ten years old. A total of $6.50 monthly is allowed for the working girl's clothes. It does not include rouge, permanent waves nor silk stockings. Rent is allowed $18, food $44.85, and fuel $9.75.

Canadian mounted police say an epidemic of violence has broken out among the usually kindly and docile Eskimos. Nine are under arrest for murder and other cases are being investigated.

Lower Costs in Producing Alfalfa Hay

By R. N. MILLER,
Extension Farm Management Specialist.

The best known means of farm work are usually practiced by the best farms, and when prices are lowered, farmers also plan to reduce production costs. The history of alfalfa growing differs but little from the general custom and when prices are high production costs are high and when prices drop every attempt is therefore made to reduce costs.

That the cost of harvesting alfalfa is high has been determined by farmers through the keeping of cost records. These cost records show that 2.9 hours of man labor and 2.9 hours horse labor are required to stack a ton of alfalfa hay. The usual custom of harvesting alfalfa hay is to cut it with a mower, rake it with a dump rake, cock by hand or with a dump rake, running across the windrows, and haul to the stack on sleds. The load is elevated upon the stack by means of hay slings and a large derrick. But when man labor is high the cost of loading and hauling to the stack on a sled is high.

In Colorado, Idaho, and the Kittitas Valley in Washington and in many other hay growing sections, many farmers put up hay almost entirely by horse labor. They use a mower of course, but a side delivery instead of a dump rake, using a dump rake or high wheel cocking rake for cocking. Then instead of the sleds and slings they use what are called bull rakes, horse rakes or push rakes to haul the hay to the stack, and instead of sling stacker, an overshot stacker is preferred. These stackers are of different designs. Some use sting straight over shot and others side shots.

During the war many Yakima farmers tried this system but they found that something was wrong for the method did not seem to work very well. While it seemed less expensive, the matter of the small rills used in irrigation made it difficult to haul the hay on the 8 to 10 foot teeth of the push rake to the stack.

Mr. L. C. Rossolo of Grandview figure out a system for preventing the wheels from dropping into the irrigation rills. Ho attached swinging wheels that are attached behind the regular wheels. When the push rake is crossing a rill those auxiliary wheels carry the load. He harvested 40 acres of hay in two days with two rakes and says that the system works like a charm.

His cost records show that he saves close to $1.00 a ton and his hay is as good, if not better, than the average harvested the old way.

Using his system the hay was not handled by men until it hits the stack. Horses do all the work and the amount of hay put up a day depends upon the work the horses can do. In other words, the operator drives the team and does but little manual labor.

Mr. Rossolo prefers this system to any other and says that he can stack hay in considerable wind which is a feature worth considering in the Yakima valley. With the system as developed by Mr. Rossolo, 8 man hours and 8 hours horse are required per ton of hay. This is an especially good record and the average man with push rakes requires one hour of man labor and 1.1 hours horse labor per ton.

When wages in the cities are so high and farm help is hard to get and none too efficient, such a system is well worth considering. A man will drive a horse when he might not work hard himself. His system installed cost him $285.00 during the war period and very little wear that can not be replaced on the farm has been experienced.

Yakima farmers might well think this matter over and visit Mr. Rossolo when he is putting up hay. Harvest moved smoothly there and the way hay piles on the stack is well worth seeing.

Mere Accident

Magistrate—So you broke an umbrella on your husband's head. What have you to say?

Defendant—It was a.n accident, sir.

Magistrate—How could it be an accident?

Defendant—Well, I had no intention of breaking the umbrella.

Ikey—"You got a nerve advertising a fire sale. Where was the fire?"

Izzy—"Right here. I fired two salesmen last week."—Ex.

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EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS
SPOKANE PERFECT EGG CO., 222 Sprague.
HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS
LEWIS & CO., PACKERS, Spokane.
ICE MACHINES
REFRIGERATING MACHINERY — Spokane
MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET 18 W. Riverside.
RADIO SUPPLIES
RADIOLAS FOR RENT 110 V. Trade.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
STEAMSHIP TICKETS, 210 Hyde Bldg.
AUTOMOBILES
SEE OR WRITE for prices and terms on Fords and Lincoln Cars. WILEY L. AYCH LET, S. M. Wade Co., W910 Monroe, Spokane
AUTOMOBILE—TRUCK TIRES
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES. KELLY Tire Co., 1st and Monroe St., Spokane.
AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, 2 311 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing
MANUFACTURER AND REPAIRER AUTO tops and cushions. A. Kreger, Odell, Wash.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
GOOD MEALS, REASONABLE PRICES. Good Eats Cafe, 905 W. 2nd Ave.
NIMS CAFE, ELKHTHU KITCHEN NOW open. N 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
CAMPERS' EQUIPMENT—TENTS, AWNINGS
F. O. Berg Co., 518 N. Division, Spokane.
COEUR D'ALENE STAGE DEPOT
Leave Spokane 7:30, 9:15, 11, 1:15, 3:15, 6, 9, 9:15. Leave Coeur d'Alene 7:30, 9:15, 11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 6:40, 8:30. Main Ave. 828.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
NETTLETON COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Sailroad, Spokane.
DEER PARK AUTO FREIGHT.
SPOKANE TO CHEWELAH. A BOX OR A carload. Phone for rates. Main 5844 N. 220 Division St.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low by day or week. 85 rooms, 50 bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
HOTEL PEARSON'S high class family hotel, Transient, $1, up. 3rd and Monroe.
ICE MACHINES
WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD USED TIRES for sale. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 116 Adams St., Spokane.
MONUMENTS.
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail Large Stock.
809 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
WHITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., SPOKANE, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 481 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.
PAPERS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN
Texas and Montana Oil Papers. Send 15c to Casino News Co., Box 2119, Spokane.
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. H. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIRS
WHITE STOVE & S. WORKS, 1005 W. First. Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES FOR SALE
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane
TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine
RADIO.
Build Your Own
COMPLETE RADIO OUTFIT
$32.50
Send for information.
West Coast Radio Co., Dept. B,
S. 112 Cedar St. Spokane, Wash.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
WRITE US FOR TEACHERS OR VACANcies. Westmore Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
TEACHERS FOR H. S. SCIENCE NEEDED Albert Teachers' Agency, 303 Peyton Bldg. Hazard Teachers' Agency, 408 Sherwood Bldg.
NEW TODAY
BEES AND HONEY
FINEST QUALITY ALFALFA-SWEET clover honey, clean and sanitary, 60-lb. can, $6.50; two 60-lb. cans, $12.75, at Sunnyside, Wash.; 60-lb. can by parcel post anywhere in second zone, $7.20. Ring Clover, Sunnyside, Wash.
BEEKEEPERS PHICE LIFT FREE OR IN struction booklet explaining fully for a dime G. Spencer Apiaries, Sawtelle, Calif.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
RESTAURANT, SODA FOUNTAIN, CANDY and confectionery business located in best town in the state. Will sell all or 1-2 interest. For particulars, write Box 01, Wenatchee, Wash.
FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE CAFE. LOW price; quick sale. William W. Garvin, Port Angeles, Wash.
MISCELLANEOUS
ALLEN WINDSHIELD CLOTH PREVENTS blurring in rain or fog. Absolute perfection Send 50c for sample—full size. Agents making 100 per cent during spare hours. A. T. Wood Cloth Co., 2nd Bldg., San Diego, Cal.
MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE
MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, LIKE NEW. $150; a $60 breakfast set, $25; new churn, $3. 830 35th Ave. E., Seattle, Wash.
BLUEJOINT HAY FOR SALE AT $11 PER ton, f. o. b. Vandalia. Mont. John David
PERSONALS
GET ACQUAINTED. IF LONELY, WRITE You may find your ideal. Enclose stamped envelope. Violet Ray, Dennison, Ohio.
LONELY MEN, IF YOU WISH NEW friends, write me enclosing stamped envelope. Lois Sproul, Cleveland, Ohio.
PHYSICIANS—DRUGLESS
DR. C. HALE KIMBLE, DRUGLESS SPECIALIST. All acute and chronic diseases. ELECTRICAL cabinet, diet, exercise, private gym.; graduate nurse. Bloodless, painless tonsil absorption—latest method. Old National Bank Bldg. Main 4384.
POULTRY
Day Old Chicks Day Old Chicks
Day old chicks from inspected flock of two and three year hens. (No pullets used in the breeding pen). Mated with trap-nest roosters of 225-250 egg mothers. Member of Whatcom County Accredited Hatchery. Chicks $14.00 per 100. Bowley Poultry Farm, Bellingham, Wash.
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS, EXCEPTIONAL layers. My stock won first cockerel, first pullet and first young pen at State Fair, Yakima; first cockerel and first young pen and first pullet at Sunnyside Valley Fair. Hatching eggs 25c, 50c and $1; 25c eggs, 29 for $1.00; 50c eggs, 60 for 100. Only 1-2 of $1.00 eggs to a customer. Few cockerels and pullets for sale. S. Regar, Seattle, Wash., Route 1, Box 561.
BUY BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING eggs of Whatcom County Hatcheries. Proper breeding, range and conditions; vigorous mature stock properly culled; largest strain; under state supervision. B. C. Young, Sec., Bellingham, Wash.
REGAL DORCAS, WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs, $1.75 setting, $9 per 100 prepaid. A. Kreger, Odell, Wash.
BLUE ANDALUSIAN HATCHING EGGS; setting $2.00. Mrs. Wm. Rommel, Leahy, Wash.
POULTRY AND EGGS
We will buy your poultry; one or a thousand. H. D. Brewster & Co., 506 Wells, Seattle.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
WE WANT HOME PEOPLE
And can offer you a real opportunity in a community already settled. Besides good soil, water and climatic conditions, we have schools, good roads, daily mail, telephone, electric lights, and the best of neighbors. Dairying, poultry raising, alfalfa and deciduous fruits are all a pronounced success here. Our land with a good water right sells for $175.00 per acre, with very favorable terms to actual settlers. For further information from a practical farmer regarding this country, write to Fred A. Clark, Capay Rancho, Orland, Glenn County, California.
80 ACRES—20 ACRES CLEARED; GOOD buildings; big orchards; fine water; on good road; 4 miles from Snohomish. Price $2000; $500 down, balance to suit. Charles Simonson, Route 2, Snohomish, Wash.
SPLENDID IRRIGATED 118-A. RANCH, set to apples, pears, cherries. Close to Wenatchee. Good buildings. Requires some cash. Priced at $1,000 per acre. L. G. Sickles, Cashmere, Wash.
FOR SALE—8,000 A. LAND, INCLUDING 800 wheat land; some machinery and some horses. Also 1,000 A. timber with title. Fine location and good permit on forest reserve; good ridge, lots water. Cheap if taken before May 1st. For terms and price write J. W. Berney, Roosevelt,

Stop a Minute!

Each and every ingredient in Royal Baking Powder is wholesome.

You would not hesitate to use any one of them by itself.

Will the baking powder you use stand this test?

Read the ingredient clause on the label and decide for yourself.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Recleaned Bonanza and Swedish Select Oats

Blue, White and Beardless Barley

Marquis, Bluestem and Club Wheat

Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

The Percheron Stallion, Mezidon,

Is recorded by the Percheron Society of America, and that his record number is 117312.

Sire: Moniteur 42667 (55584), by Florentin 27354 (46795), by Boule D'Or (19129), by Grevin 6846 (6892), by Lagrange 3065 (1334), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean Le Blanc (739).

Dam of Mezidon 117312: Adeline 53230, by Mezidon 27858 (45258), by Bambin 21263 (41034), by Rustique (28646), by Florent II (5950), by Philibert (760), by Superior 454 (730), by Favori I (711), by Vieux Chaslin (713), etc., as in breeding of above sire.

Mezidon will make the season of 1923 as follows: Monday nights at Clifford Olson's; Tuesday nights at old store building, Lenville; Wednesdays, traveling toward Genesee; Thursdays, at the Roy Evans ranch; Fridays, at Pine Grove; Saturdays and Sundays at old Thompson hay barn, Genesee.

The Mammoth Tennesee Jack, Don Hooper Register No. 8431

The Mammoth Jack, Don Hooper, will make the season of 1923 at the old stand, the Thompson hay barn, in Genesee.

TERMS FOR MEZIDON—$10 for the season; $16 to insure a colt to stand and suck; $8 for single service; $2 must be paid at time of service on insurance.

TERMS FOR DON HOOPER—$10 for the season; $14 to insure a colt to stand and suck; $8 for single service; $2 must be paid at time of service on insurance.

In either case, mares changing ownership or location, service fees become immediately due and payable. All due precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

For information, see Ed. Vanouck, or phone 99F21 or 36-1.

JAKE BURSHUR, Owner

RURAL ROUTE PATRONS MUST HAVE PROPER BOXES

The postal service is essentially a service of the people, by the people, for the people. From the smallest beginning it has grown into one of the most important functions of government. It is the one branch of public service which comes in daily contact with all the people, and in which all have a direct, personal interest.

From the beginning of the service down to the present time almost innumerable orders and regulations have been issued for its operation, practically every one of which has been for the guidance, instruction and control of the employes, and few, if any, have imposed any kind of duty upon the patrons of the service. The public has accepted highly efficient postal service as its due, and criticised inefficient service in unmeasured terms. Apparently the important fact that satisfactory service could only be produced by cooperation between the public and the post office department was ignored so long that it finally dropped out of sight, and the people came to demand everything without expecting to contribute anything.

But recently a very important and radical change occurred. Postmaster General Work came to realize that city delivery service, especially in residential districts, was greatly hampered by delays caused by carriers waiting at the doors to make personal delivery of the mail, and a request was made upon the householders to place mail receptables at the front doors. That request apparently was regarded more or less as a joke, and only slight attention was paid to it. A little later, the department issued peremptory orders that, beginning March 1, 1923, no mail should be delivered at residences which had not provided proper mail receptacles. When it became understood that the department was seriously in earnest about the matter, the public responded in a very gratifying way, with the net result that a great saving in the time of mail delivery has been effected.

The success of the department in that respect should encourage similar firm action in other diections, notably, in rural mail delivery. Rural carriers all too frequently are delayed on their routes by bad roads, which might easily and promptly be repaired by the patrons or road authorities. Washed-out bridges and other conditions frequently cause long and expensive detours to carriers, when they could be avoided by prompt action by the proper authorities. Mail boxes placed, some on one side of the road and some on the other, expose the carrier to risk of collisions or other accidents, and consequent law suits for damage, without possibility of protection by the department. Loose pennies placed in mail boxes entail unnecessary delay, and frequently loss of coins. Uniform mail boxes, uniformly mounted and kept in proper condition, would ornament the landscape and reflect credit upon the service, instead of being an eyesore and discredit as at present.

All these conditions might be remedied if the same firm stand were taken by the postmaster general as in the matter of mail receptacles for city delivery.

The people expect and are entitled to good mail service, but they should be required to do their full part in maintaining it.—R. F. D. News.

Too Many Conferences

Half the present troubles have sprung from parleys.—St. Louis Times.

Indigestion and Constipation

"Prior to using Chamberlain's Tablets, I suffered dreadfully from indigestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and lost flesh and ran down in health. Chamberlain's Tablets strengthened my digestion and cured me of constipation," writes Mrs. Geo. Stroup, Solvay, N. Y.—Adv.

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You

the same kind that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

All kinds of meat and every kind is good.

City Meat Market

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday of the Month

Increased activity in Legion matters has been in evidence during the past several weeks, culminating in extensive plans for a membership drive to be followed by initiation of the new members.

Two opposing teams captained by Nels Liberg and D. L. Bressler, respectively, will present the Legions story to the prospective member. The drive will end on May 16th. On this date, at the regular Legion meeting, the candidates will be alloted and on May 19 the successful applicants will be given the ritualistic work, followed by an elaborate initiation program. This ceremony promises to mark a milestone in Legion history in Genesee.

With the return of Memorial day, the Bielenberg-Schooler Post is preparing for the most sacred of the ceremonial obligations of the Legion. The day is sacred to the memory of the dead of the wars. With the waning strength of the G. A. R., it develolves upon the Legion, largely, to render fitting observances to the memories of the fallen heroes.

Arrangements have been made for a supply of poppies, emblematic of the fallen, who gave their all on the fields of France.

The ceremonial committee, George Post, Chairman, is arranging a ceremonial befitting the occasion.

Please Pull Other Ear

A mother wrote a note to the teacher which read:

"Pardon me for calling your attention to the fact, but you have pulled Johnny's right ear until it is longer than his left. Please pull his left ear for awhile, and oblige.

"His Mother."

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

WOOL

We are in the market for wool and mohair. Send us samples of your clip, giving amount you have and description of sheep; or ship to us, and we will grade it and quote prices and store wool free of charge until you sell.

We have wool bags and twine for sale.

Mark Means Co.

Lewiston, Idaho

GOODYEAR Service Station

BY service we mean having your size in Goodyear Tires on hand when you need tires, advising you what type of tire to buy, mounting your tires for you, showing you how to care for them, and following them up with expert repair care so that you will get out of them every mile of the thousands of miles built into them.

As Goodyear Service Station Owners we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the Gumdipped Ply. Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Wingfoot Wherever You Go" "Watered Made For Western Trade"

FOREST PROTECTION WEEK APRIL 22 TO 28

(Continued from first page)

world. What a world hangs upon this moment!"

With that he struck the match against his trousers and it missed fire, flamed up briefly and went out. He carried that match for several minutes, wached the faint film of smoke linger, and die away, then rubbed its burnt end between his thumb and forefinger. Its power to start a fire had gone forever, it was only a lifeless bit of wood, and yet he threw it upon a barren spot beside the trail.

"Thank God," said the traveler, and put his pipe in his pocket.

The Road to Happiness

You must keep well if you wish to be happy. When constipated take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels.—Adv.

fresh from the factory

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Ris-La-Croix Papers Attached

Wild Animals

Friendly and unafraid. *Bears, Elk, Buffalo, Deer, Antelope, Beaver*—all living their natural lives in the beautiful wildness of the park. You will be fascinated by the animals, but

Let me save you the worry and bother of planning the details of a trip. A phone call or letter from you and I will do the rest—submit itinerary, make reservations, deliver all tickets to you.

A. E. Kiver Agent Genesee, Ida.

Yellowstone Park

has much more for you to enjoy. Geysers! Cataracts! Mountains! Forests! Canyons! Waterfalls! Hot Lakes! Cold Rivers! Wonders! Beauties! Pre-eminent sight-seeing tour of the world!

Round Trip — Only **$28.95**

Genesee to Gardiner Gateway June to September

NORTHERN PACIFIC **Northern Pacific Ry.**

"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

A Possibility

One American dollar now buys 20,000 marks. If Europe keeps on fighting instead of getting to work, one American dollar will buy half the continent.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Dennis Sweeney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the Genesee Exchange Bank, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said state, in Latah county, state of Idaho.

MARY SWEENEY, Executrix of the Estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho, March 27, 1923.

Thomas A. Feeney, Attorney for Executrix. 41-4

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the rancher' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE

Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts. (Opposite N. P. Depot)

Private Baths

Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards

PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars Tobacco Pipes

Edwards & Son

F. W. LONCOSTY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Let me figure on your carpenter work at reduced prices. I am also in position to do your CONCRETE WORK at very reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store

Lewiston, Idaho

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

Real Estate

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr

Bonded Realtor

Notary Public

Genesee, - - Idaho

Cleaning Pressing and Repairing

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923. NO. 44

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday of the Month

Membership Drive

Among local legionaires interest in the membership drive is at fever heat. With the Idaho Department in second place in the national membership drive and with the Genesee post in thirty-sixth place, every effort is being made to improve the standing.

With the campaign just begun, the membership has already been increased approximately one-third. The original goal was set at double the membership prior to the drive, but the more enthusiastic ones are working on the possibility of a hundred per cent enrollment in the post.

The team captained by Nels Liberg has piled up a big lead, which Harry Schooler's assistants are working to whittle down.

Initiation Plans

On May 19th the new members will be received into the post. The evening promises to be interesting to both members and candidates.

Tentative plans call for a banquet at 6:30, at which will be featured the Lewiston 40 and 8 quartet. Many Legion officials have signified their willingness to attend. A short parade with a world of action, will be followed by the ritualistic work, giving the new-comers full instruction in the aims, object and spirit of the American Legion. After that will come—the post officials themselves can get no data on what is to follow, but with an enterprising team in charge, there is no liklihood of a dull moment.

Why I Belong

The great inspiring purpose of the last war was to end all wars forever. To this principal every Legion man can still subscribe. This is his opportunity for service to a weary world, his chance to band with his fellows to make war impossible. Even the elder statesmen are tangled in their own web. The young men of today can cut the knots—not by becoming pacifists, not by abandoning common sense, but by bringing to the problem something of the high courage and invincible energy that once before turned defeat into victory.

This, as I see it, is the reason why I belong to the Legion and why the average ex-service man should belong —this chance to do something, to take active part in the biggest tasks our country has ever had and that the world has ever had. We got in the game once before, you and I. Think of our disappointment now if we had been on the sidelines then. We resented the mud and weariness and danger at the time, but we are proud now that we went through. Today we may hesitate before we pin our Legion button on, for it means work and thought and service. In the tomorrows we shall be glad that we came in, glad that we had been active, not passive. We shall agree with Mark Twain that the man who doesn't do his bit "is better off under ground, inspiring the cabbages."—Major General Liggett, Ret.

Poppies

At this time of the year our thoughts are directed to the one day of the year—Memorial Day— when every true American shows reverance to the men who gave their lives for America, from the days of the revolution to the present day. And quite clearly comes to mind the strenuous days of 1917 and 1918, the blood shed on Flanders Fields, the rows of white crosses in France and the sadness that still prevails in the homes of the Gold Star mothers throughout the country.

The ceremonial committee has received a consignment of poppies for distribution on Decoration Day. The poppy, the official flower of the Legion, is emblematic of the hero dead.

These will be distributed to the general public at a cost barely covering the expenses involved.

Citizens Military Training Camps

The Bielenberg-Schooler Post is in receipt of the following letter from headquarters 104th Division, United States army, Salt Lake City, Utah:

Last year many of the posts of the American Legion were good enough to help us in our recruiting campaign for the Citizen's Military Training camp and as the war department has decided that these camps shall be an annual affair, we are again asking the members of your post to help us give publicity to the camp that is to be held next summer at Fort Douglas under the charge of the chief of staff of this division. We are anxious to have each community represented at this camp, and all future camps, according to population so that in time it will be considered a necessity for any young man of a locality to be selected for training at one of them.

At last year's camp quota was not proportioned according to population because, being the first camp, we had to accept candidates as they applied. This year we are allowed but eight thousand extra and hope that their distribution will be on basis of approximately one to 2200 inhabitants in each locality. The war department has appointed civilian aides for each state and those whose work it is to give publicity to these camps and help in recruiting for them. Any cooperation that you and the members of your post can give these civilian aides, as well as to any reserve officers in your city, who are also recruiting for this camp, will be greatly appreciated. It is hoped that eventually there will be a fixed committee in each city and town who will take the responsibility of selecting candidates and such a committee should have on it at least one member of the American Legion, because no one more fully realizes the necessity for preparedness than its members, and the good work these camps will do for preparedness.

I am enclosing a supply of folders and application cards which will give you more detail concerning the camps.

These circulars can be obtained from Chas. W. Smith, post adjutant.

High School Play

The high school play, "Clarence," will be given in the opera house tonight (Friday) commencing at 8 o'clock. The play is being given for the benefit of the whole school as well as the senior class and from all indications there will be a "full" house, as practically all the reserved seats have been sold out.

Following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Martyn	Medeline Hasfurther
Mr. Wheeler	Virgil Klemm
Mrs. Wheeler	Olive Mulalley
Bobby Wheeler	Eugene Tupker
Cora Wheeler	Carrie Mae Hickman
Violet Pinney....	Bernadine Hasfurther
Clarence	Jesse Gray
Della	Gladys Stovall
Dinwiddie	Albert Anderson
Hubert Stem	Victor Casebolt

There will be specialties between acts by the grade pupils.

Extra seats have been provided and there will undoubtedly be room for all—but you had better get there early if you haven't a reserved seat.

Many Attend Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Feeney, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mr and Mrs. W. W Burr, Mr and Mrs. C. P. Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas of Genesee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Girard of Thorncreek attended the dance at Moscow last Thursday night. A dandy time is reported.

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4% on Savings — FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

Soldier or sailor, the Legion is your bond of fellowship!

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Miss Brenner Has Appendicitus

Miss Alvera Brenner, daughter of J. K. Brenner who resides a few miles east of town, underwent an operation for appendicitus at St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston yesterday morning. Dr. Burg is the attending physican.—Uniontown Press.

Start Drilling For Oil at Culdisac

Mr. Egluff, connected with the oil well drilling project at Culdisac, arrived in town today (Thursday) from Lewiston and brought up a truck load of well drilling equipment which has been unloaded at the site of the proposed well on the Lee Phinney place near town. Mr. Egluff announces that operations will be started at once and the work pushed as rapidly as possible. He believes the prospects are good for finding oil here and hopes to bring in a paying well in the near future.—Culdisac Enterprise.

Troy Lads Commit Roberies

Deputy Sheriff Grant Robbins came down from Moscow Monday forenoon and took Clyde Shoemaker and Clyde Payne and Many mothers back with him. The two youths had been committing numerous minor robberies in the village and were given a hearing Monday. After hearing the case, the judge sentenced them to the State Industrial School at St. Anthony, but were later turned loose on probation. The pilferings of the two youths have been many, but the articles stolen were recovered. The sentence imposed upon the boys should be a warning to others to not follow their tactics.—Troy News.

Leasing Oil Land

Ollie Maguire is still busy writing up oil leases and the past week secured leases on the farms of Fred Jay, P. M. Beers and others. While skirmishing around locating oil prospects, Ollie also found a deposit which is something akin to gypsum on O. J. Harvey's land near Harrisburg, on which he took a lease and later found a similar deposit on the Parr ranch in Lawyers canyon. In the Caribel section he found something that appears to be mineral paint, which he considers one of his best finds. The owner lives in Michigan and a lease has been forwarded to him for signing. With all the various things being brought to light, something of value to the community ought to result.—Kamiah Progress.

Let Contract for Surfacing

The state bureau of highways, Wednesday commenced advertising for bids for the construction of a section of the north and south highway in Idaho county from Cottonwood north of the Idaho county lines.

The project is known as federal aid project No. 68 and consists of surfacing with gravel 11.22 miles in the section named. The project will require more than 23,000 cubic yards of surfacing and the state estimates the cost will approximate $50,000.

Bids for the work will be opened by a representative of the highway bureau at Lewiston May 12.

The contract calls for eight inches of crushed rock over a 16-foot highway that was graded last year between Cottonwood and the Lewis county line in the Ferdinand and Cottonwood highway districts.—Cottonwood Chronical.

Preaching Service at Pine Grove

A good crowd gathered in the Pine Grove school house last Sunday afternoon for a preaching service conducted by Rev. James N. Pendleton, pastor of the Federated church of Genesee.

The Sunday school there has continued all the season and good interest is shown by the workers and attendance is good. When a Sunday school can be successfully maintained in a community it helps make for closer cooperation and good will in the district. Pine Grove is recognized as one of the liveliest and best districts in the Genesee country.

Genesee Valley Aid

The ladies' aid of the Genesee Valley Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Ira Hanson last Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance and a very pleasant time is reported. A very pleasing program was given. There was a song by all present, a quartet consisting of Mrs. Jesse and Will Borgen. Mrs. Arthur Hove and Mrs. Arthur Tegland, and a song by little Marie Ingle. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. C. N. Herman and Mrs. Chas. Ingle.

Weyerhaeuser Visits Genesee

There are perhaps few people who knew that one of the richest men in America was a Genesee visitor Tuesday, passing through by stage on his way to Lewiston to inspect a proposed mill site in that city. Here's hopin' that Lewiston lands the big mill.

Dance and Pie Social

There will be a dance and pie social at the Jain school house Friday evening, May 11. Everybody welcome. The ladies are asked to please bring pies.

TOBACCO—A HABIT-FORMING DRUG

Tobacco, says a well-known authority, is a habit-forming drug quite as much so as opium and alcohol and even more so than cocaine. Even more than in the case of opium and alcohol, users of tobacco acquire a tolerance for the drug.

The boy who smokes his first cigar needs nothing to convince him that he has taken a drug. He is nauseated, perhaps vomits, is dizzy, breaks out in a cold sweat, feels uncomfortable, as well as unhappy and, in all probability, winds up with a headache. But if he tries it again and again, he presently arrives at a state of tolerance when the ordinary dose causes none of the symptoms so much in evidence after that first dose.

His degree of tolerance becomes so great that he has no difficulty in convincing himself that the drug no longer harms him, in fact is willing to maintain against any opponent that tobacco is beneficial rather than harmful. Hence, there has arisen two armies of combatants, one claiming that tobacco is harmful, the other, that it is not.

Some of the reasons for the uncertainty on this question are made plain in a recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical association. The editorial quotes extensively from recent scientific literature. Bamberger says that tobacco smoke contains from 7.2 to 25 parts per 1,000 carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide is a fatal poison in certain doses. Henderson says that air containing 7.2 to 25 per cent carbon monoxide for one hour is poisonous. If a person inhales tobacco smoke five times a minute for one hour, his blood will become 22 per cent saturated with carbon monoxide.

Cigarette smoke contains 14 to 33 per cent of the nicotine to tobacco. There is five milligrams of nicotine in each cigarette. Sixty-seven per cent of the nicotine of tobacco smoke is absorbed in ordinary smoking and 88 per cent when the smoke is inhaled.

One smoker, inhaling, will absorb 36 milligrams of nicotine in one hour. If he puffs without inhaling, he absorbs 27.5 milligrams.

I migb be well for many of the young men and boys of Genesee to read and reflect well before continuing the use of tobacco in any form. There is undoubtedly much room for improvement in their habits along this line

At the Opera House

"The Prince There Was" is Charles Edward Martin, a wealthy but discontented young man who has seen and had his fill of life's shallow pleasures. In a second-rate boarding house in the city is Katherine Woods, a young girl who had been thrown upon her own resources through the suicide of her father, who was ruined in a financial deal engineered by J. J. Stratton, Martin's broker with Martin's money, but without Martin's knowledge. Katherine is unable to sell her stories to the New York magazine and Comfort Brown, the little drudge of the boarding house, in seeking the magazine editor to plead Katherine's case, encounters Martin, the editor's friend, and tells him the situation, likening him to the prince she has read of in fairy tales, because of his luxurious surroundings and his genial manner. Under the name of Prince, Martin takes quarters at the boarding house, poses as an assistant magazine editor, falls in love with Katherine, buys her story, then buys his friend's magazine so that the story will be published. But Stratton, also in love with the girl, comes in with an expose of Martin's purchase of the magazine, and also tells Katherine it was Martin's money which ruined her father. The story ends with a delightful finish to this tragic complication which threatens to shatter romance and spread gloom over all.

George Nelson, Singer, Praised

The following, clipped from the Lewiston Tribune, will be of more than passing interest to the many friends of George Nelson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson:

Has Lewiston found another Arthur Middleton? Judging from the round of applause that greeted George Nelson, of the Lewiston State Normal, upon his appearance at the Rex theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, we have here in Lewiston a young man who will become as famous as this great artist.

Mr. Nelson possesses a deep, full rich bass voice backed up by a splendid physique and a pleasing personality that wins his audience's heart and soul. His rendition of "I Go To Claim My Love," so enthused the audience that it stopped the show and called for more, to which he responded with "The Billowy Sea."

Mr. Nelson will appear again Wednesday night at 7:30 and 9:15. Every one who loves good singing should hear this young artist.

Still Quarantined

Esther Hickman has been released from quarantine for diphtheria and is again attending school. The rest of the family at home, however, are still quarantined.

We do all kinds of printing.

School Notes

By Helen Casebolt

Every pupil in the seventh grade passed the physiology examination, given April 16. They are now studying hard for the exams which will be given next week. The highest grade in physiology was received by Verona Wolff. The grades ranged from 86 to 99 per cent.

Last Wednesday evening the eighth grade girls each invited a girl friend and went out to the rock quarry to enjoy a weiner roast.

The high school track team will enter the district meet at Lewiston on May 5. The high point men at Lewiston will be entered in the state meet at Moscow the following Saturday.

The high school play, "Clarence," will be given on Friday night of this week. Everyone is expected to patronize the Genesee high school play. Bring the children, too. It is a play that all will enjoy.

F. H. Thomas, superintendent; Jas. Winegardner, principal; Miss Lela Patch, English instructor; Miss Esther Martinson, home economics and Chas. W. Smith, vocational agriculture, will be the high school faculty for 1923-24.

Miss Melie Black, who was to have taught the eighth grade, has resigned because of the ill health of her grandmother. This means that another teacher will have to be secured for that grade.

The baccalaureate services will be held in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening, May 13. Rev. Snoddy of Moscow will deliver the address.

Thursday, May 17, is set aside by the high school as Class Day. The following program will be given at the opera house that evening:

Girls' octette—"Kentucky Babe" by Adam Geibel.

Solo—Conrad Caldwell.

Pianologue—"Dreamin' In de Twilight—Estel Rogers.

Class history—Albert Anderson.

Vocal solo—Alfreda Hampton.

Salutatory—William McCreary.

Class prophecy—Ethel Nelson.

Solo—Wilma Casebolt.

Valedictory—Dwight Becker.

Class Will—Frank Wilson.

Solo—Jesse Gray.

Boys' chorus—"The Mermaids."

On May 18, the closing day of the term, the commencement exercises will be held at the opera house. The program arranged is as follows:

Opening march—Olive Jain.

Invocation—Rev. Pendleton.

Double quartet—"Nightengale and Rose"—Carl Lehrier—Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. F. K. Bressler, Mrs. Fred Hampton, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. R. E. Emmett, Miss Esther Martinson, Miss Edith Winegardner.

Commencement address—Prof. Jas. O'Gorman of U. of I.

Vocal solo—"An Open Secret," by Nordman—Mrs. W. W. Burr.

Presentation of diplomas by Supt. F. H. Thomas.

Benediction by Rev. Fr. Godschalx.

Choir Will Go to Shafer School

The young people's choir of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Federated church will accompany Rev. Pendleton to the Shafer school house next Sunday afternoon, May 6, for a 3 o'clock service. Besides the choir, Jesse Gray and Alfreda Hampton will repeat the duet they sang at the Federated church in Genesee two weeks ago. Three cars have been secured for th trip—and we want to fill the school house.

Pine Grove Victor

The annual athletic meet between Pine Grove and the Gray Eagle school was held last Friday at the close of the school in the later district. The banner, which was wrested from Pine Grove last year, was proudly returned to Pine Grove where it will stay for at least another year.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORKERS TO ATTEND FAIR

H. A. Stone, leader of boys' and girls' clbs of north Idaho, was in Lewiston recently for the purpose of taking up the matter of representation by the clubs at the coming fall fair in Lewiston. It will be remembered that the clubs made a fine showing last year, and this year Mr. Stone gives assurance that as many as 100 of the boys and girls will be here with their exhibits.

The clubs, he says, have pigs worth $15,000; baby beef, $2,000, and crop projects of 200 acres. The girls have 75 members in the canning work, 100 in sewing and 30 in baking.

The fair management has set aside a fund of $500 for the boys' and girls' clubs, and arrangements have been made to have this matched by funds donated by the various livestock organizations which are to take part. The Duroc-Jersey association not only gives $50 to the club fund but allows the members to exhibit in the free-for-all futurity, and the Poland-China association is doing as much. The result will be that an aggregate fund of not less than $1,000 will be available for club premiums in the regular exhibits.

Mr. Stone called attention to the junior extension short course which has been arranged at the university at Moscow, for the benefit of the boys and girls of the club. This will be during the week of June 17 to 23. This is the first time that such a feature has been provided at the university, but it is hoped to make it an annual feature, and it is expected that at least 100 club workers will be in attendance this year. The course, which has been secured largely through the efforts of Mr. Stone, will include practical judging demonstrations and group instruction in both field and laboratory phases of the more significant junior projects in animal, dairy and poultry husbandry, crops and soils, horticulture, caning, baking and sewing. Those taking the work in feeding, fitting, carring and judging of various classes of livestock and poultry will have an excellent opportunity to work with the herds and flocks at the university farm. Departments will be provided to train judging and demonstration teams in corn, fare crops, preparing farm crop exhibits for shows and to give instruction in the approved methods for seed laboratories and experimental plots. Girl members will have work intended for fitting them for the judging and demonstration of canning, cooking and sewing, as well as other phases of the work which they may select.

The age limit for the club members is 10 to 21 years, and they may enroll on or before May 15, in order to be eligible to take the course at the university, which follows the closing of the schools.

Made Some Drive

George Schlerth arrived last Friday evening from Crabtree, Oregon, and is now in active charge of the business purchased from F. E. Lambert.

Mr. Schlerth said he left Portland at 6 o'clock in the morning and arrived in Genesee at 10 o'clock that evening, stopping at Lewiston to do some shopping en route. When questioned, he admitted having "stepped on it."

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert have been heard from. They arrived at their new home at Crabtree last Friday evening and think they are going to like their new home very much.

Chantauqua Dates Announced

Word has been received in Genesee that this season's chautauqua dates have been set for June 10-15, inclusive. It is also stated that a splendid program will be given.

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account.

Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed. They saved their money until it could be turned to good account.

Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.

F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Ex-service man, yours is the privilege to join the Legion.

THE DANGEROUS AGE

Fictioned by
CONRAD GIBSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 7.

As the last letter was dropped back into the pouch, the postman said:

"No chance. Picked up half hour ago, I guess. When'd you mail it?"

"About an hour ago."

"Lord," grinned the mail man, "that letter's gone down town, and back up again by now. You'll find it on the mail car of the Diamond Express if it goes West."

The fear-stricken man waited for no further explanation. He dashed away toward his hotel, reached his room, and breathlessly directed the valet to pack his clothing.

"Here's your pay," he shot back as he flew through the door, "Good luck. Thanks." And he was off, stopping only long enough at the desk down stairs to pay his bill. As he started away, the clerk handed him a message which he slipped unthinkingly into his pocket, and he took up again his race down the street toward the garage in which he kept his new racing car. He headed for the Grand Central station, and bolted through the great arched doorway, making straight for the train sheds. As he reached the gates, a policeman asked him what train he wished to catch, and when he informed him, the policeman shoved him back with a gruff:

"Gone four minutes ago."

John Emerson, frantically realizing that it was necessary for him in some way to overtake that letter, do it how he might, thought deeply and quickly as he stood there. Lightning like, an idea came to his rescue.

"Can I catch the Diamond Express?" he asked feverishly.

"Don't know how, brother," replied a sleepy red-cap.

"Whassat?" inquired the chief of the red-caps, as he overheard the question.

"I'm desperate," John ejaculated. "Got to catch that train. Important. Life and death. Any chance?"

"She stops at Harmon to change to steam engine," the captain informed him. "Got a car?"

"Yes, and a fast one."

"Good read all the way up. Several miles up the Hudson. Might get it. I doubt it, though. Up the river road."

But the quaking John Emerson waited for no more. He slid into his seat, stepped on the accelerator, and his big engine snorted as the car leaped away.

Through the densest traffic he nosed his way north at double the speed allowed under the law. But he cared not, nor did he remember, about speed laws now. He must catch the Diamond Express. He did not even stop to consider what it might mean to him if he failed. As his low slung speedster spurted out of the traffic and into the country boulevard above New York City he opened the throttle, held tight to his emergency brake, and sailed through the cool night air like an aviator. His speed was sickening. He pressed his foot down upon the accelerator until that instrument would plunge no further, then he leaned forward in his seat until his chest lay heavily against his steering wheel.

The heavily traversed roadway was well supplied with motorcycle policemen and aready two had hailed the mad driver, but without avail. The road now began swerving to the left, then to the right, but it seemed to him he could detect a railroad track nearby when his car came furthest to the left. The minutes passed quickly, and finally, through the tears that now were filling his eyes, he thought he saw the dim red tail-light of a speeding train far ahead. Two minutes passed, and the red light grew more distinct. It was the train!

The car raced to the top of a hill and once over it it picked up speed with amazing rapidity, and presently John Emerson thrilled as he shoved alongside the plunging train. He gained a car at almost each turn of his head. Now he was alongside it, what would he do? Would he keep on beside it? His gasoline might give out. Suddenly, as if he had plunged headlong into a tunnel, he saw no more train, no more red and yellow lights flying through the air. Just the clear stretch of roadbed ahead of him. But a moment later this was explained. The automobile road had merely swung away from the railroad track for a space. Now he was back beside the huge, bellowing engine. He saw that it was a steam engine. Then it had already stopped at Harmon and changed. What could he do?

And then, as ideas seem always to come to men who are sinking, or failing, or frowning, an idea came. It stunned him. Would he do it? He would!

He found that he had gained greatly upon the train by now, and could ook over his shoulder and perceive a steady advance over the great locomotive which cast a blinding light over his dashboard and across the roadbed ahead. He saw a turn in the road a quarter of a mile ahead. It led directly across the tracks. He again plunged his foot upon the accelerator and themoaning engine jumped forward. He reached the crossing, threw in his emergency brake and halted the car directly in the path of the oncoming train. There was a blast of the engine's whiste. A screeching and grinding of brakes. A hissing of steam. John hurled himself into a ditch. A moment later he looked up and saw his speedster torn to kindling wood and junk as the great black engine ploughed through it. The train came to a stop.

As he lay there he saw heads pop out of car windows, and he heard the voices of trainmen examining the pieces of the demolished car. They spoke in hushed tones of the poor driver—wherever he was. He must waste no time. He slid carefully toward the rear of the train. Out of sight of the trainmen he raised himself to his knees, then stood upright. He ran to the last car and swung aboard as the train moved slowly away. And in the little passage leading into the Pullman car he wiped a hot, palpitating brow and stepped boldly into the unoccupied men's smoking room where he hurriedly washed his hands and bathed his faceln the cool water.

Five minutes after he inquired innocently enough of the porter what had caused the damnably rough and sudden stop, and at the same time handed the negro a five dollar bill, explaining that he had arrived too late at the station to buy a berth ticket and had forced his way through the gate. To the conductor he told a story that seemed plausible enough, if not quite in accord with that which he had told the porter. And at last he sat down in his green plush seat and listened to the old man and his wife in the seat behind discussing the terrible accident which had just befallen some poor motorist.

The succeeding two hours were hours of joy for John such as he had not experienced, he thought, since those days back yonder in his boyhood when he and Mary had first met and loved. The thought of his triumph against Fate, itself, he said to himself, was enough to make any man happy. He was on the train with the beastly letter. He knew that, and he would reach home at least as quickly as the letter would arrive there. He would be there to receive it and destroy it.

Five days later he arived in the little Southern California town and stepped off the train with only one small matter to attend to to make him completely happy. He must be at home himself to receive the letter and keep it from Mary. He had, of course, found in his pocket a night before the telegram which the hotel clerk had so hurriedly handed him, and which he had absent-mindedly forgotten. He knew now that he was arriving home in time to be there for the marriage that night of his dear little daughter.

At the door he met Mary, whose arms were stretched wide to receive him. And he shed a little tear as he looked down upon her loveliness. Her hair was fluffed about her face, and her evening gown was cut low, displaying her full, fresh neck and shoulders and more. She was a different Mary! Moist-eyed, he held here there in a strong embrace for many minutes. He kissed her tenderly.

John walked about the house, as in greeting an old friend. Only one matter now bothered him. The letter! Had it come? He looked through the small tray of mail that had arrived, but it was not there.

"Darling," he said finally, grasping Mary's hands, "have you received my letter?" In his eyes there was a strained, fearful expression.

"Letter?" Mary replied. "What letter, John?"

"Oh, I just seem to think I wrote you a letter about something that had to do with trivial matters of business here at home," he countered, "and I didn't want you to be bothered with it now that I'm at home."

In the doorway, poised like a dancing girl, Ruth stood waiting for her father to see her. And when he spied her he ran to her, picked her up in his arms, whirled her about him twice and kissed her many times.

"Dear, dear daddy! How happy your little married daughter is to see you," she giggled.

"Married?" he said, astonishment written on his face. "Married? Already?"

"Well, not exactly," Ruth said. "But soon. I've got to go this minute and get into my gown. You ought to see it, daddy. Oh, it's delightful." And she was off, skipping up the broad stairway, leaving father and mother alone again. They smiled into each other's eyes, and advanced toward one another. Mary clung closely to her husband. She whispered in his ear.

On her husband's face there were intermingled expressions of fear, happiness, contentment, apprehension, longing. Fear predominated. He dared not allow that letter to get to Mary now. He watched the doorway, as if afraid that even at this late hour there might be a delivery of mail.

At the first opportunity he went into the kitchen, led old Annie to one side, and said:

"Annie, if a letter comes for Mrs. Emerson, bring it directly to me. Do you understand? Direct to me."

"Yessah, I gits you, sah!" Annie replied. In her old eyes there was a spark of suspicion. Annie always preferred to be taken at least partly into any secret a member of the Emerson family might be withholding from another.

"Nothing more, Annie, that's all I wanted to say."

(To Be Continued.)

NORTHWEST NEWS

Permanent organization of the Pacific Northwest Tourists Camp association, supseseding the old Pacific-Rocky Mountain Tourists camp conference was effected recently in Spokane at the second annual meeting of the association. The Automobile club of western Washington will donate its services in sending out a bulletin to the various members of the association with an aim of bettering the service to the tourists while in the public camps.

In its resolutions the association ratified the charge of 50 cents per day per car in auto camps having standard camp equipment. This was defined as follows: Comfort stations, water, lights, bath, stoves and fuel, laundries, attendants with police power and other conveniences. Where less service is rendered a charge of 25 cents per car was recommended.

Confirmation of $2,500,000 of federal aid for road work in Montana and Idaho was the outstanding feature of the conference held recently in Spokane by the United States good roads' bureau and forestry department officials and Idaho and Montana highway officers. Southern Idaho work, aggregating more than $500,000 was approved and northern Idaho improvements amounting to $750,000 was also approved.

The federal works will be as follows:

Montana—Indian reservation roads, $1,500,000. Post roads, $1,000,000.

Southern Idaho—Norfolk-Fayette road, $220,000.

Salmon-Montana line road, $200,000.

Ketchum-Galina road, $55,000.

Waren road, north of Fayette, $30,000.

Sharon, southeastern Idaho road, $15,000.

Warm River-Yellowstone road, completion, $16,000.

The Pacific northwest united to push the Columbia basin project recently at Pasco where the second annual meeting of the Columbia Basin Irrigation league was held. After four years of work leading up to the investigation of the project, nearly 1,000 delegates from three states gathered to attend the league's meeting.

Meeting in Pasco, the community builders of the big centers and the farmers of the dry areas were linked together by the vision of big things from the Columbia basin and the northwest when water comes. They could see water turning 1,762,000 acres of dry land to cultivated areas supporting more than 500,000 persons and yielding $200,000,000 a year new wealth to the nation.

Telegrams from Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior and General Goethals were read to the delegates. General Goethals said that he had come to view the project as a doubter, but after seeing the country, examining plans and estimates and visualizing what would result from the project when completed, he returned an ardent convert.

Following the meeting trustees from the various districts were elected by group meetings. The newly elected trustes will meet in Portland, May 3 to organize and elect officers.

Variable Values

May—I always purchase umbrellas in dry weather.

Ray—What's the idea, Kiddo?

May—Why, Buddy, they always go up when it rains.

IDAHO

The successful bidder for 890 million feet of government timber, 87 per cent of which is yellow pine, on the Malheur National Forest in central Oregon was Fred Herrick of St. Maries, Idaho, who offered $2.80 per thousand board feet for yellow pine stumpage, $1.05 for Douglas fir, and 50c per thousand for other species. The contract will allow about 17 years for the removal of the timber, provision being made for a revision of the stumpage rates in 5 years to take care of the increasing market value of the stumpage.

Coming in contact with a 11,000 volt power line that had been lowered for blasting of the construction company he was working for, Albin Nystrom, laborer, of Meacham, Eask., was severely burned across the back, shoulders, arms and heads at Sandpoint. One man was badly shocked tearing Nystrom away. The accident occured at a camp 10 miles from town. Nystrom is recuperating at the city hospital.

Members of the American Legion committee, the Latah county commissioners, and Mrs. Warren Truitt, superintendent of the Moscow city park, have agreed to place the statue of the American Doughboy in the Moscow city park. The statue in honor of the men who served from this county will be erected where the drinking fountain now stands in the east end of the park.

The Belgian croix de guerre with palm was to be presented to John W. Cramer of Kalley, senior law student, last week, by Colonel E. R. Crissman, commandant of the cadet corps. Cramer has been awarded the French croix de guerre; the American distinguished service cross, by General Pershing, and the Belgian war cross. Cramer was a corporal in the 361st infantry and was noted for his extraordinary bravery.

Indications point to a 9,600,000-bushels crop this year, according to the April 1 ouook forecasted in the April crop report issued by Julius H. Jacobson, Idaho statistician for the United States department of agriculture. This is on the assumption of average abandonment of acreage and average influences on the crop until harvest. The report states that the 1922 crop totaled 8,658,000 bushels and 10,152,000 bushels were harvested in 1921. Acreage abandonment due to winter killing is not estimated until May 1, each year. From 1915 to 1922, the annual average has been 5.8 per cent. It was lowest in 1919 when two per cent of the planted area was abandoned, and higest in 1917 and 1920, when 10 per cent of the acreage failed to survive winter conditions.

T. W. Norcross, chief engineer of the United States forestry service; and E. H. Sherman, another forestry official, are in the field investigating the feasibility of routes for that portion of the Lolo pass road lying between Kooskia and Missoula. A complete survey of the entire forest highway project is being made preparatory to construction work.

Idaho is destined to become a great cheese producing state and within a few years, the state will be sending out an output measured by the millions of pounds instead of by the thousands, as at present, in an opinion voiced by J. L. Kraft, in an address before a sales convention at Chicago recently. Announcement of his speech was made at the chamber of commerce. Mr. Kraft, with 25 dairymen and livestock breeders, last summer toured the state with a view to making a survey of the Gem state dairy possibilities and the address was based on the reports made as a result of the tour.

School at the University of Idaho will open June 12 and close August 10, according to bulletins which are being distributed in regards to the summer school. The university summer school is designed to meet the needs of teachers who are working for higher certificates or for a college degree and the course planned for the coming session are unusually attractive and varied. Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education is again director of the school.

The university dormitories will be available for summer school students and the announcement has been made that those who wish to attend commencement exercises which begin with an historical pageant June 9 may secure their rooms in advance. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached June 10, with commencment exercises the next day. The change in the commencement dates this year makes it possible for the first time for summer school students to reach the campus in time to attend all of the commencement events.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Rebuilding of Smyrna is contemplated by an Ottoman company being organized in Paris. "Turkish style" will be required for the houses.

An area of 11,614,000 acres in Italy has been sown with wheat, according to a recent report of the International Agricultural institute. The number of acres sown a year ago was 11,491,000, and they yielded a record crop.

You can't sell a shovel in Argentina unless you put the word "Excelsior" on the label. Several dealers were not able to dispose of their stock until they had humored their customers in this way. Then the shovels found a ready sale.

Five million dollars' worth British liquor was sent into the Bahamas last year, practically all destined for United States, Colonial Under-Secretary Ormsbycore told the commons today, during a discussion of the liquor exportations problem.

Arrested because he attempted to disrobe in the court house at Nelson, B. C., as a protest against the arrest of a member of the Doukhobor group of Grand Forks, Bishop Alexis Maiswaoff, 75, has gone on a hunger strike. He is being examined as to his sanity.

The house of commons of England voted 236 to 14 rejecting a prohibition bill introduced by Edwin Scrymgeour of Dundee. It would have prohibited manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors except for scientific purposes. Opponents tore the bill to shreds, pointing to the United States as "a horrible example of prohibition."

The latest thing in spring mother styles is Thomas, a large cat owned by Dr. Gustav Honno, owner of a dog and cat hospital in San Francisco. Thomas has taken to his bosom a brood of 13 little chickens, washes them, feeds 'em, and probably wonders why the heck the fur doesn't grow, instead of fuzzy feathers. Both cat and chickens seem content.

Adept at Addition

When mother and her brood started for town the weather looked dubious, so they went well prepared. When they got off the crowded train at the terminal, she said: "Have you got all the umbrellas, Tony?" "Sure Mom," piped up the youngster, "I had three when we started and now I've got five."

Why Not Plant Raspberries and Blackberries On the Home Place?

These Most Delicious of All Small Fruits Are the Easiest to Grow.

There is no more delicious dish in the summer time, at breakfast, dinner or supper, than a heaping saucer of gleaming blackberries or fragrant raspberries.

Where each berry is firm and sound, the treat is that much more delightful. There is just one way, however, by which we can be absolutely sure of having each berry perfectly firm, sweet and sound, and this is when they have been freshly picked right before the meal in our own garden.

No matter how carefully a box of berries may have been picked and packed, it is bound to lose some of its freshness by the time we have brought it from the market.

Since this is the case, why not use a few square feet of your yard to set out some raspberry and blackberry plants this year, in order to be able to bring a dishful of luscious fruit directly to your own table.

It takes very little space to grow a few raspberry or blackberry plants. They may be placed in some unused corner of the grounds, or along the wall of a building or even along near the hedge or back fence where they will prove to be really ornamental as well as useful.

Most Easily Grown of All Small Fruits

The cane fruits are extremely sturdy in their habits of growth and will thrive in almost any ordinarly good garden soil. Naturally, where they are started in hitherto unused soil or in sod, the bed must be given more attention before the bushes are planted.

The berry plants may be set out in any good garden soil. If the subsoil is hard, it should be broken up so as to permit the surplus water to drain and to enable the roots to go down readily.

Enrich the soil with old and very well rotted manure, or ground bone meal, part of which should be coarse bone or "inch bone." Pure bone is very good to use for fertilizing, as the plant-food it contains will become gradually available for years to come; add also a shovelful of wood-ashes, to each plant. Be careful to fork it very thoroughly, whatever fertilizer you may use with the dirt in the hole. The best soil and the fertilizer or manure should be placed about three or four inches below the top of the hole; then fill in with ordinary good soil, level with the grass plot. In thus keeping the richest soil towards the bottom, the roots are induced to strike downwards.

Set your plants as deep, or a little deeper than they have been growing in the nursery. The important point, however, in their planting is to set them firmly in the earth. First press the soil around the roots with the fingers as tightly as possible, and then tread upon the ground with the balls of the fet after the plant is set. If the weather is very hot when you are planting, apply water in tht bottom of each hole before placing the plants.

These Tried and True Varieties Will Give a Long Season of Fruit

In sending in your varieties of fruits order some early and some later varieties, so that your berries will continue to give you enjoyment throughout many weeks.

The "King" is rightly named, as it is one of the very best bright red raspberries we have. It is extemely hardy, and not affected by cold, bears early and freely, and is of splendid quality.

One of the best known and favorite varieties of raspberries is the Cuthbert. It is a very vigorous grower and is most hardy and sturdy in its habits. It has an abundant crop of large bright red berries which are easy to pick.

The St. Regis (sometimes called Ianoro) is deservedly popular, as it is one of the new "Everbearing" varieties and gives a crop of fruit the same year the bushes are planted, and two crops a year afterwrads, covering a period of four months! It surpasses most other berries in size, quantity and quality.

The Cumberland is an excellent variety of the black raspberry. It is very large, firm and splendid in quality and in productiveness.

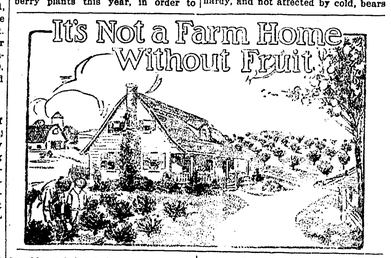
The Gregg also is another black variety which is good to have in any planting, as it combines fine quality, good size and productivity, and comes on just a little later than the Cumberland.

To produce the best fruit, the old canes of raspberries should be cut as soon as the crop has been gathered.

Of the blackberries, the Mersereau is a large producer of extra large fine berries. Their quality is extra sweet and delicious, and they have the advantage of being coreless. This variety ripens very early.

The Snyder is particularly hardy, and fruits very early. It is one of the most popular sorts for the west.

Elorado is a newer variety, and claimed by many to be "the best yet." The berries are large, sweet, and jet black, and the plants are extremely hardy, coming through without injury even in localities where most other varieties winter kill.



Modern Mechanical Progress

This Department is Conducted with the Aid of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

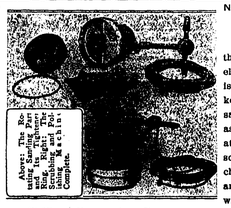
ZINC ROOF SHINGLES AFFORD LIGHTNING PROTECTION

A new type of shingle rapidly gaining favor is made of pure zinc for which watertightness is claimed on roofs of 4-inch or greater pitch. The shingles interlock with each other, and require but one nail apiece, greatly simplifying their laying. To improve their appearance, the zinc is oxidized at the plant, thereby producing a better color and surface texture. Of particular interest is the fact that, when grounded, this type of shingle affords protection against lightning. Provision is also made for ventilation to prevent the roof from "sweating."

READY-MADE BUILT-UP MICA FOR ELECTRICAL PURPOSES

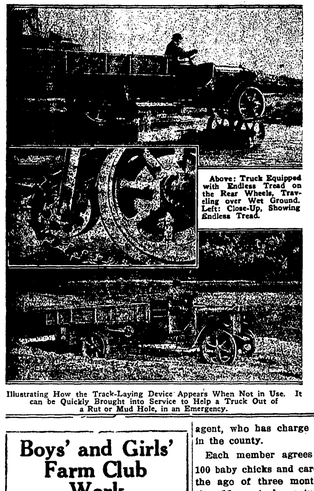
Built-up sheet mica, of various thicknesses from .01 inch up, is now commercially available for the making of insulators for flatirons, soldering irons, electric stoves, and other electrical heating devices. It can be set to any desired shape and may be split like ordinary mica. It possesses unusual strength and rigidity even at high temperatures, has a high electrical insulation value at high temperature, and does not react chemically with the resistor material that are generally used.

Iron alloyed with 15 per cent aluminum and heated to redness, acquires a surface that does not scale and is resistant to high temperatures.



NEW MACHINE OF BENCH TYPE SANDS, POLISHES, OR SCRUBS

Convenience and portability are the outstanding features of a small electrically driven sanding and polishing unit just placed on the market. The machine is adapted to sandpaper and refinish such work as marble surfaces, and a special attachment is also provided for scrubbing worktables, benches, or chopping blocks in butcher shops and candy or canning factories where sanitary conditions must be maintained. Of special interest is the fact that standard electrical connections facilitate attachment to a base plug or light socket. The motor for this combination unit is rated at 1-3 horsepower, and the entire weight complete is only about 50 pounds. Although it is claimed for this machine that it will do the handwork of 10 men, its cost of operation is said to be small, averaging only four cents per hour.



Illustrating How the Track-Laying Device Appears When Not in Use. It can be Quickly Brought into Service to Help a Truck Out of a Rut or Mud Hole, in an Emergency.

DEVICE PROVIDES TRACK FOR TRUCK WHEELS.

A modified form of track layer that can be attached to the wheel of any type of motor truck when approaching soft ground, and is readily detached when not needed, is among the late innovations in the automotive field. The device consists of an endless tread that passes around the rear wheel and an auxiliary roller suspended by a special arm from the truck frame. When not in use, the tread is coiled up on a spool hung under the rear platform.

NOVEL APPARATUS MAKES FAST MECHANISMS APPEAR SLOW.

Apparatus by means of which a rapidly moving mechanism can be made to appear slowed down or even at a standstill, while running at normal speed, is now being introduced. It is adaptable to the study of the rapidly moving parts of a sewing machine, the valve movements of gasoline engines, and the functioning of many other mechanisms, which have a revolving part from which the special gear box of the apparatus can be driven. This gear box contains cam-operated contact breakers that control the flashing of a light from lamps specially constructed to give an instantaneous flash such as can not be obtained with the ordinary filament. The gear box is provided with indicating gears, one giving the exact speed of the mechanism to be interrupter, and the other giving a speed one-hundredth or one-thousandth less. No auxiliary apparatus, through which to view the mechanism under test, is needed.

Re-Enlisting Pastures and Meadows

Roy O. Westley, in Charge Forage Work State College of Washington.

In this period of desired maximum production of all farm products the "spurring on" of meadows and old pastures which have "seen some service" may need some "supplies" and "reinforcements," and others which have been "on liberty," so to speak, for a few months may require "re-enlisting" into the "service."

The method of procedure in re-enlisting these fields varies with the crop and the age and condition of the sod. A few of the more common practices to increase the production will be outlined in the following paragraphs.

Liming Alfalfa.

Another means of increasing the yield of alfalfa and other legume pastures is the application of a top-dressing of manure. For such a treatment the less straw or bedding in the manure the quicker and greater will be the returns.

3. Clipping weeds, especially before they go to seed is to be recommended, particularly for pastures.

3. For fields, especially of alfalfa, which have a number of low places in them, good drainage is an essential for maximum production.

Patsuring Precautions.

In order to make the most out of our pastures a few suggestions concerning the actual pasturing of them will be noted.

1. Avoid pasturing when soil is very wet.
2. Avoid, as much as possible, pasturing early in the spring.
3. Avoid pasturing closely.
4. Avoid pasturing heavily—on account of the tramping out of the plants.
5. Next fall, allow the pastures to have a good growth for the winter; and avoid pasturing too late.
6. For a large pasture, running a cross-fence through it and pasturing a half at a time has the advantage of (a) furnishing more feed during the season, and (b) allowing a more uniform growth of the plants.

Be it known that every farmer is the judge of his own crops, animals, and farm resources, and so it remains for him to choose the particular method of treatment, which, under his conditions, will give the greatest net returns from his pastures and meadows. Let's help them to do their BEST.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Boys and girls of Kitsap county will have an opportunity to get started in the poultry business this spring. F. L. Lewis, a well-known White Leghorn breeder of Charleston, has made an exceptional offer to the boys and girls' clubs of the county who will consent to a plan which has been drawn up between Mr. Lewis and G. N. Worden, the county agricultural agent, who has charge of club work in the county.

Each member agrees to take out 100 baby chicks and care for them to the ago of three months, at which time 18 are to be returned as payment for the remainder of the stock. Security is furnished by a promissory note for $52.50 for each 100 chicks. The note is indorsed by the boy's or girl's parents and made payable in 90 days in case of failure to deliver pullets as agreed. The pullets returned are to conform to a standard drawn up by the state college.

On the other hand, Mr. Lewis agrees to furnish good, healthy stock from trapnested breeders. Chicks from special mated stock can also be furnished providing for payment of 20 pullets and a note for $30.

The plan is a part of the county boys and girls' club program for the coming year, and Mr. Worden expects that many of the boys and girls who have already made exceptional showings of gardening, canning and sewing club work for the last two years, will take advantage of Mr. Lewis' offer to get started with a good strain of White Leghorns and carry on their own poultry project.

Shortage of Good Horses.

Figures based on the 1920 census show that about 200,000 fewer colts were produced in the United States in 1919 than were needed to supply replacement of horses and mules on farms alone. About 225,000 high class animals are needed for annual replacements in citie

The department of agriculture recommends that farmers produce replacements enough, in connection with general farming, to be able to sell off the older work animals each year. The market demands well-broken and trained horses that will last a long period of years. Therefore, if the colts are broken at about 3 years of age and used on the farm a few years, these young horses, together with the breeding stock, will furnish the power for the average farm and the young stock will be increasing in sale value. Horses reach their maximum sale value at about 6 years of age, and the surplus animals should be sold at this time. Well-bred horses and mules that have been properly fed and well broken are usually salable at a profitable figure and should increase the income of the general farmer.

$2,000,000 Shinplasters Out.

Remember that old "shinplaster" currency that your grandfather kept as a souvenir of the civil war days—paper money for which we now use dimes and quarters and the like? Well, it's just as valuable today as it ever was, because the U. S. treasury, which figures that there is still about $2,000,000,000 outstanding, is ready to redeem it upon presentation.

"The government has never yet defaulted on an obligation," says R. G. Hand, federal commissioner of finances, "and it is still ready to give face value for this fractional currency." Very, very seldom is any of it ever presented now.

Teacher—Neilson, your recitation reminds me of the city of Quebec.
Student—How come.
Teacher—It's built on a bluff.—Ex.

POULTRY

H. M. Brunegraff, of Blyn, Wash., received a shipment of three pullets and a cockerel of the E. B. Thompson's Ringlet Barred Rocks. The cockerel, reports County Agent W. A. Holland, won several prizes at a number of poultry shows and took third place at the Seattle Poultry show.

The poultrymen of Bainbridge Island met and after discussing ways and means of helping themselves improve the stock on the island, organized the Bainbridge Island Poultry association. The purpose of the organization is to promote the industry in an educational way.

The new accredited hatcheries in Whatcom county were given their second supervision, through County Agent Harry Carroll, during the month. The list to date shows that 25,036 breeders and a capacity for hatching 131,000 eggs are under the direct supervision of the extension office.

Intestinal Worms in Poultry.

Intestinal worms are of several types, but those most common to poultry are the small and large round worms and tape worms, according to Dr. W. T. Johnson, veterinarian of the western Washington experiment station at Puyallup.

The infection is generally spread through the droppings, drinking water, food and infected yards. One kind of round worm is found in the intestinal tract, another is found in the caeca or blind gut. Tape worms are found in the intestines, in most cases.

Birds affected with worms show an unthrifty condition, digestive disorders, loss of weight, and sometimes paralysis. Worms take nourishment from the birds and give off toxic poisons which are detrimental.

In treating birds for worms, first give epsom salts at the rate of one pound to 100 birds. Dissolve the salts in water and use solution for making moist mash. This should be given as an evening feed. Follow this the next day with five grains of powdered areca nut for each bird; dissolve in water and use solution for mixing a moist mash.

Birds should not have access to the poultry droppings, as this is one of the worst sources of infection. Following the above treatment, the droppings should be mixed with lime to destroy the worms and eggs. If the flock is infected the ground will be also. The infection is in the top two inches of soil. A good treatment is to clear any rubbish from the yards and sprinkle the ground with a solution of corrosive sublimate, one part to 1000 parts of water. Use it at the rate of one gallon of the solution for 10 square feet. A like amount of strong salt brine may be used instead. Do not let the birds have access to the yards until the solution has disappeared. Either solution is poisonous to the birds if they drink it.

84 SEPARATE EARTHQUAKES FELT IN U. S. DURING 1922

During the calendar year 1922, 84 seperate earthquakes strong enough to be felt by the unaided senses were reported from different parts of continental United States.

Thes occurred chiefly in California and in a section of the Central States, with scattered disturbances in various other States. Earthquakes of reported intensity of 5 or greater on the adapted Rossi-Forel scale, but not accompanied by appreciable damage, occurred in Arizona on June 15-17; in California, January 31, February 5, March 10 and 16, June 16, August 18, September 5; in Illinois, March 22-23; in Indiana, January 11; in Kentucky, March 22-23; in Missouri, March 22-23; in Oregon, January 31; in South Dakota, January 2; in New York, December 8; and in Tennessee on March 22, 23, 30.

The earthquake of January 31 was of marked intensity, but the epicenter was apparently in the Pacific Ocean, off the California coast. Widespread shocks occurred on March 22 in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee; on March 30 in Illinois, Kentuck, Missouri and Tennessee; and on November 26 in Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana; but all these were of slight intensity.

More Accident

Magistrate—So you broke an umbrella on your husband's head. What have you to say?

Defendant—It was a haccident, sir.

Magistrate—How could it be an accident?

Defendant—Well, I had no intention of breaking the umbrella.

Mary had a little lamb—
You've heard that tale before,
But have you heard she passed the plate
And had a little more?—Ex.

THE ORIGINAL "HOME, SWEET HOME"

Centenary Celebration of Introduction of Immortal Song Draws Attention to Author's Boyhood Home on Long Island

Pictured above is the original "Home, Sweet Home". As he himself admitted, it was this picturesque old house, in the sleepy little Long Island town of East Hampton, N. Y., which John Howard Payne had in his mind when, as an exile in Paris, he wrote the words of the world-famous song.

Payne was born in New York City, but was taken by his parents, at an early age, to East Hampton. Here he lived in the house reproduced above until he was 16. After his sixteenth year Payne never knew what it was to have a home. He went abroad when he was 21 and remained to considerable fame as a poet, librettist and actor.

The centenary of "Home, Sweet Home" is being celebrated by music-lovers in May this year. The song was introduced by Miss M. Tree in the second act of an opera, "Clari, the Maid of Milan", written by Payne, at the Royal Theatre, Covent Garden, London, in May, 1823. Its popularity swept London and today it is known the world over.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the fact that this house, the very soul and essence of "home", is an all-shingle house, shingles being the only genuinely North American covering material. Attention is being directed to this in striking 7th-page advertisements in such publications as "House and Garden" and "House Beautiful" by the Rite-Grade Shingle Association in June. Payne's boyhood home was built about 1650 and still is in good repair. It bears engraved on the shining knocker on the front door the words, "Home, Sweet Home".

Washington to Be Home of Good Cooks

Miss Maud Wilson, Assistant Director, Extension Service.

There is no place where the home-keeper has a better chance to be a good cook than in Washington, with its marvelous variety and quality in all living foods. There is no reason why the women of Washington cannot rival their grandmothers in the art of cooking.

The world needs more good cooks. It needs better cooks. Every mother should be a good cook, for the sake of her children. If she doesnt like cooking, she should cultivate a liking for it. That is easily done, if she appreciates the importance and goes about it with method, and determination. A good cook-book is an aid, but a minor one.

How to become a good cook? How make a better cook? How make a good winter-time cook as well as a good summer-time cook?

First of all, you need good materials—fresh, crisp vegetables, clean milk, sweet clean butter, fresh, prime meat. The best is the cheapest in food. Unless your bank account is larger than the average, you can't be a good cook and buy everything you eat.

The housewife who has the best chance at doing a good job of cooking has a good home garden, orchard and poultry flock. In many cases her demand for high quality necessitates depending on a home supply of milk and meat as well.

The good cook must know how to care for food. Clean milk won't stay sweet and clean very long. Eggs, vegetables and meat must be cared for properly or the housewife finds herself with strange flavors and poor textures. She must have a good cooler or cellar. She must understand sanitation. Spices from India gained their vogue during the middle ages because they concealed poor flavors, due to badly cared-for food.

All this makes for a good summer-time cook, but the test comes, not in the season of plenty, but in the late spring, when you feel as if you would like to eat the tender shoots on the trees, you are so hungry for green things.

A good cook, like a successful business manager, operates on a budget. She plans her garden, and her orchard so that she has an all-year round supply of as many fresh food as possible. That calls for knowing a lot about canning meat, fish, fruits and vegetables; for storing carrots, cabbage, potatoes, apples, squashes, so they are tender, crisp and good all winter long; for putting eggs in water glass when the price is low.

The garden plan has a lot to do with good cooking. It is amazing to see what can be done in Washington toward making the garden serve our needs all year long. To plan such a garden requires a knowledge of varieties and of garden culture far beyond the average. If you would be a good cook, study gardening more and cook books less.

We are apt to share the opinion that our grandmothers were better cooks than the present generation of housekeepers. It is true that they spent a lot of time over the stove and mixing table and things tasted awfully good. They incked variety in materials so they specialized in highly complex dishes, and delighted in serving a great many dishes at a meal. They were famous for puddings, with rich sauces, where we boast of our salads. They turned to tonics in the spring—the modern child does not know the taste of sassafras tea.

The Extension Service believes in the importance of good cooking. Food selection discussion meetings are held through the state, where the nutrition specialist preaches the gospel of simplicity and wide and varied diet. Food habits score cards and demonstrations in the improvement of health of underweight children are backed up by assistance in planning and caring for home orchards, garden and poultry, and inexpensive methods of caring for food.

We must not minimize the importance of knowing how to handle food materials in cookery. The basic principles of cookery are few in number, and every girl should know them by the time she is through high school. Every farm girl should belong to a girls' cooking club, if she has not had a good thorough course in cooking in school.

CAN RADIO MESSAGES BE HEARD IN A THUNDERSTORM?

The relation of weather conditions to wireless audibility is a point of interest to the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, which, although without facilities of its own for conducting investigations in this field, has cooperated in various ways with other agencies also interested in conditions affecting wireless telephony.

As a result of work done by Nebraska Wesleyan University, based on thunderstorm reports furnished by the Weather Bureau, the investigators reached the conclusion that there is no relation between barometric pressure and audibility, and that conditions at the sending station do not influence the audibility at a distant receiving station. High static frequency, high static audibility, and a nearby thunderstrom area, however, tend to reduce the audibility at the receiving station.

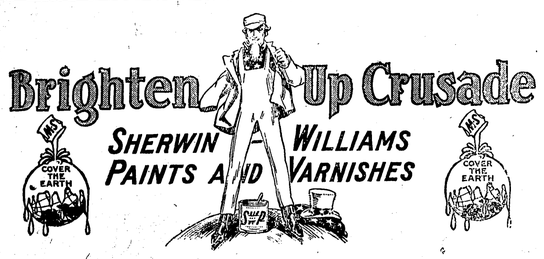
Henpecked Harry.

Fable: Once upon a night time a Mrs. Justwed declared, "I hope my honey boy is having a good time with the gang at the club. Why, poor dear, he hasn't been out since last night."

During the overhauling of the steamships "Aquitania" and "Mauretania" at Southampton, Eng., scores of men work on their turbine blades. The "Aquitania's" eight turbines have over 1,000,000 blades and the "Mauretania's" six, 750,000, each requiring careful individual scraping and cleaning.

Bacon—I see that old joke about a fellow's stolen umbrella is still going around.

Egbert—That's nothing. So is the umbrella.



are made for spring house cleaning

Floor Paint, Stain, Enamel, Wax
Varnishes, Alabastine
for every use

OUR SPRING STOCK IS NOW ON DISPLAY

W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

"To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to community, state and nation.".. Quoted from American Legion Constitution.

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You
the same kind
that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

JOIN THE LEGION — *City Meat Market*

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923

Rebekahs Banquet

The Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges gave their annual banquet on Monday evening, which was said to be one of the "best ever." After the banquet a program was given. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment for the rest of the evening.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship and reception of new members with the monthly communion at 11 o'clock.

Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m., with the pre-prayer service at 7 in the study.

The Sunday school workers will have a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. F. S. Casebolt, Monday evening, May 7.

When Sunday comes, a visit to God's house for communion and worship will strengthen you for the tasks of the week more than a visit from your dearest relative and friend or the day spent in a car burning up gas.

Adventists Visit Genesee

Last Saturday afternoon the Young People's Society of Missionary Volunteers, with some older members of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Lewiston, to the number of 60, came to pay a visit to the Genesee church. The young people's society furnished a program consisting of talks, recitations, songs and tableaux, which was greatly enjoyed. The subjec taken by the visitors was "Home, Mother."

A hearty invitation to come again was exended the visiting sociey.

Is In Critical Condition

The condition of Mrs. Mary Isaksen remains unchanged and she is in a critical condition. Her children have been summoned.

Public Sale

A public sale will be held Saturday, May 5, commencing at 10 o'clock, of the J. H. Kidwell chattels, at the Vollmer ranch formerly farmed by Kidwell.

FIRST BANK OF GENESEE.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

FOR SALE — Good oats. Pacific Coast Elevator Co. J. H. Wicks, Local Agent. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Small house, garage and garden. Phone 7F11 43-3x

FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs for hatching; $1 a setting. Mrs. E. T. Lundt. Phone 60F12. 43-3x

FOR SALE—A No. 1 grain hay. See Thomas at Wood elevator. 43-2x

FOR SALE—The Earliest of All potatoes. Phone 52F11. 44-tf

FOR SALE—Piano, library table, rockers, dining table and 12 chairs, bedstead, dresser, Wesco heater, boiler, tubs, stone jars and fruit jars. Mrs. Chas. Jain. 44-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

FOR PASTURE, call 63F5 43-4x

Whooping Cough

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.—Adv.

OPERA HOUSE
Saturday, May 5

THOMAS MEIGHAN
— IN —

A Prince There Was

The story of a rich young idler who looked on life as only a hunting ground for pleasure. Till a careless kindly act for a struggling girl made him her hero—and the man in him had to make good!

The flash of life in New York's "Millionaire's Row," and the shadows that lie in her little side streets. —and the beautiful story that comes from it will make your heart glad.

A TWO-REEL WESTERN—"UNDER SUSPICION"

A ONE-REEL COMEDY—"THE ROOSTER AND THE EAGLE"

Want Ads Bring Results-TryOne

M I L K

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

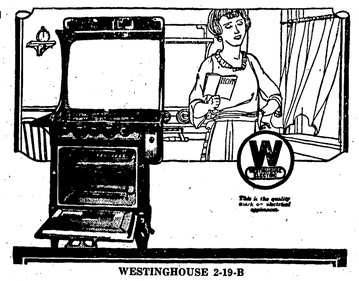
Dr. H. C. Luce

Preamble to American Legion Constitution

"FOR GOD AND COUNTRY
WE ASSOCIATE OURSELVES TOGETHER
FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:
TO UPHOLD AND DEFEND
THE CONSTITUTION OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;
TO MAINTAIN LAW AND ORDER;
TO FOSTER AND PERPETUATE A
ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICANISM;
TO PRESERVE THE MEMORIES AND INCIDENTS
OF OUR ASSOCIATION
IN THE GREAT WAR;
TO INCULCATE A SENSE OF
INDIVIDUAL OBLIGATION
TO COMMUNITY, STATE AND NATION;
TO COMBAT THE AUTOCRACY
OF BOTH THE CLASSES AND THE MASSES;
TO MAKE RIGHT THE MASTER OF MIGHT;
TO PROMOTE PEACE AND GOOD WILL ON EARTH;
TO SAFEGUARD AND TRANSMIT TO POSTERITY
THE PRINCIPLE OF
JUSTICE, FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY,
AND TO CONSECRATE AND SANCTIFY
OUR COMRADESHIP BY DEVOTION
TO MUTUAL HELPFULNESS."

Morscheck Brothers
Authorized Ford Sales and Service

A Westinghouse Electric Range



A Westinghouse Electric Range

WESTINGHOUSE 2-19-B

Warning!

In 10 Days the Price of Electric Ranges Is Going Up!

If You Haven't an Electric Range

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE ONE WHILE THE PRICE IS DOWN. DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS ONLY YOU CAN HAVE A WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE INSTALLED WITH AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, ALL COMPLETE, FOR ONLY $9.75 AS FIRST PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE PRACTICALLY AT YOUR OWN TERMS.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

BY COOKING ELECTRICALLY—ELECTRICITY IS ON A PAR WITH COAL AT $10.00 PER TON. WE PAY CONSIDERABLY MORE THAN $10.00 A TON FOR COAL HERE; THEREFORE ELECTRICITY IS THE CHEAPER. START SAVING TODAY, BY HAVING A WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE INSTALLED. WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD COAL OR WOOD RANGE IN AS PART PAYMENT ON THE ELECTRIC.

Only 10 Days Left---Take Advantage of this Opportunity

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
PHONE 79F2 — J. F. BARNES, Local Agent — PHONE 79F2

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

NEW GOODS

We feature Armor Plate Hosiery--the best hose on the market for the money

Pure thread silk hose, knit-to-shape with seamed back and fashion marks in fashionable mode and caramel shades **1.50**

Medium weight pure silk hose, lisle tops, heels and toes, with French seam back—very popular now—per pair **1.50**

Medium weight pure silk hose, lisle top, heel and toe. The most dependable silk hose on the market. Per pair **2.00**

Same hose as above, with beautiful Italian drawn work clocking, per pair **3.00**

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

New spring models in men's hats at ..... 3.50 to 5.00

A splendid assortment of men's and boys' caps at from ..... 1.00 to 2.00

Specials for Friday and Saturday
May 4 and 5

Silk poplin, values $2 to $2.50, per yard ..... $ .75
Messalines in plain and fancy colors, values to $3, per yard 1.00
Blue Bell corn flakes, 3 packages ..... .25
2-gallon jackets White Crystal syrup 1.35

EMMETT & BOLIOU

"To preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war.".. Quoted from the American Legion Constitution.

PAINT UP
CLEAN UP

Your House
Your Barn

Paints - Varnishes
Alabastine
- and -
Brushes

of many sizes to put it on with

Hasfurther Hardware

"To safeguard and transmit to posterity, the principles of Justice, Freedom and Democracy.".. Quoted from Legion Constitution.

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boliou and Leland Emmett spent spent Sunday in Lewiston.

John Cuningham was a Wednesday morning passenger for Moscow for a short stay.

Miss Neppa Naylor of Moscow is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Perkins, and family.

Mrs. Edna Williams of Thompson Falls, Montana, is visiting with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elver.

Nick and Frank Geselchen arrived from Spokane Friday to be in attendance at the Geselchen-Nibler wedding.

Miss Katherine Dwyer was a weekend visitor from Lewiston, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dwyer.

Chas. W. Smith was a Friday morning passenger for Spokane for a short visit with his wife and little baby daughter.

Mrs. F. E. Dieus and sister, Mrs. C. J. Abrams of Hillyard, Mrs. Ira Hanson and Mrs. G. E. Sampson spent Friday in Lewiston.

Charles Geselchen returned to work at Colton Tuesday after having been here to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Genevieve.

Miss Helen Geselchen returned to her school work at Bonners Ferry Tuesday after attending the wedding of her sister, Miss Genevieve.

Lee Allen and W. M. Ellsworth of Pullman were in Genesee the other day advertising their big horseshoe tournament which is to take place at Pullman on May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bramlett and Mr. and Mrs. Messersmith of Lapwai were Genesee visitors last Friday, having brought Arthur Springer home from that place.

Mrs. Ed. McLean and daughter, Patricia, of East Auburn, California, are visiting at the home of Mrs. McLearn's mother, Mrs. F. E. Becker, who is in failing health.

Boy Scouts Put Up Road Signs

As a community good turn, Scoutmaster Pendleton and the Boy Scouts spent the day last Saturday setting posts and putting up the "Genesee" signs which were made last year, to direct the traveling public to our little city, a total of 30 signs being put up during the day. John Meyer loaned the big International truck, with "Fritz" as driver, and the highway from the foot of the Lewiston Hill to Moscow was posted. They also went to Uniontown and placed signs at the road intersections. The road over the mountain from Moscow was also covered. If transportation is obtainable, the Scouts will continue work every Saturday until the signs have all been placed.

Will the public of Genesee help to keep our sign posts clear of advertisements and report to the Scoutmaster where signs are broken down or defaced? We will also be glad to receive suggestions where it is thought signs can be placed to the best advantage in aiding the traveling public to find their way to Genesee.

A gallon of white paint for the posts would make the signs look neater and would keep the posts from weather wear. Who will donate this for the job?

Rev. Pendleton and the Boy Scouts will have the thanks of the entire traveling public for the splendid work they have done and expect to do.

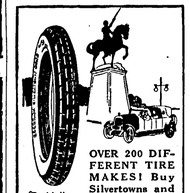
Blue Bird Club

The Blue Bird club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Peterson on Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing garments for needy families, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. The invited guests were Mrs. A. Hillman, Mrs. Hunchby and Mrs. Kimberly of Moscow and Mrs. A. Johnson.

The members of the club and their husbands will enjoy a noodle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lange of Moscow on Saturday night, May 5.

Has Received Diploma

Mrs. C. D. Hirselberger has received from the Franklin Institute of Rochester, New York, a diploma which says she has finished a course of study from that institution, with 100 per cent grade, in dress designing, dress and coat making and is qualified to teach plain and fashionable dress making and designing. Mrs. Hirselberger's many friends will be glad to learn of her success.



Best in the Long Run

OVER 200 DIFFERENT TIRE MAKES! Buy Silvertowns and you can forget the rest—that's our experience.

MORSCHECK BROS.
GENESSEE, IDAHO

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Ted Parks

The Senior Endeavor held its first missionary meeting since the election of new officers last Sunday. Grace Jain presented the subject of foreign missions in China, in a new and interesting way. A box of Chinese fancy work, clothing and articles pertaining to their religion was among the group, while Grace told the use or superstition conected with each. She also told of the need of missionary work there and of the work of Miss Bertha Allen, a missionary who is doing a wonderful work there.

Irene Hall gave a reading entitled "Christianity, an Economic Disturber." She is to give the same reading at Sunday school next Sunday.

Miss Adda Mathews led the pre-song service, with Miss Olive Jain accompanying on the piano. This service is of inestimable value to the meetings. A vocal trio by the Evans sisters was much enjoyed.

Rural Carries Change Time

The rural route carriers are now covering their routes in the afternoon instead of morning as has been the case since last fall. The farmers will now receive their mail the same day it arrives.

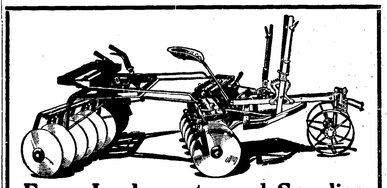
Lumbago

This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet, and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. J. F. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches."—Adv.

SPECIAL
for
Friday and Saturday
ARTAMO PACKAGES
Half Price
All Beads, 75c and $1.00

Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop

How's the date on your paper?



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

"To Promote peace and good will on earth"—Quoted from the American Legion Constitution.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

New Star Brand Shoes

WE ARE SHOWING a splendid line of Star Brand all leather shoes. The following will indicate the quality of shoes we are selling:

"We will pay $5 reward and replace, free of charge to the wearer, any pair of Star Brand shoes bearing the star on heel or lining, containing paper or fiber-board substitutes for leather in the outsoles, insoles, heels, or counters."

(Signed) Roberts, Johnson & Rand,
Makers of Star Brand All Leather Shoes.

LADIES' OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Our No. 8166 Coco calf oxford $4.50
Our No. 8124 Gun Metal oxford 4.50
Our No. 5916 Patent pump 4.00
Our No. 8196 patent smoked elk pump 4.50
Our No. 5782 black satin pump 5.50
Our No. 6147 black cumfort oxford 2.75
Our No. 6156 black cumfort princess 2.75
Our No. 5949 black kid pumps 4.00

OXFORD SPECIALS

Our No. 5591—$4.50 white oxfords, special... $3.68
Our No. 5793— 3.50 white oxfords, special.... 2.88
Our No. 8586— 2.50 white pumps, special..... 2.19
Our No. 8375— 3.50 brown kid pumps, spec. 3.00

MEN'S SHOES

Our No. 250 Home Guard, Munson last $4.00
Our No. 1001 army shoe, Munson last 5.50
Our No. 2263 tan army shoe, Munson last 5.50
Our No. 197 brown soft army shoe 5.00
Our No. 143 chocolate service, all sizes 3.50
Our No. 1121 officers' 8-inch AK brown 6.50
Our No. 312 DK brown, 16-inch boot 12.00
Our No. 1942 BK kid oxfords, Princeton last 5.00
Our No. 919 gun metal oxford, Princeton last 5.00

GROCERY LIST

Norse Crown Fish from Stavanger, Norway

Soused mackerel, 8-oz. can 35c
Fresh mackerel, 8-oz. can 35c
Kippered herring, 8-oz. can 25c
Fat herring, 8-oz. can 25c

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

"To make right the master of might." Quoted from American Legion Constitution.

INCREASE SCOPE OF WORK WITH VETERANS

More Disabled Men Made Eligible for Compensation by New Relief Measure.

Numerous benefits, until now unavailable to disabled ex-service men, and granted through the passage of a new veteran relief measure, will be put into effect in this district immediately, L. C. Jossegh, Pacific Northwest manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, has announced Many war veterans will be affected, he stated.

The benefits follow: That every World War veteran who was discharged prior to the establishment of the Veterans' Bureau on August 9, 1921, shall be conclusively held to have been in sound condition when entering the service, except as to such disabilities as were noted of record when or prior to the time he entered the service.

That an ex-service man who is shown by examination of a Veterans Bureau medical officer or other qualified physician to have a mental disease or an active tubercular disease of 10 per cent or more, within three years after separating from service, shall be considered to have acquired his disability in such service or to have suffered an aggravation of pre-existent tubercular and mental disability. In addition to extending this period from two to three years in mental and tubercular cases, this provision eliminates the qualification that the tubercular condition must be pulmonary to entitle one to the benefits of the presumption.

That a certificate of disability may be obtained prior to March 4, 1924, which in case of fraud, shall be incontestable evidence that the injury for which it is issued was suffered in or aggravated by the military service.

That where a veteran of any war dies after his discharge from the service and does not leave sufficient assets to meet the expense of burial and transportation of his body, the Veterans Bureau will pay for a flag to drape the casket andalso for burial expense it will pay a sum not exceeding $100. The flag after burial is to be given to the next of kin of deceased veteran. If death occurs while such person is receiving governmental medical, surgical or hospital treatment or vocational training, the Bureau shall pay, in addition to burial expenses, actual and necessary cost of transportation of the body, including the preparation of the body, to a place of burial within the continental limits of the United States.

That all hospital facilities under the jurisdiction of the Veterans' Bureau shall be available for veterans of the Spanish War, Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection suffering from neuro-psychiatric or tubercular ailments or diseases. This includes transportation, as granted to those World War veterans receiving compensation and hospitalization.

That payments of premiums on yearly renewable term insurance and converted insurance may be deemed not to have lapsed in the case of those persons who, while mentally incompetent and for whom no legal guardian had been appointed, have heretofore allowed or may hereafter allow their insurance to lapse while so suffering during the period for which they have been or may hereafter be so rated. Waiver in such cases may be made without application and retroactive where necessary in accordance with regulations which may be adopted by the director of the Bureau.

That the right to compensation for the period of service from which such discharge is given shall not be barred unless a person was discharged or dismissed by sentence of court-martial. The act prior to this amendment did not contain the proviso "by sentence of court-martial."

Fire broke out in the stockroom at Madison Square Garden, New York, recently, where the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus is being held. Although the blaze was confined to a storage room for popcorn, peanuts and other circus refreshments, great quantities of which were destroyed, a near-panic ensued among the animals when they became excited by smoke and the activity of their keepers. Shrieks and roars were deafening for a time until the keepers finally quieted them.

Four alien land cases have been reported for argument in the supreme court from Washington and California. Louis Marshall, who is counsel for those challenging the laws, held that the prohibition of ownership of land by those not permitted to be citizens was in violation of the 14th amendment, as discriminating against races or color. Attorney General Webb of California in his reply to Marshall said that the whites retreated before the Japanese settlements "until the people refuse to assimilate with the Japanese."

Russian Priests as They Faced Famous Death Court

This exclusive photo shows the fourteen Russian Priests who faced the death court in the trial of Archbishop Tcheplnjak. No. 1 is Archbishop Tcheplnjak, whose death sentence was commuted to 10 years' solitary confinement; No. 2 is Vicar-General Butchkaytch, executed by a Red firing squad.

FRUIT GROWERS FORM REAL CO-OPERATIVE

Associated Fruit Growers, Inc., Would Turn Warehouses Over to Farm Bureau as Trustee.

E. L. French, state director of agriculture, recently met at Yakima with officials of farm bureaus, horticultural leaders, and T. R. Slusher, organizer and president of the Associated Fruit Growers, Inc., which is making an effort to get the indorsement of the Farm Bureau, the state and federal departments as cooperative marketing concern.

The Associated Fruit Growers is capitalized at $300,000 preferred and common stock, of which $125,000 has been subscribed, 10 to 15 per cent of which is owned by non-growers. These owners, with Mr. Slusher, M. W. Pennington and R. M. Mitchell, who have a controlling interest in the investment, are willing to turn their holdings over to the farm bureau as trustee to apportion this stock and unsubscribed stock as fast as it is taken up by growers, making a bona fide cooperative organization. The concern owns warehouses in nearly every center in the valley from Tieton to Kennewick, and its equipment to handle 2000 cars of produce annually is said to be in excellent shape. Its grower membership is more than 250, and it is thought to be a good nucleus for further growth. The meeting selected Chester Miller, O. W. Melton and R. C. Randall, representatives of the Farm Bureau, to meet with directors of the Associated Growers and formulate plans to be referred to these two bodies and to the state department of agricultural for approval. It authorized Farm Bureau officials to go ahead and organize cooperative associations.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agricultural Engineering—If you can not get on your fields to plow yet, they need under drainage. It will add four weeks to your growing season.

Agriculture—Have plenty of stores in the hive, for it insures rapid brood rearing. A large number of bees means more honey.

Clothing—The truely artistic costume is appropriate to the occasion on which it is worn.

Dairy—When the calf is two weeks old, teach him to eat a little ground oats and bran; when three weeks old, start feeding hay.

Farm Crops—Select the ground with great care when planting alfalfa, if it has not been grown as a regular crop. Use only well drained, fertile soil and work well before sewing.

Farm Management—(West Side). Arsenate of lead in the pink spray will do away with the fruit worm which injured so many apples last year. (East Side) Lime sulfur in the pink spray will be effective against mildew.

Plant Pathology—Rose mildew is controlled by spraying with liquid lime sulphur, 1-10 before spring growth starts and dry sulphur, sulphur paste or lime-sulphur 1-35 when disease first appears.

Livestock—A sheep shearing machine works quicker, better and easier than the hand shears. You will also secure half a pound more wool per head the first year.

Poultry—Keep the cockerel which you have saved for breeding on open range for he is more important than the pullet.

In Arkansas, it is reported, a woman wrote her husband a letter threatening him with dire punishment if he did not stay home at night; and signed it the Ku Klux Klan. It proved effectual.

A man may not say a word and still be a liar.

"KEEPING OUT BAD FOOD," NEW GOVERNMENT MOVIE

Protecting the great American appetite against unscrupulous foreign food exporters and preventing the dumping in this country of impure food and drug imports is the subject of a new United States Department of Agriculture one-reel film, "Keeping Out Bad Food."

The motion picture visualizes one of the important tasks of the Bureau of Chemistry in administering the Federal food and drugs act.

Scenes show inspectors selecting samples from newly arrived food and drug shipments, inspection of food cargoes at the wharves, on the floor of the customs appraiser's "store", and in the laboratories of the Bureau of Chemistr. Many of the common attempts at violation of the law and their detections are shown. Scenes showing the seizure and destruction of impure food are included.

The administration of the tea act, the only existing law which regulates the palatability of a food, is also visualized in the film. Expert tea tasters are shown at the work of judging the tea imports to make sure its quality is up to American standards.

"Keeping Out Bad Food" will be loaned to exhibitors, free, for short periods, and circulated through the department's film distribution system. Copies may be purchased at cost of printing.

DEACONESS HOSPITAL TO ORGANIZE ALUMNI

An original plan and one quite unique, for celebrating National Hospital day, May 12, has been inaugurated by the Deaconess hospital of Spokane. It is proposed on that day to institute a "Children's Alumni," to be composed of children born at the institution. "People have taken a great interest in the proposal everywhere it has been mentioned," said the Rev. Robt. Warner, secretary of the institution.

"Every community I have visited can be well represented in such an organization. A good deal of interest attaches to finding the oldest person whose birthplace was the Deaconess hospital, and it has been decided to offer a prize to the person claiming that distinction. Another suitable prize will be awarded to the family having the largest number of its members born at the hospital. It is estimated that more than 4000 children have been born at the institution in the 27 years since it was started."

The faculty requests that parents who have one or more children born there send name, date of birth, names of parents and present address. All members of the new alumni will be furnished with an attractive birth certificate, and from time to time will receive birthday greetings from the hospital.

DAIRY

Plan for Creamery.

Dairymen of the Walla Walla valley have decided to go ahead with plans for a cooperative creamery in Walla Walla. J. H. Compau and V. E. Brown will start in a few days to obtain six-year contracts from the dairymen. If 1000 cows can be signed, a creamery will be built or bought.

The contracts will call for paying $10 a cow, giving a capital of $10,000 as a nucleus. Chris Johnson of Salt Lake, dairy manufacturing expert of the United States department of agriculture, spent several days in Walla Walla discussing the matter with the dairymen.

Lewis County Passes Goal.

The modest goal of 20 purebred females adopted a year ago by Lewis county for her 1923 dairy project, was exceeded several times. Seventy-seven head of females and 22 purebred bulls were brought in during the year. Twenty-four demonstrations in live stock improvement were started, and 11 meetings were held in which methods of improvement were explained. Four tours of successful dairy farms were held and 14 judging demonstrations given. Perhaps one of the most valuable undertakings of the year was the formation of a cow-testing association last February, when 545 cows were signed up. Twelve or 15 cows were discarded as unprofitable, as a result of turning the searchlight on individual production, and the feeding and management practices of members toned up generally.

Holstein Fair Prizes.

An appropriation of $21,000 has been made for prizes at state fairs and dairy shows by the Holstein-Friesian association of America. This year an additional $2000 will be given for calf club prizes and $1000 for calf club ribbons, badges and other prizes. Approved judges of Holsteins are appointed by the association so that this money will get the best results. Twenty-five years ago the association started with an appropriation of $500 for this purpose.

Monkey and Cat.

Fable: Once there was a man who didn't think he would be more efficient than his wife as housekeeper.

Travelers Aid Branch Established in Seattle

In order to make Seattle a safe and helpful city for the traveler, young or old, who enters its gates, a branch of the National Travelers Aid Society has been established in the city.

Day in and day out, this organization maintains at the railways stations and docks, trained workers, wearing the shield shaped badge of the society, through whose discernment, helpfulness and protection, the right kind of service is given to those who are away from the natural safeguarding influences of home.

The first attention of the workers is given to the young innocent girl who is an easy prey for designing men and women, but all travelers are helped solely on the ground of their necessity.

Little children, forced by circumstances to travel alone, are cared for while in the station and sent on to destination. Young mothers with babies are directed to safe lodgings and guided in making connections with other trains and boats. Widows with little children, hoping to get a foothold in a new place, are advised about housing and employment. Aged or ill persons are given sympathetic attention. Families without sufficient money to tide them over until they find work are cared for temporarily. Stranded and runaway girls and boys are returned in safety to their homes. Immigrant girls and other foreigners unable to speak a word of English, are aided, and persons having lost tickets or money are cared for until relief comes from home.

By every train arrives some boy or girl, man or woman, unaccustomed to city life and its perils, with the earnings of hard work, seeking better and bigger opportunities. Travelers Aid helps them to find the right kind of lodging and employment, and puts them in touch with the best social and religious life of the city.

Travelers Aid work is being carried on in over six hundred cities and towns in the United Stntes, and the workers are in constant touch with each other by telephone or telegraph, passing on from one Society to another those who are traveling to other points.

This organization is non-sectarian and its service is free to all cravelers. Persons desiring to avail themselves of Travelers Aid service are requested to communicate with the Society, whose headquarters are at the Oregon-Washington station, Seattle.

Pollination of Apple Blossom

Everyone who has seen an apple tree bloom and mature its crop of fruit knows that the great majority of blossoms never develop into apples. Just how small the percentage of fruit to blossoms may be is shown by a count made on an eight-year-old Jonathan tree with a heavy bloom. It was estimated from counting a portion of the blossoms that if every bloom could have developed a medium sized apple the tree would have produced over six hundred boxes or nearly a carload of fruit.

The heavy drop of bloom and young fruit is ordinarily a wise provision of nature. However, it sometimes happens that our trees have a scarcity of bloom and the drop is too heavy. This is especially true of the Delicious variety in this district. It would seem advisable for us to determine the causes of the heavy drop and take steps to prevent it during a season when the bloom is light.

There are three main causes for a poor set of fruit: frost, lack of sufficient plant food, and poor pollination. The effect of frost on the bloom was discussed in these columns last week. The question of supplying plant food involves the use of fertilizers and immediately leads us into difficulties. In this connection, it is worth remembering that the fruit buds for this year were developed as early as last July and if the soil did not contain enough plant food for the development of fruit buds then it is too late to do anything about it this spring.

Cross Pollination Necessary.

Poor pollination is the chief cause for poor setting of fruit. Some knowledge of how pollination is effected is necessary before we can determine the cause for a failure of the blossom to become fertilized. The tiny pollen grains are contained in small cases or anthers, borne on the stamens which surround the central organ or pistil. When the blossom opens these pollen grains escape from the anthers and are transferred by some external agency to the tip of the pistil, called the stigma.

This transfer of the pollen grain to the stigma is the process that interests us now and is the step where the orchardist can lend his assistance. With a few exceptions apple blossoms are self-sterile, that is, the pollen from one blossom can not fertilize the pistil of the same flower. This condition makes it necessary for the pollen from another variety of apple to come in contact with the pistil we want fertilized, which complicates the process.

To insure cross-pollination it is necessary that different varieties that bloom at practically the same time be planted near each other and that some agency be provided to carry the pollen. In this district all the common varieties bloom at near enough the same date with the possible exception of the Wagener and Rome Beauty. The carriers of pollen include the air, birds and insects.

The Busy Bee Helps.

Contrary to common belief wind does not aid materially in pollination. This fact was established by experiments in which pieces of glass were covered with vaseline to catch the pollen and then suspended in the trees. It was found that only a very few grains of pollen were caught from the air. It is estimated that about 5 per cent of the pollination is accomplished by the aid of air currents. Birds are also of little help, leaving most of this important work to the insects.

It is surprising to find how many different kinds of insects visit the blossoms on one tree in a single day. These species included several kinds of flies, a few beetles, and a number of insects belonging to the same family as the common honey bee.

With so many different insects working in the blossoms it would seem that there should be no lack of pollen distributed, but many of the insect species are comparatively rare. During a spring following a severe winter there may be a distinct scarcity of insects in the orchard. Most of these insects hibernate as adults or in the pupil stage and are killed by the cold during the winter. About three years ago we observed that there were practically no insects working in the blossoms, probably due to the hard winter just passed. That condition may exist this spring.

Honey bees are by far the most active insects in the spreading of pollen. They visit many blossoms and on account of their comparatively large size they are more efficient in spreading the pollen. It is unfortunate that so few bees are raised in the orchards. Those who have tried to keep bees have for the most part given it up. The bees do not find enough bloom to keep them busy throughout the summer and they often do not have food enough to last through the winter.

Bee experts tell us that bees can be successfully raised here by planting small areas of the flowering plants that they like. The bees can be fed through the winter without difficulty. Large numbers of the insects are poisoned during the arsenate of lead spraying season. This can be avoided in part by using care not to apply the calyx spray until after the bees have quit working in the blossoms. Later in the summer the bees may drink the poison liquid standing on the apples and they would have to be confined to the hive until the spray had dried on the trees.

Hired Help.

Some growers prefer to rent bees during the blooming season, rather than try to keep them during the entire year. Renting bees is a common practice in the Yakima valley and is done to a less extent in other places. A. G. Craig, at East Farms, had 44 stands of bees placed in his orchard last spring. They were rented from a commercial bee keeper at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, at $5 per hive. The owner delivered the bees, cared for them while they were in the orchard and removed them when their work was done.

In discussing his results with the writer, Mr. Craig stated that he could see no definite results from the use of bees in his orchard last year, probably because of the exceptionally heavy bloom. The set of fruit would have been sufficient in any case. However, he pointed out that the crop was very well distributed over the orchard, showing the effect of thorough pollination.

Each hive contains several thousand bees and will insure pollination for a number of trees. Four or five hives should be distributed in a 10-acre orchard. They will easily pay for the rental cost during a season when the bloom is light or when other insects are scarce. Under certain conditions pollination may not be satisfactory in spite of presence of large numbers of bees. The condition of the weather has a definite effect on the process. The pollen itself may remain viable for a long time; it has been stored for six months and still been able to germinate. The facts that limits the time that pollination can take place is the period of receptivity of the stigma. When the blossom opens the stigma secretes a sweet substance that attracts insects and catches the pollen grain. The stigma remains moist for just a few days and then dries. If the pollen grain is not placed on the stigma while the moisture is there the pollen can not germinate and make its way down the hollow center of the pistil.

Rain during the blooming period is detrimental in two ways. It discourages insect work so that the pollen is not scattered. The pollen is sometimes damaged by rain so that it will not germinate. The grains swell and burst from the absorption of an excess amount of moisture. It is generally considered that six days of rain is enough to prevent pollination.

Some orchards in the state show indications of a light bloom this spring. Furthermore, the severe winter has no doubt killed many of the insects that aid in pollination. For that reason it appears desirable that orchardists investigate the possibilities of supplying bees for their orchards, either through purchasing or renting.

Fashionable Fox.

Fable: Once there was a woman who, when she dropped in on a neighbor and was asked to take off her hat and coat, demurred, saying that she had but a minute to stay, and really did leave in forty-five seconds.

Bing—See Pete
Bang—Pete who?
Bing—Petroleum.
Bang—Naw, Kerosene him last week but he hasn't Benzene since.—Ex.

The shortest distance anywhere is a straight jump.

Girl Gets $30,000 and Wife $1

Frank J. Murphy, noted Pacific Coast attorney, left his estate of $30,000 to this girl, Miss Rose Helm of San Francisco, and to his widow, who is trying to break the will, only $1. Miss Helm is a nurse.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

WHAT ARE BOILS?

Boils are painful swelling in the skin due to infection by one of the varieties of germs that cause ordinary suppuration.

These germs gain access to the deeper structures of the skin through the hair follicles and start to multiply around the root of the hair. During their growth they give off toxins, which are chemical substances poisonous to the tissues of the body, and as a result of the presence of this poison the body cells and tissues in the immediate vicinity are killed.

When the infection starts the natural resistive processes of the economy are brought to bear on this invader and certain repair cells are carried by the blood to that particular area. These cells contain chemical substances antagonistic to the germs and their poisons, which they proceed to combat, and this warfare goes on until enough of the cells, which are being reinforced by fresh arrivals all the time, are on the spot for them to secure the upper hand, when the infection ceases to spread, and the invasion stops.

In this warfare many of the cells, as well as germs are killed, and these dead cells and germs, together with some of the juices of the tissues, form the pus which escapes when the boil opens.

The "core" of the boil is that part of the skin and the tissues beneath which has been killed by the toxins, and this being dead, finally sloughs away, and the place heals, the inflammation subsiding gradually.

The pus which runs from a boil, while it contains many dead germs, contains also, unfortunately, some live ones, which, being now away from the seat of conflict, are no longer attacked by their enemy, the defensive cells of the body and hence are in a position to start another invasion, which they are very apt to do if they get lodged in another hair follicle. This is the principal reason why the poor victim just well of a boil is quite likely to have another one soon.

The best way to guard against a reptition of the process is to see that the discharges from a boil are not allowed to spread over the skin, and that they are confronted by an enemy outside the body which will also kill them without doing any harm to the skin, as, for instance, an antiseptic lotion of an appropriate nature, which may be used to saturate the dressing into which the pus is being absorbed, and to wash the surrounding parts.

The most intelligent treatment of a boil may be outlined as follows: On the first appearance of a little tender spot, touch it with a little tincture of idone, which is quite penetrating, and will get down into the follicle and will kill part of the germs that are causing the trouble, enough perhaps so that the rest can be overcome by the natural phalanx of the defending cells, and the process be terminated before any appreciable slough has formed, and the products of the conflict will be absorbed and carried off into the circulation, to be eliminated as all waste is eliminated from the body.

This we term disappearance of resolution. Opening boils before they "come to a head" is, as a rule, an unwise procedure. If they have gone too far to accomplish resolution an antiseptic poultice may be applied. As long as it is moist and warm it stimulates the conflict to an earlier termination, relieves pain, and softens the cuticle, allowing it to give way soon to the pressure from beneath.

After the boil has become soft, if it does not rupture, a judicious incision will hasten recovery, and it is not then particularly painful.

Hearing the Pullets.

The intrinsic value of a chick is fixed when the egg is laid. If, under ideal conditions of rearing and feeding, a pullet will lay but 120 eggs she is not worth raising. The good pullet however, may be ruined before she goes into the laying house.

If pullets are raised on old ground, that is, on ground where other pullets have been raised in years past, they are likely to be infected with coccidiosis. This is especially true on heavy clay soil. If the infection is severe the chicks will die. If it is light, the birds may recover; but they will never be steady layers.

The first requisite, therefore, in rearing pullets, is clean soil. If you can not have a new yard, scrape two or three inches off the old yard, and replace it with an equal depth of new soil. If they are running on a large yard, and you can not scrape it all, scrape the bare portion close to the house. This is always the most heavily infested part of the lot.

Keep them growing from the start. This means not only that they be disease free and vermin free, but also that they be properly housed and fed. The ration should be balanced, without waste. The grain should be clean, wholesome and free from smut, mold or mildew. The mash should be bulky, without too much fiber. It should analyze about 15 per cent of protein. Where green feed, fresh air and exercise are present in unlimited quantities, the mash might run as high as 20 per cent protein, or 15 per cent in addition to milk. But rich protein feed without unlimited fresh air, exercise and green feed, is sure to stunt the chicks. Now your feed is therefore, just as important as what you feed.

Mash must of necessity be fed in hoppers, where the pullets can have what they want without much exertion. For that very reason grain should be fed in litter just as soon as the chicks show a tendency to scratch. This litter should be about an inch deep during the first week, or ten days, but, when the pullets are six months old, if it is dry and fluffy, it should be six inches deep.

Remember, an idle hen is a weak hen. Her muscles are soft, her vitality low and her production a myth.

Train up a pullet in the way she should go, and when she is old it will be easier to keep her going.

Young pullets need a little more afre each day, a little more feed each day, a little more room each day—in the house, on the roost and in the yard.

They must be free from lice, mites and filth. If they are worth rearing at all, they are worth rearing well.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

LIVESTOCK

A big increase in the quality of swine is reported from Adams county by County Agent N. C. Donaldson. So far 28 boys and girls have signed up for a sow and litter pig club. In recognition of the work that the former swine clubs have done for better stock in the county, the Adams County Fair association has placed the Ritzville Pig club in charge of the swine department at the fair. Will Buscher, president of the pig club, has just purchased the registered Poland China gilt, Miami Brice 3rd, from the state college. There were also three registered bred gilts and one registered boar brought into the county during the month.

Nearly $300 worth of high-class registered hogs were brought into Benton county during the month. Stock included four bred sows and two bred gilts purchased by the club members at the Walla Walla Purebred Breeders' association sale and the registered Berkshire sale held at Prosser. The swine club boys and girls were backed by the First National bank of Kennewick and the State Bank of Prosser in loans for their purchases.

All Feastwell, Pa., is eating chicken for breakfast, dinner, supper and in between meals these days. John East, a farmer, recently found a gold nugget in the craw of a chicken he killed.

Tune-in for "Home Sweet Home," May 8

Just 100 years ago, May 8, John Howard Payne, above, then age 13, wrote the poem, "Home Sweet Home," which later was put to music. To his memory, every radio broadcasting station in the U. S. will have sung the famous song on the evening of May 8. A million listeners will hear the song.

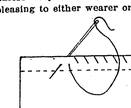
HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor, State College of Washington.

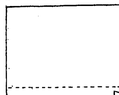
Finishing Sleeve Seam at Armhole.

Binding—A narrow bias binding is applied around the armhole of waist on inside; the sleeve is then basted in and stitched. Then the binding is turned in along raw edges and hemmed down to the seam. This gives the appearance of a French seam. This is a satisfactory method and may be used on all kinds of materials. If the waist material seems too heavy for binding, a lighter weight silk or cotton of the same color may be used.

French Seam—Sleeves may be attached by means of a French seam. This, however, is not a very satisfactory way as it must be done with exceeding care or else the set of the sleeve will be spoiled or the whole sleeve seam will have a stretched appearance. It is a quick method, but unless very carefully done it is not pleasing to either wearer or observer.



Overcasting—Many times with heavy material the sleeves are stitched in and then a fine overcasting stitch is used on the edge of the seam.



This will keep the raw edges from fraying and do away with any undue thickness of seam.

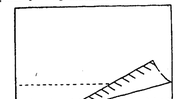
Machine Hemstitching—If other machine hemstitching is used on the waist the sleeves also may be finished in this way. Baste the sleeve in, turn seam toward waist and baste down flat. Then have hemstitching done along seamline. If the material is very thin and the seam shows through then it is best to trim seam close to hemstitching. This, however, is not overly strong. Otherwise trim off frayed edges of seam and overcast.

Plain Seam—The two right sides of the cloth are placed together with edges even, basted and stitched the desired distance from the edge. Press seam open. Now the edges of this seam are raw, so oen of the following finishes may be used to keep the seam from fraying.

Overcasting—This makes a flat finish and if carefully done makes a neat finish as well. The stitches should be even and deep enough to hold in well—the usual spacing is "Twice as far apart as they are deep."

Binding—Silk binding tape may be used. This comes in black, white and colors. A bound seam is apt to be thick and often does not press out very well. Fold the binding lengthwise—either crease this well with the fingers or else run a hot iron over it. The seam is slipped between the folded edges and sewed down with a fine running stitch.

Pinking—This is a quick, easy finish and is used on firm materials which do not fray when worn. This may be done with the scissors, notching each edge of the seam at regular intervals or it may be done on a regular pinking machine.



Turning Back Edges.—The seam is pressed and then the raw edges of the seam are turned back to wrong side about 1-8 inch and either stitched or run by hand. This makes a flat finish and is especially good when used on silks that do not fray badly. It is not very satisfactory on heavy materials nor for those that have to be frequently laundered.

"French Seams" will appear next week.

Women Save Thousands

Washington farm women report they saved $35,695 on clothes they made following instructions given by the clothing project work of the State College of Washington thru its Extension Service. Besides this there was an amount of $57,500 saved by Washington women thru the making of home made dress forms. It was reported that 5232 forms were made.

Over 3000 hats were made and remodeled during the year while 339 training schools were held with an attendance of 5310 farm women.

Six thousand, four hundred forty-two families were reported from 12 Washington counties as having adopted suggestions at to the improvement of home sewing methods which had been given by extension agents. Nearly 20,000 women attended all the clothing meetings held during the year.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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SPOKANE PERFECT EGG CO., 222 Sprague.

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J. LEWIS & CO., Packers, Spokane.

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PACIFIC MARKET, 43 W. Riverside.

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PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 210 Hyde Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES
SEE OR WRITE for prices and terms on Fords and Lincoln cars. WILEY L. ATCHLEY, R. M. Wells Co., 9316 Monroe, Spokane.

AUTOMOBILE—TRUCK TIRES
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES. KELLY Tire Co., 124 and Monroe St., Spokane.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 211 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing.

MANUFACTURERS AND REPAIRERS OF AUTO tops and curtains. N. Reeder, 1206 Third.

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GOOD MEALS, REASONABLE PRICES. Good Eats Cafe, 806 W. 2nd Ave.
NIM'S CAFE, ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. 118 N. Monroe St., Spokane.

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Leave Spokane 7:50, 9:15, 11, 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 8:15. Leave Coeur d'Alene 6:30, 9:15, 11, 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 6:40, 8:30. Main Ave. 828.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS
WESTERN COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables 715 Railroad, Spokane.

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SPOKANE TO CHEWELAH, A BOX OR A carload. Phone for rates. Main 5844 N. 280 Division St.

HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $1 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly with bath. $1.50 with toilet. Service fresh.
The Silliman, Spokane's high class family hotel. Transients, $2 up. 3rd and Monroe.

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WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.

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Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.

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GOOD DEED STORE. Low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.

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Texas and Montana Oil Papers. Good Ties to Cushe News Co., Box 2119, Spokane.

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COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine

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Send for information.
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S. 112 Cedar St., Spokane, Wash.

TEACHERS' AGENCIES
WHERE TO FOR TEACHERS OR VACAncies. Westmore Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
TEACHERS FOR U. S. SCIENCE NEEDED Albert Teachers' Agency, 302 Peyton Bldg
Hazard Teachers' Agency, 408 Sherwood Bldg

SEEDS AND PLANTS
ALFALFA SEED—CHOICE SEED RAISED in sunny southern Idaho. Also Annual Sweet Clover, etc. Write for samples. C. Osgood, Wendell, Idaho.
FOR SALE—NEW GIANT 900. MORT PROlific of all everbearing strawberries. Plants at a great reduction, $5 per 100. Ison Skaggs, Box 166, Wenatchee.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL,
Spokane, Wash.
offers a three-year course in nursing and one year course in laboratory work. Entrance class of students now in progress. Classes begin May 1st and July 1st.
FLORENCE M. TAYLOR, R.N., Director of Nursing.

FINEST QUALITY ALFALFA-SWEET clover honey, clean and sanitary; 60-lb. can, $6.50; two 60-lb. cans, $12.75, at Sunnyside, Wash.; 60-lb. can by parcel post anywhere in second zone, $7.20. King Clover, Sunnyside, Wash.

PERSONALS
GET ACQUAINTED. IF LONELY, WRITE. You may find your ideal. Enclose stamped envelope. Violet Hay, Bozeman, Ohio.
LONELY MEN, IF YOU WISH NEW friends, write me enclosing stamped envelope. Lois Sprout, Cleveland, Ohio.

POULTRY
Day Old Chicks — **Day Old Chicks**
Day old chicks from inspected flock of two and three year old hens (no pullets used in the breeding pen), mated with trap-nest records of 225-250 egg mothers. Member of Whatcom County Accredited Hatchery. Chicks $21.00 per 100. Hawley Poultry Farm, Bellingham, Wash.
BUY BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING eggs of Whatcom County Hatcheries. Proper breeding, range and conditions; vigorous mature stock, properly culled; transmit since; under state supervision. B. C. Young, Sec., Bellingham, Wash.
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS, EXCEPTIONAL layers. My stock won first cockerel, first pullet and first young pen at State Fair, Yakima; first cockerel and first young pen and first pullet at Sunnyside Valley Poultry Show. Hatching eggs 25c, 50c and $1; 25c eggs, 20 for $4.00; 50c eggs $15 for 100. Only 15 of $1.00 eggs to a customer. Few cockerels and pullets for sale. S. Regar, Seattle, Wash., Route 1, Box 361.

POULTRY AND EGGS
WE BUY POULTRY AND EGGS. 20 YEARS in business. Write for a demand. 11 D Shoemaker & Co., 606 Weller, Seattle.

REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
WE WANT MORE FARMERS
And can offer you a real opportunity in a community already settled. Besides good soil, water and ideal conditions, we have schools, good roads, daily mail, telephone, electric lights, and can be had on easy terms. Dairying, poultry raising, alfalfa and deciduous fruits are all a pronounced success here. Our land with a good water right sells for $175.00 per acre, with very favorable terms to actual settlers. For further information from a practical farmer regarding this country, write to Fred A. Clark, Casper Ralsebo, Orland, Glenn County, California.

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Two Blocks West of Davenport Hotel
ROOMS, $1.00 UP
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KUTE KLOES FOR KIDDIES

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WE WILL HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DRESS
Our hemstitching and button work will save hours of worry and time.
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Our stock of Sweet and Field Corn is at present complete as listed in our catalogue. Secure your supply now before stock is exhausted, and profit by last year's experience of a shortage.

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Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimming.
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PHONE 38-1

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Recleaned Bonanza and Swedish Select Oats

Blue, White and Beardless Barley

Marquis, Bluestem and Club Wheat

Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

"To foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism"—Quoted from American Legion Constitution.

The Percheron Stallion, Mezidon,

Is recorded by the Percheron Society of America, and that his record number is 117312.

Sire: Moniteur 42667 (55584), by Florentin 27354 (46795), by Boule D'Or (19129), by Grevin 6846 (6892), by Lagrange 3065 (1334), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean Le Blanc (739).

Dam of Mezidon 117312: Adeline 53230, by Mezidon 27858 (45258), by Bambin 21263 (41034), by Rustique (28646), by Florent II (6950), by Philibert (760), by Superior 454 (730), by Favori I (711), by Vieux Chaslin (713), etc., as in breeding of above sire.

Mezidon will make the season of 1923 as follows: Monday nights at Clifford Olson's; Tuesday nights at old store building, Lenville; Wednesdays, traveling toward Genesee; Thursdays, at the Roy Evans ranch; Fridays, at Pine Grove; Saturdays and Sundays at old Thompson hay barn, Genesee.

The Mammoth Tennesee Jack, Don Hooper Register No. 8431

The Mammoth Jack, Don Hooper, will make the season of 1923 at the old stand, the Thompson hay barn, in Genesee.

TERMS FOR MEZIDON—$10 for the season; $16 to insure a colt to stand and suck; $8 for single service; $2 must be paid at time of service on insurance.

TERMS FOR DON HOOPER—$10 for the season; $14 to insure a colt to stand and suck; $8 for single service; $2 must be paid at time of service on insurance.

In either case, mares changing ownership or location, service fees become immediately due and payable. All due precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

For information, see Ed. Vanouck, or phone 99F21 or 36-1.

JAKE BURSHUR, Owner

Kendrick Farmer Accidentally Shot

Ira D. Bradshaw, pioneer farmer of the Kendrick section, accidentally killed himself with a doublebarreled shotgun Tuesday while hunting squirrels on his ranch. Dr. F. M. Leitch, county coroner, and Deputy Sheriff Grant Robbins returned from investigating the tragedy and said that an inquest would not be held as the circumstances pointed plainly to accident.

Mr. Bradshaw had left the house but a few minutes when his wife heard three shots in quick succession and became apprehensive that something was amiss. She summoned neighbors and they found Mr. Bradshaw with the top of his head blown off and the gun lying near by. The indications were that he had set the gun against a barrel and that it had been discharged when he picked it up.

Another Big and Little Egg

E. S. Sams, not to be outdone by other would-be big egg artists, brought to the News office the other day an egg that measured 5¾ inches by 8¼ inches and weighed three ounces, and one that measured 3⅞ by 4½ inches—and didn't weigh anything. The large one was produced by a Brown Leghorn hen.

Horseshoe Tournament at Pullman

Pullman is going to stage a big horseshoe tournament in that city on Wednesday, May 16, to which all who are familiar with the "barnyard golf" are asked to be present and take part in the tournament. A large list of prizes are offered ranging from a pair of "pitcher's" horseshoes to a piano lamp valued at $26.60.

Why grieve because you were not born with a silver spoon in your mouth? It might have choked you to death.

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Friendly and unafraid. *Bears, Elk, Buffalo, Deer, Antelope, Beaver*—all living their natural lives in the beautiful wildness of the park. You will be fascinated by the animals, but

Yellowstone Park

has much more for you to enjoy. Geysers! Cataracts! Mountains! Forests! Canyons! Waterfalls! Hot Lakes! Cold Rivers! Wonders! Beauties! Pre-eminent sight-seeing tour of the world!

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June to September

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"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

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ONE FORDSON, WITH PLOW.
ONE 12-25 HUBER TRACTOR.
ONE 15-27 CASE TRACTOR AND 26-INCH SEPARATOR. RUN 28 DAYS. PRICED RIGHT.
ONE 25 H. P. CASE STEAM ENGINE, IN GOOD SHAPE.
ONE 20 H. P. CASE STEAM ENGINE AND 36-INCH CASE SEPARATOR.
ONE 25 H. P. INTERNATIONAL GAS TRACTOR.
ONE 32-INCH WOOD CASE SEPARATOR, IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER.
ONE 20 H. P. RUSSELL STEAM ENGINE—CHEAP.
ONE 16 H. P. RUSSELL COMPOUND STEAM ENGINE.
ONE 25 H. P. RUSSELL STEAM ENGINE AND 32-INCH WOOD BROS.' SEPARATOR.
ONE 15 H. P. CASE STEAM ENGINE AND 28-IN. SEPARATOR.
ONE 22 H. P. MINNEAPOLIS STEAM ENGINE.
ONE 22 H. P. ADVANCE STEAM ENGINE.
ONE 15-17 CASE TRACTOR AND 26-INCH CASE SEPARATOR—LIKE NEW.
ONE 22 H. P. ADVANCE ENGINE AND 32-INCH SEPARATOR.
ONE 22-40 CASE TRACTOR.
EIGHT BUNDLE RACKS—LIKE NEW.

SAM LANGE, Moscow

Advance-Rumely Distributor

Big Closing-Out Sale

of the Moscow Clothes Shop, at at THE TOGS store in Lewiston, Idaho, has met with such phenomenal buying that we have arranged with our eastern manufacturers to express us 100 Suits to include in this sale.

Tuesday, May 8, 1923

we open for a general clean-up of the entire stock, which includes our $25,000 stock of high-grade wearing apparel. Not a rummage sale—but rummage sale prices.

SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, SHOES, SHIRTS, BELTS—our entire line of haberdashery. It is wearing apparel of merit—not bought for "sale prices."

This sale will be continuous for

Five Big Selling Days

Bargains of Merit Clothed with Dignity

THE TOGS CLOTHES SHOP

Lewiston's Greatest Clothiers

Will Have Licensed Undertaker

George Schlerth, who has recently taken over the Lambert interests in Genesee, wishes to announce that he has made arrangements to have a licensed undertaker and embalmer take care of all Genesee work in that line and that prompt and efficient service will be rendered. 44-2

For Sale

Four shares Home Telephone stock, cheap, if taken at once. Inquire at News office. 44-1

Want to buy anything? Take a look at the want ads.

New Frat Gets Charter

Sigma Gamma, honorary economics fraternity organized at the University of Idaho last spring, has been granted a chapter in Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary, and will be installed as the Idaho branch in May. Other chapters in the northwest are located at the Universities of Montana, Oregon and Washington and Oregon Agricultural college. The installing officer will probably be from the University of Montana. The active membership of the body numbers thirteen. George M. Dean of Lewiston is president; John Hasfurther of Genesee, vice-president; George Gahan of Boise, secretary; and Eugene Zachman of Emmett, treasurer.

Commercial Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the commercial club at the American Legion hall Wednesday night, May 9. Every business man of the town is requested to be present and as many country people as care to come are cordially invited to attend. There is much business to be taken up, so don't fail to attend.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Dennis Sweeney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the Genesee Exchange Bank, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said state, in Latah county, state of Idaho. MARY SWEENEY,

Executrix of the Estate of Dennis Sweeney, Deceased.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho, March 27, 1923.

Thomas A. Feeney,
Attorney for Executrix. 41-4

Evils of Constipation

Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.—Adv.

Chamberlain's Tablets Are Mild and Gentle in Effect

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.—Adv.

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

"TO UPHOLD AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA."—Quoted from the American Legion Constitution.

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

JOIN THE LEGION NOW?

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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FRESH CANDIES

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THE AMERICAN LEGION

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CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

YOU JOINED IN '17-'18

WHY NOT

JOIN THE LEGION NOW

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

Real Estate

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

"For God and Country we associate ourselves."—American Legion Constitution.

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr

Bonded Realtor

Notary Public

Genesee, - - Idaho

The New Goodyear Cord with the Beveled All-Weather Tread

WHOEVER uses them knows the quality of Goodyear Tires. He knows the greater mileage they give is a part of Goodyear quality. He knows their fine, troublefree performance is only another phase of Goodyear quality. And he has learned that the one true tire economy is Goodyear Quality and Goodyear Service.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR

"Western Made For Western Trade"

WOOL

We are in the market for wool and mohair. Send us samples of your clip, giving amount you have and description of sheep; or ship to us, and we will grade it and quote prices and store wool free of charge until you sell.

We have wool bags and twine for sale.

Mark Means Co.

Lewiston, Idaho

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923. NO. 45

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Last Week

Miss Pauline Steltz has assumed charge of the telephone office.

Dan Healy left Monday morning for the coast with a carload of fat hogs.

C. N. Hollister made proof on his timber claim the latter part of the week.

During the past week in the neighborhood of 15 cars of hay were sent out to Seattle markets by W. M. Thompson and a number of producers. A bale of hay is about as valuable as a gold brick, the market being $16.

With the building of two handsome business blocks on Main street this year, a new warehouse, several residences and a number of minor business buildings, our masons, carpenters and painters are insured a busy season.

During the week J. J. Owen circulated a paper asking for donations to apply on the erection of a grandstand in the city park. He was successful in raising $50. The object of the stand is for the use on al occasions and more especially for the use of the band for out-door concerts, which they will give during the summer months. W. J. Herman and H. A. Morgan

Monday a deal was closed between whereby the latter becomes the owner of the Herman hardware stock. During the week Mr. Herman has removed from the building a portion of the stock which he has reserved, consisting largely of furniture and dishes, and placed it in the Conant building, where he will continue to carry on business. By the change it means that Mr. Herman will, as soon as possible, begin the erection of a handsome brick business block adjoining the hardware store on the west, to be used by him for his furniture stock and other lines.

This Week

Keep in mind the fact that Genesee will hold a big race meeting July 3 and 4.

Mary Burr will entertain a party of young friends this afternoon at her home in honor her fourth birthday anniversary.

We are informed that a gentleman will be here soon to make a proposition for the establishing of a electric lighting system in Genesee.

Alonzo Murphy has the lumber ordered and the contract let for the erection of his new blacksmith shop. It will be 45x90 feet in size. Work of construction will begin in a few days.

At a meeting of the school board held Monday evening Professor Cobbs was granted an increase of $7.50 per month in salary for the coming year. He had been offered $100 a month to teach the Nezperce schools but will accept the increase and remain here.

Miss Gladys Stovall to Lewiston

In the Dokkie-Schreiner contest at Lewiston for queen of the "sircus," Miss Gladys Stovall won second place and is now at Lewiston being entertained by the sircus management and is one of the ladies of honor. In addition to the honor of winning out, Miss Stovall will receive $50 in gold.

In the final counting of ballots it was found that Miss Parsons of Moscow won first place with 70,000 votes, Miss Stovall coming second with 28,800 votes. Miss Anona Clarkston of Pullman also had 28,800 votes and she, too, will be entertained and given a like prize.

At the beginning of the contest Genesee had no idea of placing a candidate in the field as it was thought it would be useless—but this only goes to show what can be accomplished with a sufficient amount of "get-up-and-go." Let's put the same amount of pep into local affairs that Miss Stovall put into her canvass for votes and most anything can be put over.

GENESEE GETS SECOND PLACE IN TRACK MEET

In the district track meet at Lewiston last Saturday afternoon Genesee won second place with 29 points. Lewiston secured first place with 63 points. However, the Genesee boys had put in but little time practicing and are to be complimented on the splendid showing made.

The Lewiston Tribune has the following to say regarding the meet: Lewiston High school swept the field in the interscholastic track meet yesterday afternoon for a total of 63 points, winning the meet and the championship of this district. Genesee was second with 29 points, Culdesac a close third with 21 points, Moscow fourth with 14 points, and Lapwai finished with seven points. Lewiston also won the relays, with Moscow second and Culdesac third.

The track was in fine condition and fast time was made in all of the events. Calvert was high point man with three first places and two seconds for a total of 21 points. Casebolt of Genesee gave Calvert a real run for the honor and was a close second in all the events in which they were entered. Casebolt ran a splendid race in the 440, coming from behind and passing Jacobs of Lewiston in the final dash.

In the field events Weudt of Culdesac sprung the surprise of the day by heaving the javlin 158 feet and 8 inches for an easy first place. An especially good high school record was made in the pole vault with Gray of Genesee clearing the bar for first place at 10 feet and 6 inches.

In the mile Lambdin of Lewiston had an easy win with the real fight being between Tesch of Lewiston and Patterson of Moscow for second place. Tesch came from behind in the final sprint and took second place. The attendance at the meet was small and not up to what had been expected.

Results of the events:

50-yard dash—Calvert, Lewiston; Casebolt, Genesee; Cattermole, Lewiston. Time, 5:2.

Shotput—Parkins, Lapwai; Miles, Culdisac; Edwards, Moscow. Distance, 38.1 1-2.

120 high hurdles—Calvert, Lewiston; Dirks, Lewiston; Royce, Moscow. Time, 18:1.

Miles—Lamdin, Lewiston; Eesch, Lewiston; Patterson, Moscow. Time, 4:51.

100-yard dash—Calvert, Lewiston, Casebolt, Genesee; Cattermole, Lewiston. Time, 10:1.

Discus—Wiggins, Lewiston; Greene, Culdisac; Woodley, Moscow. Distance, 103.1.

440-yard dash—Casebolt, Genesee; Jacobs, Lewiston; Parks, Genesee. Time, 55.

220-yard dash—Miles, Culdisac; Cattermole, Lewiston. Time, 24. (Calvert of Lewiston finished first but was disqualified).

Pole vault—Gray, Genesee; Wendt, Culdisac; Nedros, Moscow. Height, 10.6.

880-yard dash—Parks, Genesee; Jacobs, Lewiston; Lamdin, Lewiston. Time, 2:12.

Javelin—Wendt, Culdisac; Wiggins, Lewiston, and Nedros, Moscow, tied for second. Distance, 158.6.

Broad jump—Gray, Genesee; Calvert, Lewiston; Dawald, Lapwai. Distance 17.4.

220 low hurdles—Cattermole, Lewiston; Calvert, Lewiston; Platt, Genesee. Time, 27.4.

High jump— Estbs, Moscow; Wellman, Lewiston; Dawald, Lapwai. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Relay—Lewiston, Moscow, Culdisac. Time, 1:38. Lewiston team composed of Cattermole, Jacobs, Lambdin and Calvert.

Some people never have to pay bills. Nobody will trust them.

"DOLLARS AND SENSE"

It costs money to run a government or a city, to maintain peace and to secure and maintain a fair and adequate degree of protection for both public and private property. It costs money for our schools and it would cost us more money to be without the schools than to have them. It costs more money than we spend for our schools in each county for such things as maintenance and operation of automobiles for purely pleasure purposes, gasoline, oil, repairs and replacements, for candy and tobacco and cosmetics—all luxuries. Examine your receipted bills for these items and place it beside your tax receipt. Which account represents the greatest value received?

An analysis of the United States appropriations for the year 1920 by Dr. Edward B. Ross of the United States Bureau of Standards is typical of the American's idea of dollars and s-e-n-s-e. Of a total appropriation of $5,686,005,706, 68 per cent went for past wars and 25 per cent for future wars—a studenpous total of 93 per cent! Of the remaining 7 per cent, three went to civil departments, three to public work, and one per cent to education and science combined! America's dollars and s-e-n-s-e.

Supposing you were trying to sell your property. A man with a family of four young children was the prospective purchaser. He has looked the proposition over and seems not altogether enthusiastic. You are quizzing him in a last agonizing effort to endeavor to locate the cause for his indifference and lack of enthusiasm. "Land look good?" "Yes." "Good people in the community?" "Yes." "Climate?" "Good." "Good small town; has lots of advantages over the larger when you are raising a family." "School?" You had feared to mention this to him because you knew that you had little to offer in this respect. Your schools had been ruthlessly attacked as too expensive and had been reduced to a poor excuse for a modern educational system. "Palouse has high priced land. The property around Troy is high; Moscow is still higher, but they have the schools. Guess it will be cheaper in the end to go there." And he departs. You have your property and find that there is no market for it—no one wants to come to a community with poor schools and you want to get away so as to give your children an education. Supposing, on the other hand, that you had good schools to offer to the prospective purchaser. Perhaps he was not the only man who was looking for a good small town with good schools and a little competition for your place was started. Land and property values would immediately raise and you would have no particular difficulty in disposing of your property. Perhaps you would not care to. This is the way this particular matter operates every place it has been tried. Dollars and s-e-n-s-e!

Modern competition is keen and relentless. We are being called upon more and more to make good or give way to the man who can. In a few more years our high school graduates will meet these situations and will find that the protection of the home and the class room has been removed—that they are up against the stern realities. They are forced to compete with young people of other communities and these other young people in all probability have been richly endowed with a good high school education. Our people are not prepared to meet the competition and are forced to give way, perhaps to become common laborers. I say this with all respect to the man who works at common labor. It is a noble, if not always a remunerative, occupation and the laborer is too often a man who has not had a chance to acquire an education and prepare for better things.) What will be the verdict of our sons and daughters when they are forced to the wall and reflect upon the opportunities which we have placed in their way or deprived them of? "Dollars and s-e-n-s-e!"

Let's be reasonable and look at this crisis in a sensible way. The only thing we can do is to make provision for our young people and to meet the bill. We cannot afford to do anything else. Unfortunately for the tax payer the price of teaching equipment and teachers' salaries have gone up. Educational departments of the various states are requiring more training of their teachers than they did a few years ago and it costs the teacher a lot of time and money to get the proper education, which is the only key to the certificates which is needed before he or she may become a teacher in our modern system. Are these teachers not entitled to a fair return for their investment? The true situation is that they are not getting enough. How many years does a carpenter train in schools before he may ply his trade; or a plumber; or an electrician; or a salesman? What wages do they get? Are the proportionate returns fair? They are quite unfair, and if you will examine the situation you will, perhaps, agree. Again, dollars and s-e-n-s-e!

Shall we keep Genesee on the map of Latah county, or shall we dig a hole out on the flat and bury the whole town? Shall we keep our school and keep people interested in the town, or shall we "let 'er go to smash?" How many families will move away if the high school goes? Who could we dupe to come in and take their places? Can we afford such a program? Let's think it over—"Dollars and S-e-n-s-e"!

SCHOOL NOTES

By Helen Casebolt

Scott Bar from Kendrick entered the second grade last Tuesday.

Miss Collins returned Tuesday from her home at Lewiston, after a siege of illness, to teach for the remainder of this school year.

The state exams in all eighth grade subjects were given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week to determine how many of the present eighth grade pupils will be high school students next year.

The junior-senior banquet was given at Smolt's Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Those present were the seniors, juniors and the high school faculty. Old rose and grey, the senior class colors, were carried out in the color scheme.

The sophomore class gave a farewell party Thursday evening at the Casebolt home in honor of Maxine Lambert, who will leave Genesee when school is out. Each sophomore invited a partner outside the class. The evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Last Saturday at Lewiston Genesee won second place in the district track meet with 29 points. Fast time was made in all of the events. Calvert of Lewiston was high point man of the meet. Vic Casebolt gave Calvert a real run for his money," says the Lewiston Tribune, "and was a close second in all the events in which they were entered. Casebolt ran a splendid race in the 440, coming from behind and passing Jacobs of Lewiston in the fial dash. An especially good high school record was made in the pole vault with Gray of Genesee clearing the bar for first place at 10 feet and six inches."

Genesee captured the following:

50-yard dash—Vic Casebolt, second.

100-yard dash—Vic Casebolt second.

440-yard dash—Vic Casebolt first. Time, 55.

Pole Vault — Cecil Gray, first. Height, 10.6.

Broad Jump—Cecil Gray first. Distance, 17.4.

880-yard dash—Bob Parks first. Time, 2:12.

Last Friday afternoon the civics class arranged a short program for the rest of the high school. Brief papers were read on the forests of Idaho and the preservation of them. Three trees were dedicated—one to Lincoln, one to Irvin Schooler and one to Harry Bielenberg, who gave their lives for this nation.

Our high school is about to be taken from us! Do you realize it, people? Our high school is about to be closed! Over half of us will be compelled to stop our education when we finish the eighth grade. Several families will be forced to move to a town with better school accommodations. The board, room and tuition of those who are fortunate enough to be sent away will have to be paid. The money spent for our splendid equipment will be practically thrown away.

If the vocational branches are cut off the greatest source of knowledge which can be applied to our daily life will be checked. The school would not be accredited. If we wanted to go to college we would have to take preparatory work in order to enter. Time would be lost and money wasted! Cannot something be done?

The seniors of '23 sneaked from the good old G. H. S. early Tuesday morning. The cars used by the "sneakers" were decorated with the senior colors and pennants. They motored to Lewiston where they "outfitted" with eats and from there to Asotin, where breakfast was prepared and eaten with a relish. It was so early that very few people could be seen on the streets of Lewiston or Clarkston. Asotin seemed the only suitable place for the young people to go, especially on an occasion of this kind, so within a short time Asotin's population was increasing for many business men made an effort to see the cars that drove into the park. The Asotin marshal, a large, jolly young man, made them feel at home in the park.

One of the "sneakers" said—We were son eating heartily for you see we hadn't had breakfast. For our morning exercise we played catch, rode on the giant stride and played tennis.

After visiting the various places of interest we noticed a Ku Klux Klan cross at the top of the canyon. An hour later we seniors were up on the hill where the cross was. Later we motored to the mouth of George creek, another picnic ground, where we had lunch. On our way back to Asotin we stopped at what is known as the "sucker dam," where men were dipping the suckers out with nets and puting them in sacks to be used as fertilizer.

We later returned to the park and spent some time with the Asotin students and then returned to Lewiston. We filled our cars for the third time with things to eat and then started up the grade. We ate our evening lunch at the spring on the Hatwai and then drove homeward.

To our surprise all the juniors were waiting on the street with their hands outstretched, welcoming us back to the good old town of Genesee."

COMMUNITY MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

There was a community meeting in the American Legion rooms Wednesday evening for the purpose of trying to inject a little more life into community affairs in Genesee and the object of the meeting was accomplished to a degree, there being between 20 and 25 men present.

Several things of interest to Genesee and the surrounding territory were talked over and a better understanding reached. However, there are a good many things yet to be taken up and in order that there may be a still better understanding regarding local conditions, a community dinner will be given at Smolt's on Wednesday, May 16, at noon—from 12 to 1:15 o'clock—to which everybody is invited. The price will be 50 cents a plate and you are asked to please notify Mahlon Pollett, Milton Rader or Rev. Pendleton, as soon as possible, of your intention to be present in order that you may be provided for at the dinner.

This is not a commercial club meeting, but a meeting for everybody in the community and all who are interested in the progress of our community—especially the Genesee High school—should be present and get better acquainted with existing conditions. Farmers are cordially invited to be present for the existence of the Genesee High school is of interest to the majority of them because of their children having access to it, which means more to the younger generation than most of us know.

Be at Smolt's next Wednesday at noon. You will be welcome.

Gesellchen-Nibler Nuptials

A very pretty church wedding occurred Monday morning, April 30, at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, when Miss Genevieve Gesellchen became the bride of Walter Nibler of Uniontown, Rev. Father Carey of Thorncreek officiating.

The bride was dressed in white bridal satin with veil and wreath in crown effect and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilly-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Gesellchen, Miss Mary Grieset and Miss Carmiletta Nibbler as bridesmaids, who were attired in organdy of different shades.

Mr. Nibbler was attended by his brother, George Nibbler. Little Miss Marie Whalen, dressed in blue crepe de chine, was ring bearer and carried the ring on a satin cushion trimmed with hand-made flowers.

Immediately after the wedding the newly-weds and invited guests went to the home of the bride where a breakfast was served to the bridal party. Only immediate relatives and close friends of the contracting parties were invited to the bounteous dinner which was served by the bride's mother, Mrs. John Gesellchen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gesellchen, pioneer farmers of this section, and is held in high esteem by her host of young friends. Mr. Nibbler is a young farmer of the Uniontown section, where the newly-married pair will make their home.

Those present from out of town were Frank and Nick Gesellchen of Spokane, Mrs. Lanterman of Portland, sister of the groom, Mrs. Wm. Jacobs of Moscow, Mr. Nibbler and family of Uniontown, father of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nibler of Uniontown.

After the wedding dinner the newly-weds left for the coast for a short wedding trip.

Time to Duck

When a woman tells a fellow that her heart is broken it is time for him to duck. She is looking for a repair man.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. JESSE E. MYERS

This community was shocked almost beyond belief last Friday morning when the news was spread that Mrs. Jesse E. Myers had passed away very suddenly from heart failure superinduced by asthma.

Mrs. Myers was taken suddenly ill early Friday morning and a physician was called and all possible was done to relieve her but she passed away about 3 o'clock, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margareta Bottjer, in Genesee.

Mr. Myers had gone to Spokane on business on Sunday and had gone from there to Harrington, Washington, to accept a position and consequently was not at home at the time of the passing of his wife. He was notified at once and drove overland from Harrison, reaching Genesee shortly after noon on Saturday.

Henrietta A. Bottjer was born on the old Bottjer homestead, near Genesee, November 8, 1885, and passed away May 4, 1923, making her 37 years, five months and 26 days of age when the final summons came.

She had resided in and near Genesee all her life with the exception of one year spent at Harrington, Washington, where Mr. Myers was located at the time of their marriage.

She had a host of friends who had learned to love her for her beautiful Christian character and winning ways, the numerous and beautiful floral offerings attesting to the high esteem in which she was held. She was a faithful member of Golden Rule Rebekah lodge No. 11 of this city.

She was united in marriage to Jesse E. Myers at Harrington, Washington, December 2, 1919. To this union one daughter, Norma Maxine, was born, now 14 months of age, who, with her husband and mother, Mrs. Margareta Bottjer and four sisters, Mrs. Chas. Schuermyer of Clarkston, Washington, Mrs. Ed. Kempf of Sandpoint, Mrs. Sam Wood of Portland, Oregon, Miss Maggie C. Bottjer at home, and two brothers, Henry Bottjer of Joel and John Bottjer of Potlatch are left to mourn their loss, her father and one brother having preceded her to the great beyond.

The funeral was held from the home of her mother on Monday, May 7 at 10 o'clock, Rev. James N. Pendleton, pastor of the Federated churches officiating, with burial in the Lutheran cemetery. Special music was furnished by the Federated church choir.

The pallbearers were Leon Follett, G. E. Sampson, Virgil Sampson, Oscar Rader, Milton G. Rader and Dr. R. I. Witty.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement.

J. E. Myers,
Mrs. Margareta Bottjer
and Family.

Is Improving Home

Carpenters have been busy at the Wm. Hordemann home during the past two or more weeks making improvements that will make for more convenience and comfort. A modern bath room has been installed, a septic tank built, pantry, wardrobe, closets, cupboards, etc., which when completed will make the Hordemann home a real comfort to them.

Casebolt Sets New Record

In the track meet last Friday between W. S. C. and U. of I., held at Pullman, Walter Casebolt won first place in the 440-yard dash, the time being 50.6 seconds, beating his former record for the same distance. Walter was also one of the relay team that captured first place in that event, he being the fourth man.

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

Soldier or sailor, the Legion is your bond of fellowship!

Let Your Money Work for You

MONEY deposited in a savings account in this bank is not idle. It is working day and night, piling up interest, earning more money, swelling your bank account.

Many of the richest men in this country began their careers with nothing but energy and a determination to succeed.

They saved their money until it could be turned to good account.

Why not you, young man? A savings account is the first step.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Ex-service man, yours is the privilege to join the Legion.

RAILROAD MEN ADOPT FARM BUREAU FEDERATION CAR SHORTAGE PROGRAM

American Railway Association Adopts Plan Submitted by Hutchings.

The American Farm Bureau Federation's program on car shortage has been adopted by the American Railway association. The Farm Bureau is the only shippers' organization in the United States which sensed the danger and urged the carriers to take action. The completeness with which the program submitted by C. B. Hutchings, director of transportation, has been adopted vindicates his judgment that constructive steps were imperatively needed.

The program adopted by the American Railway association is as follows:

"Resolved, First: That the report of the Car Service division reviewing transportation conditions and presented at this meeting be approved, and that, in order to further improve transportation conditions and to make the best practicable provision to meet transportation requirements as they develop, the following recommendations are adopted by the railroads as a definite policy and working program.

1. That by October 1, 1923, when the peak movement ordinarily begins, cars awaiting repairs be reduced to the normal basis of five per cent of the total equipment of the country.

2. That by October 1, 1923, locomotives awaiting heavy repairs be reduced to the normal basis for the entire country of 15 per cent.

3. That to the extent coal is stored for railroad use complete the storage requirements by September 1st so that after that date the equipment and other transportation facilities may be used to the greatest extent for commercial coal necessities.

4. That the use of power and equipment for railroad construction and maintenance purposes be restricted to the minimum after September 1st in order that a maximum of power and equipment may be available for commercial purposes.

5. That railroads in producing and consuming sections impress upon all interested necessity for essary and practicable and providing adequate siding capacity to facilitate loading and unloading, thereby increasing the number of available cars.

6. That every possible means be adopted to increase the mileage per car per day to an average of 30 for the entire country, particular attention being given to prompt movement through terminals and yards and to the issuance of embargoes when necessary to prevent congestion.

Cooperation of shippers and the public in the past has been most helpful in bringing about heavier loading, prompt unloading and increased mileage per car, and only by their continued cooperation and their full knowledge of what this means to their own transportation requirements can results be secured in these matters. It will be understood that each individual railroad will cooperate with its own shippers to this end and the car service division will take similar action with national and district associations to bring about the fullest measure of cooperative effort.

9. In the event of a car shortage, reports to the car service division should be carefully reviewed by each railroad organization so that the report will more nearly indicate the actual car shortage measured by the ability to load daily, rather than a cumulative shortage which does not reflect the daily existing condition.

10. The railroads have already established and have in active and effective operation a comprehensive organization in the car service division for the central control and distribution of freight cars which during recent periods of car shortage, has under difficult conditions, secured to the public the best possible use of available freight shipment. The car service division as a central agency, and through their district managers, together with the district shippers' committees, which have been and are being organized, will keep informed of traffic requirements with a view to the equitable and timely distribution and handling of equipment.

The railroads pledge themselves to renewed and effective compliance and cooperation with the directions of the car service division, asserting the belief that, with the new equipment on order and the program for rapid conditioning of equipment requiring repairs, the freight equipment of the railroads will be handled and used in moving the commerce of the country to the best possible advantage.

Revolved, second: That individual roads give to the general public and to the patrons of their respective lines information as to their program, and also keep them currently advised of the progress made hereunder, including, so far as the individual line is concerned, information as to the progress made in its locomotive and car repairs and other improvements in transportation facilities."

From Paris comes the parasol of the season, Chinese in shape with colorful designs.

"AIN'T I RIGHT?"

The English language is sadly in need of a new word or perhaps a new phrase, which should perform the enormous, varied, and specific work so easily and neatly accomplished in three other languages respectively by n'est-ce pas, nicht wahr, and non c'vero. And at the same time we must discover or invent a negative interrogatory for "I am." Suppose you are the last person to arrive at a dinner party, and you wish to make a remark equally compounded of inquiry and apology. All goes well with your sentence until you reach the ending inflection at its conclusion. "I am a little late, am I not, ain't I, am't I, aren't I?"—which shall it be? "Am I not" is absolutely correct, and looks well enough to print, but orally it sounds pedantic, rather stiff, as though somehow you were giving the others a gratuitous and unsolicited lesson in grammatical etiquette, and thus casts a slight chill over the pleasant company; it certainly would not go well with a cocktail. Today there are more persons who would rather be ungrammatical than stilted; and while I myself am not in the least afraid of using good grammer always and everywhere, there are informal gathers where "am I not" is a bit thick. Jane Austen would have gone over further, and said "am not I?" an expression which I have never heard. "Ain't I?" is both incorrect and vulgar, but unless something is done, and, as Macbeth remarked, done quickly, it will prevail, and we shall be forced to surrender to usage. It is already making rapid strides in England. Rather than yield to "ain't I?" I choose "am't I," which, as Ulu clid was fond of saying, is absurd. With these two ruled out, there remains "aren't I?" I hereby declare war on this expression. I hate it. I will not say "aren't I?" No, not if every other person in the world says it. I am not squeamish, but I cannot swallow the negative of "I are."—From "As I Like It," by William Lyon Phelps, in the May Scribner's.

HOLLAND TO GET IDAHO RATTLERS

Robert Limbert, taxidermist, of Boise, is preparing 47 Idaho rattlesnakes for shipment to Amsterdam, Holland, where a number will be placed in a zoological garden and others will be used by the Dutch government in experimental work.

The snakes were captured about 12 miles from Boise on the Mountain Home highway. It took less than one hour and a quarter to bag all, according to Mr. Limbert, and they were found in a space of 200 feet square. They range from 10 to nearly 30 inches in length.

The Dutch government is perfecting a serum which when combined with the poison from rattlesnakes and injected into a person's muscles, will cure rheumatism, Mr. Limbert said.

Mr. Limbert illustrated that the removal of the two fangs does not, as commonly believed, render a snake harmless, for other fangs will grow into place in a period of about three weeks.

Ursula called up the telephone operator and said "Hello, Central, give me Heaven," but that isn't what she gave him.—Ex.

The liar always begins by asserting his reliability.

A Siamese Execution-Festival

One day I heard so much talk of "execution" that I decided to stop work long enough to see it. The Siamese made a sort of holiday of it. This was to be a three days' festival. Thirty-six men in all were to be put to death, 12 a day. Squatting in an open pavilion, with all their relatives and friends squatting about them, they were given their last meal. All sorts of food and delicacies were brought, and every one concerned had a grand feed. At the appointed hour, the procession formed to walk through the town from the pavilion to the execution-grounds, which were about a mile away and near the palace.

Twelve banana leaves were laid in a line, equal distances apart, across the center of a clear space, which was three or four hundred feet each way. The 12 prisoners sat cross-legged on these. Behind each of them was a stake with a crosspiece to which their elbows were tied. They were handcuffed but their hands had some play. Back of the stake and crosspiece was a higher stake still. The use of this was to be put to I found out later. The prisoners were given cigarets and every one of them began to puff hard. When they were all well tied the executioners came up to each in turn and, stooping, picked up handfuls of mud from the ground. He plastered it first in one ear and then in the other. He did this, I was told, so they would not hear the executioner when he came up behind them. Then he pushed their heads over and put a small spot of mud on the backs of their necks. All the time, even with their heads bowed, they kept on smoking.

When all 12 men were mud-plastered and bent over, a signal was given and out came the executioners, 12 of them, dancing and brandishing long straight swords above their heads. They were dressed in bright red, their sarongs caught up to look like trousers and their faces painted in stripes and blobs of red and yellow. They took their places, one behind each prisoner. The crowd was gesticulating and laying bets as to which executioner would do the neatest job. Another signal was given. The swords made a fancy swirl in the air and all descended at once. They halved the blobs of mud, cut almost through the necks but did not quite sever the heads from the bodies. This was left for a second set of executioners, who finished the job and set the heads on the sharp high stakes behind. The audience was quite still while the blows were being struck. When the heads were set up, some of the women screamed and ran away. I looked at the head nearest me; a faint line of cigaret smoke was curling out of the nose. I had had enough.—From Wild Beasts on the Chin Sea, by Charles Mayer, in Asia Magazine for April.

GOVERNMENT NOW USES 50 W. S. C. AGGIE MEN

Fifty State College of Washington alumni and former faculty men of the college of agriculture are now working for Uncle Sam as members of the staff of the department of agriculture, according to Dr. W. J. Spillman, government plant breeding expert, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., for a visit to the campus, where he headed the agricultural instruction and investigations from 1894 to 1901.

On the platform with Dr. Spillman, when he addressed the student assembly, was Byron Hunter, the second student to graduate under Dr. Spillman. He is also with the U. S. department of agriculture and is in the agricultural course stationed at Moscow.

Dr. Spillman spoke on the law of heredity as he discovered it in its application to the wheats of the northwest, developing by cross-breeding, hardy, heavy yielding winter wheat with the strong straw and non-shattering head of the spring varieties.

SAYS WE JUST MISSED GREAT FIRE LAST YEAR

In speaking of the forest fire dangers of eastern Washington and northern Idaho, George C. Joy, a representative of the Washington Forest Fire association, is quoted as giving the following statement:

"I do not like to play the role of one foreboding evil events, but after having passed through the experience of this and other similar seasons, and taken in connection with great fires to be found chronicled in books, and in the forests themselves, I feel impelled to voice a warning and to point out the possibility and danger of this part of the United States being visited by a conflagration as great as any of the others. All that was lacking to bring this about this year (1922) was for the same kind of weather to have prevailed during the first week in August as did prevail the last week in May. Only the caprice of the weather saved us from such disaster."

Canada is nearly 20 times as large as Great Britain and Ireland.

COLORS LIKE FOLKS; QUIET OR STIMULATING

Proper Adaptation to Rooms of Home Makes for Harmony and Restfulness.

"Colors are like people; some are quiet, while others are stimulating," said Dean Flora Harrison of the home economics department at the State College of Washington, in a recent radio broadcast talk on "The Use of Color in Home Furnishing."

"The proper use of color produces harmony, which gives restfulness and repose to a room. One does not want to be always stimulated and living up to one's limit of excitement, nor does one care to live a monotonously quiet life. Red is a stimulating color, denoting activity and aggressiveness. It is hot and unmanageable, while green is restful, soothing, agreeable, cooling in effect.

"The use of color in the home should be guided by the purpose for which the room is to be used and its character, the amount of light it gets, the personal preferences of the dweller, the amount of money available for furnishings, and the atmosphere it is desired to create.

"A large, well-lighted room may have yellow, red and orange in delicate shades, or orange, violet and russet in light shades. In small, well-lighted rooms greyed shades are best —colors that have been greyed, as old rose, the soft olive greens, tans rather than the yellows, mulberry instead of red or purple.

"If the room is dark and small it is advisable to use light tints of the same tone, not to have contrasts, as for example: buff and a light tint of orange would be better than red and green. Contrasts of color such as orange and blue, orange and black, pink and green, yellow and blue, yellow and violet, make rooms look smaller than such combinations as orange and buff, yellow and yellowish green, blue and blue-green, yellow and russet. Color contrast makes a room less restful.

"The softer, neutralized tones should be used for backgrounds, such as walls, hangings, and large rugs. Decorative objects, such as pictures, lamp bases, sofa cushions, small rugs, and pottery, may be more colorful. One could wear a red necktie, but would hesitate to wear a red suit, you know.

"North rooms take warm colors, as shades, sofa cushions, small rugs, and pottery, may be more colorful. One could wear a red necktie, but would hesitate to wear a red suit, you know.

"North rooms take warm colors, as red and its modifications of rose, mulberry, raspberry, salmon and burgundy; brown, yellow and their modifications, as buff, tan, primrose, gold, orange.

"South rooms take cool colors such as blue and the purplish, greenish and greyish shades of blue; greens, and silver. The number and size of the windows will govern the intensity of the color you will use."

Federal Egg Grades Proposed.

Tentative grades for eggs are proposed by the United States department of agriculture. The grades are based upon quality factors indicated by condition of the shell, air cell, albumen and yolk, and by development of the germ. Size, color and weight are pointed out as not indicative of the edible quality of the eggs, but since they may have considerable influence upon the market value they should be considered in sorting and packing, the department says.

The grades as tentatively drawn up include 5 grades for eggs of sound clean shells as follows: U. S. specials, U. S. extras, U. S. No. 1, U. S. No. 2, and U. S. culls. Two grades are provided for eggs of sound dirty shells, namely, U. S. dirties No. 1, and U. S. dirties No. 2. Eggs with cracked shells are grades as U. S. checks. Full description of the grades may be obtained upon request to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Efficiency and economy in marketing will result from the general adoption of standard grades for eggs, in the opinion of poultry marketing officials of the department. The department has given extensive study to the question of eggs standardization, and is offering the suggested grades to the egg industry for trial.

A bull calf was born last week to one of G. E. Tollard's cows on Grouse mountain, near Northport, that weighed 90 pounds, measured 45 inches from nose to root of tail, 31 inches high and 32 inches girt. The mother is a pure-bred Holstein and the sire a red Durham.

Sam (outside looking in): "Look heah, niggar, is you in fo' life?"

Rastus (inside looking out): "No, sah, I's just in here from now on."—Ex.

Jewel W.—Oh, dear, I've lost my green bow.

Mildred D.—How perfectly awful! What did he look like.—Ex.

It is not necessary to use a shoehorn to produce foot-notes.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

EGGS—HOW TO CAN THEM

At this time of the year, eggs are usually quite low in price and the markets wel filled, for that reason it is the time to preserve them for winter use. In saving eggs for winter use, you are availing yourself of one of nature's richest storehouses. They contain so much of fuel, energy and tissue building materials that they are almost a perfect food in themselves.

Rules to follow in preserving eggs in water-glass include the following:

Preserve only absolutely fresh, infertile eggs if you want them to keep well.

Do not preserve dirty eggs or eggs which have been washed, for washing removes the mucilaginous covering from the shell.

Use earthen vessels—Two eight-gallon jars hold 30 dozen eggs. Galvanized iron containers may be used, but are not recommended. All vessels used should be well sterilized by placing in boiling water.

Pour the well mixed water-glass over the eggs, so as to cover them at least two inches. Cover the jars tightly to prevent evaporation. Keep the jars containing the eggs in a cool place.

To mix the water-glass solution heat the amount of water to be used to the boiling point, and then allow to cool. When cool, measure out 10 parts of water to one part of the commercial water-glass (sodium silicate). Stir well so the solution will become thoroughly mixed.

Dangerous Characters at Large.

What would you do if you were to meet a bear or a hungry lion in your back yard? Would it frighten you to step into a nest of rattlesnakes in your garden? Such an experience would certainly be exciting, but not nearly as dangerous as hundreds of encounters that everyone will have during the coming summer.

Of all the natural enemies of man the common house fly is by far the most dangerous. With the mosquito, louse and tick the fly has been convicted of carrying and transmitting many diseases. The fly alone is often responsible for the spread of typhoid fever, diarrohea, cholera, dysentery, paratyphoid fever, and sleeping sickness.

Common Species.

The house fly is only one member of a great family. Entomologists know of about 5000 different kinds of flies. The great majority of the more harmless and some few are beneficial. The species that are most common and are the worst pests deserve some attention.

The blue bottle or blow fly is common around the house at this time of the year. Its large size and the droning noise it makes around the windows make it quite conspicuous. It is strongly attracted to exposed meats and is chiefly objectionable for that reason. The green bottle fly, a similar species, is of a green metallic color and slightly smaller than the blue bottle fly. It breeds in decaying flesh, and is especially objectionable and dangerous in the house.

A serious pest where horses or cows are kept is the biting stable fly. It is smaller than the house fly and its mouth parts are arranged for penetrating the skin and sucking blood. Its feeding habit makes it an active agent in spreading disease and it has been found involved in the spread of anthrax.

Next to the house fly the most common species found indoors is the lesser house fly. It is a small fly and active on the wing. It will often spend hours at a time flying back and forth under the chandelier or before a window. It spends little time in search of food and seldom alights making it less objectionable than the house fly.

How a Fly Eats.

A knowledge of how the fly gets its food is necessary before we can realize how serious and revolting its presence is in the house. It imposes on the fly to eat solid food, since its mouth is constructed only for sucking. It feeds entirely on liquids or material that can be dissolved by fluids supplied by the fly itself.

The fly is equipped with a storage tank or crop, the contents of which can be regurgitated and reabsorbed at will. When the fly finds a bit of sugar or the frosting on a cake he must dissolve the food by smearing it with the fluid from his crop which is emitted through his mouth, or proboscis. If the fly has just come from the stable or other filth where he may have filled his crop this process of feeding results in the contamination of everything the fly feeds upon.

Flies breed very rapidly. The entire life cycle requires only a few days, making it possible for many generations to be produced in a year. If the insects are not controlled in the early part of the season when they first appear they will soon become so numerous that control measures will be futile.

The female flies that have hibernated through the winter will begin laying their eggs early in May. Each fly deposits several hundred eggs during her lifetime. Since it only requires from eight to 10 days for these eggs to develop into mature flies it is apparent how rapidly they may increase during the summer.

Control Measures.

The pests may be controlled either by removing their breeding places or by destroying the mature flies. The first method is the most practical and easier to accomplish. It is only in the early part of the season when the flies are few in number that swatting campaigns and traps are of any avail.

The favorite breeding place for flies is the manure pile. If this one breeding ground can be removed a marked decrease in the fly population will result. This is especially true of farm homes and country places for the fly is not a long distance traveller and will not ordinarily wander far from the place of its birth.

The short time required for the life cycle of this pest makes it necessary to remove all refuse that might serve as breeding places frequently. The ideal arrangment would be a fly-proof container for the manure and other refuse. Such an arrangement is more or less expensive and will not ordinarily be provided.

Satisfactory results can be obtained with the use of a small can or pail to remove the barnyard manure at frequent intervals. The chief difficulty is that the container will be made so large that it will not need to be emptied often enough to prevent fly breeding. Not over four days accumulation should be allowed or the eggs will be deposited, larvae fully developed and pupae formed before the breeding place is removed. After the larvae have completed their growth they can develop into flies even though the manure is scattered in the field.

A number of chemicals have been suggested for treating manure piles to prevent fly breeding and some have been used quite successfully. Most of them destroy the fertilizing qualities of the manure or are injurious to the soil, in addition to being more or less expensive. Scattering the manure in the field before the flies have a chance to develop in it is the only practical way to prevent their reproduction.

Careful screening of all doors and windows as well as sleeping porches will keep out about 95 per cent of the flies that are attracted to the house by the odors of food and by the warmth afforded. The few flies that make their way into the house can best be caught with a small sized insect net. Swatting flies may be an amusing pastime for some, but it is highly unsanitary.

Fly poisons are sometimes effective, but often dangerous when there are children in the house. Any form of arsenical poisoning should never be used in the house. The most effective and useful poison is formalin. The commercial product diluted with 40 parts of water and placed in saucers will destroy all the flies that drink it. Its success depends on the absence of all other liquids in the room so that the flies will be forced to drink the poison.

Poisons and sticky fly paper are merely makeshifts and never effective in controlling flies. A vigorous campaign to clean up all breeding grounds and screen all entrances to the house is necessary to remove the very actual danger of disease carried by these pests. Such a campaign will be most satisfactory if begun early in the season and its chances of success diminish rapidly as the season advances.

WIFE CAN LISTEN IN WHILE WASHING DISHES

Nat McMillian, draryman for the State College of Washington, is an ardent radio fan, but is willing that "friend wife" should have the headphones while she is "clearing up" at night. The college broadcaster is in operation 7 to 8 p. m., so he hitches one end of his aerial wire to the stovepipe, the other to the water faucet at the sink, puts an extra long cord on the headpiece, and there she is! She washes her dishes to the strains of the Cougar Five orchestra, or listens to the sweet soprano of Miss Millicent Brown of Puyallup; or perhaps to Miss Edna Avery of Tacoma on the new styles. Then, when the last plate is wiped and the kettles scoured, Nat takes his turn and hears good advice on curing the ills of a family Ford, or making the vegetable garden.

By the way, his receiving set, copied from other college "home-mades," cost but $2.05.

SPRING WHEAT IN NATION DECREASES

95 Per Cent of Last Year's Acreage—Washington Increases.

That the farmers of the United States will have less acreage in spring wheat this year than last, is shown by a report from the department of agriculture in Washington, D. C., made on April 20. The report showed that spring wheat planted this year equals approximately 95 per cent of last year's acreage. Corn acreage was shown as 102 per cent, oats 103 per cent, potatoes 91 per cent, and tobacco 110 per cent of last year's acreage.

Contrary to the general rule for the country as a whole, Washington was shown to be planting or to have planted about 10 per cent more spring wheat than last year. The report did not mention the acreage in winter wheat.

In Nebraska the corn acreage will be materially increased being about the planting of corn to take the place of winter killed wheat. The report also showed that the decrease in the total acreage of potatoes resulted chiefly from heavy decreases in the states of Colorado, North Dakota, and Idaho. These decreases ranged from 20 to 35 per cent.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Joining a Poultry Club.

First Step: Study yourself. If you hate chickens, do not join a poultry club. Don't join unless you want to make money and you are willing to do some real strenuous work to get it. Consider carefully how much time you have to give.

Second Step: Study your conditions. Decide whether you have land or buildings suitable for your work, or whether you can secure such land and buildings. You might obtain the use of some buildings now on the farm or you might induce your parents to build a suitable house and lease you the house and land at a fair rental, say 7 per cent on the money invested.

Third Step: Decide on the breed you want. Don't go in for something fancy; there is no money in that kind. If you want meat, get Brahmas, Langhans or Cochins. If you want eggs, chiefly, get Leghorns, Minorcas or Anconas. It would be an advantage if all members of a club could decide on the same breed.

Fourth Step: Secure stock. You can take over your father's flock as a part of it, if he has what suits you. You can buy hatching eggs, if you have som way of hatching thm. You can buy day old chicks, if you have anyway to raise them. You can buy hens or pullets, or if you want to start with hens, you can buy a good cockerel and produce your own hatching eggs. But never buy a cockerel without knowing how many eggs his mother laid, and never buy day old chicks without knowing the breeding back of them.

Fifth Step: Take inventory. Make a list of everything you have on hand and its value, the day you start your project: For example:

Land used, value	$ 27.00
Buildings used	43.00
Equipment (everything used to keep with the work)	7.50
12 hens at $1.50 each	18.00
1 cockerel	7.50
Total	$103.00

This list is merely suggestive. You might have nothing when you started, you may be renting land and buildings. In this case the charge will appear in your cost account as rent and must not be included in your inventory.

Sixth Step: Start your cost account. Enter everything you buy at the price you pay, the day you buy it.

Femininity is to be the keynote of the summer mode. The severe sports costume, which so long held undisputed sway over our daytime hours, is being forced into elaboration of design or trimming, in order to hold its own against an unprecedented onslaught of fluffiness.

It would appear that some daring hand has at last rocked the boat neck-line for some of the newest frocks are deserting the traditional bateau shape in favor of the square neck.

Reports from Paris say that fully $0 per cent of the clothes launched by the great French dressmaking houses for spring and summer were in white or colors, with the remaining 20 per cent black.

With old age comes the knowledge of lost opportunities.

NORTHWEST NEWS

The Pacific Northwest gets its share of the $56,589,000 appropriated by congress for rivers and harbors and of which Secretary Weeks has already allotted $40,000,000.

Purchase was announced at Portland, Ore., April 21, by the Portersrstens Logging company, the Union Lumber company's timber holdings in Clackamas county, containing a stand of approximately $1,400,000. The purchase is in the form of a logging contract running 10 years and the price paid is said to have been $3.50 a thousand feet stumpage.

State and United States road officials in Spokane, April 21 confirmed $2,500,000 of federal road work in Montana and $500,000 of southern Idaho work. The Montana work is for Indian reservation roads and post roads.

Officials of the United States bureau of public roads and of the forest service, conferring with Idaho highway officials in Spokane April 20, approved the construction for 1923 under the federal aid system, of the Fourth of July canyon, 22 miles, $100,000; Bonners Ferry road, 8 miles, $105,000; Mullan-Kellogg paving, 1 miles, not estimated; Kootenai-Clearwat road, 7 miles, $35,000; Wicks-ville-Thompson Falls road, $85,000; Lolo Pass-Missoula-Lewiston road, 39 miles, $482,000.

Actual construction of the Columbia basin project will be started within four years, C. B. Hurley, president of the Columbia Basin Irrigation league, predicted in an address at the annual meeting of the league held in Pasco sometime ago.

"It is my personal belief that construction work will be started within the next four years," he said. "I am a booster for the project for the rest of my life, and there is not a man in the state who can afford to refuse to assist in bringing the project to a successful completion."

Secretary of the Interior Work took an official step in determining the feasibility of the Columbia basin project recently when he appointed a commission to conduct the actual first survey work.

On this commission Secretary Work named Homer J. Gault, engineer of the reclamation service, Kirk Bryan, geologist, and Glen L. Parker, hydraulic engineer.

SEATTLE IS GREATEST HORSE SHIPPING PORT

Washington Port is Center of Horse Industry of Entire Pacific Coast.

Seattle is the greatest exporting point on the Pacific coast for horses and mules, according to G. W. Loveberry of Rainier stables, 2114 Western avenue, who shipped 100 head of mules to Honolulu, Februar 18, 1923. Alaska buys horess and mules from Seattle markets and shipments to the north will probably be made within the next 60 days in response to inquires from men in Alaska who need work animals. Many horses from Seattle also go into Canadian logging camps.

"Most of the horses sent from Seattle are brought in from other districts, because King county farmers raise very few horses and mules," Mr. Loveberry said in a recent interview with a representative of the Horse Association of America: "I estimate that only about three per cent of the horses needed this year by our farmers will be raised in King county. Farmers like a low, blocky, general purpose horse that weighs from 1200 to 1400 pounds. These horses can be bought from $75 to $175. Price depends entirely upon the quality of the individual animal.

"About 40 per cent of the horses used in Seattle for general hauling, drayage and delivery work are what may be termed good wagon horses and about 50 per cent are quality draft horses. Wagon horses weigh from 1200 to 1600 pounds and sell from $150 to $200, and draft horses, weighing 1600 pounds or more, can be bought at prices ranging from $200 to $300.

"Horses can be fed for a dollar a day and are more economical than any other form of power for short haul and frequent stop delivery. That they are more reliable was proved recently when a heavy snow storm stalled motor vehicles and horses had to be depended upon. Seattle could use more horses with profit especially for hauling along the water front."

Irate Father—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter.

Sassy Son—Thank you, sir, but I know how already.—Hx.

Don't forget that a flatterer always has an ax to grind.

A Real Rose Garden On the Side of Your House

With These New Long-Stemmed, Large-Flowered Climbing Roses, You Can Have Plenty of Blooms for Cutting

Would you like to have an abundance of roses for cutting, for table decoration, for boquets, to give your friends.

Of course you would. "But," you say, "I haven't the room for a rose garden," or "I haven't the time to take care of garden roses; all I can grow is the climbing kinds!"

Well, even so, you can have all the roses for cutting that you want. There are several new climbing roses that have been developed during recent years, which bear their flowers on long stiff stems, and are better for cutting than many of the regular garden roses!

A New Type of Rose Which Seems To Combine All Good Qualities.

This new type of rose, which has recently been developed, appears to combine all the rose charms available, and they can be grown wherever the old climbing roses, such as Crimson Rambler, could be grown.

While these new roses are climbing or semi-climbing in their habit of growth, they, nevertheless, produce plenty of large, single blossoms —or loose clusters of flowers—on long, stiff stems, the individual flower of which are two to four inches in diameter.

A basket full of fragrant roses for home decoration without a "rose garden" to look after, seems to be almost too good to be true! However, this new type of rose will give you just that.

You may grow them on the side of the piazza or the house, or along the fence in a comparatively small space and still have such roses as you have longed for to use for houses decoration to send to "sick folks," to grace the dinner party, or to complete the graduation or June wedding outfit.

These roses are, for the most part, of more healthy habit of growth than our old friend the Crimson Rambler, and free from the mildew and blight, which so often make the latter unsightly. No rose will give its best results if it is absolutely neglected; they must always receive a little attention and encouragement—but, like the Ramblers, these new roses respond quickly to a little care, and are just as easy to grow and attend to as are any of the Rambler variety. Like the ramblers, they need very little pruning, and do not require the skilled attention which the majority of garden roses demand.

By All Means Try Some of the "Pillar" Roses.

If you plan to train your new roses up the side of the house or around the windows, you may prefer the type known as the Pillar rose, rather than one of the most stalwart climbers which might climb too vigorously for such a location. These Pillar roses while not actually climbing, reach a height of six to 10 feet, and need some support to hold them upright.

The spring catalogues of reliable nurserymen, and the lists of trustworthy agents, contain many varieties of this new type of rose which is bound to become popular—particularly with the farm owner and the small suburban home owner. Among the many which might be mentioned may be found the following, which have given proof that they will succeed anywhere, under ordinary good growing conditions.

Try These Six and Have a Wealth of Bloom.

While the following half dozen varieties are entirely distinct from the old ramblers, and quite different from each other, they by no means make up a complete list of roses of this type. But these six will make it possible for you to have a wide range of beautiful roses for cutting, through a long season, without a rose garden.

American Pillar—Although this is a distinctly American rose, the vote of the National Rose Society of England in 1918, honored it as being "the most popular climbing rose in existence." Enormous flowers of a lovely cherry-pink shade, born in clusters of five to 10. Foliage dark glossy green, clean and attractive all season.

Climbing American Beauty—Rosy crimson flowers, three to four inches across, sweet scented, and born singly on long stems.

Christine Wright—Double flowers, three to four inches in diameter, of a clear wild-rose pink. The blooms are born singly and in small clusters; often blooms a second time in the fall with dark green leathery foliage.

Dr. W. Van Fleet—Looks like a rose garden growing against the house! Deep pink sweet-scented flowers, three inches and more across, when open, borne on single stiff stems, 12 to 18 inches long. The buds are long and pointed, and solid; ideal for cutting. A single plant will produce hundreds of flowers.

Paul's Scarlet Climber—The most vivid scarlet of all climbing roses. The medium-sized large double flowers are produced in clusters of three to six. In every way one of the most splendid of all climbing roses.

Silver Moon—Distinct from all others. The long pale yellow, scented buds open into semi-double flowers, often five inches in diameter. The center petals are white, and reveal the bright golden stamens.

POULTRY

How to Clip a Wing.

When fowls that wont stay inside the fence, wings have to be clipped, to protect the garden and flower beds. The Cornell experiment station recommends the following plant for clipping the wing so it will stay clipped without disfiguring the fowl.

Remove a few feathers around the second joint. Spread the wing out to its full width and you will see just beneath the skin on the outer edge of the second point a small white ligament or cartilege. Insert a small knife blade under the ligament and cut in two, pulling upward and outward on the knife. Then cut a piece from the end of the cartilage 1-16 of an inch long. This may be done with a pair of scissors or with a knife. The object in removing this section is so the cartilage will never grow together again. Since no major arteries are encountered, you will find this a very simple and practically bloodless operation.

The Chick's Front Door.

A stingy opening as the exit of the brooder house is not good policy. The chicks need a wide front door approached from outside by a comfortable grade with no corners. Chicks have to learn from experience the way back to the heat from which they came. They can all around a brooder and miss the door every time. If there are corners, they can teach one another more about piling up in five minutes than their owner can correct in five days. Once they make the wrong turn, they are insistent on continuing to make the wrong turn. The easiest way is to construct a runway to the brooder house floor from which they can't come to harm. If there is a space underneath, there is where they will get. Don't leave a space. Pile up some bricks or stones to make a mound which may be climbed on all sides, and cover this mound with loose dirt, or with upturned sods. Have the door low and six or eight inches wide. Let the chicks out of doors the first time in the late afternoon, and drive them back carefully. If there is an older chick that is brooder broke, use it for a leader to train the babies in the way they should go. If a yard is put around the lamp brooder, fit it close.

If a board runway is used, fill the space underneath with earth.

Canning Eggs in Lime.

Since the season of the year has arrived to save eggs for this winter, when they will probably be higher in price, W. D. Buchanan, extension poultry specialist, suggests the lime method.

Where lime is used, the way to do it is to slack two pounds of lime in one gallon of water. Stir this milk of lime into five gallons of water. Keep stirring the mixture frequently for three hours, then allow to settle. Put strictly fresh, infertile eggs in watertight vessel, and pour clear part of liquid over. Cover with air-tight covering.

DAIRY

A Water Supply for the Cow.

Every good dairyman appreciates the importance of assuring dairy cows of an ample supply of water at all times. In the winter a generous water supply in the dairy barn is a valuable aid to production. Commenting on this in the March report of Iowa cow testing associations, Oliver Constable, tester for the McGregor association, writes as follows:

"The recent severe storms have made more dairymen think seriously of putting drinking cups in their stables for the use of the cows. Practically all of the members who turned their cows out to drink at the tank report that most of their cows just stuck their heads around the corner, felt the blast of the storm and turned back to the barn thirsty.

"Whenever a cow was brave enough to go to the tank, she would take only a few swallows before hurying back to the stable. In a few cases cows had water carried to them, but that is, of course, a big job.

"In looking over one member's milk sheet I noticed a very marked decrease in the daily milk yield. I could see where the cows had lessened one or two pounds of milk daily throughout the storm period and for a few days afterwards. The owner of these cows said that on some days they did not drink at all.

"When one stops to think that milk is about 86 per cent water, the necessity for an abundant supply of clean water for the cows is readily seen."

Set New Records.

Three purebred Holsteins owned by H. S. Smith, of Prosser, have made good records of production and are listed in the latest bulletin of tests published by the Holtsein-Friesian Association of America.

Cornucopia Norman Fobes, a two years and seven months Holstein, produced 549.3 pounds of milk and 19.758 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 24.7 pounds of butter in seven days. At the age of three years, Prosser Johanna Gluck 2d produced 458.5 pounds of milk and 15.685 pounds of butterfat in seven days. This fat production is equal to 22.5 pounds of butter. A record of 424.2 pounds of milk and 16.006 pounds of butterfat, the equivalent of 20 pounds of butter, was made in seven days by a three years and one month old Holstein by the name of Prosser Johanna Gluck 3.

These tests were supervised by a representative of the dairy division of the college of agriculture. The supervisors watch the milking, weigh it and take samples for testing. A duplicate sample is sent to the college to check figures. The figures are later checked by the Holstein association.

DAIRY COWS HELP TO SOLVE FREIGHT PROBLEM

More and better livestock in any community will assist in solving the freight problem. "While a majority of us appreciate the value of the added fertility obtained for our soils by growinf or feeding livestock", says A. E. Lovett, county agent of Yakima county. "the influence such farm practice may have on the freight bill paid by the farmer may prove of future interest."

In obtaining increased fertility of the soil no class of livestock, probably can compete with the dairy cow and in the matter of cutting out the freight bills the dairy cow far surpasses any other class.

A ton of butter fat, worth approximately $900, removes from the farm only around 50 cents worth of fertility. At present prices of potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen, a ton of whole milk, worth $45 removes a little over $2.00 worth of these elements. The feed required to produce a ton of butter would remove $400 worth of soil fertility.

The cost of shipping to market the feed required to produce a ton of butterfat would be about 50 times that required for shipping one ton of butter. A car load of butter will bring approximately $10,000. It would require at least 50 loads of potatoes to give an equal amount. At least 100 cars of alfalfa hay would be required to net the same return.

"It is, of course, possible that the price of butterfat may be lower at times than today," continues Mr. Lovett, "but this is also true of the price of potatoes and hay."

Checked gingham loses all right to be prosaic when it is given an apron, cuffs and 'kerchief collar of white batiste.

Speaker at an assembly: "It gives me great pleasure to look into your shining faces." (rustling sound as every girl makes a grab for her vanity case.)—Hx.

WASHINGTON MAN BECOMES POWER

Influence of Geo. C. Jewett is Passage of Credits Act Acknowledged.

The influence of the "far west" in national legislation was never more clearly demonstrated than in the passage of the intermediate farm credits act, which was forced through congress in the closing days of its recent session by the sheer will power of its proponents. Chief among those who were instrumental in forcing the act onto the statute books of the nation was George C. Jewett, a former Spokane man, now head of the Northwest Wheat Growers Associated.

Mr. Jewett was formerly with the Federal Land bank in Spokane, and knows the financial needs of the agricultural interests perhaps better than any other man in the United States. Since taking up the cooperative marketing work he has become a power in the councils of the nation at Washington when matters of this sort are under discussion.

M. L. Corey, the new member of the Farm Loan board, writes Mr. Jewett as follows: "The farmers of this nation owe you a debt of gratitude for the great work you have done here in assisting in procuring this legislation. I hope you may have your reward in seeing the system meet the hopes and expectations of those who are interested in securing its passage."

Gray Silver, Washington representative of the Farm Bureau, writes Mr. Jewett: "I can not let this first opportunity I have had since the closing of congress to go by without writing you and letting you know the great help you were to me in the passage of the intermediate credits bill. And it not here for you, Ed Cunningham and Dr. Walker coming to my rescue here in the difficult days near the closing of congress I am sure I could not have gotten by with the intermediate credits bill. Your experience in matters pertaining to the need of this kind of credit and your experience in dealing with men made you invaluable as a witness before the committee and also in talking with the legislators in securing their support for the passage of this measure, so I am not only personally indebted to you, but so is the Federation and all the farmers whether members or not, for this measure will benefit all the farmers."

LIVESTOCK

Forty thousand sheep are being sheared in the Koona-Benton district this year. Electric shearing machines are being used, making it possible for one operator to shear upwards of one hundred sheep a day. Will E. Hudson, staff cameraman of Seattle for the Pathe News, has been here taking pictures of the shearing process for removing the fleeces from thousands of sheep daily.

John Kasper, who lives east of Moscow and near Joel, Idaho, has just purchased a richly bred, 15-months-old Jersey bull calf from R. I. Tanner of Sumas, Whatcom county, Washington. The calf is Washington Silver Chimes, No. 212208, and is of the popular St. Mawes breeding. His dam has a record of 317 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, as a two-year-old, and is now being retested on official tests. She is making as high as 70 pounds of fat per month, and is expected to make about 700 pounds of fat this lactation period. County Ag

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

Senior Class Sneaks

The senior class of the Genesee High School chose Tuesday as their sneak day and, accordingly, accompanied by their class advisor, Miss Patch, left real early in the morning for Lewiston, where they got breakfast and later went to Asotin where they picnicked and had one of those times that comes but once in a lifetime. A splendid time is reported by the "sneakers."

The Biggest Yet

The largest egg that has yet been brought to the News office for comparison was brought in by Mrs. J. J. Hirselberger Wednesday evening. It was the product of a Rhode Island Red biddy and measured 6 3-8x8 3-16 inches and weighed just a very small fraction under a quarter of a pound.

If there are any more large ones in this community—just bring them in. The News man is always glad to measure and weigh them and later sample them for breakfast in order that he may pass upon the quality, flavor, etc. It seems that the female members of the Ku Kluxers don't believe in it—but we do.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid

The Lutheran ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Dave Garrett on Thursday afternoon, May 17.

We do all kinds of printing.

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You

the same kind
that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meants at our market.

JOIN THE LEGION

City Meat Market

Save the surface and you save all. Chi-Namel "The Quality finish for everything in the Home"

Home Decoration Exhibition and Demonstration

A rare treat no housewife should miss

MAY 14 AND 15

Free Samples

The art of enameling old furniture taught free together with home decoration suggestions.

A Chi-Namel demonstrator will be at our store on above dates to demonstrate and teach a practical and inexpensive method of beautifying everything in the home.

We will be glad to present you with a 30-cent can of CHINAMEL FREE. See coupon offer below. Anyone taught to grain in five minutes.

CHI-NAMEL IS THE FAMOUS FINISH NOW BEING ADVERTISED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Waterproof Heelproof Hammerproof

The Ohio Varnish Company
Cleveland, Ohio

Save the surface and you save all. Chi-Namel "The Quality finish for everything in the Home"

Free Coupon

This coupon entitles bearer to one 30c can of Chi-Namel FREE at our store upon purchase of a 25c varnish brush to insure a fair trial or will be accepted as 30c upon purchases of larger cans of Chi-Namel products.

Name..... Address.....

Hasfurther Hardware

"To safeguard and transmit to posterity, the principles of Justice, Freedom and Democracy."... Quoted from Legion Constitution.

REMEMBER

Now

It costs no more to buy a

Kelly

The same slogan applies to

Pure Pennsylvania Oil

HERMAN'S Hardware Shop

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Ted Parks

Sunday afternoon the Senior Endeavor choir accompanied Rev. Pendleton to the Shafer school house where they assisted in the singing at the services held there.

The senior meeting was led by Katherine McMahon, the topic being "Prayer."

The regular meeting was cut short in order to allow Mrs. Sargent, teacher of Spanish at the University of Idaho to give an interesting talk on the "Passion Play," which is celebrated every 10 years at Oberammergau, a little town in Germany. Mrs. Sargent, who has seen this play four times, gave a very realistic and fascinating picture of the portrayal of this wonderful story.

The pre-song service was led by Miss Adda Mathews. Two number of special music were rendered—one a vocal duet by Alfreda Hampton and Conrad Caldwell, and the other a piano solo by Thelma Woodward.

There will be no senior meeting next Sunday evening on account of the baccalaureate service at the Lutheran church in the evening.

Mother's Day to Be Observed

Sunday, May 13, will be observed as Mother's Day in the Federated churches of Genesee. A special musical program including a solo by Miss Esther Martinson, is being arranged.

The pastor, Rev. James N. Pendleton, will preach an appropriate sermon for the occasion. Flowers will be largely used in decorating the church. A large bouquet will be presented to the oldest mother present and another to the youngest mother present with a baby. At the close of the service the flowers will be sent to the homes of mothers who could not attend.

Everybody is invited to attend and Rev. Pendleton will have cars sent to bring mothers who are not able to walk to the church. Please notify him if you want a car to call for you.

Sunday afternoon a service will be held in the Pine Grove school house at 3 o'clock. The Senior C. E. choir will sing.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

ANOTHER way Silvertowns save: Their construction gains you more miles from a gallon of gasoline!

MORSCHECK BROS.
GENESSEE, IDAHO

Goodrich Silvertown CordTire

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Morning worship and reception of members at the 11 o'clock service. Special Mothers' Day program.

One new member united with the church last Sunday and others will be received next Sunday.

Church school at 9:45 a. m. We had a good increase last Sunday and we went to continue to increase our attendance these spring days.

There will be no Senior C. E. meeting this week on acount of the baccalaureate services in the Lutheran church Sunday evening. Rev. Snoddy is the pastor councillor of the Whitman-Latah district Christian Endeavor union and Genesee is fortunate to have an opportunity to hear him.

The big Inland Empire Sunday school convetion of the Inland Empire will be held in Spokane on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Besides many local speakers of the Northwest there will be two frm New York and three from Chicago, including Dr. Henry F. Cope, eminent author and secretary of the National Religious Educational association.

The ladies will have a big meeting at the Social house on May 16 and the missionary society will hold a prayer service on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Sunday is the day to charge your spiritual batteries.

Many were disappointed in not knowing of Mrs. Sargent's address on "The Passion Play" Sunday evening. Word was not received that she was to speak until after the close of the morning service. Those who heard her were united in their praise of the wonderful picture she gave us of the Passion Play. She has promised to come again next fall and bring her pictures.

Much Pleased With Choir

Sunday afternoon five cars of town folks went to the Shafer school for the afternoon service conducted by Rev. Pendleton of the Federated churches and the young people's choir to sing. The little school house was full, with all seats taken, and several had to stand during the service. Alfreda Hampton sang a solo that was much enjoyed by all and the people there have asked for a service again in two weeks.

Next Sunday a service will be held in the Pine Grove school house at 3 o'clock. The young people's choir will again sing.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

FOR SALE — Good oats. Pacific Coast Elevator Co. J. H. Wicks, Local Agent. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Small house, garage and garden. Phone 7F11 43-3x

FOR SALE—Several tons A1 timothy hay. Geltz & Edwards. 45-tf

FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs for hatching; $1 a setting. Mrs. E. T. Lundt. Phone 60F12. 43-3x

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, cabbage plants; want horses to pasture. Phone 63F13. 45-3x

FOR SALE—Piano, library table, rockers, dining table and 12 chairs, bedstead, dresser, Wesco heater, boiler, tubs, stone jars and fruit jars. Mrs. Chas. Jain. 44-2x

FOR SALE—About 30 sacks Blue Bell seed peas; recleaned; at Christ. Deesten's, five miles south of Moscow, on highway. Price, 4½c per pound. 45-1x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

FOR PASTURE, call 63F5 43-4x

Whooping Cough

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.—Adv.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, May 12

WALLACE REID

— IN —

The World's Champion

The smashing story of a ne'er-d-well who put his snobbish family on the map. With a few straight rights into puggy pride and love going strong when the bell rings.

Some son, you'll say, with a nice respectable papa mixing with lords and dukes! Some lover of lady fair, queening it over society's elite—but haurrah for a lad that was never licked! Come and see 'em all fall for Gunboat Williams.

Six joyous reels to a finish, with beauty and "class" at the ringside.

He licked every pug in sight; was a pal of lords and dukes. But whenu he faced a certain girl— Come see him take the count.

A DAY IN THE WILDS—ONE REEL

"BLISS"—ONE REEL

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Federated Ladies Aid to Meet

The Federated ladies aid will meet in the Social house on Wednesday afternoon, May 16, at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a pick-up lunch.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

Speaking of Weather

Everybody will admit that the Genesee country is as fine a place to live in during the summer time as can be found on top of this old earth. The weather is ideal and the crops look as fine as could be expected, so why shouldn't everybody be happy?

At the Ready-Made Shop

I find Gold Mark hosiery to be the very best for the money. I have them in the following colors Black, white, cordovan and polo. I also have the same colors with clocking at $1.50 per pair.

Aprons, dark and light, 89 cants and $1 each.

Earrings, beads, girdles, etc., and boys' handkerchiefs, to go at cost.

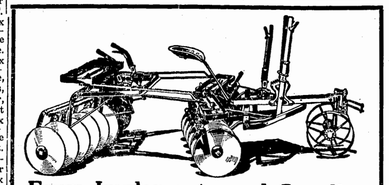
IDA WHEELER.

Notice of Knights of Columbus

There will be a special meeting of Genesee Council No. 1554, Knights of Columbus, May 18, 1923. All members are requested to be present.

C. P. WHALEN,
Grand Knight.

45-1



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

"To Promote peace and good will on earth"—Quoted from the American Legion Constitution.

NEW GOODS

We feature Armor Plate Hosiery--the best hose on the market for the money

Pure thread silk hose, knit-to-shape with seamed back and fashion marks in fashionable mode and caramel shades **1.50**

Medium weight pure silk hose, lisle tops, heels and toes, with French seam back—very popular now—per pair **1.50**

Medium weight pure silk hose, lisle top, heel and toe. The most dependable silk hose on the market. Per pair **2.00**

Same hose as above, with beautiful Italian drawn work clocking, per pair **3.00**

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

New spring models in men's hats at..... **3.50** to **5.00**

A splendid assortment of men's and boys' caps at from ..... **1.00** to **2.00**

Specials for Friday and Saturday

May 11 and 12

Bath rugs, regular value $4, now		$2.50
Rath rugs, regular value $3, now		1.50
Ladies' silk bodice union suits, $2.25 values		1.00
Bias edge trimming, 15c value	2 for	.15
Quaker Puffed Rice, 20c value	2 for	.25
Bulk maccaroni, per pound		.05

EMMETT & BOLIOU

"To preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war."... Quoted from the American Legion Constitution.

Will Have Silver Fox Farm

According to the Lewiston Banner, Lewiston Orchards is to have a silver fox farm in the not far distant future. Pete Orcut, who has been in the newspaper business for many years, thinks there is more money in the fox business and has decided to devote at least a part of his time to selling stock in the proposed enterprise. It is claimed that the climatic conditions of the Orchards will be ideal for the propagation of the animals and that a splendid quality of fur will be produced. Here's hopin' Pete makes a million.

Might Help a Little

This remark is sometimes heard: "Oh, there isn't anything in your old paper!" All right, we are doing the best we can. It is impossible to go out with a corkscrew and extract news. If those who know of social functions of various kinds, or know of visitors in the town, would kindly tell us about it, it would help very materially in giving the real news of the neighborhood.

We do not care for gossip—there's plenty of that going on without our assistance.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Helen Whitted of Lewiston is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Geo. Van Buskirk arrived Friday afternoon from Pullman.

Henry Schwenne of Spokane is visiting his brother-in-law, Geo. Schlerth.

D. C. Burr was a Genesee visitor from Moscow last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Florence Bielenberg was a Monday morning passenger for Lewiston for a short stay.

Miss Ethel McMillan was a Saturday passenger for Pullman for a short visit with her mother.

Miss Grace Willoughby was a Saturday morning passenger for Johnson for a visit with friends.

Miss Grace Jain was a Saturday morning passenger for Pullman for a week-end visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hennen of Clarkston are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. V. Hasfurther.

Mrs. Edna Williams returned to her home at Thompson Falls, Montana, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elver.

Miss Louise Donnelly of Spokane is visiting her friend, Mrs. Ben Jain, and husband. Miss Donnelly is a nurse at Sacred Heart hospital.

Miss Ruth Martinson returned home from Portland Monday, where she had been visiting her father, who is recovering from a recent operation.

Miss Esther Clark returned to her school duties at Colton Monday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heinrich, who have spent the past winter in California for the benefit of Mrs. Heinrich's health, returned home last Friday.

Mrs. E. F. Kempf returned to her home at Sadpoint Wednesday morning after having been called iere to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Myers.

Mrs. J. R. Steffen and Mrs. George Heaser arrived Tuesday from Winona, Minnesota, for a visit with their mother, Mrs. F. E. Becker, who is quite ill at Clarkston.

M. McLean of Douglas county, Washington, and sister, Mrs. Gordon, of Alberta, Canada, left Wednesday for their homes after a visit with Mrs. Wood Gash and Ed. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapps returned home from California last Friday, where they had spent the past few months. Mr. Knapps is looking more like his old self and says he is feeling fine. His many friends are more than glad to see him again.

Pete Steltz came out from the wilds of the Rapid river country last Thursday evening, going to his home at Moscow on Friday. Pete had been at the Rapid river mine during the past winter. He said there was plenty of game and fish in there and that he couldn't even look a trout in the face any more.

Max Sencenbaugh, formerly bookkeeper in the Genesee Exchange bank, was a Genesee visitor the latter part of last week and was renewing acquaintance with old-time friends and visiting his brother-in-law, Clarence Peterson. Mrs. Sencenbaugh is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peterson, at Clarkston. Mr. Sencenbaugh has been employed by the Exchange National Bank at Spokane for the past several months, but has resigned his position and will go to the coast where he expects to locate.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachrs association will be held in the assembly room of the high school on Monday night, May 21. This will probably be the last meeting of the association this summer and every one interested in our schools should be present.

There are several important things that will probably be taken up at this time and one of the principal questions of today is—are we going to be able to continue the Genesee High school? Don't fail to attend; it may be that you can help answer this most important of all questions that is facing Genesee today.

The following program will be rendered:

Piano solo by Miss Olive Jain.

Recitation by little Miss Violet Rogers.

Address by Supt. Frank H. Thomas.

Piano solo by Wilma Ingle.

Soprano solo by Mrs. Eva Reisemer, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Barnes.

"Clarence" Some Boy

The highschool play, "Clarence," given by the highschool students in the opera house last Friday night, was one of the best local talent plays that has ever been put on here. There was a large crowd in attendance and everyone enjoyed the entire time to the fullest. There isn't much chance of saying more of one than the other as all did themselves proud in the rendition of their parts. It might be said, in addition to the leading characters, the two Wheeler kids, portrayed by Carrie Mae Hickman and Eugene Tupker, who were always indulging in little brotherly and sisterly fracases, brought down the house. It was all good—with a big G.

Progressives Entertained

The Progressive club was entertained by Mrs. R. S. Sullivan on Thursday afternoon of last week. Needlework was the order of the afternoon and at the proper time a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Martin Fester, Mrs. A. H. Potsch and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt.

The invited guests were Mrs. Martin Fster, Mrs. George Follett, Mrs. W. E. English, Mrs. R. I. Witty and Mrs. A. H. Potsch.

Sultana Ice Cream Roll

Ice Cream with Sherbet Center

Best on the Market

TRY IT

If you don't like it don't pay for it

LAMBERT CAFE

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

Don't Look Like Hard Times

According to an authentic statement recently given out it is said that automobile production during February totaled 276 thousand passenger cars and trucks compared with 243 thousand (revised figure) in January 1922. March production included 346 thousand passenger cars and trucks setting a new high record of production for any month and exceeding the previous high mark of June 1922 by 57 thousand cars. Production for the first three months of 1923 more than doubled the output for the corresponding months of last year. For the first time in the history of the industry, closed car production represents one-half of the total output of passenger cars.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

Foot Comfort ANNOUNCEMENT

A Demonstrator from Chicago

Direct from The Scholl Mfg. Co. and trained in scientific methods of giving foot comfort

will come to our store

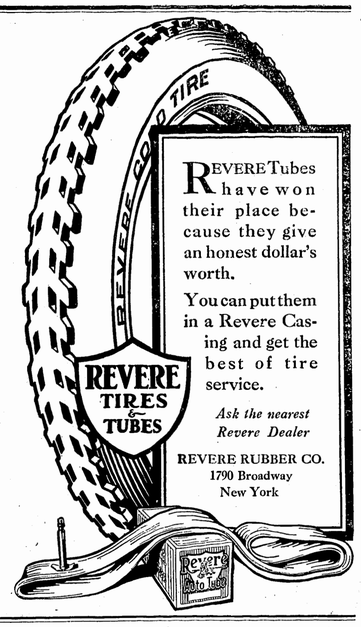
SATURDAY, MAY 26

Now is your chance to banish your foot aches and pains. We have at our store a man specially trained in Dr. Scholl's Method of Foot Comfort. He knows feet and will show you how foot comfort has been brought to thousands of sufferers by the use of the well-known

Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer eases feet, body and nerves

F. S. Casebolt



REVERE Tubes have won their place because they give an honest dollar's worth.

You can put them in a Revere Casing and get the best of tire service.

Ask the nearest Revere Dealer

REVERE RUBBER CO.
1790 Broadway
New York

Plenty of Sugar Produced

Sugar production for the world for this crop year, including beet and cane sugar, is now estimated at 20,450 thousand tons which will be 200 thousand tons more than the production of the previous year and about two million tons over the immediate prewar average. Both beet and cane sugar outputs are expected to show a gain over last year. While it is apparent that the sugar supply will be ample for the needs of this Country and the rest of the world, due consideration should be given to the constantly increasing consumption in America, which is now far above prewar average.

Read the want eds. this week.

Lumbago

Having a mind of your own is not sufficient. You must know how to use it.

This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet, and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. J. F. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches."—Adv.

New Star Brand Shoes

WE ARE SHOWING a splendid line of Star Brand all leather shoes. The following will indicate the quality of shoes we are selling: "We will pay $5 reward and replace, free of charge to the wearer, any pair of Star Brand shoes bearing the star on heel or lining, containing paper or fiber-board substitutes for leather in the outsoles, insoles, heels, or counters."

(Signed) Roberts, Johnson & Rand,
Makers of Star Brand All Leather Shoes.

LADIES' OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Our No. 8166 Coco calf oxford	$4.50
Our No. 8124 Gun Metal oxford	4.50
Our No. 5916 Patent pump	4.00
Our No. 8196 patent smoked elk pump	4.50
Our No. 5782 black satin pump	5.50
Our No. 6147 black cumfort oxford	2.75
Our No. 6156 black cumfort princess	2.75
Our No. 5949 black kid pumps	4.00

OXFORD SPECIALS

Our No. 5591—$4.50 white oxfords, special	$3.68
Our No. 5793— 3.50 white oxfords, special	2.88
Our No. 8586— 2.50 white pumps, special	2.19
Our No. 8375— 3.50 brown kid pumps, spec.	3.00

MEN'S SHOES

Our No. 250 Home Guard, Munson last	$4.00
Our No. 1001 army shoe, Munson last	5.50
Our No. 2263 tan army shoe, Munson last	5.50
Our No. 197 brown soft army shoe	5.00
Our No. 143 chocolate service, all sizes	3.50
Our No. 1121 officers' 8-inch AK brown	6.50
Our No. 312 DK brown, 15-inch boot	12.00
Our No. 1942 BK kid oxfords, Princeton last	5.00
Our No. 919 gun metal oxford, Princeton last	5.00

GROCERY LIST

Norse Crown Fish from Stavanger, Norway

Soused mackerel, 8-oz. can	35c
Fresh mackerel, 8-oz. can	35c
Kippered herring, 8-oz. can	25c
Fat herring, 8-oz. can	25c

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

"To make right the master of might." Quoted from American Legion Constitution.

THE DANGEROUS AGE

Fictioned by
CONRAD GIBSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 8.

John sauntered back to where Mary—the rejuvenated, remade Mary—stood before a little hall mirror, adding a touch of lip rouge here, a bit of powder there.

"You haven't said a word about how pretty the house it," she chided, turning and smiling upon him.

"I think it's great! Great!" he replied enthusiastically.

"Then hurry upstairs, like a good boy, and get dressed. The guests will begin arriving any time now. Hurry."

He obeyed. With Mary so exuberant and lovely, with the house a fairy palace in flowers, with the moment arrived when his own dear little daughter was to be given over safely into the hands of a young man who was certain to be kind to her always, John Emerson was again a boy, himself, and he ran quickly to his room and prepared for the wedding.

As he adjusted his formal clothes and glanced here and there to see that his old things were in place and that nothing had been changed since he had gone away, he had moments of sudden fear, a devastating fear lest the letter might find its way to Mary's hands ahead of him.

Even as the dainty flower girls made their way down the stairs into the long living room he shuddered with the thought. And as he himself, with Ruth beside him, walked slowly into the happy crowd to the tune of the wedding march, he glanced now and again toward the hallway. His agitation was becoming almost too much to bear gracefully. The strain grew with the passing of minutes. He saw Mary standing far at the other side of the room, and he thought he saw her raise her handkerchief to her eyes. Over him there came a feeling of deep regret, of crushing self condemnation. He had been weak—terribly weak. He had not kept faith. How could he ever have thought of so impossible a thing as that he would never return to her. She, yes, his Mary, was the only girl in all the world he had ever really cared for. He hurried to her side.

The ceremony was over, and at last, through the shadows of the front porch John saw the blue-gray uniform of the special delivery messenger. He raced through the house and heard the man calling out the name of Mrs. Mary Emerson. Mary did not hear. Instead, old Annie received the letter.

"Here, Annie, give it to me, quick, it!" he grasped.

"Yassah!" came back the reply, but before she could comply, Mary had entered the room, had seen the letter was addressed to her, and laughingly snatched it from the servant's hands and placed it in the front of her low cut gown like a little girl hiding stolen sweets. She did this only as a joke. She simply meant to take it to her room and, when all the noise and fuss was over, read to herself a love letter from her boy.

Mary was flying up the stairway to assist her daughter in changing to her traveling togs. Her husband made a desperate effort to follow her. But the hands of well meaning friends, bent upon saying nice things to him about his daughter and new son-in-law, held him at bay. Vainly he tried to break through the line, but Mary was gone.

In her room, Mary remembered the letter, and innocently tore open the edge of the envelope, extracting the pages carefully, slowly. Her eyes shone brightly beneath long, delicate lashes; she was beautiful, ravishingly so on this night as a result of a week's labors with herself in a desperate effort to bring herself back to those great days of her young womanhood when John had been content to sit idly by and gaze upon her and tell her how much he loved her. So that as she stood there now, looking down at the as yet unread papers, she was a picture that was good to look upon.

She began to read. Not until she had read four lines did her countenance change. Then as it she had been confronted with a monster, she stepped backward, uttered a frightened cry, placed a hand at her heart and read on.

The world spun 'round. Her heart, she felt, must stop. A haze came over the room. She felt her cheek; it was icy cold. She gazed upward and her lips moved.

"But he has come back to me," she sobbed repeatedly in unsteady outburst. "He didn't stay away. But he says he wanted to stay away. But he's back. He loves me—surely he loves me. But after all, did he come back for the wedding only? I don't care! He's back. He has come to me. Oh, John! John! John!"

She slipped limly into a chair, her chin in a palm, her hair disarranged, her eyes wet with tears. Her gaze fell upon the opened book on the reading table. The big lamp shed its rays directly down upon the gilt letters of its title, "The Dangerous Age."

The words of warning which her husband had given to her daughter before he had gone away rushed into her memory. A wife should not allow romance to die. It was the most precious thing in all the world. Keep as young at forty as you are at twenty!

"Please, Mary!" he almost shouted at her. "Please don't read it."

And then the book. It had said that when a man reaches the age of forty he needs kindness and attention. Be the same with him then as you were at twenty. Remember his little wishes and his weaknesses. Love him so he will know he is being loved. The book had said so. It must be right.

Again the thought of the letter recured to her, and she felt weak and ill. She opened a drawer to place the book away, and the sinister gleam of a blue steel revolver caught her eye. She reached forward her hand, instinctively, and clutched the cold object. She withdrew it with a little gasp as the high, happy voice of Ruth came to her from below. Her husband should hear no more. Ruth was saying she was all ready to go.

"Mother dear, please come down at once!" she called.

Then came to Mary Emerson the instinctive determination that lurks deeply in the soul of every woman who loves. She would not give up her husband. She had won him in her own way, and she would keep him. She would fight for what belonged to her. Why should she be so weak as to allow her home to be disrupted by someone in far away New York whom she had never met? Was not she as clever as the others? Was she not capable of holding the interest of her own husband? She would show him.

She was talking to herself in short, interupted gasps, as she walked down the stairway to bid farewell to the now departing crowds, the while dashing pink powder here and there on her flushed face. "Yes," she was saying, "he's mine—my own John. I'll see what woman can take him."

It required no little amount of acting for her to cast aside the conflicting emotions that gripped her as John placed an arm about her waist and escorted her to the front doorway where Ruth and her happy young husband stood ready to receive the farewell kisses that would seal them away to their honeymoon. Friends crowded about grasping the hands of the parents and casting bantering jokes, ever present on the wedding day. John and Mary stood smiling, bowing to the thinning crowd, and finally they held their two children in their arms and wished them happiness and with slight gulps and stammerings, sped them on their way.

And now the moment which both had so dreaded was upon them. Husband and wife alone. John stood beside Mary, his lips moving convulsively, his eyes tired and sad. Mary said nothing, did nothing. There was silence. It seemed never to end.

In John's mind there was the continuous buzz of a question. Had Mary read the letter? Did she know? He thought he could not withstand the uncertainty of it all. He must tell her the whole miserable truth. He must bare his meanness. Yes, it was meanness—downright meanness.

But Mary was thinking too. She must not let him know she had read the miserable letter. She noted the flush of his face, the bead of perspiration on his gray temple. As he finally made as if to speak, spreading his hands out before her, she sensed what was coming, and she roughishly lifted a finger and placed it against his lips.

"No! No!" she warned, "not now —you are tired, my dear boy. Awfully tired. You don't have to talk or do anything at all tonight. Tomorrow, when we are rested, you may tell me all about your trip—everything. I know how you must feel. Such a long, tiresome, fatiguing trip." And she threw an arm about his neck and led him toward an easy chair. John avoided her eyes and submitted to her guidance. He sat down. Mary dropped beside him, closely, still clinging to him.

"This is just like our wedding night, dear," she said, caressing his forehead, holding his big hand warmly in her own."

(To Be Continued)

House wife—Shoo those flies!
Energetic husband—What do you think I am, a blacksmith?—Ex.

Idaho Will Honor Thompson, Who Found Source of Columbia

When University of Idaho students present their great pageant of Idaho history, June 9, they will do honor in one scene to a man who, though he has been called "the greatest land geographer that the British race has ever produced," nevertheless died at the age of 87, a poor man, unrecognized by the public.

This was David Thompson, discoverer of the source of the Columbia river.

The pageant will show Thompson trading with the Indians at Kullyspell house on Lake Pend Oreille on the eve of Easter day, 1810, and later reading from the Bible:

In 1797 he entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay company, and there met a man whose name was to become a household word throughout the Northwest, Peter Fidler, a surveyor, who was sent out by the company to survey the territory drained by the Saskatchewan river. Fidler was a man of education, and he taught Thompson the rudiments of mathematics and surveying. Thompson was a quick student, and he soon became a skilled surveyor.

In 1798 he was sent to Manchester House, on the Saskatchewan river, to survey the land in the vicinity of the post. Here he met Philip Turnor, a surveyor, who was sent out by the company to survey the territory drained by the Saskatchewan river. Fidler was a man of education, and he taught Thompson the rudiments of mathematics and surveying. Thompson was a quick student, and he soon became a skilled surveyor.

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The Doctor Was Right

When the good old family doctor was asked about baking powders, he said:

"Use Royal. It is made from Cream of Tartar and is absolutely pure. You could dissolve a couple of teaspoons of Royal in water and drink it with benefit. That's a health test mighty few baking powders can meet."

The doctor was right.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

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PHONE 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Recleaned Bonanza and Swedish Select Oats

Blue, White and Beardless Barley

Marquis, Bluestem and Club Wheat

Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

"To foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism"—Quoted from American Legion Constitution.

The Percheron Stallion, Mezidon,

Is recorded by the Percheron Society of America, and that his record number is 117312.

Sire: Moniteur 42667 (55584), by Florentin 27354 (46795), by Boule D'Or (19129), by Grevin 6846 (6892), by Lagrange 3065 (1334), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean Le Blanc (739).

Dam of Mezidon 117312: Adeline 53230, by Mezidon 27858 (45258), by Bambin 21263 (41034), by Rustique (28646), by Florent II (5050), by Philibert (760), by Superior 454 (730), by Favori I (711), by Vieux Chaslin (713), etc., as in breeding of above sire.

Mezidon will make the season of 1923 as follows: Monday nights at Clifford Olson's; Tuesday nights at old store building, Lenville; Wednesdays, traveling toward Genesee; Thursdays, at the Roy Evans ranch; Fridays, at Pine Grove; Saturdays and Sundays at old Thompson hay barn, Genesee.

The Mammoth Tennesee Jack, Don Hooper Register No. 8431

The Mammoth Jack, Don Hooper, will make the season of 1923 at the old stand, the Thompson hay barn, in Genesee.

TERMS FOR MEZIDON—$10 for the season; $16 to insure a colt to stand and suck; $8 for single service; $2 must be paid at time of service on insurance.

TERMS FOR DON HOOPER—$10 for the season; $14 to insure a colt to stand and suck; $8 for single service; $2 must be paid at time of service on insurance.

In either case, mares changing ownership or location, service fees become immediately due and payable. All due precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

For information, see Ed. Vanoucek, or phone 99F21 or 36-1.

JAKE BURSHUR, Owner

Bielenberg-Schooler Post
The American Legion
Meets Each
First and Third
Wednesday of the Month

Membership Drive at Top Speed

As the final stages of the Legion membership drive approach, every effort is being bent to put Genesee over with a record enrollment. On the basis of the departmental report of the standing of all the posts in Idaho, Genesee's added membership in the last 10 days has boosted its standing from 38th to sixth place.

This assures Bielenberg-Schooler post that it will be in the list of honor posts in the department. The departmental officers are already complimenting the post on its successful drive.

The final day of the drive is May 16.

District Convention

The district convention for the Legion posts of central Idaho is scheduled to convene May 8 at Moscow. A delegation of local legionaires will go to Moscow to take part in the meeting. Ray Edwards, past commander of Bielenberg-Schooler post was selected as the official delegate of the local post.

James Harris of Weiser, department commander of the Idaho Legion, is scheduled to be in attendance at the district convention.

Every effort is being made by local post officials to secure the department commander's presence at the Genesee ceremonial on May 19.

The Flag Is Still There

The A. E. F. has taken its place in the pages of history. The newspapers said that the last American flag had ceased to wave in Europe, when Old Glory was lowered from the flagstaff at Fort Ehrenbreitstein. But the flag is still there! Day in and day out it is flying from white staffs in France, in Belgium, and in England. In soldierly array, rank on rank, about these same staffs, 30,587 of America's soldier dead are camping for all eternity.

When "taps" has sounded for the last veteran of the World War, when the American Legion has closed its books forever, the flag will still be there. By purchase, or deed of gift, these plots have become as much American soil as Arlington cemetery.

The American Legion is raising an endowment fund of $200,000 for perpetual remembrance of these dead. The annual interest fro mthis fund will afford a sum sufficient to properly decorate these graves.

We owe these dead eternal gratitude and honor. Every American has a conscience. Legionaires and nonlegionaires must feel in their hearts the desire of duty above and beyond the mere reaction to pay a perfunctory tribute to the departed.

Bielenberg-Schooler post is pledged to remit a small sum to cover Genesee's portion of this fund. The children of France pick wild flowers and with their little hands place them on the graves of the "young Americans." The penny of the Genesee school child and the small contribution of the adult will help to assure that each grave shall have its flowers and its flag.

It is not fitting that any one should be unduly urged to contribute to this cause, but should anyone wish to make a voluntary contribution it will be received by Jack Barnes, post finance officer.

Ford Badly Wrecked

What might have proven a very disastrous wreck occurred Monday night about 9 o'clock when Pete Hall and George Bershaw were coming up from Lewiston. When near the top of the hill Pete says his lights went out, and that he might have stopped the car only he didn't want to "burn" the tires, so took a little more time—with the result that the car shot over the grade and rolled something like a block down the hill, performing various gyrations in the descent. Pete and George were lost out shortly after the machine started down the incline and neither one was very badly hurt. George received a bruised hip and other slight contusions, while Pete had a small gash on his forehead and various other identification marks, just to show that he had been in a wreck.

The car was badly battered. There was but one good wheel left and two were completely gone. Various other seemingly useless things on a Ford were minus when the car was picked up the next morning on the road below. It is now at the Morscheck hospital for repairs.

The one wonder of the whole affair is that both were not killed instantly.

The Junior-Senior Banquet

The junior class of the high school entertained the seniors at their annual banquet at Smolt's Wednesday evening. A delicious four-course dinner was served. The table decorations were snowballs, lilacs, pansies and fruit blossoms. Katherine McMahon acted as toastmaster. Grace Willoughby, president of the junior class, gave a toast which was responded to by Norris Sather, president of the senior class. Several members of the faculty also gave short talks.

After the banquet dancing and singing were indulged in and everyone present reported a splendid time.

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

Evils of Constipation

Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.—Adv.

Wallace Reid Again

Genesee picture fans will again have an opportunity to see one of Wallace Reid'ssplendid pictures—"The World's Champion," at the opera house Saturday night. The story follows: William Barrow, son of John Burroughs, a prosperous Britisher who aspires to the society of noblemen, prefers fishing to studying theology and while indulging in that pastime meets Lady Elizabeth Galton, woos her and is thrashed by her cousin, Lord Brockington, who also loves her.

Denounced by Burroughs, William leaves that night and soon afterward is working his way aboard ship to America. Seven years later William returnes and finds Lady Elizabeth, her fortunes diminished, working as social secretary for his people. Borroughs is still clambering for a social rise and when he learns William has been a prizefighter in America, is greatly distressed. The reporters get wind of the story, and the next issues of the paper announce the home-coming of Sunbeat Williams, middleweight champion.

To Burrough's surprise, several of the nobility call to pay their respects to William, each seeking him as his guest. Relizing he had made a mistake, Burroughs changes his attitude and gives a banquet in honor of his famous son. William resumes his romatic acquaintance with Lady Elizabeth who turns cold, however, upon learning he has been a ring fighter.

You will want to know the rest of this fascinating story, with Wallace Reid as the hero—Saturday night.

City Council Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the council was held Monday evening when members of the old council wound up the business of the fiscal year and turned the affairs of the city over to the new officers. All members of the old council were present with the exception of G. E. Taber, who was absent from the city. After the bills had been approved and allowed, the new mayor and members of the council were given the oath of office and they at once organized and proceeded to business. The new officers are: John Meyer, sr., mayor; councilmen, first ward, W. F. Jain and R. S. Sullivan; councilmen, second ward, Leon Follett and G. E. Sampson. Mr. Sampson and Mr. Sullivan were old members of the council.

Mayor Meyer appointed the following committees: Finance, Leon Follett; police and health, R. S. Sullivan; streets and public grounds, W. F. Jain; fire and water, G. E. Sampson. W. R. Hickman was appointed marshal and street commissioner; Ed Vanouck was appointed fire chief and Thos. A. Feeney, city attorney.

A committee consisting of Walter Jain and R. S. Sullivan was appointed to have the band stand in the city park repaired and painted, the same to be completed before Decoration Day.

The city marshall was instructed to make a strenuous effort to collect all dog taxes and to issue metal tags for the same, which tag must be placed on the dog's neck. In case the tax is not paid the marshal is instructed to kill the animal. The taxes are $5 for females and $2 for males.

The Smiths Heard From

Genesee friends have received word from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, who left a short time ago for Canada to make their home. Extracts from the letter follow:

After a short visit with relatives at Pullman they went to Spokane, and on Wednesday, March 21, we secured the settler's rates and got our baggage checked and on Thursday, March 22, at 7 a. m. we boarded the train for the land of King George.

"Our trip the whole way was very pleasant and was marked by the nice people we met. We landed at our destination Saturday evening and were given a welcome reception by the people who stopped with the first night(the depot agent and his wife). They were very English, but such nice, courteous and congenial people that we felt at home at once. As we arrived a week ahead of time we went for a visit with my step-brother and wife, who like it fine here and they are getting to be real Canadians. After a week's visit we drove back to the town where we are located. Our town is called Superb, which means grand and stately. It is a very nice little town.

"We are living in the office at the present time as the folks who live in our house haven't left yet. Our house has five rooms—kitchen, dining room, front room and two bed rooms, one clothes closet, a pantry, etc.; is plastered and painted grey. I'm sure you can't make a mistake when you come to visit us.

It is a beautiful day and I can see for miles and miles. I can imagine seeing Genesee in the distance—or maybe it is Pullman."

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longer club met with Mrs. Thomas A. Feency on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in fancy work and having a social good time. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

The invited guests were Mrs. Glen Sampson, Mrs. Chas. Whalen, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. J. J. Tupker, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Sophia Ebel, Mrs. W. M. Herman, and Miss Louise Donnelly of Spokane.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank Hoorman.

Never despise the perspiring boy behind the soda fountain. He can give you an extra allowance of cream if he so wishes.

Chamberlain's Tablets Are Mild and Gentle in Effect

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.—Adv.

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

"TO UPHOLD AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA."—Quoted from the American Legion Constitution.

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

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JOIN THE LEGION NOW?

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CITY DRAY LINE

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Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

YOU JOINED IN '17-'18

WHY NOT

JOIN THE LEGION NOW

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

Real Estate

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

"For God and Country we associate ourselves."—American Legion Constitution.

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Genesee, - - Idaho

We Pay Postage One Way

City Dye Works

J. S. Bryant, Propr

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DYEING

Suits Pressed While You Wait

All Kinds of Repair Work

122 New 6th St.. Lewiston, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE

Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.

(Opposite N. P. Depot)

Private Baths

Rooms, $1 Up

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office over Beach's Store

Lewiston, Idaho

DON'T make the mistake of thinking that Goodyear quality is beyond your reach. Goodyear Cord Tire prices are remarkably low, as the following list of representative sizes shows:

30 x 3½ Clincher $17.55
32 x 4 Straight Side 36.10
33 x 4 Straight Side 37.30
33 x 5 Straight Side 58.20

At Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the bonded All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR

"Western Made For Western Trade"

Will Celebrate the Fourth

Both Kendrick and Asotin have announced that they will celebrate the great and glorious Fourth of July in a fitting manner. Kendrick is planning to have something that will keep everybody interested during the entire day. Active work has been begun by committees and it is said that everything possible will be done to make it one of the biggest celebrations ever pulled off in that thriving little burg.

The American Legion will have charge of the day's activities at Asotin and the boys are planning on having something that will leave a pleasant taste in everybody's mouth that will last until the next Fourth.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Only $28.95

Round trip from

Genesee

to

Yellowstone Park

See

A. E. Elver

Agent

NORTHERN PACIFIC

WOOL

We are in the market for wool and mohair. Send us samples of your clip, giving amount you have and description of sheep; or ship to us, and we will grade it and quote prices and store wool free of charge until you sell.

We have wool bags and twine for sale.

Mark Means Co.

Lewiston, Idaho

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923. — NO. 46

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETING HELD

On Monday evening of this week a very interesting meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association was held at the school house. This was the last meeting of the present school year and was better attended than any of the previous meetings held during the year. The high school assembly room was filled to capacity and even standing room was at a premium.

After some good musical numbers Supt. Thomas briefly addressed the assembly on the values of various types of education and responsibilities of our citizens and our schools. The training of the child in the elements of good citizenship was traced from the beginning at home, through the grades and high school. It was pointed out that the home shares a greater part than the schools in this training of responsibilities. The type of education advocated as being desirable was that in which neither the vocational nor the strictly academic, or "book learning" courses held sway, but rather a happy and judicious combination of the two. Either type alone does not complete the child's education and he permit him to compete on an equal basis with the children of other communities once he is through school.

In the same way the high school education is necessary. Can a man really help to manage a republic if he lacks the elements of a good training in citizenship?

The matter of depreciation of property values in and about Genesee was mentioned in connection with the loss of courses from the improved school and the entire school itself. No one wants to buy property where there are not good schools and a good many people would like to sell. A better spirit of friendliness and cooperation was urged. Some of the possible solutions for the problem were, voting additional bonded indebtedness; voting special tax levies, and consolidation of districts. Of the three the latter was recommended as the most desirable step for the insurance of a good school for the future. People were urged to inform themselves of all angles of the situation and to hesitate in passing unstudied and hasty judgment upon the matter. Careful study and examination of facts should be the rule.

The association passed a resolution favoring the consolidation of schools. Another resolution asked for the continuance of the high school.

The association decided not to back a lyceum course for Genesee for next winter.

Death of W. J. Jordan

W. J. Jordan, general agent for the Northern Pacific, with offices at Lewiston, passed away at a Portland hospital Monday at noon, after suffering for some two years and having undergone several operations, from what is said to have been concer of the stomach. Mr. Jordan was taken to orPtland last January and had been confined in a hospital there since that time.

He was well and favorably known throughout this entire section of the Northwest and was universally liked by all.

His family have the sympathy of this entire community in their hour of trouble.

Are Pleasantly Surprised

The Pythian Sisters gave a very pleasant surprise Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Chas. Jain and daughter, Miss Olive, who will leave shortly for California to make their home. Each were presented gifts as mementos from the lodge. After a social evening refreshments of sherbet and cake were served.

There were 18 members of the lodge present and all wished Mrs. and Miss Jain good luck and much enjoyment in their new home.

SCHOOL BOARD FORCED TO TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

At a called meeting of the Genesee school board last Wednesday evening every phase of the school situation was gone carefully over again, seeking some possible solution of the problem to save our school, but all in vain.

The action of the state legislature, coupled with the reduction in assessed valuation and the extra burden of educating the children who have been coming to us in increasing numbers from adjoining districts during the past 15 years, has imposed a burden too great for the district to bear.

The board voted to sacrifice first the agricultural and domestic science departments. The salary of the manual training instructor and janitor was cut, as was the salary of each of the teachers of the grades.

Every member of the board was reluctant to sacrifice so much of the future education of our school children but it had to be done in order to continue our school.

The board will be ready and glad to remedy the situation in the re-establishing of our high school when a solution through consolidation or any other method can be found.

It is now up to every voter of the Genesee country to get behind the issue and solve the situation which, unless saved, will cost every property owner many thousands of dollars in depreciation of property values. When our high school goes our churches and all our progressive people will go with it.

"The Call of the North"

Galen Albrat, a cruel factor in the employ of a great and powerful fur company of the Canadian northlands, sentences Graham Stewart to "La longue traverse," or the journey of death, after being led to believe by Andrew Levoy, a treacherous employe of the factor, that Stewart had carried on an intrigue with Albret's young wife, of whom he is insanely jealous.

Although innocent, Stewart makes the journey and is slain by Levoy, who thus destroys all evidence of his perfidy. Stewart's wife died of her young son, on learning of his father's fate, swears vengeance against Albret. When he becomes a man, he goes to the upper country under the name of Ted Trent and establishes a post where he trades with the Indians who are on their way to Conjuror's House, where Albret's post is still doing business. Albret sends Achille Picard and some Indians to capture Ned. He saves Picard from drowning but is captured and taken to the post where he meets Virginia, daughter of Albret by his wife who died many years before.

Virginia falls in love with Ned and provides him with a rifle so that he may escape from the post. He is captured again and Albret threatens to shoot him if he refuses to reveal the name of the person who had given him the rifle. Ned refuses, but Virginia tells her father that she had supplied the rifle.

The entire story is full of pep and interest and you will want to see it—at the opera house Saturday night.

Pleasant Birthday Surprise

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mochel on Sunday was the scene of a very pleasant family birthday surprise in honor of the sixty-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mochel, when their sons, Leonard, Henry and Chester, accompanied by their families, came up from Lewiston in the morning, bringing with them the necessary ingredients for a big birthday dinner, including the indispensible brthday cake, which was surmounted by sixty-one candles. The event was also in observance of Mother's Day.

A very enjoyable day indeed was spent.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Chris. Steltz, Henry Meyer, Mrs. P. S. Bell and Mrs. Donahue left Tuesday morning for La Grande, Oregon, to make final proof on their timber claims.

Mrs. W. E. Smith is in Spokane with her baby, who has undergone an operation at the hospital. It is reported as doing nicely and she will be home in a few days.

E. J. Bru made a purchase of the Peter Johann residence property the first of the week, paying $950 for the same. Mr. Johann will again take up a residence on his farm west of town.

F. E. Becker came up from Lewiston Tuesday to remain a few days. He will move his family up June 1, at which time he will get possession of the Hodgins property which he recently purchased.

Herman Nebelsieck last week let the contract for the erection of a $1200 barn on his ranch west of town. It will be a duplicate of the D. Scharnhorst barn in the western part of town except that it will be two feet higher in the center.

Herman Broemmeling met with a painful accident last Friday. While opening a jar of fruit, in twisting at the top, the jar was broken. On a jagged corner of the glass a deep cut nearly three inches in length was made, severing two arteries. Drs. Conant and Ehlen dressed the wound.

Work of moving the Follett Bros. store out into the street was commenced this week by Peter Steltz, preparatory to the erection of the handsome brick store building. The portion of the stock that has been kept in the annex will be moved into the new building and business will be carried on as usual in the new location.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peterson got possession of a small bottle of aconite Tuesday and when discovered had emptied the contents. Fearing he had drank a portion of it they hastened to town with him for medical treatment. No signs of poison developed however, much to the delight of the parents.

Monday John Larrabee purchased from Jos. Alexander, J. H. Gaffney and Edwin London the building in Genesee familiarly known as the "iron building," and now occupied by Arthur Harris. As soon as Mr. Larrabee can get possession he will begin the remodeling of the structure and proposes among other things, to change the front. The present one will probably be replaced with a steel one which will give the building an un-to-date appearance. His object in making the purchase is to as soon as possible open up a store. A feature of the purchase is that Mr. Larrabee is again owner of the building erected by him in 1888, which was the first large building erected in the town.

Chautauqua Mill Grinding

The Genesee chautauqua will be opened here on Sunday, June 10, and will continue for six big days—afternoon and evening. P. N. Mitchell, advance man, was in the city Tuesday afternoon and evening and at a meeting of those interested in putting the affair across, stated that the program to be given this year is the very best that has been offered for three or four years.

While of course there are a few lecturers on the program the predominating feature will be music—and a play—"The Shepherd of the Hills." Mr. Mitchell stated that while there had probably been a picturization of this wonderful play, yet there was no semblance between the picture and the spoken drama.

The price for season tickets will be the same as heretofore and you will be called upon by ticket sellers in plenty of time to attend all of the entertainments—and get an oportunity to take advantage of buying a season ticket in advance.

The dates are June 10 to 15, inclusive—don't forget them. Just save a little gasoline money, if you can't think of any other way, and apply it on six days of wholesome entertainment and education.

The full program will be published next week. Watch for it.

Should be Represented

Expressions have come to Spokane Chamber of Commerce from a number of communities that they would like to participate in a general meeting devoted to the consideration of the various phrases of community relations and at their suggestion a plan has been arranged for such a meeting to be held in Spokane, May 22.

Word has been received from Mayor Hill, of Walla Walla, stating that he will give his ideas on community relations at a noonday meeting. The official program calls for conference governing the relations of the community to the farmer, community development and diversified farming.

It has been requested by the Inland Empire Relations committee, who is in charge of this meeting, that the presidents and secretaries of all organizations be present at this meeting, so that a good representation may be had.

Genesee should be represented at this meeting.

Stir your steps. You won't get anywhere by sitting around in your own shadow.

GENESEE SCHOOLS CLOSE —FIFTEEN GRADUATES

The Genesee schools close this week and their closing ends one of the most successful years of school work that has ever been undertaken here. All departments, from the primary room to the graduating class, show the splendid judgment of Supt. Frank H. Thomas and the efficiency of his corps of assistants and Genesee should indeed be proud of the success attained by them and there is little doubt that all others of the community, with the Genesee News, fully appreciate the good work done and extend sincere thanks to them for the splendid work done.

The list of graduates of the class of '23 follows:: Norris Sather, Albert Anderson, Carrie Mae Hickman, Victor S. Casebolt, Robert Parks, Jasse Gray, Dwight Becker, Bernadine Hasfurther, Hertzel Edwards, William McCreary, Madeline Hasfurther, Florence Alber, Frank Wilson, Ethel Nelson, Thomas Platt.

The baccalaureate sermon, the first event in connection with the closing of the schools, was preached Sunday night in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church by Rev. Wayne S. Snoddy of Moscow and was heard by a capacity house and many compliments were heard regarding the splendid sermon delivered. Special music was rendered by a mixed choir and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience.

The next event of the closing week was the class day exercises held in the opera house on Thursday evening, which were also enjoyed by a capacity house. The following program was given:

Girls' Octette—Kentucky Babe .....
..... Adam Geibel
Vocal Solo—Mother Machree....Young
Conrad Caldwell
Pianolgue—Dreamin' In de Moonlight .....
Estel Rogers
Class History ..... Albert Anderson
Vocal Solo—One Fleeting Hour .....
..... Karl Fuhrmann
Jesse Gray
Salutatory ..... William McCreary
Class Prophecy ..... Ethel Nelson
Vocal Solo—Roses by Summer Forsaken .....
Wilma Casebolt
Valedictory ..... Dwight Becker
Class Will ..... — Frank Wilson

On tomorrow evening (Friday, May 18) the commencement exercises will be held in the opera house and the following program will be rendered: Opening March—Anniversary March
..... Sibley G. Pease
Olive Jain
Invocation .... Rev. James N. Pendleton
Double Quartet—Nightengale and Rose ..... Carl Lehriert
Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. Fred K. Bressler, Mrs. Fred Hampton, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. R. E. Emmett, Miss Esther Martinson, Miss Edith Winegardner
Commencement Address .....
..... Prof. James O'Gorman
(University of Idaho)
Vocal Solo—An Open Secret .....
..... Nordman
Mrs. W. W. Burr
Presentation of Diplomas .....
..... Supt. Frank H. Thomas
Benediction ..... Rev. F. L. Goodchnix

Every one will be welcome at these exercises and it is hoped that all will come on time in order that those who desire to get the most out of the entertainment will be allowed to do so without undue disturbance.

Professor O'Gorman, who will deliver the address of the evening, is a pleasing speaker and there is no doubt but that his address will be entertaining as well as instructive.

New Sedan Over Grade

About one of the most complete wrecks that has ever happened on the Lewiston grade occurred last Friday evening about 5 o'clock near the refreshment stand and spring on the Lewiston Hill highway. The sedan a new Cleveland, belonging to Spokane parties, was coming up the grade and when at a point just above the refreshment stand seemed to turn square from the grade and roll down to the bottom of the gulch, a distance of several hundred feet, turning over and over in the descent, landing at the bottom, a complete wreck. The car is said to have contained two men and two women, all of whom were pretty badly scratched and bruised, but no one was killed or seriously hurt.

The injured persons were taken back to Lewiston by passing motorists.

Walla Walla Pageant

Albert Fix of Walla Walla arrived in the city the latter part of last week from Walla Walla for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Amelia Rader, and family. Mr. Fix was placing advertising for the pioneer pageant to be held in his home city on June 6 and 7, next. This is said to be one of the biggest affairs of the kind that has ever been undertaken in this section of the great Northwest. It will depict all forms of pioneer activity and customs and it is said that more than three thousand people will take part.

Mr. Fix was formerly in the mercantile business at Uniontown and is now engaged in the same line of business at Walla Walla.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

MUST GET FLY TO KILL THE CHERRY MAGGOT

No doubt most everyone in this community has had the experience of getting cherries to can or of going to the orchard to pick cherries and found them to contain a small white worm. Several people have said that they picked their cherries early, before they became wormy. From what is now known of the pest one would have to pick their cherries before they turned if they were to beat the worm to them. Therefore when the cherries are picked before they are fully ripe you are only catching the worm before it is large enough to be noticed.

This worm that is found in the cherries is the maggot of a two-winged fly that is closely related to the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly. It is from one-half to two-thirds as large as the ordinary house fly, nearly black, with yellow legs and head.

These flies make their appearance in the orchards the last of June or first of July, about the time the cherries show color. In about 10 days they lay their eggs just underneath the surface of the fruit. The eggs hatch in from five to seven days and spend several days in the fruit. They eat the flesh of the cherry and grow to maturity. When mature they work their way out and drop to the ground and bore a few inches below the surface. Here they spend the winter in a pupa case about the size of a grain of wheat and emerge in the fly stage the following June.

Since these maggots hatch underneath the skin of the fruit it makes it impossible to kill them with a spray. The only remedy is to attract the adult fly. The following spray is recommended for the flies: Lead arsenate, ½ pound; sirup, two quarts; water, 10 gallons; apply this to the trees about the time the Royal Anns start to show color as this is about the time the fly appears, and then another application 10 days later. Apply in a very fine spray. Do not use any more spray than is necessary to cover the tree—usually about a quart.

Blue Bird Club Meets

The Blue Bird club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hampton on Tuesday, May 15. After a short business meeting the following program was given:

Piano solo—Eva Hampton.

Playlet—"The Beauty Doctor"—Mrs. Arthur Hampton, Mrs. Nels Lande, Mrs. Arthur Tegland, Mrs. J. Borgen, Mrs. A. Peterson and Miss Eva Hampton.

Vocal solo—Mrs. J. Borgen.

After the program a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Eva.

The invited guests were Mrs. August Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. George Rader, Mrs. Milton Rader and Mrs. Woodley.

Gave Stag Party

The Knights of Pythias gave a stag party and smoker last week in their hall in honor of Chas. Jain, who will leave shortly for California with his family, where they expect to make their home. Mr. Jain was presented an emblem ring and along with it he received the very best wishes of the entire lodge membership. Plenty of cats and smokes put every one in a good humor—even Charley forgot he was soon to leave his host of good friends, for a time, at least, and joined in the hilarity of the evening.

His old-time friends here will send with him their very best wishes for continued happiness and prosperity in the land of sunshine.

Owns New Ford Sedan

Mrs. Ida Wheeler is the proud owner of a new Ford two-door sedan.

W. W. Gray also is the owner of a new four-door Ford sedan.

INTERESTING COMMUNITY MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

A very interesting community meeting was held Wednesday noon at Smolt's when more than 30 residents of town and country gathered to eat and talk over community problems. In saying community problems, it does not mean the problems of the city of Genesee altogether—not by any means—but the problems of the entire community adjacent to the town.

This time it happened that the particular problem for discussion was whether or not the Genesee High school should be kept up, the Genesee High school is to be retained or whether it is to be abolished for lack of funds.

It seems that the last legislature "played holds" with the Genesee school district in their campaign for retrenchment along all lines they hit one of the most vital spots in our existence as an enlightened city, county, state or nation—that of placing the schools, not only of Genesee, but other places as well, in a position so they will be unable to meet necessary running expenses on account of a reduction of the levying power of the district.

Not only was the levying power of the school trustees reduced to a prohibitive degree, but the members of the legislature were so anxious to reduce the farmers' expenses that they made it impossible for the school district of Genesee to collect more than $ 9per month for each pupil schooled from outside districts whereas it costs more than $13 for the Genesee district.

Another community meeting will be held in two weeks, announcement of which will be made in the News. Watch for it. You will be interested.

A mass meeting of town and country people will be called shortly and every farmer in each of the surrounding districts will be asked to be present. The school problem will be discussed by men who are familiar with all phases of the consolidation problems and you will be interested to know just how they may be solved.

Completes Instruction

Last week Miss Clara Cowgill, district home demonstration agent of the extension division of the University of Idaho, finished conducting a series of millenery and dress form classes in various communities of Latah county. Millenery classes were held in Viola, Genesee, Cove, Big Bear Ridge, Deary, and Cedar Creek communities. Each millenery class required three days, and there was a total attendance of 266 at the sessions of these classes. Fifty-two new hats and fifteen shapes were made and two old hats remodled at a total cost of $140.85.

Dress form classes were held in Upper Crane Creek, Lower Crane Creek, Pine Grove, and Fix Ridge communities. The dress form classes required one day each. There was a total attendance of 60 at the four classes and 30 dress form were made.

These extension classes for women of the county were arranged by and conducted under the supervision of County Agent O. S. Fletcher, as a part of the regular extension program for Latah County.

Genesee Cleaned

At the game of ball on the local diamond last Sunday afternoon Kendrick, the visiting team, carried off the "honors" by a score of 13 to 12. The slogan seemed to be "hit and run," from the number of scores piled up on both sides.

Is Visiting Daughter

Mrs. M. E. Chase of Post Falls arrived Sunday night for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Casebolt, and family.

Prosperity In Your Pocket Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.

F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE DANGEROUS AGE

Fictioned by
CONRAD GIBSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 9.

He again began to speak, but with the same little gesture as before, she placed her finger over his lips and said:

"No, John, dear boy, not now. Let's just sit and talk of how dear we are to one another, and of love and of all the nice things that have come to us. Will you?"

He turned and looked upon her as she nestled closely against his breast, and he sighed to himself. She was bewitching him. A light shone in his eyes which Mary had not seen before. He seemed unable to withold what was in his heart. He felt unable to be false to her now. His twisted, his fingers working nervously over the lacy fringe of her gown.

Then, even as the bride in the house next door had done on that even when John had looked so enviously upon their movements, Mary placed her other arm about her husband, implored him to come along, then raised, turned out the light and led him slowly up the wide stairway to the rooms above.

"Come with me, sweetheart," she said softly. "You're weary, I know."

He followed, muttering to himself quiet beneath his breath. Of course she ought to be told. He wanted to make a clean story of it all. Tell her of his weakness—his foolishness. He must.

But Mary was not to be overruled. As he grasped her tightly in his arms when they had entered their bedroom and began again to speak, she placed her palm across his mouth and shook her head prettily.

"Don't speak to me of all those horrid nights you spent away from me, dear. And I know now badly you feel about our dear little Ruth going away and leaving us. I feel the same way about it. It has almost driven me mad to see her go. Look at me now. I have felt for days that I could not stand it an hour longer. All alone, without Ruth, or you. It has been dreadful. Yes, and it isn't fair the way people always feel sorry for the mothers. The fathers, too, ought to come in for at least a little bit of sympathy. Don't you think so, my dear? They have the same feeling of loss as the mother. I think that's a question we ought to think about. I admit I haven't always been as thoughtful of my dear John as I might have been. But now he and Mary are left alone to themselves, and I'll promise to be better, my darling. I—"

But he could stand it no longer. He must defend her. He broke in upon her with:

"Mary, my darling wife, no man has ever been happier than I. I don't seem to be able to tell you exactly how I have felt about it. You must not talk that way. You've been a wonderful girl, always—and you are now."

He was stumbling along with his words—tangling them—failing to do with them precisely what he wished to do. He hesitated a moment, and Mary looked into his eyes. She saw again the old formation of a determination to say something which he disliked to say, but which he knew he must say.

"But, Mary," he began, before she could stop him, "there's a lot of things I've got to tell—"

"Not tonight," she cut in. "Not tonight. I will not have you fretting like this."

She stood before him and slowly extracted from her gown the letter—the dread letter which had caused her husband so many pangs of regret.

"Please, Mary," he almost shouted at her, appealingly. "Please don't read it. It's nothing. I don't want you to."

She held it before her, a look of astonishment in her eyes, while her husband, his hands visibly shaking, reached up toward her, almost prayerfully.

"No, dont read the thing," he said. And then, weakly: "It's just silly."

Mary laughed merrily, and said:

"Why, John, surely you're not ashamed to have me read a love letter from my own husband. What foolishness. Certainly you don't care if I read my own mash notes do you, dearest?"

As she stood there, the letter held firmly in her hand, the heavy, scrawled address beaming down into John's eyes, all the agony of the fleeting moments that had come and gone since he had written it and dropped it into the mail box swept over him. He saw again the scene of himself standing in a hallway waiting to see a woman whom he had no right to see, and he felt again the pang of remorse, the stinging, cutting conscience stroke that had come to him when, at last, he had realized Gloria Tuyl had only been playing with him. He realized now if he had not realized it before the utter impossibility of happiness from such a ridiculous situation as he had builded so falsely on his trip to New York, and he cowered and almost sobbed as he looked upon his own dear wife who stood now above him, looking down upon him with the same feeling of love and pity which a young bride casts upon her embarrassed lover.

"Mary," he began anew, "I want to tell you something that's awfully important. I—"

She would not accept it. Her face gre wtense, but it did not cast off the expression of love which had wreathed it since his return.

"I've told you, John," she spoke firmly, "that I can't listen to old matters of business now. We'll discuss all those things after tonight. For us now there is nothing but contentment and happiness, and a little bit of that romance about which you used to talk so much. It has come to me. I feel now that I am happy and carefree again. I walked last night in the garden. I saw beauty and great meaning in the grandeur of the sunset, in the coolness of the evening breeze which swept over me. It has all come back as I would have it come. We can be very, very happy now. That is, if you'll give up talking about the terrible old business things you encountered in New York. I'm entirely out of patience with business and commonplace things. I want to be loved, John, and loved in the good, old fashioned way. Here—"

She drew more closely beside him and placed his hands about her as she had placed them when they were sweethearts. And once they sat for many a minute that night, while in her fingers she held the ominous and fateful letter. He thought of asking her to give it to him, then of snatching it from her. But these actions, he concluded would only involve matters. No, he would be honest now, even though he had been dishonest before. He would be honorable now or die in the attempt. He had learned his lesson. He had sought new life beyond his own home, and had come back a whipped and wiser man.

As he was considering these things, Mary slowly rose and walked to the fireplace, in which a small blaze was leaping. She smiled back at her husband, and saw his lips move again as he watched her handle the little square envelope and paper. Now she would read it. Of that he had little doubt. But she did not. Instead, she held it high in the air so that he could have one clear view of it, then she dashed it quickly into the blaze, and it was consumed, curling up, as they watched it silently, into ashes that crumbbled and in little white flakes drifted up the chimney.

"There's my love letter," she said, finally. "You don't want me to read my own mail. And if I can't read it, nobody will." She spoke lightly, smiling, and in her voice was a note of triumph.

"But you don't even know what's in it."

"Why, my dear old boy, should I want to read it, when you're here to tell me all that was in it, and more, much more besides?" she asked calmly. "I'd rather you'd tell me now that you care than to have you write it to me, darling, no matter how many times you repeated it, or how big the letter, or how fast it got

"Mary," he said passionately, rising and rushing to her side, "I love you! I love you as I have never been able to love you before. It has always been a pretty big love, but now it is overwhelming."

His eyes were bright. As if he had thrown off a great cloak of darkness, he emerged a happy, contended, satisfied man. The letter was gone. No evidence of his guilt. Maybe, after all, it was better she should not know. Common decency ought to have told him so before. He loved Mary, so he ought not to want to hurt her. Yes, the letter was gone. All the horrors of an awful nightmare wiped away. He had erred and he was sorry. Deeply sorry. Would she forgive it she knew? Yes, she would, he felt.

"I know you do love me, John," she said softly, her face pressed closely against that of her husband. They stood silently for a long time. He caressed her shoulder with his now calm and steady hand. She breathing deeply, contentedly.

"You know, John," she said after quite a time had elapsed, "I was a little afraid and jealous while you were so far away. You know, they say a man in New York at forty—"

But she could not proceed. John interrupted her. With a strong voice, he said:

"Is not so damn young as he thinks he is!"

(The End)

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

President Alvear, in a message to the Argentine congress, said he would report concerning re-entry of Argentina into the league of nations, so as to obtain congressional action at the present session.

A resolution has been passed by the executive committee of the committee of 48 asking Senator William E. Borah of Idaho to be the progressive candidate for president in 120. J. A. H. Hopkins was named chairman of the campaign committee.

The nation's March gasoline production established a high record with 630,701,355 gallons, the department of the interior announces.

George Withers, postman at Farnham, England, has been on the job daily since 1877 and has never been late for duty. It is estimated he has walked 210,000 miles.

The old rivalry that exists between San Francisco and Los Angeles and the northern ports has seriously hindered the program for national defense, Admiral Eberle, commander in chielf of the Pacific fleet, told the American Legion here. "The coast cities should forget their selfish desires and work in unison on a defense program for the western slope," said the admiral. "Each port will have what is suited for it, if the navy is allowed to use its experience in selections."

American Legion promoters announced today they had plans ready to commence construction of a $50,000 arena at Shelby to stage the Dempsey-Gibbons fight immediately articles are signed. Attorney General Rankin, in an opinion, declared the bout legal. Tickets are already on sale with immense demands.

President Harding will attend Fourth of July celebration, sailing from Portland for Alaska July 5, he told Senator McNary today. Returning from Alaska, the president will land in Seattle, going to California from there.

It is learned on high authority here that the American government may soon withdraw recognition from China if evidence that the Chinese government is incapable of exercising authority continue to accumulate.

The United States will take a stand against the use of narcotics for other than medical or scientific purposes, at the meeting of the opium advisory committee of the league of nations at Geneva this month, advised Secretary Hughes in an address at the anti-narcotics conference.

Barred from two states—Illinois and Wisconsin—various groups engaged in selling Muscle Shoals real estate are nevertheless waging vigorous campaigns in other parts of the country. The Muscle Shoals real estate boom has grown so fast and spread so wide that at its meeting in Chattanooga the Tennessee River Improvement association felt impelled to issue a word of warning to prospective investors.

SETTLERS STRONG FOR NEW LAND LEASING LAW

Old settlers and stockgrowers of Idaho county feel good over the preference given them to release state lands adjoining their own grazing lands, according to I. H. Nash, state land commissioner, who gave out a statement in Boise, Monday, after being in the northern part of the state for the past week. The law giving them this preference was passed by the legislature of 1923. The bill providing for this law was recommended to the legislature by the state board of land commissioners, through the land commissioner.

It appears, Mr. Nash said, that the Brownlee Sheep company had been one of the organizations which, under the old law, was always the successful bidder when state grazing lands were put up for lease to the highest bidder.

Under the new law a small holder who runs a few cattle or sheep may have the preference over others when state lands immediately adjoining his own are put up at auction for lease.

IDAHO

Kootenai county shipped 380 cars of apples of the crop of 1922, according to the records of S. J. Klepfer, apple inspector for the state.

Dr. J. D. Adams, director of the state bureau of animal industry during the Davis administration and for four months under the Moore administration, retired from the position Monday, according to word from Boise, and will return to Moscow, his home city to again engage in private practice as a veterinarian. Dr. Adams was asked to remain with the present administration until his successor could be decided upon, but his resignation was filed April 19, with the request that he be relieved April 30. He will be succeeded by Dr. W. R. Smith of Boise. Dr. Adams, it is reported, will remain in Boise through this month, returning to Moscow about the first of June.

The announcement that the state highway department had joined with the forest service in allotting $482,000 for the Lewis and Clark highway was received with rejoicing in Lewiston and the entire Clearwater valley. This makes $932,000 allotted to this highway since the promotion was started in the fall of 1921 and leaves only 35 miles to be financed through the Selway national forest.

Representative farmers of Nez Perce and Asotin counties met at in response to invitations issued by the commercial club to organize a movement that will encourage the introduction of alfalfa on a more extensive scale. In this the farmers will have the direct aid of commercial interests and bankers in the towns of the two counties.

Marshall Smith, of Lewiston, Idaho, is now preparing a tract in Lewiston grounds for the establishment of a Silver fox farm. Mr. Smith is associated in this business with several Lewiston citizens, and it is planned that the farm will contain approximately 75 pairs of foxes.

A new garment factory will begin operations at St. Maries, in about three weeks. Some machinery has arrived, and more will be received and installed as fast as the plans develop. R. L. Stripe, superintendent of the new factory, is now in St. Maries supervising the work.

When he was setting a gun down beside a stump it accidentally exploded, tearing the top of Ira D. Bradshaw's head off, decided Coroner F. M. Leitch. Bradshaw had just left his ranch home near Kendrick to shoot squirrels.

The interior department has thrown open 222,000 acres land in Owyhee county, Idaho, for settlement under the homestead act, for ex-service men.

Cottonwood's automobile park, established last year under the direction of the Cottonwood Commercial club, and used quite extensively by tourists will be greatly improved this spring. Last fall the ground was leveled and within a few days some 20 trees will be planted about the grounds. A week ago the ground was seeded to clover and blue grass.

IDAHO TO TAKE PART IIN BIG DAIRY EXHIBIT

Governor C. C. Moore has given his approval for the extension division of the state of Idaho to participate in a transcontinental dairy train proposed for the education of persons engaged in the dairy industry as well as to stimulate added interest in this business, says the Idaho Statesman.

If the proposed itinerary is carried out the train will visit the northern and southern portions of the state.

The idea originated, according to L. W. Fluharty, director of the Idaho extension division, with L. K. Hatch, director of extension in Wisconsin. In the plan laid before Mr. Fluharty in a letter from Mr. Hatch it is proposed to start the train in Wisconsin and traverse the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and end the trip in Utah.

Breeders' associations in the middle west are sponsoring the proposed transcontinental train which will be run to show the improvements made in all branches of the dairy industry. Improved types of dairy cattle as well as improved methods of the industry will be shown on the train. Feeding methods will be demonstrated as well as the most up-to-date dairy manufacturing equipment.

All lectures delivered at points where the train stops will be by the foremost dairy experts in the country, Mr. Fluharty said.

Diderot—Distance is a great promoter of admiration.

After 134 Years

The 134th anniversary of the inauguration of our first president was marked by a stirring scene as New York School children on April 30th trod the ground upon which Washington stood to make his inaugural address and take oath of office. The statue is located in New York, at Broad and Wall Streets, in front of the U. S. Sub-Treasury Building.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Espisode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 1.

CHAPTER I.

Old Lady Lydiard sat meditating by the fireside, with three letters lying open on her lap.

Time had discolored the paper and had turned the ink to a brownish hue. The letters were all addressed to the same person—"The Right Hon. Lord Lydiard"—and were all signed in the same way—"Your affectionate cousin, James Tollmidge." Judged by these specimens of his correspondence, Mr. Tollmidge must have possessed one great merit as a letter-writer—the merit of brevity. He will weary nobody's patience, if he is allowed to have a hearing. Let him, therefore, be permitted, in his own high-flown way, to speak for himself.

First letter: "My statement, as your lordship requests, shall be short and to the point. I was doing very well as a portrait painter in the country, and I had a wife and children to consider. Under these circumstances, if I had been left to decide for myself, I should certainly have waited until I had saved a little money before I ventured on the serious expense of taking a house and studio at the west end of London. Your lordship, I positively declare, encouraged me to try the experiment without waiting. And here I am, ruined and unemployed, a helpless artist, lost in London, with a sick wife and hungry children, and bankruptcy staring me in the face. On whose shoulders does this dreadful responsibility rest? On your lordship's!"

Second letter: "After a week's delay, you favor me, my lord, with a curt reply. I can be equally curt on my side. I indignantly deny that I or my wife have ever presumed to use your lordship's name as a means of recommendation to sitters without your permission. Some enemy has slandered us. I claim, as my right, to know the name of that enemy."

Third (and last) letter: "Another week has passed, and not a word of answer has reached me from your lordship. It matters little. I have employed the interval in making inquiries, and I have at last discovered the hostile influence which has estranged you from me. I have been, it seems, so unfortunate as to offend Lady Lydiard (how, I can not imagine); and the all-powerful influence of this noble lady is now used against me. Struggling artist who is united to you by the sacred ties of blood. Be it so. I can fight my way upward, my lord, as other men have done before me. A day may yet come when the throng of carriages waiting at the door of the fashionable portrait painter will include her ladyship's vehicle, and bring me the tardy expression of her ladyship's regret. I refer you, my Lord Lydiard, to that day!"

Having read Mr. Tollmidge's formidable assertions relating to herself for the second time, Lady Lydiard's meditations came to an abrupt end. She rose, took the letters in both hands to tear them up, hesitated, and threw them back into the cabinet drawer in which she had discovered them, among other papers that had not been arranged since Lord Lydiard's death.

"The idiot!" said her ladyship, thinking of Mr. Tollmidge. "I never even heard of him in my husband's life-time; I never even knew that he was really related to Lord Lydiard, till I found his letters. What is to be done next?"

She looked, as she put that question to herself, at an open newspaper thrown on the table, which announced the death of "that accomplished artist, Mr. Tollmidge, related, it is said, to the late well-known connoisseur, Lord Lydiard." In the next sentence the writer of the obituary notice deplored the destitute condition of Mrs. Tollmidge and her children, "thrown helpless on the mercy of the world." Lady Lydiard stood by the table, with her eyes on those lines, and saw but too plainly the direction in which they pointed—the direction of her checkbook.

Turning toward the fireplace, she rang the bell. "I can do nothing in this matter," she thought to herself, "until I know whether the report about Mrs. Tollmidge and her family is to be depended on. Has Moody come back?" she asked, when the servant appeared at the door. "Moody" was her ladyship's stewardship not come back. Lady Lydiard dismissed the subject of the artist's widow from further consideration until the steward returned and gave her mind to a question of domestic interest which lay nearer to her heart.

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Student Body Conference.

The semi-annual conference of the college student body presidents of the Pacific coast will be held jointly at Pullman and Moscow, starting May 19. The last meeting of the group was held at Berkeley last November, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the collegiate newspaper editors of the conference.

This will be the first time that either Idaho or Washington state has been the meeting place of the association. A committee of student body officers of Washington State college, headed by Milton Enslow, student body president, met here with A. S. U. I. officers to make final arrangements for the conference.

For mites in the hen house I use the dirty oil I secure when cleaning an automobile and mix with it a little kerosene. I paint the roosts, nests and coop with it. It does the work.

SAYS BUTTER WAS USED AS MEDICINE

Should Eat More—Canadians Use Twice as Much Per Capita.

"Use more good butter!" says Alfred Rishol of the dairy manufacture department of the State college of Washington, talking over radio broadcaster K F A E.

"We find records of the use of butter 2000 years before Christ. Reference is made to it in the book of Genesis, and King Solomon is quoted as saying "Surely the churning of milk bringeth forth butter.' In early times the Hindus used butter for the greatest and holiest sacrifice in their worship. The Greeks and Romans used it as a remedy for skin injuries. In some places the amount of butter a man has in storage is the basis for computing his wealth.

"More than a thousand years ago butter became an article of commerce. The first record of such use was of a shipment from India to Red sea ports. In the 12th century butter was a Scandinavian export.

"Americans average 15 pounds of butter a year. In Canada they eat twice as much, but in Italy only about a fifth as much as we. Strong, vigorous people have always been liberal users of butter. Herbert Hoover is responsible for the statement that the white race can not survive without dairy products, and history shows that butter-eating nations rule the world.

"A French report given out during the war made the statement that when the cows in the invaded districts died, the children died also. In the hospitals during the war the wounds of the soldiers failed to heal properly when oleomargarine was supplied with rations instead of butter. Great improvement was evident when butter was restored to the diet.

"Nature has given us no substitute for the milk fat she has provided, and man has tried in vain to invent one. Butter is an excellent food for everyone; we like it on mashed potatoes, corn-bread and griddle cakes. It adds flavor to every dish; it is healthful and appetizing. Use more good butter!"

NORTHWEST NEWS

The Northern Pacific railway will spend $148,302 for improvements and additions to lines in the northwest during the summer, according to announcement received in Spokane recently, by A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent.

Most of the money will be spent in and about the eastern Washington divisions. Work will start as soon as definite arrangements can be made.

Historical lore hitherto unwritten is rapidly coming to light as a result of interest in the pageant, "How the West Was Won," to be produced in Walla Walla, June 6 and 7. No less than three prominent pioneers have furnished information regarding Pacific northwest history which throws an interesting light upon events briefly heralded in historic volumes. This information is being gathered and compiled for use during the pageant. It is expected that at least 3000 actors will take part in this stupendous affair.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agriculture—Now is the time to add another hive body if the bees are in one brood chamber. Give plenty of room for brood rearing.

Horticulture—Be ready promptly for the calyx spray. It is the most important codling moth worm spray. It is important on the west side for scab.

Bailey—Imagination is the air of the mind.

Farm Crops—Work corn and potato ground often before planting.

Farm Management—Figure carefully a sufficient acreage of potatoes, corn and melons to keep overhead expense to a minimum.

Plant Pathology—Spray with lime-sulphur as blossoms begin to open for second spray for California blight of apricot, peach, almond and cherry.

Clothing—No woman is well dressed who does not consider the relation of her clothes to health. Remember this in planning the summer clothes.

POULTRY

According to the United States department of agriculture, the disease of baby chicks known as bacillary white diarrhea can not be cured by any known method of medical treatment, but it can be stamped out of a flock by other measures.

This disease is the most serious confronting most poultrymen during the spring months because most deaths caused by it occur within two weeks after the infected brood has been hatched. Usually only a few of an infected brood are left alive, and these are unfit for future breeding purposes, as they serve as carriers and sources of future outbreaks. The malady is so prevalent and destructive in many sections of the country that various tastes are taking active measures for its control.

Incubators and brooders which have held an infected brood should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid before they are again used. If a flock of hens is found to carry the disease, the entire flock should be disposed of so that it will not again be used for breeding purposes, and replaced with birds from a healthy flock.

Several state agricultural experiment stations are conducting an agglutination test for the detection of chickens which carry the germ of bacillary white diarrhea. Because of the expense this method of eradication is warranted only in the case of very valuable stock.

Poultry raisers who maintain flocks free from disease carriers, or who obtain eggs for hatching, or day-old chicks, derived from such flocks, are practically assured of freedom from the scourge of the disease.

PALOUSE LAND IS PLANTED TO HAY

State Seed Commissioner Finds Tendency Toward Legumes Is Growing.

C. B. Ahlson, state seed commissioner and field agronomist of the University of Idaho extension division, recently spent a week in northern Idaho inspecting seed. Analysis of samples purchased by farmers and interviews with growers indicated to Mr. Ahlson that they are demanding pure seed for planting. On the trip he visited the dealers' establishments and found the seeds to be of a high quality. Only a few samples were condemned because of the presence of noxious weed seed.

Th high cost of hay in northern Idaho due to the shortage of production last year and high freight rates has many farmers to plant more part of their wheat land to hay, Mr. Ahlson finds. There is a tremendous increase in the acreage of legumes, especially alfalfa and sweet clover, in north Idaho due partly to the desire to grow more hay but as a result of addition of the legumes as soil improvers. The experiments conducted by the University of Idaho experiment station on the various substation farms show that land seeded to legumes makes ideal seed beds. Idaho county was cited by Mr. Ahlson as an example of the basis upon which to estimate the increase in legumes. He says that although an area of 1000 acres of alfalfa was being grown in that county last year fully 5000 acres in addition will be seeded this year.

The number of samples received this season at the main seed laboratory at Boise and the branch laboratory at Moscow indicate that the growers realize the value of securing a test before planting the seed. Inoculation is also very general in north Idaho this year and the expenditure of about 25 cents an acre for inoculating bacteria is proving an exceptional investment.

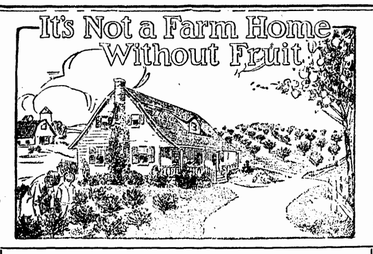
Towns on March Route.

Twenty-two cities and towns generally located on the Sunset highway between Spokane and Seattle, have been included in the marching itinerary of the Fort George Wright troops, who are leaving Spokane, May 15, to march to Camp Lewis.

Towns and cities along the route of the march include Deep Creek, Reardan, Davenport, Creston, Cavan, Hartline, Wilson Creek, Soap Lake, Ephrata, Winchester, Vantage Ferry, Burton, Ellensburg, Cle Elum, Easton, Denny Creek, North Bend, Falls City, Renton, Auburn and Milton. "Our camp sites have not been definitely selected any further than just a few miles out of Spokane," said Major Overholser, acting commandant at Fort Wright. "However, Deep Creek will be the first camp."

"I am speaking for the benefit of posterity," said the chapel period speaker.

"Yes, and if you don't get through soon they'll be here," piped up a sleepy freshman.—Ex.



You Can Have Peaches For Four Months

By selecting the proper varieties of peaches, this delicious fruit can be had in the prime of condition for the home table week after week throughout a long season—from June or July to October or November, according to the section of the country in which they happen to be grown. Peaches can be successfully grown from Georgia to California and from California to New Jersey. They are "at home" under more widely varied conditions than almost any other fruit.

When a single peach tree will yield from five to fifteen, or even twenty baskets of fruit and a peach tree costs about what you have to pay for one basket, there is no reason why home-grown peaches should not be found on almost every farm and small suburban place.

Everyone who has a home table to supply should realize that peaches grown and picked ripe, directly from one's own trees have a much more delicious flavor than those which can be purchased. This is not just sentiment. There is a practical reason for it; and that reason is, that the peach, being a very soft fruit, has to be picked in a very "firm," or in other words quite green condition, in order for it to "stand up" while it is being handled and shipped to market.

But the peaches that grow on your own trees—these can be left until the golden sunshine has accomplished its purpose of adding the last touch to their juicy sweetness, and they come off at a touch!

Why Not Plant a Few Trees This Spring?

Peach trees for home planting may be set fifteen to eighteen feet apart, or even closer if they are kept well pruned. Incidentally, too, peach trees will be worth while around the house for their ornamental value alone. You know how beautiful they are when covered in the spring with their light or dark pink blossoms! This is but another reason why at least a few trees should be found around every home.

Six peach trees should yield, after the third or fourth years, at a very conservative estimate, five baskets each, or a total of thirty baskets—enough to keep the average household well supplied for table and desert purposes and to fill the cellar shelves. Where there is room to grow them, however, a dozen or more trees will not be too much, for there is always ready local sales for the surplus if you grow good fruit; and good fruit can be produced easily if one will take the trouble to keep the trees pruned out and give them the necessary spraying to protect the foliage and fruit from infections; a job which is not difficult in these days of effective "ready-made" sprays.

A good selection of varieties which will give a succession of fruit from early to late in the season is the following: May Flower, June Elberta, Hylle, Belle of Georgia Elberta and Krummel October.

In buying trees, keep in mind that a sturdy well-grown tree which you can be confident is free from disease and true to name, such as a reliable agent or nurseryman will furnish is worth many times the price of a so-called "cheap" tree that is urged upon you on the basis of its low price alone.

How to Plant Your Trees to Assure a Good Start.

Before your trees arrive from the nurseryman or agent, prepare the places for planting them in advance. With good care peaches ought to bear some fruit the second season after they are planted. Therefore, it is worth taking extra pains to make sure that they will make their maximum growth during the first season.

Peach trees should not be planted in too sheltered a nook, as then their buds will start up too early in the spring, and run the chance of being killed by a late frost. Select a spot in your garden where they will get sun enough, but where it is not too sheltered.

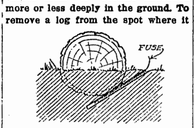
If possible, select a gravelly loam with a gravelly subsoil in which to plant them. This matter of drainage is very important in good fruit growing, and if the soil is not naturally well drained, you will have to provide drainage. Dig a good sized hole for each tree, fill in a foot to 18 inches at the bottom with gravel or well screened coal cinders.

Unless the trees are to be planted in very rich garden soil, three or four forkfuls of old, well, rotted manure should be dug into the soil for each tree, mixed with a couple shovelfuls of wood ashes (or 3 or 4 handfuls of bone meal). Work this fertilizer in most carefully and thoroughly. After the trees begin to grow, sprinkle a handful or two of nitrate of soda about each tree.

Always keep the surface about the foot of the newly set tree well cultivated, so that the ground will conserve the moisture necessary for the tree's healthy growth.

Dynamite for "Choker" Holes

In the logging operations of the northwest where large trees—particularly fir and spruce—are fell, the tremendous weight of the tree-trunks causes them to become imbedded more or less deeply in the ground. To remove a log from the spot where it has fallen, it is the practice among loggers to loop a steel cable around one end of the log. This cable, known as a "choker," is then attached to the main cable leading to the main cable leading to the donkey engine and by that means the log or tree is hauled to a landing spot and loaded on cars.



Formerly it was necessary to dig a hole by hand under the fallen tree in order to loop the choker around it. It was then discovered that a light charge of dynamite, properly placed, would blast a hole under the log, removing the dirt without injury to the log at less cost than the work could be done by the hand method, and at a considerable saving in time.

A hole is punched in the earth under the log, as shown by the sketch, at a point where it is desired to fasten the choker. Ordinarily an iron bar of a diameter slightly larger than that of the explosives cartridge is used for this purpose. The hole is punched deep enough to place the charge of dynamite under the center line of the log. Under ordinary conditions a charge of one 1 1-4-inch cartridge of 20 per cent Stumping Powder will excavate an opening through which the choker line can be passed easily. For large trees that have become deeply imbedded in the earth, it is sometimes necessary to use from two to thre cartridges for a charge.

QUALITY OF HOGS IS DUE TO PIG CLUB WORK

A big increase in the quality of swine is reported from Adams county by County Agent N. C. Donaldson. So far 28 boys and girls have signed up for a sow and litter pig club. In recognition of the work that the former swine clubs have done for better stock in the county, the Adams County Fair association has placed the Ritzville

Pig club in charge of the swine department at the fair. Will Buscher, president of the pig club, has just purchased the registered Poland China gilt, Giant Brice 3rd, from the state college. There were also three registered bred gilts and one registered boar brought into the county during the month.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

STOMACH SYMPTOMS.

When we think of grinding powdered glass between the teeth we find that the "mouth waters." Likewise if very hungry and we smell the fragrance of broiling juicy steak the saliva runs freely. On the contrary, smelling burning rubber does not make the mouth water. Pawlow, a famous Russian scientist, showed half a century ago that the stomach juices are similarly under unconscious nervous control and he likewise showed that the old Roman habit of starting dinner with soup, still exists because soups, or meat extractives, are a most powerful stimulant to the stomach juices.

The stomach may therefore secrete much gastric juice and have many little hunger contractions when its hungry owner sees the dinner table; and it may refuse to secrete, though its owner be hungry, in the presence of disagreeable sights or smells. In fact the contraction waves may reverse in direction and forcibly project upward and outward a very good dinner if a nauseating sight offends the sensitive brain of the surrounding party.

The stomach juices amount to several pints in the day and contain normally free hydrochloric acid, ferments, salts and water. Digestion is the stomach is largely a churning and mixing of the food by the powerful waves of the stomach's construction. Little food is absorbed from the stomach itself.

When a child is developing scarlet fever or pneumonia, one of the earliest symptoms is vomiting. When a grown-up gets an acute attack of appendicitis pain in the stomach and vomiting are usually the first symptoms. Brain tumors cause vomiting, likewise bad kidneys and diabetes. A bad heart occasionally upsets the stomach and gall stones usually do. Nervous breakdowns usually cause stomach symptoms.

Ulcer of the stomach is relatively rare in proportion to the number who consider themselves thus afflicted and is much more frequent in men than in women; and yet more women complain of their stomachs than men. An ulcer occurs just beyond the stomach outlet, in the first inch of the intestines, five times more frequently than in the stomach itself. These ulcers cause pain, sour stomach, gas and belching, and a marked increase in stomach acidity. Eating or taking alkalies reduces the acidity and temporarily relieves the pain, which comes back after the stomach is empty. Strange to say the kind of food makes little difference in the relief. Often long periods without symptoms occur and for no apparent reason; then the symptoms begin again daily for days or weeks. Hemmorhage from such ulcers occurs in about 10 per cent of victims. Occasionally such an ulcer perforates, causing sudden excruciating agony, so violent that the patient is afraid to move and can hardly breathe, and immediate operation is imperative to save life.

Cancer of the stomach is a most insidious disease coming on in middle life or later. Early in its progress it causes slight and indefinite symptoms or no symptoms at all. Gradually there is a failure in appetite and desire for food, but usually no pain. It is a great pity that early cancer rarely causes pain in any location, and yet if discovered early many cases can be cured by proper treatment.

The diagnosis of stomach diseases has in the last 10 years changed from a more or less haphazard guessing to one of the most exact of all diagnostic procedures. The careful watching and interpretation of the behavior and outline of the stomach (made visible by filling it with barium or bismuth) by an X-ray expert with the fluoroscope reveals its secrets with astounding accuracy. This work requires a high degree of technical skill and experience and can not be well done except by a physician who has taken much special training in this line of work. The outline of the stomach constantly and swiftly changes. A single X-ray plate may show what looks like no cancer or ulcer, a moment later the whole picture has changed. Therefore the unskilled worker may diagnose cancers and ulcers which do not exist, and this has led to grievous serror. In certain cases the expert must fluoroscope the patient more than once to be certain of his diagnosis.

The expert's final opinion is therefore very valuable both from a positive and negative standpoint, whereas inexpert examination is worse than useless. In good hands such diagnosis now is 95 per cent accurate, whereas 10 years ago the best was only approximate. In inexperienced hands present X-ray diagnosis is not even approximately correct.

Finally, only a carefully and complete study of the whole patient must be made to accurately determine why a stomach misbehaves. The X-ray examination only shows a deformity or spasm in the outline of the stomach and this occurs in only 15 per cent of those stomachs that growl. The people with the remaining 85 per cent of disturbed stomachs may be suffering from brain tumor or flat feet, or something wrong between these two.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

The Portland Union Stock Yards company is offering $275.00 in prize money to boys and girls enrolled in swine club work in Washington. This money will be given at the Pacific International Livestock exposition to be held in Portland this fall, for the best four market pigs from one litter raised by a swine club boy or girl.

Prize money offered in this contest will be divided $150.00 for counties east of the Cascades and $125.00 for counties west of the Cascade mountains. An additional grand championship prize of $75.00 will be offered the swine club member who has the best four pigs among the first prize litters of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The first money offered will be divided into five or six prizes.

The purpose of the contest is to give boys' and girls' club members actual experience in feeding pigs for market and find out the rate of gain in weight, cost of grain and profit that can be made.

Any pig club member in the state may enter the contest provided they have their pigs from the same litter to feed for market. All pigs should be entered in the contest at weaning time, and an accurate feed and weight record kept for a period of at least four months.

All pigs must be exhibited at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, and the basis of awards will be for individuality of pigs, greatest average rate of gain in weight, lowest cost of gain and complete record book.

FARMS NOT PAYING, GOVERNMENT SHOWS

Suppose you had a business with an annual turnover of $16,400 for materials and labor and that it yielded you a net cash income of less than $2.40 a day. If you did, you would be in the same fix as the average farmer, as just revealed by a survey of 6000 farms by the department of agriculture. On the average, receipts for 1922 were $715 greater than the expenditures in cash, plus $202 greater in added inventory value. Fourteen per cent of the farms failed to break even, and about two-thirds of them returned less than $1000 each and only eight per cent, or one farm in every 12, returned more than $2500 net for the year.

The agricultural population in rural districts of the United States decreased approximately 400,000 persons in 1922. This is a drop of about 1.5 per cent based on 1920 census figures, which placed the agricultural population in rural districts at 31,859,000 persons.

DAIRY

I. F. Wood, of Carroll Creek, is challenging the dairymen of the Northwest to compete with a Holstein heifer owned by him which freshened last week. According to Mr. Wood this heifer starts out with a located equipment considerably above normal; her udder measuring five feet one inch in circumference with a milk flow in accordance to size.

Dairymen of Pend Oreille county have purchased 15 grade heifer calves from the Clallam County Cow Testing association, and one from the Grays Harbor association. The dams of these calves all have a record of better than 360 pounds of butterfat. Arrangements for the stock were conducted between the county agents of the three counties.

Work on the organization of a bull association in Clallam county was accomplished throug h the efforts of County Agent A. W. Holland. Nine dairymen signified their intention of joining the club. Each of the prospective members owns a large enough herd to keep a bull, but desires to belong to an association so as to have the use of a better animal. The object of the association is to make it possible for the dairymen to have use of uniformly high quality bulls. They are planning on four animals in the club.

HERMAN'S

$ DOLLAR DAY $

Saturday, May 26

Watch next week's News for details. Get ready!
Make it a holiday

Herman's Hardware Shop

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923

Adds Undertaking Business

The W. J. Herman company has added an undertaking business to the furniture business conducted at the Herman stores. Mr. Herman states that a licensed embalmer will be in charge and that prompt and efficient service will be rendered at all times, he having made arrangements with one of the best funeral directors of the state to have charge of the business. An up-to-date auto hearse will be used whenever the condition of the roads will permit.

Many Attend Society "Sircus"

Many Genesee people attended the D. O. K. K.-Shrine society "sircus" at Lewiston on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, as did the people of every other community in this section of the country.

Lewiston never does things by halves—and this happened to be one of the times when the "whole thing" was pulled off in one bunch. In addition to the many entertaining features of the "sircus" there was dancing every night and on Saturday the added incentive of learning who was to get the fine big Buick sportster that was to be given away that night. On the whole the affair was a huge success and every one seemed to think they got value received.

The car was drawn by a Mrs. Van Westover of Moscow, who keeps a hotel in that city. It is reported that she accepted $1800 in cash in lieu of the car.

School Notes

By Helen Casebolt

Last Saturday at the state track meet at Moscow Cecil Gray of Genesee took second place in the pole vault and Vic Casebolt won the 440-yard dash. Time, 53.8.

Last Sunday evening Rev. Snoddy, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Moscow, preached a fine sermon to the graduating class of our high school in the Lutheran church. The church was crowded to such an extent that a few had to stand.

Tommy Sanford and Kenneth Aherin have been visitors of the first grade this week.

The agricultural class shipped a carload of seed potatoes of the Netted Gem variety last Thursday to Kiona, Washington.

Virginia Bar entered the fourth grade last week, coming from Kendrick.

This being the last week of this school year, examinations are being given and many picnics are being planned for the last days of school. The fourth and fifth grades, the sixth and seventh grades, and the eighth graders are all interested in the picnics they will have Thursday and Friday.

Charles and Mabel Bottjer are leaving Saturday for Portland, where they will make their home.

Donald Burnett went to Spalding last Saturday to live.

Miss Juno Cole, now teaching in the Nez Perce county schools, will teach the sighth grade here next year.

The class day program was given at the opera house Thursday evening.

Prof. O'Gorman of the University of Idaho will deliver the commencement address Friday evening in the opera house at 8 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Fred Dicus

Last sunday afternoon the Christian Endeavor choir accompanied Rev. Pendleton to Pine Grove where they assisted in the singing. Alfrieda Hampton and Jesse Gray sang a duet which was well received.

The meeting next Sunday evening will be led by Ted Parks and the topic will be "Help from the Bible."

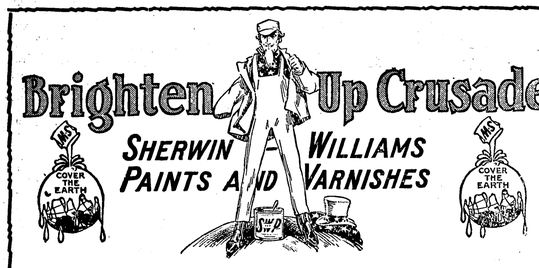
Orange - Lemon - Peach and Claro Wine

SHERBETS

Try Some

If you don't like it don't pay for it

LAMBERT CAFE



are made for spring house cleaning

Floor Paint, Stain, Enamel, Wax Varnishes, Alabastine

for every use

OUR SPRING STOCK IS NOW ON DISPLAY

W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

Licensed Embalmer *First Class Service Guaranteed* *Auto Hearse*

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Last Sunday the church was decorated with apple blossoms, which made a fine setting for the Mothers' Day service.

Next Sunday the church decorations will be lilacs and we will be glad to receive other flowers.

Church school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11, preaching by Rev. Pendleton.

Young people's meeting at 7:30.

The church board will meet in the study at the parsonage at 7:30 Monday evening.

The missionary society of the church will meet with Mrs. W. D. Woodward on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Federated Missionary Society

The Federated missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Woodward on Thursday, May 24. All members are asked to be present.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Good oats. Pacific Coast Elevator Co. J. H. Wicks, Local Agent. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Several tons A1 timothy hay. Geltz & Edwards. 45-tf

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, cabbage plants; want horses to pasture. Phone 63F13. 45-3x

FOR SALE AT AUCTION—At my place north of town, on Saturday afternoon, June 2, 1923: 1 3-bottom 14-inch P. & O. gang; 1 iron wheeled wagon and bundle rack; 3 sets of harness and collars; 1 4-year-old gray mare, wt. 1400; 1 complete blacksmith outfit; doubletrees, singletrees, log chains, etc. Sim Currin. 46-3x

FOR SALE—Pull binder, practically new, chean. Inquire John Lawson, blacksmith shop, Genesee. 46-2x

FOR SALE—Netted Gem certified seed potatoes, $1 per hundred. Phone 59F5. 46-2

Miscellaneous Wants

LOST—Pocket book, containing about $2 in cash. Call phone 39F12 46-2x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

FOR PASTURE, call 63F5 43-4x

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Mabel Romine, plaintiff, vs. Guy E. Romine, defendant.

The State of Idaho Sends Greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff; the nature and general terms of which is to procure a decree of divorce on the ground of willfull neglect and also to procure a decree awarding the custody of the two minor children to the plaintiff, and for general relief.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court, this 12th day of May, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
By Adrian Nelson, Deputy Clerk.
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for Plaintiff, residence and P. O. Address Moscow, Idaho. 46-6

Whooping Cough

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.—Adv.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, May 19

JACK HOLT

— IN —

The Call of the North

He heard the call to a real man's adventure and dared to go where his foes forbade—knowing full well that the wolf pack awaited every beaten man who took the "Trail of Death.

The rest is a drama of struggle and love as fierce as the primitive wilds.

A TWO-REEL WESTERN—"HERE'S YOUR MAN" ....
ONE REEL—AESOP'S FABLES
"ANTS AND THE GRASSHOPPER"

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

New Line of Hats

A new line of milan and sport hats just received. Also a few nifty little Tams, at reasonable prices.

46-1 IDA WHEELER.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

Rebekahs Entertain Teachers

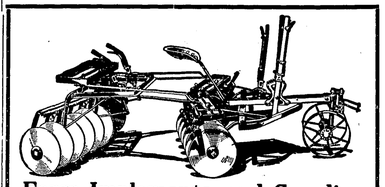
The members of the Rebekah lodge gave a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the lady teachers of the public schools, who will soon leave for their several homes.

After the regular lodge session a mock wedding and shower were given for Mrs. Gerald Coleman. Miss Esther Martinson acted as bride, Mrs. Geo. Boliou as groom, Mrs. J. J. Hirselberger was the preacher and Lillian Olson was ring bearer (the ring being a jar lid and was carried on a kettle lid); Margaret Sampson and Irene Mulalley were flower girls. Mrs. Coleman received many pretty and useful gifts.

American Legion Dance

The members of the American Legion will give a dance at their hall on Friday, May 24. A good orchestra has been secured and a good time is promised.

Good times are just ahead of us, but they seem to be moving about as fast as we do.



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

"To Promote peace and good will on earth"—Quoted from the American Legion Constitution.

NEW GOODS

We feature Armor Plate Hosiery--the best hose on the market for the money

Pure thread silk hose, knit-to-shape with seamed back and fashion marks in fashionable mode and caramel shades **1.50**

Medium weight pure silk hose, lisle tops, heels and toes, with French seam back—very popular now—per pair **1.50**

Medium weight pure silk hose, lisle top, heel and toe. The most dependable silk hose on the market. Per pair **2.00**

Same hose as above, with beautiful Italian drawn work clocking, per pair **3.00**

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

New spring models in men's hats at..... **3.50** to **5.00**

A splendid assortment of men's and boys' caps at from ..... **1.00** to **2.00**

Specials for Friday and Saturday
May 18 and 19

Devonshires, regular 40c values 30c
Colored Indian Head, 60c values 45c
Citrus washing powder, 35c value, 3 packages..... 85c
Sailor Brand peas, per can 10c
Tyee Brand peas, per can 10c

New Merchandise—Especially Attractive

Extra fancy strained honey in glass jars, regular 30c per pint—per quart..... 50c
Colored table damask, per yard $1.50

EMMETT & BOLIOU

LAWN MOWERS
SPRINKLERS
and
GARDEN HOSE

A Large Stock of
Stone Jars of All Sizes
for putting down eggs

Hasfurther Hardware

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

PERSONAL MENTION

R. S. Sullivan and A. H. Potsch were Friday visitors in Lewiston.

Miss Susie Alber was a Lewiston passenger Monday for a short stay.

John Lawson and son, William were Friday morning passengers for Lewiston.

Arthur Parsley arrived Thursday for a visit with his uncle, George Schlerth.

Edwin Bielenberg was a Saturday morning passenger for Uniontown for a short visit.

Mrs. Ben Pleiman was a Friday passenger for Uniontown to spend the day with friends.

O. E. Hall arrived Friday from Spokane for a short visit with relatives and friends.

J. N. Hollister was a Thursday morning passenger for Lewiston to attend the "sircus."

Mrs. Amelia Rader and brother, Albert Fix, of Walla Walla were Uniontown visitors Tuesday.

H. C. Potsch returned to Uniontown Tuesday after a short visit here with his brother, A. H. Potsch, and wife.

Mrs. S. J. Wood was a Friday passengers for Potlatch for a visit with her brother, J. H. Bottjer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Meader, accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Meader and Mrs. Marie Paris, were Genesee visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. P. Schooley of Seattle is visiting at the McCreary home for a week. Mrs. Schooley is a sister of the late Mrs. P. C. McCreary.

Henry Clay of Alberta, Canada, and Henry Clay of Oakland, California, arrived Tuesday afternoon for a visit with their sister and niece, Mrs. Joe Reil.

Henry Martinson returned home Friday from Portland where he had recently undergone a surgical operation. While somewhat weak he says he is feeling fine.

Sim Currin and children went to Moscow Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Currin, who is in a hospital there and who is not gaining as rapidly as might be wished for.

Mrs. Louis Malmarsh of Kendrick who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman, and her son, Fred Comnick, was a Thursday morning passenger for Pullman for a visit with her mother.

W. W. Gray arrived home Saturday from California where he had spent the greater part of the winter. He visited a week with relatives and old-time friends in the southern part of the state enroute home.

Mrs. H. M. Warren and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Romine, and children returned to Genesee last Saturday from Tekoa where they have spent the past winter. They were brought over by W. J. Davee, who returned to Tekoa that evening. Mr. Davee reports that things are none too swift at Tekoa but that he and Mrs. Davee and the twins are getting along all right.

Miss Adda Mathews and Miss Alfreda Hampton left Wednesday morning by way of Chicago and Cincinnatti for Asheville, North Carolina, for a short visit with relatives and friends. They will later return by way of Denver and the southern part of the state. Miss Mathews will stop at Twin Falls where she has a position as diatetics nurse in a hospital.

A Fishing Party

A fishing party composed of George Post, Cody Rander and Art. Mayer went to the North Fork of the Clearwater Saturday evening, returning Sunday evening. About the only thing of importance that happened was the fact that Cody Rader, while in the act of trying to "butcher" something cut one of his thumbs quite badly and it is rather a "sore spot" with Cody if you happen to mention it to him. Very little was said about fish, although several tracks are reported to have been seen in that section of the country, according to the fishermen.

Lady Teachers Entertain

The lady teachers of the Genesee schools entertained a number of lady friends at a dinner party at Smolt's Tuesday evening. Jokes and toasts were the main features of the evening's entertainment and a pleasant evening was had.

The invited guests were Miss Adda Mathews, Miss Ruth Martinson, Mrs. G. E. Sampson, Mrs. F. S. Casebolt, Mrs. E. M. Becker, Mrs. Henry Morscheck, Mrs. F. E. Dicus, Mrs. F. K. Bressler, Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mrs. W. M. Herman, Mrs. Fred Hampton, and Miss Viola Lorang.

MORSCHECK BROS.
GENESSEE, IDAHO

Entertain Teachers

Mrs. Fred Hampton and Miss Adda Mathews entertained the lady teachers of the public school at a dinner party Thursday evening of last week. A very pleasant evening was had.

Miss Viola Lorang entertained the teachers and a few other friends at her home on Tuesday evening of last week. A pick-up campfire dinner was enjoyed in the grove at the Lorang home. After the "eats" all went to Mr. Lorang's "curio shop" where they spent much time examining the wonderful collection of curios from all lands. Mr. Lorang has one of the finest private curio shops in the country. After the visit at the curio shop had been completed the remainder of the evening was spent with music and cards.

Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boliou, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sampson and daughters, Misses Gertrude and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mrs. Coleman, Miss Lela Patch, Miss Frances Vaughn, Miss Edith Winegardner, Misses Ruth and Esther Martinson, Jas. Winegardner and Chas. W. Smith.

Girls' Sewing Club Organized

Under the supervision of Miss Cowgill from the University of Idaho a sewing club was recently organized and will meet every week during the summer months. They will follow a course of instruction as prepared by the extension division of the University of Idaho and at the end of this course the work will be exhibited at the Tri-State fair which will be held at Lewiston the second week in September.

The girls belonging to the club are Audrey Pleiman, Frances Smylie, Thelma Woodward, Emma Lou Sullivan, Angie Castle, Inez Mayer, Pearl Perkins, Wilma English, Mary Mullaley, Ethryn Casebolt, Dorothy Evans, Harriet Evans, Louella Freeman, Lulu Springer, Blanche Clark, Bernice Nordby, Myrtle Larson, Lela Castle, Blanche Craft and Grace Craft.

The following officers have been chosen: President, Frances Smylie; vice president, Angie Castle; secretary, Audrey Pleiman; treasurer, Lulu Springer.

Mrs. F. B. Evans will superintend the work.

Many Installments

There have recently been many installments of that "million-dollar" rain in this section. In fact, there have been enough showers for a while at least. What the farmers want most at this time is sunshine, which would act as a "drawing plaster" to bring the necessary stalks of grain from the ground. A good supply of sunshine just now and a good rain in June would make this sectoin of the country look like a "million bucks."

Ask this question

When you are urged to buy another baking powder because it costs less than Royal, ask—*"Is it made from Cream of Tartar?"*

ROYAL
Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

SPECIAL
Kenworthy Theater
MOSCOW
Saturday Night, May 19

GEORGE NELSON
(of Genesee)

In Popular Songs

10c Also Regular Show 25c

We do all kinds of printing

Prepare for Chautauqua

CHAUTAUQUA TIME is rapidly approaching. You have only about three weeks' time in which to prepare for this, the most joyous and entertaining event of the entire summer season.

We are prepared to supply your requirements for this event. All departments of our store are well filled, including dress materials of all kinds, Star Brand shoes, hosiery, Munsingwear for all members of the family, Henderson corsets and girdles.

We herewith give a partial list of goods and prices, which will be to your interest to investigate:

DRESS GOODS, ETC.

36-inch Lingett, the latest and best cloth for gowns, slips and bloomers. We have it in the four leading shades—Orchid, maise, purple and white. Price, per yard ..... $ .80
Imported pongee silk, per yard 1.35
Paisley and Egyptian silks,, 40 inches wide, price, per yard ..... $3.50 and .4.00
Normandy voiles—a beautiful assortment of patterns. Prices range from, yard 50c to 1.25
36-inch taffetas and satins, per yard 2.50
Ratines in plain and fancy plaids, price per yard ..... 75c to 1.25
Extra fine quality organdies, all colors, per yard 1.00
Silver tissues, fast colors, per yard ..... $ .65
32-inch zephyr zinghams, per yard ..... .50
All devonshires, per yard ..... .35
Army khaki, per yard ..... .35
Galatea, black and khaki, per yard ..... .40
36-inch fine quality dress cambrics, per yard.. .30

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

40-inch voiles, plain colors, special, yard ..... $ .35
30-inch fancy flaxons, special, yard ..... .25
All 27-inch ginghams, special, yard ..... .20

We receive fresh vegetables three times a week. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

HOLSUM BREAD FRESH EVERY DAY

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

THE REVOLUTION IN ITALY

By CARROLL H. WOODDY,
Assistant Professor of American History, Washington State College.

On October 5, 1922, an audience in Milan was being addressed by a powerfully built man, swarthy of countenance, dark haired though half bald. An observer might have noted his thick lips, a sullen brooding expression that betokened the martyr or the tyrant—at all events the man of ambition. More obvious was the fact that he wore the black shirt, the emblem of the Fascisti, and that his enthusiastic audience was similarly clad. It was none other than Benito Mussolini, Italy's Man of Destiny, who has been compared with Caesar, with Garibaldi, with Napoleon, and who was at this very moment announcing the imminence of the event that has drawn toward him the eyes of the world. "In Italy," he declared, "there exist two governments—a fictitious one run by Facta (then Italian premier), and a real one run by the Fascisti. The first of these must give way to the second." This revolutionary statement was no mere rhetoric. At that moment in the organization headed by Mussolini there was an army of not less than 450,000 well-armed and well-officered men, equipped with cavalry, artillery, machine guns, armored cars, and even submarine chasers. Behind these was the tremendous reserve of a round million enrolled members of the Fascista party, and fully two and a half million workers who belonged to Fascist organizations. Nineteen days later the annual convention of the Fascist organization was being held. Ninety thousand militant black shirts were in attendance, having marched to Naples in well-organized units mobilized in every district of Italy. Amid wild enthusiasm Mussolini declared: "I take a solemn oath that either the government of the country must be given peacefully to the Fascisti, or we will take it by force." Events now marched rapidly to a conclusion On October 26th Mussolini ordered the military leaders of his organization to mobilize all their forces in case the ministry resisted. Premier Facta immediately resigned, with his entire ministry. On October 28th, the Fascist forces were seizing cities throughout the country, and obtaining control of the system of communications. With the party in virtual control of the whole country, King Victor Emmanuel was obliged to bow to the Fascist leader. Mussolini was invited to form a cabinet. Meanwhile the black-shirt legions concentrated on Rome. On the evening of October 29th 200,000 people assembled in the square before the royal palace and demanded the fulfillment of the entire Fascist program of reform. Mussolini made a hurried trip to Milan to complete his plans, conferred with the poet D'Annunzio, leader of the Nationalists. A special train carried him toward Rome; from Civita Vecchia he traveled in the king's private motor car. On October 30th the momentous revolution was accomplished. Mussolini appeared at a window of the palace and announced to the people: "Today Italy has not only a cabinet, but a government, a strong government such as she has needed for many years past, but never obtained."

Truly a spectacular episode this, but not more so than the career of the leading figure, and the momentous events which made his leadership possible. For the revolt of the Fascisti is nothing more than a reaction from post-war hysteria, magnified by Italy's political emotionalism, yet similar to the reaction that we have experienced in our own country and has been observed in England and other continental countries. It is not the least interesting of the contradictions of this movement that Mussolini, who now appears as the leader of a Nationalist, extremely patriotic, selfish, aggressive movement, began his public career as an extreme Socialist. Born in Romagna, a part of Italy often characterized as the hotbed of revolution, he was bred to the proletarian socialism, that prior to the war had gained so strong a hold over the masses both in the cities and the countryside. In 1914 he even participated in a violent revolutionary movement in his native district. He was, moreover, editor of the leading Socialist newspaper, "Avanti" (Forward). Though a director of the Socialist party of Italy and prominent in its councils, we find that in the Socialist congress in Milan, November, 1914, Mussolini is an outcast, hissed, booed, and driven from the party. The reason? Never content to follow the whole program of his party, Mussolini was convinced that Italy must enter the war to defend herself. He denounced the Internationalist program of his party. "I love peace," he declared, "but peace is worthless without national safety."

Refused a commission because of suspicion due to his Socialist activities, Mussolini waited his turn, entered the ranks as a corporal, fought bravely, was wounded, decorated for valor, and allowed to return, temporarily physically incapacitated, to civil life. The treachery and defeatism of his erstwhile comrades sickened Mussolini. Yet as the war ended, the soldiers returned, instead of a patriotic spirit determined to make the best of the situation and consolidate for the country the few gains of the war, Mussolini beheld Italy turned over to the Reds, to the Communists, to the enemies of all that he had sacrificed for in the battle line. The industrial centers of northern Italy one by one fell into the hands of the Communists, municipal authorities abdicated their powers, huge industrial plants like the F. I. A. T. establishment in Milan were turned over to the workers. In Sicily and Calabria the peasants were confiscating the land belonging to the large proprietors. Envoys of Moscow boldly proclaimed that Italy was to be the second nation to yield to the proletarian revolution. The Italian government, powerless to act, sat by.

Mussolini determined that something must be done to stem the Red tide. Believing that in the soldiers he would find the best material for restoring the ideal of patriotism, he began to organize small "Bands of Combat"—"Fasci di Combattimento." The name Fascisti comes from the old Latin word used to describe the bundle of sticks carried by the lictors, and hence implies unity. The program of these bands was simple. It was to substitute loyalty to Italy, to her people and her ideals rather than her selfish interests for the extravagant class hatreds that prevailed, and in particular to destroy by force the hold which had been gained by the Socialists and Communists. To further his purposes Mussolini established a newspaper, "Il Popolo d'Italia." From the first group of 150 faithfuls, organized March, 1919, his party grew by leaps and bounds. His platform became more and more popular, and by August, 1922, the Bolshevist menace had finally been quelled beyond any hope of resurrection. All this was not done without fighting, for the Communists resisted. Methods resembling those advocated by the Ku Klux Klan in the United States were employed, and not less than 6000 comrades lost their lives ere success had been attained.

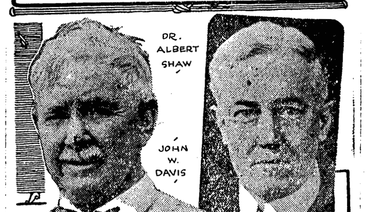
With the Reds defeated, a new problem confronted Mussolini. What was to be done with the tremendous weapon which he had forged to checkmate Moscow? Too clever a politician to allow it to rust in the scabbard he turned it against the political government. The breakdown of parliamentary government had become a reality. Italian ministries fell in rapid succession. Italy's reputation abroad had been incredibly lowered. Parliament was divided between thirteen different factions, none of them strong enough to lead, and none of them responsive to the popular will. Against this travesty Mussolini turned his guns. Broadening his aims, he attracted to his standard all of the vigorous elements in Italy's political life: the Nationalists, desiring Italy's aggrandizement, the fragments of Socialism, to which he guaranteed the gains of forty years of social legislation; capitalists to whom he promised an end of bureaucracy and the restoration of individual initiative; the landed proprietors and the Catholic middle class party to whom he offered protection against Communism; the peasants, for whom a vigorous program of agrarian reform was promulgated. While each of these groups surrendered something for the sake of unity, all have evinced tremendous enthusiasm for the organized patriotism which has "swallowed the class struggle" and given Italy a government founded on loyalty rather than on bribery, on service rather than on the dispensing of favors.

In domestic and foreign affairs Mussolini has not bolted his promises. The parliament which has voted him giving him an overwhelming vote of confidence and has approved a law giving his government full powers until December 31, 1923. Economy, work and discipline are the watchwords of his domestic policy. Balancing the national budget is a first object, and as a first step the minister of public works announced a cut of a hundred million lire in the expenditures on railroads. At present Mussolini has been content to work through the parliamentary system, and has drawn his ministry from the Nationalist party with one representative each from the Democrats nd the Catholic party. A schemo of electoral reform has been proposed, however, which would change the present system of proportional representation to permit a plurality party to have three-fifths of the seats in parliament. If this should be carried, the Fascisti, who command a plurality, though not a majority, would be in a position to carry through their whole program without outside aid.

In foreign affairs Mussolini has been busy restoring Italy's lost prestige. "Italy can not afford the luxury of altruism," he declares. "We will give nothing if we receive nothing in return." Yet he has not proved unwilling to deal fairly with other nations. After his first haughty gesture at the Lausanne conference, he entered cheerfully into the negotiations. To the United States he suggested the desirability of relaxing her immigration restrictions, yet he urged the ratification of the Washington disarmament treaties. He has declared that Italy will scrupulously observe all her outstanding obligations.

The difficulties confronting the Fascist leader are many. Will he be able to maintain the unity of a party composed of so many contradictory elements? Will a government founded upon force be able to survive the test of peace-time defeats in foreign and domestic policy as are sure to come to one who has promised so much? Whatever the answer may be, we must at least give Mussolini the credit not only of being a remarkably interesting figure but for having given Italy the first government in this generation that has even remotely promised efficiency.

Political Dark Horses—No. 1



Presidential dark horses must always be cogsidered when the political pot starts to boil.

Among publishers and farmers many leaders see in Dr. Albert Shaw, editor and publisher of "Review of Reviews," a strong independent Republican candidate. Dr. Shaw is internationally known, and aside from his dominate literary position he is a practical and successful farmer, owning and operating two big farms, one in New York and one in Virginia. In Democratic ranks, John W. Davis of West Virginia, former Ambassador to England, is looked upon with favor as a dark-horse candidate. Mr. Davis is now attorney for the Associated Press and N. Y. *Times*.

Start Preparing for State and County Fairs Right Now

Advertising is an important place in the marketing of farm products. Advertising increases consumption and tends to increase the selling price. Over $750,000,000 is spent in advertising in the United States each year. This is over $2,000,000 a day. The problem then becomes one of finding buyers who are willing to pay a higher price for a better quality of product.

Advertising widens the market. Your community, county or state fair is one of the best means of advertising your farm products. Plans should be made now for growing farm products that will be used as advertising mediums at the fairs.

Frank Pyle of Kansas put it this way: "I toiled, I sweat, and I produced—and I found that I must sell at the other man's price and for his profit. I produce better stuff than my neighbors only to find that theirs set the price, very often, at which I must sell in the local market."

By consistent exhibiting at fairs and other mediums you will be able to secure a fair price and it will free you from your neighbor's limitations.

Russell Adams of Oklahoma says: "We would hardly thank a man for information as how to increase production if at the same time he could not show us how to sell the overproduction to the best advantage."

About 76 per cent of the people will buy from advertising and products they see; 13 per cent from what they hear; and 11 per cent can not be reached by advertising or exhibits. The breeder of purebred livestock, farm seeds and horticultural products can not afford to pass up the advertising value of exhibiting his wares at the county and state fair. Many a big sale is made there. Have a well-painted banner hung over your exhibit, so worded that it will help to supply a true meaning of your exhibit and will sell to the public your product.

Exhibits should be neat and have the appearance of prosperity. The appearance of an exhibit is a big factor in setting the cash value of the product.

Livestock and crops must be grown for exhibit purposes. This takes time. He who starts early will be best prepared. The Egyptian mumies were preserved and prepared 3000 years ago. There is only a short period between today and your fair.

Plan your exhibits for the class of people that you want for prospective customers, city or rural people.

The color scheme should harmonize with the exhibit and should be elaborate for large fairs and expositions. Exhibits for city people or consuming public should be simple and only one idea shown. This class go to the fairs for entertainment and will not stop long for exhibits.

Exhibit samples of hay and forage. All grasses should be cut when in full blossom or when pollen is showing and before they begin to ripen. Cut full length straw, using a cureblade, or pruning knife. Spread the grass out in a well ventilated room over night, then build a shock. All sheaves should be cured by suspending heads down from a curing rack placed in a dark, well ventilated room. Samples of all crops representing hay or forage have all the leaves left on.

Grain Sheaves: Grain sheaves are made in practically the same manner as the grass sheaves. The straw should also be cut close to the ground so that the full length straw may be obtained.

Select the heads carefully, giving attention to trueness to type, uniformity, color and plumpness of berry. A very good stripping knife can be made by cutting in two a clamp from an Economy fruit jar, changing the shape somewhat so it will better curve around the straw, and sharpening one edge. A fan-shaped head is made similar to that of the grass sheaves, the wheat heads measuring about 15 inches and the oats about twenty-four inches. The first tie is placed at the base of the heads and the other two, eight inches apart.

Making Meat into Flour.

Australia and New Zealand are trying out a new method of disposing of their huge surplus of beef cattle, which is at present demoralizing the cattle trade of those countries. According to information reaching the United States department of commerce, the latest effort of Australia to solve the beef problem is the manufacture of meat flour.

A special process of drying and grinding produces a meat flour that is said to keep indefinitely and to contain all the body building and nutritive value of the fresh meat. Its cost will permit easy retailing. The meat is not cooked but is dried at a very low temperature, and all that is lost during the process is about 60 per cent of water and the deterrent properties.

During the drying the meat is squeezed and all the fats, blood and juices are expressed. These are treated, destroying the deterrent properties, and are then put back with the meat. The whole is then dried, and during the process the various gases are allowed to escape.

South American competition has had a disastrous effect upon the frozen meat industry of New Zealand and Australia. Some friends of the industry in those countries believe that much of their export trade can be regained by building up a meat flour industry.

Crowd Chaser.

May—What would you do for chapped lips?

Ray—Eat lots of onions.

May—Onions!

Ray—Rights! That ought to keep the chaps off your lips.

A FAMILY JAR.

She—"When I married you I thought you were a brave man."

He—"So did everybody else."

STAGE SEATTLE PAGEANT "AMERICANUS" JULY 23-28

PRESIDENT HARDING WILL VISIT STATE

To Spend One Entire Day in Spokane on Tour to Northwest This Summer.

President Harding will spend one entire day in Spokane during his trip to the west this summer. While in the northwest the president will visit Albany Falls on the Pend Oreille river, head waters of the Columbia Basin project supply.

This assurance was given Spokane recently in a telegram received by S. S. McClintock; president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, from F. R. Pope, local real estate dealer, who is a cousin of the president.

The only reservation President Harding makes in his Spokane visit is that he will not be compelled to make more than one address during the day.

The wire from Mr. Pope did not state the exact time of the president's visit.

PLANE IS ROMANTIC; LOOKOUT DOES WORK

"The use of the airplane in detecting forest fires adds a touch of romance to that serious business; but the solitary lookouts in their little towers on the tops of the lonely mountain, not the aviators, are saving millions of dollars each year in timber," says Theodore Shoemaker of Missoula, Mont., chief of the office of relations, district No. 1, United States forestry department.

"It is generally believed by westerners that the airplane is the last word in forest protection efficiency," continued Mr. Shoemaker. "I am sorry to have to disabuse their minds, but the fact is that the lonely lookout on the mountain peak, or the humble smoke chaser, are still the ones upon whom the forestry department depends. The officials of the forestry department see possibilities in the use of the airplane, but until it becomes more generally used as a means of travel, they feel that its value remains small."

Reason Enough.

Anthony—May I kiss you, dearie?

Adele—No! Indeed!

Anthony—Aw! You're so old fashioned.

Adele—Not so, but I've been eating onions.

"Last night," said Mr. Henpeck, "I dreamed that I was in heaven."

"And was I there with you?" his wife asked.

"Didn't I say it was heaven?" was his crushing reply.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Marker—I think the gilt is off the gingerbread as far as the marriage of the Newlyweds is concerned.

Quisser—Why do you say that?

Marker—Mrs. Newlywed has started eating onions again.

"Where is the onion counter?"
"Taroe sniffs to the right."

Misses Graduation to Attend Sick Cow

Otto Wenger, of Doylestown, Pa., four years ago an immigrant to America, worked hard for graduation day at Agricultural College. This cow took sick on the eventful morning so Otto stayed with her until she was out of danger—which was too late for him to don his new black suit and grace the platform.

Successor to "The Wayfarer" Requires 10,000 People in Cast.

WILL DEPICT U. S. HISTORY

Events and Personages Who Made America's Greatness to Be Shown in Tableaux.

Seattle—"The Pageant City"—will present this summer the world's greatest pageant-drama — "Americanus."

This gigantic production will be shown on six evenings, July 23 to 28, in the University of Washington stadium, which has a seating capacity of 30,000 persons. Proceeds from the pageant will be devoted to wiping out the debt against the stadium.

By the presentation for two seasons, 1921 and 1922, of "The Wayfarer," Seattle has gained fame and distinction throughout the North American continent. Never before had pageantry been attempted on such a large and spectacular scale. This year in order to maintain its reputation Seattle decided to give an even larger and more spectacular production and "Americanus" was written for that purpose.

"Americanus" is from the pen of Prof. Edmond S. Meany, head of the history department of the University of Washington. He collaborated in the production with Montgomery Lynch, producer of "The Wayfarer" and who will be producer of the new pageant.

The presentation of "Americanus" will require upwards of 10,000 actors and singers. The chorus it is declared will be the largest body of trained singers ever assembled to render the music of the world's greatest music masters. In addition to this large chorus it expected talented soloists of national reputation will assist in the musical part of the production.

"Americanus" is historically correct yet it has the gigantic, colorful, spectacular possibilities so dear to the hearts of the American amusement-loving public. Mammoth stage settings and gorgeous lighting effects are now being built for the adequate presentation of the great pageant. Some of these pieces of scenery will be the largest ever constructed for any stage. The great stage used for "The Wayfarer,"—the largest stage in the world—will be rolled up into the stadium and "Americanus" presented upon it.

"Americanus," aside from its spectacular features will be an education in itself. It deals with the outstanding events and epochs in American life and history since Revolutionary days. The first scene shows Gen. George Washington and his tattered little army wintering at Valley Forge. From that period the audiences of "Americanus" will be carried down through the thrilling pages of American history to the present day. Such presidents as Washington, Monroe, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson and Harding will be featured prominently in the episodes.

The things that made America the greatest nation on earth—the things dear to the hearts of every loyal American—will be portrayed with startling clearness in a series of episodes and tableaux. The grand finale, in which 10,000 persons will participate, will depict the progress made in practically every phase of American life.

Many attractions of interest to visitors will be arranged during "Americanus" week. Most of the Pacific fleet will be on Puget sound at that time, many of the great battleships and destroyers being anchored in Seattle harbor. Boat races between the naval crews have been arranged. The Northwest Merchants' convention and exhibition also will be held in Seattle during "Americanus" week. Transportation companies will offer special reduced rates to Seattle from all points in the Pacific northwest at that time.

The Voice.

I skipped along in childish play,
The briers and stones along the way
I heeded not at all;
My eyes were toward the lure ahead,
When mother took my hand and said,
"Be careful, dear, don't fall."

And now, long after, when I stray
Amid the dangers of life's way,
Oh, I can hear her call,
As, clasping hands across the years,
Her loving voice comes to my ears,
"Be careful, dear, don't fall."

—Anne Porter Johnson.

Japers—Can you give me an example of independence?

Bubbs—Eating onions without caring a whoop who knows it.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

ROLLED AND WHIPPED SEAM.

This seam is especially good for very thin materials such as Georgette crepes, when wide seams would spoil the appearance of the garment. Make a small plain seam, sewing it by hand using tiny running stitches. Trim the seam to within 1-4 inch and roll this seam between the thumb and finger until a tiny roll is formed along the seam line. Whip over this roll occasionally catching into the running stitch used for the seam.

To Whip—Pass the needle under the roll and let it come out through the back of the roll. This forms a kind of fine overcasting over the roll, but it should not go through to the material itself. This is not a strong seam and will not stand much strain.

EDGES.

Hems may be used for edge finishes. They are suitable for most all materials. The hems may be held in by machine or hand stitching or a fancy embroidery stitch may be used as cross stitch, hem-stitching, chain, feather, etc.

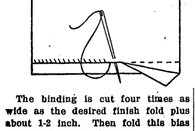
Bindings—Cut on the true bias are the best as they go on more smoothly. These bindings may be out either single or double. When a binding is finished only one-half of it shows on the right side.

Single Bindings—In making a single binding it should be cut two times as wide as the desired finish plus about 1-2 inch which is allowed for seams and turn in of the raw edge.

The raw edge of the binding is placed to that of the material, basted and stitched. Then the raw edge of the binding is turned in and the binding folded over to the stitching line and hemmed along the edge.

Great care must be taken not to stretch or twist the bias forming the binding.

Double Binding—This is much easier to put on, as there is less danger of stretching, but it of course takes a little more material.



The binding is cut four times as wide as the desired finish fold plus about 1-2 inch. Then fold this bias strip in half lengthwise.

The raw edge of this folded bias strip is applied to the raw edge of the material basted and stitched. The folded edge then is brought over and hemmed down along the stitching line. This does away with turning down the raw edge of the binding and so eliminates the danger of stretching the bias edge. This will make a little heavier binding, but it is not compared with that of a movable clumsy. It makes an excellent finish for collars, cuffs, sashes, belts, overskirts, panels, etc., and in fact most any place where a decorative finish is desired. These bindings may be made of self material or of contrasting material and colors.

CORDING.

Cording is used to finish edges of skirts, tunics, armholes, necks, etc., or where shirring might be used as a trimming. The size of the cord depends upon where it is used and the taste of the wearer. A smooth cord is better than a heavily twisted one as the twists wear on the material and also will show through.

To make cording the bias strip is folded nearly in the center. Then the cord is slipped in between this fold and held there by a row of fine running stitchee, care being taken to keep the bias drawn smoothly and tightly over the cord. If cording is to be used as a facing also the fold is made with one edge wider than the other. The cord is then slipped in and sewed with running stitches. The under side of the fold is finished with a once turned hem.

If the cords are to be along a straight edge or to be used as a round line decoration on a straight skirt—tiny tucks may be run in and the cording pulled through these. The tucks have to be very accurately made, else the casings will not be uniform throughout and will spoil the design through poor workmenship.

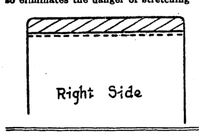
PIPING.

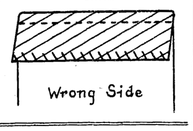
This method of finishing is very pleasing, when made of plaid or striped material or in contrasting color and makes a flat finish.

MACHINE PICOTING.

Machine picoting is a nice finish for thin materials. It is attractive and fairly strong, and especially good for Georgettes, crepes, and other thin silk or cotton materials. Indicate with basting stitch the place for the line of finish. Then have machine hemstitching done along this line. Later out the stitching through the center. This leaves an irregular edge with the appearance of a picot.

"Fastenings" will conclude the series.





Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service,
State College of Washington.

BEES ON A FARM?

Should each farm or suburban home have a hive and produce the honey the family consumes? The answer would be in the affirmative if the farmer would take care of his bees. A hive of bees is a small investment, consequently they are neglected in the rush of farm and home work. One of the big problems of the state is the one or two hive owner who neglects his bees. Bees are different from other types of livestock. They will rustle for themselves and survive without attention from the owner, providing they do not become diseased. It is the one or two hive owner who does not take care o fhis bees, that is menacing the beekeeping industry. If their bees should become diseased they are a source of contamination infecting the entire neighborhood.

If one does not examine the brood of his bees, it is impossible for him to detect the first stages of the diseases which may be controlled. When bees are sick the honey produced is nil. In addition to this a valuable source of income is cut off. Experiments carried on in this state and others have shown the bee to be the greatest pollinizing agency in existence. One grower of 180 acres of prunes increased the yield 100 tons by placing 115 colonies in the orchard during blossoming time. The prunes sold at $120 per ton, so the extra yield gave a return of $12,000 or more than $100 per colony. A grower of cherries raised his yield 52 tons by using 10 colonies. Many Yakima apple growers pay $5 a colony to have the bees in their orchard during fruit bloom. Not only are bees valuable pollinizing fruit agencies, but aid in the fertilization of much of our garden truck.

We find many one and two hive owners are innocently breaking the laws of this state. Bees build cross comb when left to themselves thus entering their home to be classed as a box hive. According to the law any container of bees which does not have movable frames is a box hive. The bees of a box hive must either be transferred to a movable frame hive or be destroyed with the hive.

Not only is a box hive beekeeper a lawbreaker, but he is cutting down a source of income. The production of a box hive is practically nil when compared with that of a movable frame hive which has received attention. It is estimated that 20 per cent of the bees in this state are in immovable frame hives. Why not increase the family income by transferring these bees to movable frame hives this spring and give them the attention they are rightly entitled to?

Old maid (impressively)—Nora, that painting is over a hundred years old.

Nora—And did ye paint it yerself, Mum?

pay us to keep a calf? Then we could have liver every morning for breakfast."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Canning and Preserving

Gooseberry conserve requires four pints of gooseberries, three pints of sugar, one cupful of seeded raisins and one orange. Make a heavy syrup of the sugar and a little water, cooking until the syrup will spin a thread then add the gooseberries, raisins, the pulp and juice of the orange and the skin, finely chopped. Cook until thick, pour into hot glasses and seal.

Cherry and gooseberry preserves—Use equa l quantities of cherries (which have been pitted) and gooseberries and a pound of fruit use three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Make a thick syrup by adding a small quantity of water to the sugar, cook the gooseberries in the syrup until they are clear, then add the cherries and cook 20 minutes longer.

Cherry conserve is made of the red, sour cherries thus: Cook three and one-half pounds of cherries (pitted) for 15 minutes, then add two and one-half pounds of sugar which has been heated in the oven, one-quarter pound of seeded raisins, and the juice and pulp of three oranges. Cook until the mixture is as thick as marmalade, pour into glasses and seal.

To preserve strawberries—Make a syrup of one quart of water and seven pounds of sugar and cook in an open kettle until a candy thermometer registers 260 degrees Farhenheit. Add eight pounds of berries (washed and stemmed) and cook slowly, just at the boiling point. Stop the cooking when the thermometer registers 219 degrees, pour into shallow pans to cool and skim while cooling. When cold pack into jars and allow to stand unsealed, but covered with a cloth, for four days. Put rubber and lid in position, not tight. It using a hot-water bath outfit, sterilize 20 minutes; if using a water-seal outfit, or a fireless cooker pressure outfit, or a pressure cooker outfit, sterilize for 15 minutes. Remove jars, tighten covers, invert to cool and test for leaks. Wrap jars with paper to prevent bleaching and store in a cool, dark place.

NATIVE SPANIARDS TO JUDGE CONTEST

Three native Spaniards will judge the contest for prizes offered by the Spanish club of the State College of Washington on the evening of May 23, when the 120 students of the language at the college will submit written themes, and at the same time deliver short declamations in Spanish to show their proficiency in idiom and pronunciation. The judges have not all replied to the invitation, but will probably be Senor Ernesto Salzman of North Central high school, Senor Raphael Ferrer of Lewis and Clark high school, both Spokane, and Senora Williams, wife of another Lewis and Clark instructor.

AN EASY SOLUTION.

"How does the breakfast suit you, John?" inquired the young bride anxiously.

"It's just right, dearest," said her husband. "It may be plebian, but I'm awfully fond of calves' liver for breakfast."

"So am I, dear," said the wife. "Oh, John, don't you think it would have liver every morning for breakfast."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Tillamook Daisy Butter King Dekol

Tillamook Daisy Butter King Dekol is another Washington product who has helped to place the state at the very head of the dairying business. She was proclaimed the outstanding Holstein show cow of 1922, and is already the world's second greatest milk-producing heifer.

Tillamook Daisy Butter King Dekol started on a one-year test on March 14, 1922. In a little more than six months she produced 20,000 pounds of milk. Up to November she had averaged considerably more than 3,000 pounds of milk per month. Then, because she was an exceptionally fine in type, it was decided to take a chance on lowering her production and send her to the Pacific International Exposition. She went—and was awarded first prize—senior—and grand champion at this show and was later selected by W. S. Moscrip for the "All-American" show herd.

Her record of 32,472 pounds of milk and 1265 pounds of butter has been exceeded by but one other animal (all breeds considered) of her age or younger.

All ages and all breeds considered, she is the twelfth greatest milk producer in the world, and of those cows which have produced over 32,000 pounds of milk, but nine have equaled her record for butter production.

Tillamook Daisy was developed by Carnation Stock Farms, of Seattle, and is still a member of their herd of outstanding dairy animals.

Here is the shoe you have wished for—*stylish*, but comfortable, with pumice stone piece and pneumatic cushions *to relieve foot trouble*—

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Folding Berry Boxes and Berry Crates
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"Bring Us Your Music Problems"
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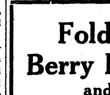

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A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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PACIFIC MARKET, 48 W. Riverside.
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On Rogue river; 468 A., 320 A. on river bottom, balance on right set of river; 170 A. cultivated, rest timber hardwood; 100 head cattle, 2 horses, 2 sets harness, 2 barns, silo, and other bldgs.; 6 miles from town. Price $18,000; $8000 cash, balance long time at 6 per cent; or could take smaller property as part payment. F. S. Anderson, Medford, Ore.
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WANTED TO BUY USED DEBT OR ROLL Caterpillar. Box L, 926 Rookery, Spokane.

"To know the glorious heritage of really choice tea—its fragrance—delicate, exquisite and fascinating; its piquancy—rich and spirited; its cheerfulness—as tho' each tiny leaf held a treasure house of captured sunshine, is to know
"THE FINEST TEA IN THE WORLD PRODUCES"
Ridgways Genuine Orange Pekoe Tea
SPECIAL TRIAL TIN 10¢
Highest Honors Obtainable

Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimmings
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching Buttonholes, Feather and Hat Work.
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WE WILL HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DRESS
Our hemstitching and button work will save hours of worry and time.
Sampson Feather & Button Works
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When in Spokane
TRY THE NEW
Madison HOTEL
NEWLY FURNISHED
Two Blocks West of Davenport Hotel
ROOMS, $1.00 UP
With Private Bath, $2.00 Up
Popular priced cafe and lunch room.
Telephone Main 2468
Management of C. A. Gander

IF we can get a car owner to put on one Revere Cord we don't have to worry much about what tire he'll buy next time.

Revere quality and service have a way of making him deaf to all other claims. Look up the nearest Revere Dealer.

REVERE RUBBER COMPANY
1790 Broadway New York

We Eat Good Meat

We Sell You

the same kind that we eat.

That is the best reason in the world why you should buy your fresh and cured meats at our market.

JOIN THE LEGION

City Meat Market

The Percheron Stallion, Mezidon,

Is recorded by the Percheron Society of America, and that his record number is 117312.

Sire: Moniteur 42667 (55584), by Florentin 27354 (46795), by Boule D'Or (19129), by Grevin 6846 (6892), by Lagrange 3065 (13844), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean Le Blanc (739).

Dam of Mezidon 117312: Adeline 53230, by Mezidon 27858 (46258), by Bambin 21263 (41034), by Rustique (28646), by Florent II (5950), by Philibert (760), by Superior 454 (730), by Favori I (711), by Vieux Chaslin (713), etc., as in breeding of above sire.

Mezidon will make the season of 1923 as follows: Monday nights at Clifford Olson's; Tuesday nights at old store building, Lenville; Wednesdays, traveling toward Genesee; Thursdays, at the Roy Evans ranch; Fridays, at Pine Grove; Saturdays and Sundays at old Thompson hay barn, Genesee.

The Mammoth Tennesee Jack, Don Hooper Register No. 8431

The Mammoth Jack, Don Hooper, will make the season of 1923 at the old stand, the Thompson hay barn, in Genesee.

TERMS FOR MEZIDON—$10 for the season; $16 to insure a colt to stand and suck; $8 for single service; $2 must be paid at time of service on insurance.

TERMS FOR DON HOOPER—$10 for the season; $14 to insure a colt to stand and suck; $8 for single service; $2 must be paid at time of service on insurance.

In either case, mares changing ownership or location, service fees become immediately due and payable. All due precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

For information, see Ed. Vanouck, or phone 99F21 or 36-1.

JAKE BURSHUR, Owner

FOOT COMFORT DEMONSTRATOR

from

CHICAGO

coming to our store

SATURDAY May 26

Pain or callouses there? See the Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Demonstrator at our store

If foot troubles have clouded your life with needless misery, here is your opportunity to rid yourself of this trouble. Meet at our store a man specially trained in Dr. Scholl's Method of Foot Comfort. Let him tell you how the famous Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances can ease the pain of such foot disorders as weak and broken down arches, weak, aching ankles, callouses on the soles, corns and bunions.

This is a direct invitation to you

F. S. CASEBOLT

Bielenberg-Schooler Post
The American Legion
Meets Each
First and Third
Wednesday of the Month

Decoration Day Plans

The ceremonial committee—George Post, chairman—has arranged appropriate exercises for Decoration Day, May 30. The program will take place in the City park in the morning.

Captain William Smith, superintendent of the schools of Clarkston, Washington, has been secured as the principal speaker.

The city council has arranged to repair and repaint the bandstand; the local post has arranged a firing squad, and a quantity of poppies are available for those desiring to commemorate the memory of the dead by wearing the emblematic flower. Everything points to an unusual program.

Membership

The membership drive, in charge of Chas. W. Smith, Nels Liberg and Harry Schooler, proved to be remarkably peppy and successful. Unusual activity and interest was displayed by the members of both teams and much friendly rivalry existed. The grand result shows an increaseof 39 members, bringing the post membership to upwards of 60.

This showing guarantees the local post a standing near the top of the Idaho department, and is exceptional in view of the fact that there are over 80 posts in Idaho, all going strong.

May 19

The various committees are prepared for the big Legion evening—Saturday, May 19. The program follows:

7:30 Assemble at Legion hall.
8:45 Ritual.
8:00 Entertainment.
9:30 Creeping barrage.
10:00 Banquet.
Adjournment.

Following adjournment there will be a special session for voyaguers of the 40 and 8.

Delegations of Legionaires from Lewiston, Moscow, Kendrick and other posts have arranged to be present.

Parents of Daughter

A young daughter made her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Magee on Tuesday morning, May 14, who tipped the scales at eight pounds. Mother and little visitor are getting along nicely.

Will Have Licensed Undertaker

George Schlerth, who has recently taken over the Lambert interests in Genesee, wishes to announce that he has made arrangements to have a licensed undertaker and embalmer take care of all Genesee work in that line and that prompt and efficient service will be rendered. 44-tf

Evils of Constipation

Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.—Adv.

Legion Graves Endowment Fund

The American Legion is raising a Two Hundred Thousand dollar endowment fund for the perpetual care of the graves of 32,587 veterans of the World War, in France, Belgium and England.

Bielenberg-Schooler post is receiving small voluntary subscriptions to augment a fund to be realized from the sale of poppies on Decoration Day.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund is asked to please hand the amount to any member of Bielenberg-Schooler post of the American Legion.

The amount received to date is:

Fred K. Bressler	$1.00
Rodney Whalen	.10
Marie Whalen	.10
Monica Whalen	.10
Fred L. Niemann	1.00
Grant Clark	1.00
Thomas Feeney, jr.	.25
Laverne Edwards	.10
Chas. Jain	.50
Jack Barnes, jr.	.25
Total	$4.55

The names of contributors will be spread on the minutes of Bielenberg-Schooler post and form part of the permanent historical records of the post.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour

We are contracting domestic wheat sacks for new crop at 13 cents

Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

GOODYEAR Service Station

WHEN you buy GoodyearTires from us you get a quality product, at the lowest price at which that quality can be bought, and you also get a service that will help you get from those tires all the mileage built into them at the factory. There's the net of quality, price, and service, and of economy, too.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beaded All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR
"Western Made For Western Trade"

"Wobblies Still Working

While in the act of selling I. W. W. literature and soliciting members into that organization, Leo L. Sandell was arrested by Deputy Sheriff M. H. Page last Friday, April 20, while returning from one of the camps of the Potlatch Lumber company. He admitted being an organizer for the "wobblies" and also admitted that he was circulating literature for them.

"We'll get the Potlatch Lumber company, and you,too," he said to the deputy, "before we get through." He was placed in the city jail to await trial. Prosecuting Attorney F. F. Kimble of Orofino arrived Monday and held a preliminary examination, at which Sandell was placed under bonds of $1,000 and taken to Orofino, where he will face District Judge Steel. The prosecutor will try to have his bonds reduced to $500, which amount he states he will be able to furnish.—Elk River News.

Read the want ads.—keep posted.

A Friend of Yours in Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone Park

AMERICA'S greatest wild animal sanctuary. Here you will see beaver, elk, bear, deer, Big Horn sheep, buffalo, antelope—friendly, unafraid—as interested in you as you are in them.

YELLOWSTONE is the pre-eminent sight-seeing tour of the world—in addition to the wild animals are geysers, mountains, lovely lakes, colorful canyons, forests, boiling pools, cataracts, waterfalls.

Go This Summer

Only $28.95

ROUND TRIP
Genesee to Gardiner Gateway

Northern Pacific Ry.

A. E. Elser, Agent
Genesee, Ida.

A note or phone call from you, and I will gladly make out your itinerary, secure reservations, and deliver all tickets to your home or office.
—A. E. E.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

We Pay Postage One Way

City Dye Works

J. S. Bryant, Propr
CLEANING, PRESSING
DYEING
Suits Pressed While You Wait
All Kinds of Repair Work
122 New 6th St.. Lewiston, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office over Beach's Store
Lewiston, Idaho

Chamberlain's Tablets Are Mild and Gentle in Effect

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.—Adv.

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been arying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

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Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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FRESH CANDIES

Cigars
Tobacco
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Edwards & Son

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

Cleaning
Pressing
and
Repairing

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

Real Estate

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

WOOL

We are in the market for wool and mohair. Send us samples of your clip, giving amount you have and description of sheep; or ship to us, and we will grade it and quote prices and store wool free of charge until you sell.

We have wool bags and twine for sale.

Mark Means Co.

Lewiston, Idaho

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923. — NO. 47

CHAUTAUQUA DAYS ARE CLOSE AT HAND

There are perhaps few who realize that the Genesee chautauqua will commence on June 10 and continue six days—but such is the program— and the program is said to be one of the very best that has ever been presented here. There will be plenty of good music and other entertainments, all for the insignificant sum of $2.50. It goes without saying that there isn't any other thing that you can buy for the same amount of money that will really give you as much entertainment and enlightment as a season ticket for the Genesee chautauqua.

Following is the daily program—read it, and then lay away $2.50 for a season ticket:

First Day .

Afternoon—
Opening announcement of the week by the chautauqua director.
Entertainment prelude by The Patton Brothers.
Special event — Children's Magic Lunar Circus—Myrtle McCoy and Junior chautauquans.
Evening—
"Futuristic Musical Program" by The Patton Brothers. A prologue, six episodes and an epilogue.

Second Day

Afternoon—
Artists' Recital—The Lewis Concert Party, featuring Sam Lewis, dramatic tenor.
Junior chautauqua.
Evening—
Artists' Prelude—The Lewis Concert Party.
Lecture—"Working Together for Billions"—Norman Allan Imrie. A "World Relationship" analysis.

Third Day

Afternoon—
Lecture—"The Four Cornerstones of Citizenship"—D. Pirie Beyea. A straight-from-the-shoulder talk by a "Citizen of the World."
Junior chautauqua.
Evening—
Play—"The Shepherd of the Hills"—Keighley and Peffer Players. Harold Bell Wright's delightful romance of the Ozark Mountains.

Fourth Day

Afternoon—
Popular convert—Oceanic Quintet.
Junior chautauqua.
Evening—
Concert—Oceanic Quintet. With a record of continuous success on three continents under five flags.

Fifth Day

Afternoon—
Musical entertainment—The Lombard Entertainers—Harry Lombard, baritone; Lela Fairchild Lombard, soprano and reader.
Junior chautauqua.
Evening—
Entertainment prelude—The Lombard Entertainers.
Lecture—"The Soul of Things"—Dr. Henry Gaines Hawn. A new philosophy applied to social, business and civic life.

Sixth Day

Afternoon—
Lecture-Entertainment—Norman V. Pearce. "A unique travel lecture and exhibition of curios from "Australia, the World's Curiosity Shop."
Junior chautauqua.
Evening—
Grand closing concert—Garner Jubilee singers. Featuring plantation lullabies, folk songs of the south, operatic and concert numbers.

There are just two numbers on the above program that will be worth the entire price of a season ticket—the play, "The Shepherd of the Hills," and the last number on the program—the Garner Jubilee Singers.

Remember, the chautauqua starts on Sunday, June 10 and continues for six days—all for $2.50.

At the Opera House

The offering at the opera house on Saturday night is Dorothy Dalton and Rudolph Valentino in the stellar roles of "Moran of the Lady Letty."

The picture is of unusual dramatic strength and is a story of the sea, with scenes along the coast of Norway, in Magdalena bay, Mexico, and along the waterfront of San Francisco. The principal action takes place abiord two sailing vessels, one a trader and the other a smuggling ship, commanded by Captain Kitchell, a murderous, tyrranical seaman. Ramon Laredo, played by Rudolph Valentino, is a society man, who has been shanghaied and forced to join Kitchell's crew. On the other vessel, which becomes a derelict, is Moran, a girl of sturdy, rough, seafaring type. Kitchell finds the derelict, Moran is carried aboard by Ramon, and from then on ensues a series of highly dramatic complications which makes the average spectator grip his seat and lose himself in the realism of the picture.

The usual good comedy will be given.

An Essay On the Frog

A small Japanese boy in a Chicago school wrote the followniy essay on the frog:

What a queer bird the frog are.
When he sit, he stand, almost.
When he hop, he fly, almost.
He ain't got no sense hardly.
He ain't got no tail hardly, either.
He sit on what he ain't got, almost.

DEATH OF AEVERA BRENNER AT UNIONTOWN LAST FRIDAY

Miss Alvera Brenner passed away at Uniontown, Washington, at 7 o'clock on Friday, May 18, 1923, death being due to a general decline in health after two attacks of influenza, from which she had suffered severely for the past nine weeks and gradually failed until the final summons came.

Miss Brenner was born at St. Clemence, Ontario, Canada, May 24, 1904, and departed this life May 18, 1923, aged 18 years, 11 months and 25 days. She came to Genesee with her parents, where the family resided for a year, later moving to a farm six miles west of town and six years later they removed to what was known as the Dertinger place, which has since been the family home.

Three years ago Miss Brenner had a severe attack of influenza, from which she never quite recovered, although she attended many social affairs, being quite popular with the younger people. During the past winter she suffered a second attack of the flu, from which she suffered steadily for the past nine weeks, three of which were spent in St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston, where everything possible was done to relieve her suffering, but seemingly without avail. Two days before her death she was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoefer at Uniontown, where on May 18 she passed peacefully away with her mother, father, Rev. Henry Leoffler and Dr. W. A. Burg at her bedside. She was a faithful member of the Catholic church.

The funeral was held from St. Boniface church, Uniontown, at 10 o'clock on Saturday, May 19, conducted by Rev. Father Loeffler, pastor of the church. Special music was furnished by the choir. Beautiful floral pieces covered the casket.

The pallbearers were Alfred Heitstuman, Raymond Gans, Gerald Mosman, Henry Jacobs, Otto Schwenne and Nick Fuchs. The honary pallbearers were Misses Louise Mosman, Mary Gans, Martha Wagner, Viola Wagner, Amelia Kinner and Clara Tuschoff, all of whom were dressed in white.

Burial was made in St. Boniface cemetery, Uniontown.

We wish to thank our many friends, and especially the Leon district, for their kindness and floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

J. K. Brenner and Family.

Death Of Father

Frank H. Thomas, superintendent of the Genesee schools, received the sad news on Sunday last that his father had passed away at Moscow that day at the Gritman hospital, where he had been a patient for the past two months.

Mr. Thomas and family had joined a picnic party at Asotin and was notified at that place of his father's passing. He at once went to Moscow by car from that place.

Albert Corwin Thomas was born at New Market, Taylor county, Iowa, October 7, 1858, and passed away at Moscow, Idaho, May 20, 1923, at the age of 64 years, the immediate cause of death being ulcers of the stomach.

Mr. Thomas went from Iowa to Wyoming where the family lived until 1902, when they removed to Marion county, Oregon, where they resided until 1909, when they went to Moscow to make their home, where they have since resided.

Besides his faithful wife he leaves to mourn their loss his aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of Sheridan, Wyoming, who is 87 years of age; four brothers and three sisters; three sons, Frank H. Thomas, superintendent of schools, Genesee; Albert N. Thomas of Pryor, Montana, and Joseph J., a student at U. of I., residing at home, and three daughters, Esther E. Thomas of Santa, Ana, California; Hilda C. Thomas, a teacher at Valley, Washington, and Georgia E. Thomas, a student in the Moscow public schools, residing at home.

The funeral was held privately from the Short undertaking parlors on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with interment in the Moscow cemetery.

Mr. Thomas has the sympathy of this entire community in his hour of bereavement.

Snoqualmie Pass Open

The Snoqualmie pass over the Cascades is now open to travel. Cars have been passing over the mountains for several days, and the highway is reported as being in good condition. Much snow is encountered on the summit, but through the work of the road departments, a good trail has been cut.

Reports indicate that Blowett pass is in very good condition. The road is a little rough where road crews are working, but a car finds very little trouble or heavy travel en route.

That's Why It Is "Knocked"

There is not a country in the world that has as good a government as our to find fault with.—Newark (N. J.) Star-Eagle.

Unrepentant Europe

Europe hasn't got down to asking "What shall I do to be saved?" She wants the United States to do it.

COMMUNITY DINNER AND SCHOOL MEETING, TUESDAY

You are asked to please remember the community dinner to be held at the Lambert hotel next Tuesday, May 29, from 12 to 1:15. All who are interested in the community welfare are asked to attend.

This meeting is not for the sole purpose of talking over matters pertaining to the schools, but is for the purpose of creating a closer relationship between business men, farmers, and others interested in community life and advancement.

If you have any particular problem that you would like to have solved, bring it before this meeting and all possible will be done to help you to solve it. There are many things aside from the school question that might be taken up and discussed with profit.

A committee consisting of R. E. Emmett, John G. Meyer, F. E. Dicus and Milton Rader went to Garfield on Wednesday for the purpose of securing information regarding consolidated school districts. Garfield has had a consolidated district for the past 14 years and firsh-hand information was secured, and arangements made with several school authorities from that city to come to Genesee next Tuesday for the purpose of giving out desired information.

After the dinner at the Lambert hotel a meeting will be held in the school house at 2 o'clock, which every one interested in present school matters and want to gain first-hand information regarding the question of consolidation is asked to attend.

The members of all school boards of adjoining districts are asked to please come to the Lambert hotel on Tuesday at noon and be guests of the local community club at dinner, and everyone is invited to attend the meeting at the school house at 2 o'clock p. m.

It might be stated that members of the Garfield school board stated that they now have on file an application from the high school district at Elberton, several miles from Garfield, asking to be included in the Garfield consolidated district.

If you are at all interested in the future of the schools and the education of your children—whether you are in favor of consolidation or not—attend the meeting at the Genesee school house on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Tidemann-Skelton

Miss Melvina Tidemann of Genese and James C. Skelton of Reubens, Idaho, were united in marriage on Sunday, May 20, the Rev. John Lough of Gifford performing the ceremony. The bridal party immediately left for Myrtle, where a wedding dinner was sevved at the home of Mrs. Jack Hill, a sister of the groom. The newlyweds came to the home of the bride's father, S. M. Tidemann where a wedding dinner was served on Monday by the Misses Clara and Anna Tidemann, sisters of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelton will be at home in Reubens, Idaho, after May 27, where Mr. Skelton is employed as manager of the Tri-State warehouse.

The bride has many friends in the Genesee country who will extend congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Is Given Shower

A very pleasant birdal shower was given at the Tidemann home, north of town, on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Melvina Tidemann. A mock wedding was performed with Mrs. R. E. Nordby as groom, Mrs. Nels Lande as the bride, Mrs. Mae Narum and Mrs. Arthur Hove as bridesmaids, Mrs. John Lindrud acted as minister and Geraldine Bumpass was ring bearer. Alice Hanson played the wedding march.

The bride was presented many beautiful and useful presents, among which was linen, cut glass and silverware. A delicious pick-up luncheon was served.

Linger Longers Meet

Mrs. Frank Hoorman entertained the Linger Longers Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Tupker. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The invited guests were Miss Sophia Kambitsch, Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mrs. Art Potsch, Mrs Henry Lorang, Mrs. Chas. Whalen, Mrs. Henry Morscheck, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, and Mrs Milton Rader.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Tobin.

Farm Bureau Picnic

The fifth annual picnic of the Latah county farm bureau will be held at the City park in Moscow, on Thursday, June 7. The farm bureau picnic is conducted by the farm bureau for all farmers and persons interested in the farmers' problems and all are urged to keep the time and place in mind and plan to attend.

More detailed information in regard to the picnic will be given in week's paper.

Are Parents of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayer are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Tuesday evening, May 22. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Vincent Lorang and wife have been out from Salmon river for a visit with relatives and friends.

Peter Steltz has been elected a delegate to represent the local Knights of Pythias lodge at the grand lodge session to be held at Lewiston in June.

J. P. Steltz has completed the building of a good sized barn on his property west of town and we understand will soon commence the erection of a new residence. It is his intention to move out there.

There will be a meeting at C. P. Burr's office tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock, to consider race and 4th of July matters. All interested and members of the Driving club are requested to attend.

Plans for the proposed opera house were submitted to the Woodman lodge members Saturday evening and also cost estimates. Under the present plans the building which would be 40x130, two stories and a basement, will cost $7000. A committee to solisit shares was appointed, they to report at the next meeting.

This section was benefitted by a soaking rain Sunday and Monday. To late sown spring grain it has done a great amount of good. Sunday night the rain was accompanied by a large fall of snow which soon disappeared Monday. The heavy frosts of the fore part of the week have probably done a little damage to the more tender fruits.

The graduating exercises will take place this evening at the congregational church. It is not expected that near all can gain admittance to the building and should the occasion demand the exercises will be repeated to-morrow evening. Following is the list of graduates: Ormond Patterson, Nellie Brant, Rachel Biram, Ethel Spurbeck, Edna Driscoll, Edith Mervyn, Mae Herman, Ilena Woods, Madge Fowler, Emma Christenson, Matt Toning, Cora Hodgins, Roy Hibbs, Inger Lisne, Rose Walby.

Lewiston Rose Show

On Monday, May 28th, the Lewiston Rose Society will hold its 23d Annual Rose Show and Rose Parade. Mr. James Harding, manager of the Lewis-Clark hotel has turned over to the Rose Society, the ball room, lobby and main dining room for floral exhibits, and the rose show and judging will be held under that spacious roof. A rose queen will be elected during the week and the coronation will take place on the lower north wing of the hotel at the close of the parade. The parade, consisting of many business, fraternal, civic society and individual floats, children's division, mounted division and bands will start at 2:30 p. m.

The rose show and parade are entirely free to the public, no charge of any sort being made for viewing the exhibits. The cost of the show is born by the Lewiston people.

During the evening a rose ball (informal) will be held in the Lewis-Clark hotel. Everbody is invited to the ball. Three valuable prizes will be given away during the ball. The regular admission fee will be charged for this feature of the annual event.

The exhibit and parade prizes will approximately equal $1000. Any person, firm or society, regardless of place of residence is entitled and urged to participate in the Lewiston Rose Show and parade. For further information call or write to Mrs. J. F. Thompson, president, Lewiston Orchards, Idaho. Phone 7153.

A special invitation is issued by the society, through the press, to all persons residing outside of Lewiston to attend the show. The society will do all in its power to make the show most interesting and educational to all participants.

Commencement Exercises Held

Commencement exercises for the Genesee High school were held in the opera house last Friday evening and the house was filled to capacity. The program was a very pleasing one and the address by Prof. James O'Gorman of the University of Idaho was exceptionally well received.

The graduates were given their "sheepskins" by Supt. Thomas, who made appropriate remarks during the presentation. The graduates received many beautiful and useful presents.

A Near Accident

While driving a teach hitched to a disc last Tuesday afternoon, Ray Hanson lost his balance and fell forward in front of the machine. Luckily he held onto the lines and succeeded in stopping the team, otherwise the accident might have proved more serious. A sprained ankle and a few minor bruises resulted.

Federated Ladies' Aid

The ladies' aid of the Federated church will meet at the Community house on Wednesday, June 6. The date has been set ahead one week on account of Wednesday being Memorial Day.

Undergoes Operation

Dorothy Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Evans, was taken to Lewiston Wednesday afternoon where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

CAN THE GENESEE COMMUNITY AFFORD TO DO IT?

(Contributed)

In his address at the commencement exercises last Friday evening Prof. James O'Gorman quoted H. G. Wells, the great English writer and a man of world-wide as well as ageless vision, as stating that we are ever confronted with "Catastrophy on the one hand and education and religion on the other."

Were we to recognize this as as the fact of history, would our schools and churches be facing retrenchment, and in some cases , a temporary cessation?

Wealth in itself is a curse to any age, and as vast empires of the past have sacrificed everything else for it, they have had to pay the price of giving way to a new order: that of recognized education and religion. What history records of the life of nations it also records of the life of communities and individuals.

Are we as a community facing the age-long crisis, and is there not a danger that Genesee will soon be only a memory, instead of the life-giving center of a growing and prosperous territory?

Dare we deprive the coming generation, who are now in our midst as boys and girls, of any of the privileges now afforded them by our public school and our three churches? Will we continue to support clubs and lodges by the score, burn gasoline by the hundreds of gallons, and bond ourselves for better roads, etc., until our town is the wreck of its former self and all the progressive and worthwhile people have moved away?

Ignorance is the most costly thing on the market, and if those who can't see the handwriting on the wall must be sown, it is time for every thinking man and woman to lay aside every jealousy and petty barrier, demand that any thing we have—even if some of our cherished tax exempt bonds shall have to be sacrificed—before the school and churches, which are the life-blood of prosperity and civilization, shall be sacrificed!

We are indebted to the noble men and women of the past who made great sacrifices for the establishment and maintenance of these two great institutions which made it possible for them to develop the American home to which he owe so much.

Dare we, their sons and daughters, to whom they have left so rich a heritage, sacrifice it all for a paltry mess of pottage? Dare we go on with the song and dance of gay living while the future hangs in the balance? Ignorance is the costliest heritage we can pass on to our children, and made doubly so if with it they have material wealth.

"Catastrophe on the one hand, education and religion on the other." The people of Genesee and the surrounding territory must accept one or the other. Better temporary curtailment and sacrifice now than loss of all in the not far distance.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Memorial Day will be fittingly observed by the citizens of Genesee.

The program will be directed by Bielenberg-Schooler post of the American Legion. George Post of the Legion ceremonial committee, announces the program, as follows:

9:30 a. m. Citizens assemble at City park; Legionaires assemble at hall.

10:00 a. m. Legionaires march to City park.
Introductory remarks by Thomas A. Feeney, post commander.
Invocation by Rev. Fr. Godschalx.
Reading "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."
Address by Wm. Smith, Supt. of schools of Clarkston, Wash.
Benediction by Rev. Jas. N. Pendleton.
Salute to the dead.
Taps.
Adjourn to various cemeteries to decorate the graves of the dead of all wars.

Ex-service men are urgently requested to wear their uniforms; however, those unable to so appear, are expected to join in the program.

Gave Musical

A very grevious oversight was committed by the News when we neglected to mention the musical entertainment given by 24 of the piano pupils of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman on Monday evening, May 7, at her home. The recital was a very pleasing one and showed that the pupils had received great care in their training. The pupils' mothers were invited in and appreciated the recital very much.

Has Removed To Farm

James Nelson and family have removed from their home at Lewiston to their farm home north of town—and Jim says he is mighty glad to get back for the summer at least.

Have New Overlands

Chas. Kraut and Leo Miller are the proud owners of new overland touring cars, bought through the Meyer & Son garage.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Is Wireless Operator

L. E. Combs has been granted an amateur license as wireless operator by the Federal Department, and is now enjoying sending and receiving messages in the evening. He is the second operator in the Colton territory to receive a license.—Colton News-Letter.

Turn Down County Agent

The board of county commissioners, Saturday canvassed the refrendum on the county agent question and out of the 3500 ballots sent out by them to the voters of Idaho county, 2453 were returned. 1719 voted against the appropriation for the agent, 708 for and 26 ballots were not counted for various reasons some having failed to sign their name and others signed their name but failed to vote yes or no.—Cottonwood Chronical.

Tammany Well Best Showing Yet

Lewiston's prospective oil wells are very much in evidence these days. Actual drilling operations continue on the Tammany and Swallows' Nest locations.

At the Tammany well yesterday a depth of a little more than 920 feet had been reached, with the best showing in sight yet made by any well in this district, company officers state. There is real oil in the well. They are feeling more confident than ever of the ultimate outcome—a real, producing oil well.

The Swallows' Nest well is down over 1,050 feet and the officers and drillers are in no doubt as to the successful outcome of the drilling operations now going on.—Lewiston Banner.

First Shipment of Fish

Deputy Game Warden, H. L. Walrath, returned Monday from Sandpoint hatchery, accompanying the first shipment of trout fry coming to the Clearwater this season. The assignment consisted of 45 cans of Eastern Brook, which being small, would total about 130,000 fish. They were unloaded at Greer and with the help of some of the citizens of that village were planted in the Lolo watershed.

Mr. Walrath reports that the Sandpoint hatchery will turn off about 2,000,000 fry this season of which the clearwater valley, Latah and Nezperce counties are slated for about half. The shipments will be continued regularly each week until the quota is filled.—Clearwater Tribune.

Father Loeffler Goes To Europe

Father H. J. Loeffler, who has served as pastor of St. Boniface parish for nine years, departs next Sunday on a extended vacation and he will take him across the Atlantic to the land of his birth. It is more than twenty years since he came to America and this will be his first trip to Europe since he left there.

Taking the afternoon train next Sunday for Spokane he will arrive in New York in five days, there he will rest and on the 29th will sail on the S. S. Reliance directly to Hamburg, Germany. From there he goes to Berlin where he will visit with relatives. Several other points will be visited before he reaches St. Maergen, his birthplace, where near relatives still reside.

During his stay in Europe he will take time to journey to Rome and perhaps to the Holy Land. He plans on returning to Uniontown the first week in September. During his absence Rev. Father Stempfle of Spokane, will admister the interests of this parish.

The entire community wishes Father Loeffler a pleasant and happy voyage and anticipates his return to resume his work here.—Uniontown Journal.

Progressives Progress

The Progressive Needleworkers' club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Perkins, nust north of town, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. During the afternoon arrangements were made for holding a picnic at Asotin park on Sunday next, with a pick-up lunch.

The guests were Mrs. H. H. Schooler, Mrs. Chas. Herman and daughter, Blanche, Mrs. Geo. Follett, Mrs.R. I. Witty and Mrs. W. E. English.

A splendid lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Neppa Naylor.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Haymond at the Wm. Cunningham home, north of town, May 31.

Will Hold Memorial Services

The beautiful custom of paying tribute to our departed dear ones, as well as honoring our soldier and sailor dead who so loyally served their country, will be observed again this week at the Federated church service next Sunday and the service will be in keeping with this memorial. There will be special music by the choir and a memorial sermon by the pastor.

An invitation has been extended to the American Legion members to attend this service in a body. Committees have been asked to decorate the church especially for this occasion.

The public is cordially invited to join us in this service.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Western Canadian wheat growers are going to use turkeys to exterminate grasshoppers from their fields this year. Fire and poison have failed.

Reconstruction of the famous library at Louvain university, burned by the Germans soon after they entered Belgium, is proceeding rapidly. Installation of 800,000 books will be possible by October 1.

The British piano industry is gradually killing off the German trade. All factories in England are working steadily. Nearly 10,000 persons are employed in them.

Reports have it there is much gold in the mountains of Luzon and on other islands. It is alleged that no thorough exploration for gold was ever made because the Spaniards were unable to conquer the tribes inhabiting the interior regions, and Americans never tried.

B. Bouril, on his way from the orient to Czecho-Slovakia, was arrested at San Francisco charged with smuggling. He offered cash bail. He was refused. He offered his ticket, some five yards of it still being left. The government figured he couldn't get anything like it here and took the ticket as security.

A turbulent scene in the British house of commons ended in suspension of the communist member, John T. W. Newbold by a large majority. Newbold spoke disrespectfully of the chairman of a committee.

Leonid Krassin, soviet trade representative in London in an interview predicted the rupture of the existing trade agreement between Britain and Russia probably will result by war within a year.

With the breaking of winter, Nome people are eagerly awaiting the first boats to reach them. Water is showing in the streams, though there is no sign of an ice movement. Five miles out in Bering sea, lines of water are visible among the ice floes.

Alaska enjoys the distinction of being the only country in the world where there are more motor boats than automobiles, the number of the latter, including trucks, tractors and ambulances, being but 855, while the census department reports 3,364 motor and gas boats plying the rivers, streams and bays of that great territory. The reason: Rivers are safer than roads—in Alaska.

Preparations for the Sesqui-centennial exhibition which is to be held in Philadelphia in 1926 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, have entered a new phase with the adoption of definite plans. A campaign has been inaugurated to raise $15,000,000, which engineers have estimated will be required for construction and promotion work up to the opening of the gates.

RULES FOR PREVENTING FIRE IN GRAIN FIELDS

1.—Keep your machinery in repair, well lubricated and provided with an air clarifier and a good spark arrester. Hot boxes and hot carbon cause 30 per cent of grain fires.

2.—Always have at hand on the harvester at least two good chemical fire extinguishers. They keep little fires from growing up.

3.—Don't smoke in the fields.

4.—Break up big fields by cutting hay strips at intervals while grain is green. These give you a chance to fight and confine fire to a small area.

5.—Plow several furrows around your grain field as a fire break. Your neighbor may not be so careful as you are.

6.—Help organize your community and install fire-fighting equipment at convenient points. After a fire starts it's too late.

Jean Paul—Joys are our wings; sorrows are our spurs.

SOME SENSE TO THIS MARATHON

The long-distance dish washing record of the world is claimed by Susie Hetlock of Covode, Pa., when she won a wager by washing dishes for 31 hours without stopping. She is employed in a hotel and used the old-fashioned dishpan, cloth and soap.

WASHINGTON NEWS

In the execution of a dog suspected of rabies, Patrolman Demps Butler of Pasco put a bullet through the thigh of Chief of Police E. A. Puryear, who was assisting him.

In an effort to break sugar prices, 100 tons of Guatemala cane sugar will arrive in Seattle June 1. They will sell to $9.75, duty paid, against a local price of $10.60. The supply of Guatemala high test sugar is practically unlimited. Local women's clubs say members are practicing stringent curtailment of sugar.

By a three-to-one vote Tuesday the issuance of $2,000,000 new school construction bonds was authorized in Tacoma. Seven new schools are planned and additions to seven present grade schools.

H. H. Maynard, assistant professor of business administration at Washington State college and vice president of the Kiwanis club, has resigned to become professor of business administration at Ohio State university.

Missing a turn in the darkness, Vernon Schwartz, 34, unmarried, drove off a pier and was drowned in Stillaguamish river at Stanwood. With him were L. Stafford and Miss Helen Rose of Birmingham, who extricated themselves.

Barring future frost damage, it is predicted the Kennewick district will produce the biggest cherry crop in its history, notwithstanding that some fruit buds have been killed.

An oil refinery with a daily capacity of from 500 to 1000 barrels of crude oil is to be built in Spokane this spring. The Spokane Refinery company, with a capital stock of $200,000, half common and half preferred, has been organized to build and operate such a refinery to handle Montana oil. The $100,000 common stock is already subscribed.

Dallas McClothlen post of the American Legion has decided to take over the care of one American grave in the military cemeteries of France. There are over 300 posts in the state of Washington and 111 of these graves have been apportioned to this state. Each grave is to have a headstone, on which will be inscribed a legend telling the name and home of the post which has undertaken its care. It is estimated that the cost will be about $25 per year for each grave.

Plans are being made for organization of a pioneer association in Pend Oreille county. A picnic will be held, to which all pioneers will be invited. Two of the oldest settlers in the county, Joseph Parker, Tiger, and Frank S. Marwell, Skookum creek, who came to the Pend Oreille valley in 1884, are promoting the plan.

J. L. Broderick, engineer, and G. A. Shamberger, leader of the Dunkard colony located between Oroville and Tonasket, are the backers of a proposed power company that is planning to erect another dam and electrical plan on the Similkameen river near Oroville.

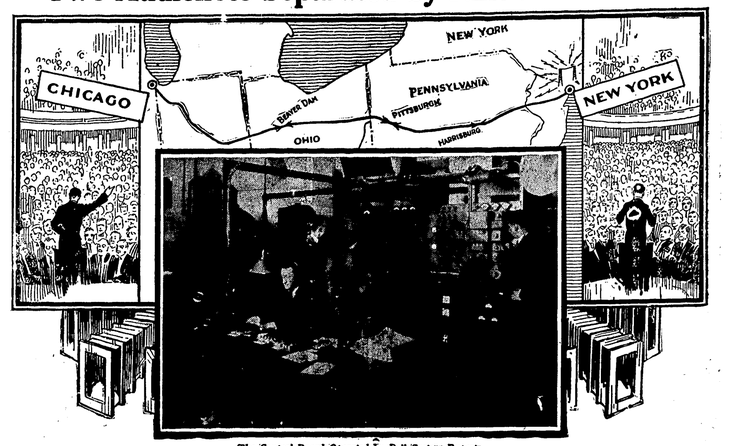
For a hen to sit and hatch in a poplar tree is very unusual, still it is done sometimes. Mrs. H. G. Nagel of Ringgold went into the yard and found a hen with two or three chicks about her. The hen seemed very much distressed and Mrs. Nagel could hear other chicks cheeping but for a time could not locate them. At last she discovered the sound came from above and in the crotch of the tree the hen had made her nest and hatched her brood of 11 chickens.

Applications for life diplomas have been made by more than 1550 graduates of the two-year course of the Cheney normal school this year. Graduates are entitled to a life diploma after obtaining 24 months of successful teaching experience. The diplomas, according to past custom, are to be presented by President Showalter during the annual alumni reunion and home-coming.

TO STOP GROWTH OF CALF HORNS

Preventing the growth of horns by use of a caustic should not stunt a calf. Use a stick of caustic potash or soda. Wrap one end with thick paper to protect the hand. Then dampen the skin over the horn buttons before the calf is a week old after smearing lard or vaseline on the skin not to be treated. Then rub with the caustic until the skin becomes white and ready to bleed. This will prevent the horns from developing and there is no need of burning the skin other than that over the horn buttons. When little "scurs" grow, that is proof that the cauterization was not properly done.

Long Distance Lines and Loud Speakers Unite Two Audiences Separated by Nine Hundred Miles



The Control Board Operated by Bell System Experts

The present year promises to be one of the most notable in the development of electrical communication, judging from the number and character of the events that have already marked the first quarter.

Scarcely had the civilized world recovered from its amazement at the marvel of sustained speech by radio across the Atlantic in January, when it awoke on the morning of February 15, just one month later, to read of the remarkable achievement of Bell System engineers in connection with the annual midwinter meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The fact that the meeting was held simultaneously in New York and Chicago did not, in any way, affect its unity or smoothness. The wonder of the telephone art of today brought these two widely separated audiences together and enabled them to function as though assembled under one roof.

Lantern slides were projected simultaneously upon similar screens in both cities. When the speaker in either city requested that the lights be lowered, it was instantly done both in New York and Chicago. The slides were changed in accordance with the speeches with a corresponding degree of rapidity. Motions were made and seconded, scientific papers were presented and discussed, resolutions were adopted and, in every way, the meeting was conducted as though the audience had been physically together.

One agency only was lacking to bring the two groups in still closer unison and that bond—visibility—looms up as a future possibility, according to predictions of Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the institute, who referred to such an accomplishment in the following words: "I wish to call your attention to the fact that we lack only direct vision to make this joint meeting one in every fact save for the element of personal proximity of those in attendance. And who among us is hardy enough to believe that this last limitation may not be removed within the lifetime of many of those now here?"

The 1,500 men and women who made up the audiences in New York and Chicago were not the only ones who were thrilled that night by the epochal features of the meeting. There was also a radio audience numbering hundreds of thousands who were "listening in" as the proceedings were broadcast from W E A F, the broadcasting station of the American Telephone & Telegraph company.

A small sensitive transmitter on the speaker's table and a group of small horns suspended above from which the amplified voices were emitted, constituted the only visible apparatus in both the New York and Chicago auditoriums. Loud speaker amplifiers and long distance telephone lines served as a means of uniting these two groups of men and women into one meeting in spite of the great handicap of distance. Duplicate equipment was at hand throughout the entire procedure, however, in order to prevent any interruptions from marring the smoothness of the evening's program.

That the new marvel of electrical mechanism, evolved from prolonged development and research which made this meeting possible is destined to affect the political and economic machinery of the nation was voiced by Dr. Jewett, who said, referring to it, "Who can picture the limits of the effects and influences which will flow from the development of electrical science and electrical engineering which have made this night possible. In truth, we are participants in an historical event and our children, nay even many of us, may see the agency we here use employed with mighty effects on controlling our collective relations in state and nation. The mechanism which we are here using is one adapted to permit many speakers in many distant audiences to be heard by all who care to listen and take part in a common discussion.

"May it not be that in this two-way working telephone with its sensitive transmitters and its loud-speaking receivers we have the instrumentality for insuring a simpler and better ordering of our affairs—an instrumentality which will enable us to derive many of the benefits of the town meeting in the greater conferences of our national life?"

He described this newest practical usage of the wonders of modern science as "The successful realization of a dream dating back to the pioneer days of Bell himself, namely, the production of a loud-speaking telephone which would reproduce the human voice, but in stentorian tones and in many places simultaneously."

WERE AMAZED BY TELEPHONE CONCERT THIRTY YEARS AGO

The large horn which delivers the sound from the Bell Loud Speaker is not the most important part of the marvelous mechanism, but it plays its own part. That such a horn would increase the volume of sound was recognized by the engineers of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company many years ago. An instance is told of a dinner given in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, by a prominent resident, a Mr. Rhoades, on April 3, 1891. A number of telephone receivers with horns attached to them were hung in the chandelier over the dinner table, and the whole contrivance concealed from sight and suspicion by a wonderful display of flowers. Mr. Rhoades' residence was connected by the American Telephone & Telegraph company with the Continental hotel in Philadelphia, where there was a fine concert that same evening. Great was the amazement of Mr. Rhoades' guests when suddenly they heard very clearly orchestral music from some invisible source such as they knew was not to be heard in Williamsport. No less was their interest and delight when it was explained to them that they were listening by telephone to a concert that was being given in Philadelphia.

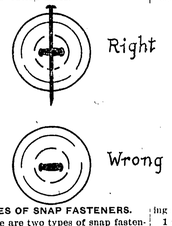
Improved methods of transmission, together with the vacuum tube amplifier, have produced results which would amaze those who attend this early demonstration. It is now possible to carry not only musical pograms but the words of public speakers over specially arranged telephone circuits across the continent and to increase their volume to such an extent that thousands of people can hear them with perfect distinctness.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

FASTENINGS.

The common fastenings for garmentsare hooks and eyes, snaps, buttons and button holes.



TYPES OF SNAP FASTENERS.

"There are two types of snap fasteners; those built upon the principle of the ball and socket, reinforced with a wire spring, properly designated as snap fasteners, and those of a flatter and structurally weaker design of a ball and socket without this wire spring, called press buttons."

SIZES OF BALL AND SOCKET TYPE.

This type of snap fastener comes in eight sizes suitable for dresses and five larger sizes for heavier use.

5-0 for chiffon, lace, veiling, tylle, etc.

4-0 for organdie, voile, etc.

3-0 for light weight waists, lawn, silk, etc.

2-0 for heavier weight wash waists, linen, cambric, etc.

0 for light weight and wash skirts, house dresses, under garments, bathing suits, etc.

1 for medium weight woolen skirts.

2 for heavy weight woolen skirts.

3 for slippers.

PRESS BUTTON SNAPS.

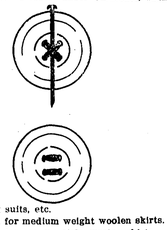
They sell in sizes 00, 0, 1, 2 and 3. The small sizes 00 and 0 are adapted for use on lace, net, and other delicate fabrics. Size 1, is for silk and summer fabrics. Size 2 for light wool and serge. Size 3, for heavy goods.

SIZES.

There are many sizes of hooks and eyes. The greatest satisfaction is obtained by using the correct size for the purpose, as:

No. 00 or 0, for lace and chiffons.
No. 0 or 1, for collars.
No. 2 or 3, for linings and girdles.
No. 4, for skirt bands.

The smaller sizes should be used on light weight materials; for example a No. 2 size might be used for fastening a silk dress, where the same sort of closing on a serge dress would be better served with a No. 3.



HOOKS AND EYES.

"I Gotta Beat It!"

The librarian in charge of the story hour is always very careful of her diction, as the telling and retelling and dramatization of these stories afford a splendid opportunity to stimulate the use of good English. The results are often gratifying and often disconcerting. These children possess an unusually strong sense of the dramatic. The story for the afternoon had been "Cinderella," and now one of the six-year-olds was "telling it back" to the "teacher." She started out beautifully, but as she became more and more interested in her tale, she reverted to her accustomed speech. Finally, in the third scene, where Cinderella while dancing with the prince suddenly discovers that the clock is striking twelve, Rose, no longer a mere story-teller but Cinderella herself, looked up at the clock, dramatically changed her hand to her forehead and in a tense, emotional little voice, cried:

"My Gawd! Lookut the clock. I gotta beat it!"

Last night I held a little hand
So tender and so neat,
I thought my heart would surely
burst
So wildly it did beat!
No other hand into my heart
Could greater gladness bring,
Than that I held last night,
Which was four aces and a king!
—Ht-Life.

"The butcher said it was a spring lamb," said Mrs. Carr.

"He's right," granted Mr. Carr. "I'm chewing one of the springs now."—Ex.

A man ought to be thankful when his wife declines to accept an excuse when he has none to offer.

FORD IS WORLD'S WEALTHIEST MAN

A statement of corporations filed in Massachusetts today indicated Henry Ford is now the richest man in the world. The Ford automobile company, capitalized 20 years ago at $100,000, now has on hand $159,605,687 actual cash. Ford's personal fortune is estimated at between 600 and 750 millions. Last year's net profits were estimated at 119 millions. Ford's personal fortune now exceeds that of the elder J. D. Rockefeller, who has given away money until his fortune is now placed at 300 millions.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

Effects of Fatigue and Overwork.

Sir James Paget has said, "You will find that fatigue has as large share in the promotion or transmission of disease than any other casual condition you can name." This view has long been held, and many authorities endorse it, but no definite facts are known to prove it. No observations have been made on a large scale, using comparable conditions, that show a definite relation between fatigue and disease.

During activity, there is a constant tearing down and building up of the various parts of the body. If the destruction exceeds the repair by a large amount, so that it causes decreased efficiency of the human machine, the condition may be called fatigue. This impaired ability to do work involves not only the muscles, but the nervous system as well.

Everyone has had the sensation of being "healthily tired out." That is not the sense in which the word fatigue is used here. We do not expect, nor do we hope, to end the day's work without being tired. But there is also the other experience of true fatigue, an indefinite condition which developes more slowly, perhaps, and which accumulates after days of trying work. This eventually makes itself felt in diminished output and perhaps breakdown.

There is no very good way to measure the degree of fatigue. The sensations of the individual are misleading as to the completeness of his fatigue. If he is deeply interested in his work, he may ignore his fatigue, and allow himself to be carried to the point of complete breakdown. If his work is distasteful to him, he may complain bitterly when his sensation is only a normal tired feeling. For the same reasons, and for many others such as a compelling rhythm of a machine, etc. the daily output is no good measure of the condition.

Output has been measured in many large factories, in the effort to determine the effect of fatigue. Some of the figures seem to show definitely that the exxcessive working hours diminish the output. The number of hours per day that will give the greatest return must depend on the particular tasks, and no definite length can be set for the best working period in all industries, so far as health is concerned.

It is to be expected that accidents will be more frequent when the workers are fatigued But to measure fatigue on this basis is not reliable, because many other factors are at work, such as proper lighting, speed of operation, attention to work, experience, etc.

The frequency of disease in relation to fatigue is very hard to measure, because we must also take into account the living conditions of the worker, his habits, his closeness of contact with diseased persons, his fitness for the work in hand, and varous other such circumstances. This question must still remain a matter of opinion, rather than of proof.

There is no doubt that fatigue is more often a result of insidious disease, than disease, is the sequel of fatigue. It is therefore important that the person who is the victim of fatigue should be sure that he has no underlying illness. We should not blame our work until we are sure it is the principal cause of the trouble.

She—"I suppose you had a pleasant sea voyage."

He—"Oh, yes, everything came out nicely."

DAIRY

In a cow testing association were 13 farmers milking 530 cows altogether that gave them 90,538 pounds of butterfat a year. There were 14 men with 530 cows that produced 147,381 pounds of fat in the same year. The 13 did not believe in purebred sires at the head of their herds. The 14 did have purebred sires, and had had them many a year and thus improved their cows until they were giving 56,843 pounds more of butterfat than were the scrub cows. The improved herds averaged 278 pounds butterfat per cow, the unimproved 171 pounds, which at 40 cents is $42.80 per cow in favor of keeping a purebred sire to improve the herd.

Work is being accomplished by the dairymen near Custer on the organization of a four-block Jersey bull association. County Agent H. B. Carroll of Whatcom county has held two meetings at the home of J. A. Porter and 140 grade Jersey cows have been signed up for the block.

Through the working out of balanced rations for members of the Whatcom County Cow Testing association, dairymen have saved from $4 to $9 per ton on their feeds. During March 1300 cows were listed for supervision in the association. The association now has 114 herds with Guy Anderson acting tester.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the King County Cow Testng association, a plan was adopted for the sale of calves from cows in the association. The plan calls for two classes of bulls, five classes of cows and nine classes of calves. Calves will range in price from $8.00 to $25.00 each, depending upon the butterfat records of the dam and sire. Only calves belonging to this year's members of the association will be sold. In many respects this plan resembles the one adopted by the Clallam County Cow Testng association. Dairymen belonging to the latter association have been unable to supply the demand for their high grade calves from good butterfat producing cows.

He—"I saw your wife on the street yesterday."

Him—"Did you see her gold teeth?"

He—"No, she had her mouth closed."

Him—"Then it wasn't my wife."

Clarke—"Sweets to the sweet."
Fair Neighbor—"Oh, thank you! May I pass you the nuts?"

"Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"
"No, but I've been slapped."

She: "Get away from that post there's paint on it."
He: "Oh, I thought it was your face I smelled."—Ex.

LUMBER MEN GIVE VETS FIRST CHANCE

Promising to give preference to employment of disabled World war veterans who have completed vocational training courses under the direction and expense of the government, members of the West Coast Lumbermen's association have resolved to cooperate with the U. S. Veterans' bureau in the program of job placement, A. E. McCabe, northwest employment head of the bureau, has announced.

This means that the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest will soon have within its ranks many veterans of the war who were unable to resume their pre-war occupations because of injuries but who have worked earnestly and hard for many months mastering a new occupation.

With hundreds of ex-men completing their various institutional and placement training courses during the next six months, this move on the part of lumber employers will be of material benefit in the program of soldier rehabilitation, Mr. McCabe stated. The bulk of training completions must be handled between now and January 1, 1923, he stated.

The employment head urged employers along other lines to follow this lead of the lumbermen in this program of hiring rehabilitated war veterans. Several hundred ex-service men in this district must be taken care of this summer and fall. Employers wishing to cooperate should get in touch with the nearest office of the Veterans' bureau either by letter or telephone, it was urged.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes he called an academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth,
The nails on the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know; do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palms of his hands?
Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
If so, why not grow corn on his ear?
—Ex.

"Dress! Dress!" the deacon impatiently exploded. "That's all the modern girl thinks about—dress. It's a mad race after fashion."

"Verily," replied the pastor. "Every girl is trying to outstrip the other.

Wife.—Our new maid certainly has sharp ears.
Hubby.—I notice that the doors are all scratched up around the keyholes.—Ex.

Customer.—Let me see something cheap in a cap.
Clerk.—Here Sir, put this on. There's a mirror to your left.

THE PHYSICAL CONDITION OF OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Good health is the first requisite for happiness. A home may be ever so beautiful, convenient, and pleasant, but it can not be a happy home unless every member of the family living in that home is in good health. Especially does that apply to the children in the family.

It is a common belief that the country is a healthful place in which to live and there are many reasons why that should be true. However, investigations have shown that children in country schools are not in as good health on the average as the children in the city schools. Probably the chief reason for that condition is the fact that the country children have not had as careful attention as their city cousins in the way of physical examinations at school.

In such a progressive section as the Spokane Valley it is to be expected that the children would show a high average in health. The findings of the county nurse that has been examining children in the Valley schools do not bear out our expectations. On the contrary it is found that the children are in poor physical condition.

To determine just what the exact conditions are let us take from the records of the county nurse an average group of 300 boys and girls representative of the school children of the Valley. The children included in these records are just an average group not selected because they showed a high percentage of defects. They may be taken as an average for the entire Valley. They were all examined within the last three months.

The six physical defects for which the children were examined were, vision, tonsils, adenoids, teeth, glands and goiter. Only those who needed immediate medical attention were reported to the parents. In every case where a defect was found it was reported to the parents of the child with recommendation that the child be taken to a physician.

The smallest percentage of defective vision was four per cent, found in the first grade pupils. The largest percentage was found in the second grade where 45 per cent of the children were suffering from poor eyesight. The wide variation between the two grades may be explained by the fact that defective vision had not become noticeable during the first year of school, but developed as the child learned to read and use his eyes more. Much defective vision had been discovered by the parents when the children reached the higher grades and the percentages needing attention were lower. Of the entire 300 pupils in all grades 25 per cent had defective vision, or one in every four.

Diseased tonsils were the most common defect in all the grades. Of the entire group 65 per cent had tonsils that needed attention. When we remember that physicians give diseased tonsils as the cause for a great variety of human ailments such a high percentage among the children is alarming.

Adnoids are next highest in percentage defective with 45 per cent of all the children suffering with adnoids. Like tonsils, adnoids may be responsible for general poor health and are highly detrimental to the welfare of the child. Poor work in school may often be traced to one of these two common physical defects.

Defective teeth were found in from four to 82 per cent of the pupils in the different grades. The highest percentages were found in the second, third and fourth grades. Since the examination of teeth was of necessity superficial the percentage actually defective was no doubt higher. However, in all the grades 38 per cent of the children needed to be taken to the dentist.

Glands needing attention were found in 25 per cent of the boys and girls examined. No goiter was found in pupils below the fourth grade but the total number in the entire group with goiter totaled 11 per cent. While this defect is not considered serious unless present in a marked degree there is no excuse for children of nine and 10 years being allowed to develop a condition that will certainly become serious in later years.

These figures mean a great deal. In the first place it is quite apparent that trouble is in store for a large percentage of our children unless they are given more careful attention. The conditions that can easily be remedied now will certainly develop into serious trouble if neglected.

The cost in dollars and cents to the taxpayers as a result of the retardation of these physically defective children is hard to estimate. The repeaters who are compelled to take a grade over for the second time are for the most part an unnecessary expense to the school district. Many of these failures are among the children with physical handicaps that prevent them from keeping up with their class.

The time lost by children who are kept out of school because of poor health or who repeat a grade is a highly important consideration. It does not seem important that the child misses a year of school in the grades, but that year lost simply means that he will be one year older when he has finished school and is ready for his life work. One year's time lost early in school may mean that the student will be compelled to leave college to go to work when within one year of graduation.

Supervision of the children's health in school and the serving of hot lunches will accomplish much, but the final determining factor is the attitude of the child's parents in the home. Even the county nurse's examination and recommendations are entirely futile if disregarded by the parents.

While the building of an attractive and convenient home is highly commendable it is far more important that that home contains a happy and a healthy family.

Artificial Precious Stones More Valuable Than Natural

The play of light and fire in rubies and sapphires which thousands—even millions—of lovers of jewels are enjoying and are able to possess at nominal sums, has been made possible by chemistry.

"The modern synthetic gems," says Dr. Alexander Silverman, head of the department of Chemistry of the University of Pittsburg, and a member of the American Chemistry Society, "are as good as native gems as far as their practical and aesthetic value is concerned."

Dr. Silverman recenty collected natural and synthetic gems worth $50,000 for display before the Pittsburg Academy of Science and Art. He has also made a study of the history of jewels from biblical times to the present, together with legends concerning their endowment with "talismanic, curative and supernatural powers," and their supposed influence upon the stars and planets.

He traced the history of the diamond through India, Brazil and South Africa, where the most extensive deposits have been found.

"The South African fields were discovered accidently by the curiosity of a farmer concerning a bright pebble with which some Boer children were playing," said Dr. Silverman. "This pebble subsequently was sold for 500 pounds in Paris."

"The Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found, came from Johannesburg in 1905. This weighed 3024¾ carts in the rough (1.37 lb. avoirdupois) and measured 4x2x2½ inches. The Transvaal Colony purchased the stone for $750,000 and presented it to King Edward VII. of England.

"The South African mines have, according to estimates, yielded over eighty-five million carats, or about seventeen tons of diamonds since 1867. The sales for 1919 exceeded two and one-half million carats, valued at $65,000,000 in the rough. During the same year, the United States imported $290,797 carats of uncut diamonds for $64,222,947.

"Figures on imports for 1920 and 1921 show increasing importation into our country of uncut stones. This is due to the growth of the diamond-cutting industry in New York. In the past America had to depend almost entirely on the shops of Antwerp and London."

After discussing other non-precious forms of diamonds, used for grinding, cutting and drilling, Dr. Silverman described the Moissan, de Boismeau and Parsons' experiments for the preparation of diamonds. He mentioned the Franz Fischer theory, which may in time lead to commercial manufacture of the diamond. Diamond and other forms of carbon were shown to be chemically identical, through combustion experiments.

"The discovery of a method for artificially making rubbies and sapphires was made by August V. L. Verneuil in 1893," said he. The industry subsequently was established by L. Heller at Geneva, Switzerland, where rubies are now made by playing the oxy-hydrogen blowpipe, through the flame of which various metallic oxides pass on a heated point to build up the 'boule' or inverted pear-shaped mass from which the stones are cut by diamond dust.

"Lantern slides were used to illustrate the process which, through alumina, with a little chromic oxide, yields rubies; with less chromic oxide, pink sapphires; with small quantities of titanium and ferric oxide, forms blue sapphires; with feric oxide alone, yelow sapphires, or "oriental topaz."

"Alumina itself forms the white sapphire, a water clear gem almost as hard and brilliant as the diamond," said the speaker. "The Geneva plant has produced over two and one-half tons of cut rubies and sapphires. They are identical with the native gems, except for minute bubbles and striae, visible only under the microscope, and for their longer luminiscence in vacuum bulbs after exposure to cathode rays."

Dr. Silverman said that a one carat native ruby would retail at from $75 to $5500. Synthetic rubies and sapphires retail at two dollars per carat and may be obtained in any size up to 10 carats, while the average native stones are less than one-quarter carat weight. He urged that this contribution of the laboratory to the enjoyment of life be taken seriously to further encourage research in other fields.

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy. You might have known something would happen to you; hanging round here five nights a week."

University of Washington Crew at Poughkeepsie Meet June 28

A NEW ADDITION FOR AUTO PARTY

Fireless Cooker Solves Problem of Housewife Preparing Picnic Dinners.

Week-end trips have already become a part of the regular schedule of the family owning an auto. What to eat and how to fix it is the ever increasing task of the housewife on these day trips. As a suggestion to help the family in preparing their picnic lunch, Miss Minerva Lawrence, extension specialist in home management of the State college, mentions that in many families in the state, the fireless cooker has become a part of the picnic equipment.

A place is reserved in many an auto load for the fireless cooker. Meals may be prepared the night before, carried in the fireless and a fine hot spread is ready to be served many miles from home.

The fireless has found a definite place in the auto picnic equipment, where the party is only going to be gone for a day's ride.

The principle of either the home-made or commercial fireless cooker is to retain the heat produced by a heated stone placed in the cooker nest, or by bringing to the boiling point for a few minutes the food to be cooked. Heat is retained by surrounding the food comparment with an insulator which tends to prevent its escape. The food is placed in the cooker and the stored heat continues the cooking.

Parts of a home-made fireless cooker include the outside container, inset, packing, asbestos, cushion, kettle, and stones. The outside container may be made of a home-made box or an old trunk.

A fireless cooker made of a cheese box or home-made box, from 15 to 18 inches square, fits into the floor space of an automobile better than other sizes.

Livestock—Remember that if irrigated land is not too high priced to raise hay, it is not too valuable to pasture.

Plant Pathology—Spray for apple scab just as blossoms are open. Use lime-sulphur 1-20 or Bordeaux mixture made by using 4 pounds bluestone, 5 pounds fresh lime 50 gallons of water.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

Agricultural Engineering—Watch the spring stream up in the hills to see if it is holding out good, for it might be a source of water supply for the house.

Apiculture—If unfavorable weather should set in, May swarms will starve unless fed. Keep on the lookout.

Farm Crops—Examine all fields for weeds for some new and dangerous ones may have appeared since last year.

Farm Management—On some of these off days, get the machinery ready for harvest work. Save time in harvest by having machinery ready now.

Horticulture—(West side) Cut the seed potatoes carefully. Very small cut pieces often either rot or dry out and produce weak plants. (East side) Be sure you have some accurate method or system of checking up on the evening temperatures in your orchard. You should know just when to apply the first cover sprays for the codling moth worms.

Oarsmen Will Again Attempt to Capture National Honors.

SECOND PLACE LAST YEAR

Will Also Stop Over for Race With U. of Wisconsin Crew—Are Champions of West Coast.

For the fourth time in the history of the institution, the University of Washington will be represented at Poughkeepsie by a crew of championship caliber, and will be matched in actual competition against the cream of American oarsmen. The state university has gained higher recognition among row authorities than any other western crew and will go east with a coast championship dangling from her belt.

Morton G. Bogue, president of the Poughkeepsie Board of Rowing Stewards has sent a formal invitation to the university, inviting three husky crews to participate in the Poughkeepsie regatta, to be held on June 28. There is every possibility of the varsity and freshmen crews making the trip, but it is a foregone conclusion that the supervarsity will do their rowing at home.

Washington has accepted an invitation from the University of Wisconsin for a stopover race on Lake Mendota, June 16. Evidently, the Badgers are out for "R-r-revenge" in regard to that little matter of eight boat lengths on Lake Mendota, last year. However, there is little possibility of a setback in this quarter, since Wisconsin is admittedly inferior to the championship husky oramen. The freshmen, who are Coach Rusty Callow's own product; will also exhibit their wares before the good people of Wisconsin.

In the three previous trips which the purple and gold have made east, they have established a record far superior to any other coast institution. The first try was in 1913 when eight oarsmen from the state institution pulled in for a good third place, in competition with six other crews. The next year, they journey east and finished last. In 1922, Washington came into her own, when they licked five championship crews to a fare-you-well and proceeded to give the Navy the scare of their lives. In a heart-breaking finish, and with the echoing cry of "Come on Washington," ringing in their ears, the eight stalwarts from the west pulled into a second place behind the Navy and an intercollegiate championship.

Immediately, Yale plucked the fruit from the tree, and signed Coach Ed Leader and Captain Mike Murphy for a two-year period. Russel Callow, varsity oarsman for three years under Hiram Conibear, and captain of one varsity shell, was chosen to fill the shoes of the missing leader. His first piece of work was to find a stroke. Dow Walling, stroke for the 1921 year-ling eight, was chosen to fill the bill. Rusty Callow set out to beat California, and when the waves had quieted down, Callow's crews, both of them, were found to be victorious, the varsity by seven lengths and the freshmen by three.

In commenting on the freshmen race, Coach Ben Wallis, of California, admitted that the husky yearlings had beaten the best freshmen crew ever turned out by the Bear institution, and had nothing but praise for the Purple and Gold oarsmen who so decisively defeated his varsity shell.

Callow will have three Poughkeepsie veterans in the shell when it is paddled to the starting line on June 28. The men are Captain Sam Shaw, coxwain Don Grant and Pat Tidmarsh. Two sophomores, Dow Walling and Harry John Dutton will swing oars for the first time at Poughkeepsie, while four seniors, Fred Spurn, Rowland France, Ed Dunn and Max Luft will complete the personnel. Wright Parkins, who rowed at No. 4 against California has graduated. His place will be taken, from present indications, by Rowland France, 1921 veteran, and a strong oarsman.

The probable varsity lineup for the annual titular struggle will be Walling, stroke; Bellingham, Dutton, 7, Seattle; Captain Shaw, 6, Portland; Spuhn, 5, Seattle; France, 4, Hoquiam; Dunn, 3, Spokane; Luft, 2, Seattle; Tidmarsh, bow, Seattle, and Grant, cox, also of Seattle.

The tentative freshman lineup is Captain Ulbrickson, stroke, Seattle; Sanford, 7, Seattle; Kerns, 6, Seattle; Brown, 5, Great Fals, Mont.; Armstrong, 4, Everett; Hart, 3, Issaquah; Gill, 2, Snohomish; Bolles, bow, Seattle, and Carlson, Everett, cox.

Father (reading a letter to mother from a son at college)—"Harry says he's got a beautiful lamp from boxing."

Mother—"Oh, I just knew he'd win something in his athletics."—Ex.

Harold Bell Wright's Masterpiece to Be Presented Here Soon

"The Shepherd of the Hills," Beloved Story of the Ozarks, Is Feature of Chautauqua Program.

The mere announcement of the play—and the players— should in itself be sufficient to insure a capacity audience when Chautauqua brings "The Shepherd of the Hills" to town. This most beloved of all American dramas will be presented on the third night by the Keighley and Peffer Players of New York City. "The Shepherd of the Hills" was dramatized from Harold Bell Wright's famous story. This great Ozark play is a sermon in action—a splendid moral lesson vividly impressed on the minds of all who see it. "Your Pete," with his plaintive story and impressive faith in God; the mighty Matt and winsome Sammy living their wonderful love story; and the splendid Shepherd will all be there with the other well-known characters of the story. It is clean and wholesome throughout, with many a laugh, a tear or two, and a host of thrills. It's a real American story told in a real American way. Don't miss it.

Genesee Chautauqua, Tuesday Evening, June 12

STATE FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT'S PROGRAM

"The state fish and game department will adopt a definite program having for its aim more attention to the propagation and development of our fish and game resources," it was announced by State Game Warden R. E. Thomas following a conference with Governor Moore, in which plans for the department's work during the coming biennium were discussed. "More money spent in permanent improvements and in the purchase of game birds, game animals and their propagation and less money spent in salaries and traveling expenses is the aim of the governor and in that I fully concur," he continued.

"The biennial report of the fish and game department for the years 1921 and 1922 show $330,918.25 was expended. Of this amount $144,673.91 was expended for salaries in field supervision and approximately $40,000 was spent for expenses of the field force. The records of the game department indicate that in the years 1921 and 1922, of the revenue received during those years, $12,000 was expended in improvements, approximately $8,000 in additional equipment and $25,000 for supplies which latter items include the purchase of game birds, fish eggs and other supplies. We believe that a more economic administration of affairs of this department will permit us to expend or put into permanent improvements between $40,000 and $50,000 during the coming biennium with similar increases in the amounts for birds, fish and other game.

"During the biennium just ended an average of 48 field men were employed. These of course did not include hatchery superintendents and assistant superintendents and those immediately connected with the operation of the four fish hatcheries. Carrying out the program of economy in saleries and expense with more attention to permanent improvements and game propagation we propose to reduce the number of field men to not more than thirty-three, including the eight assistant chief deputy game wardens. This reduction on a basis of the revenue derived from the sale of licenses and other sources during the last biennium will mean a saving of approximately $44,000 in saleries for the biennium. The item of traveling expenses for local deputies is also quite a factor. On a basis of the field men employed during 1921 and 1922 this would amount to $500 per annum per man. A reduction of the field force will mean a similar reduction in this expense and we estimate that the saving on this account should be approximately $15,000 for the biunnium. This system alone being sufficient to build one additional hatchery.

"When the Republic administration took over the Game Department in 1918 matters generally were found in rather a deplorable condition, our hatcheries, for instance, were in a bad state of repair. The Coeur d'Alene hatchery had been closed or its operation discontinued. There had been, or was, very little attempt made to actively patrol the state, in consequence of which violations of the fish and game laws were common and particularly little respect was had for that feature of the fish and game law requiring that every hunter and fisherman must secure a license. It was apparent therefore that a strenuous effort must be made to provide additional revenue, all of which was accomplished, as can be readily shown, by increasing the number of field men at the same time and also demanding increased efficiency.

"It is very evident also, from a thorough investigation that on account of the very few fish planted by the former administration and the manner in which same were planted, that our streams in many instances had become almost entirely depleted. The demand for more fish seemed to be the crying need. The revenue of the department during 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922 was expended largely in supervision, which practically doubled the revenue along all lines and greatly restock the streams as well as bringing greater respect for the law on the part of the sportsman and public in general. These results having been accomplished it would seem that the time is now ripe to expend less money in supervision or field work and devote a larger part of our revenue to permanent improvements, the building of additional fish hatcheries and a larger investment in the planting of game birds. It may have been necessary during the past four years to retain the large force of field men but experience has also indicated that by using care in the placing of these men at strategic points, this force can be considerably reduced.

"In no sense should it be understood that active supervision is going to be discontinued. With the organization of various gun clubs and sportsmens and co-operation of the farmers and public in general with the department, we should be able to carry on this work with a considerable reduction in the active force.

"It is planned this year to expend as large an amount as is possible in improvements on hatcheries at Sandpoint, Couer d'Alene, Hayspur and Ashton, where there is wonderful opportunity for development. We are also sorely in need of a hatchery in southern and western Idaho to take care of streams in this particular district. We firmly believe that a saving along the lines indicated will not only permit these things but will also place the department in a position to carry out our plans for creating a game farm.

"The game department is not on an appropriation basis, no money being appropriated by the legislature for its operative expense, but we believe the money derived from the sal of licenses should be expended as carefully and economically as though it were a direct tax on the people of Idaho. Agreeing perhaps that in bringing the department up to its present standard a large force was required and it was necessary to experiment more or less along these lines,isn't it now about time that we had something of a tangible nature to account for the way this large revenue is expended? This is the hope and aim of the department for the coming biennium."

Male Quartet Feature of the Garner Organization

The Singing of the Male Quartet Which Is Included in the Company of Jubilee Singers on the Last Day Will Be Musical Feature of Chautauqua.

George R. Garner, who heads the Garner Jubilee Company, and male quartet, is the possessor of a wonderful tenor voice and is generally considered to be one of the finest colored artists in all America. He has gathered together a group of distinguished colored vocalists, all of whom are either college or conservatory graduates. His organization has attracted attention in the large musical journals of the country. The Musical News of Chicago recently had this to say: "The Garner organization has established a secure place in the world of music and entertainment that is unparalleled in the annals of music. It is the leader in its line. Mr. Garner's singing at the Ziegfeld Theater Saturday thrilled the large audience that gathered to hear this sterling artist." The male quartet is said to be one of the finest in the country and their rendition of the old plantation songs and Southern melodies is superb. You will be surprised at the large repertoire of the Garners, for it includes many standard and operatic selections.

Last Day of Genesee Chautauqua---June 15

1 oz. or 1 ton?

One ounce of Royal Baking Powder is worth a ton of cheaper baking powders when you consider the superiority in the quality, healthfulness and taste of food prepared with it.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

Hogs Plentiful in Latah

While there are not sufficient hogs grown in the northwest to supply the northwest market, Latah county is producing more than enough for its wants and is supplying the Hagan and Cushing packing plant at this place to a large extent, according to C. A. Hagan, of the Hagan and Cushing company. The company is now paying eight cents per pound for good hogs, which is considered a fair price for this season of the year.

Tuesday morning B. J. Jones, extensive farmer in the northern part of the county, brought a large truck load of first-class porkers to the local plant, and a carload was received from the Farmers' Union company at Genesee. The number of hogs available indicates that the farmers in the Moscow territory have been getting back rapidly to the hog and alfalfa idea the past year.—Star-Mirror.

Crops Fine at This Time

John Forgey, who was down from his ranch to spend the week end and Sunday in Asotin, says he cannot call to mind, at least for a good many years, when the growing grain of Asotin county looks better than it does a this time. Some few weeks back, Mr. Forgey says there were a few spots here and there in some of the fields where it looked as though the grain might fail to materialize, but he declared that practically all of such spots had disappeared, due to the rains that we had and the fine growing weather that has since followed. Mr. Forgey is very jubilant over the outlook for a good crop this season, and says there is absolutely no reason at this time for anyone to entertain any other than optimistic views. What the month to follow may bring forth is yet to be seen, and it will be time to find fault when conditions warrant it. But just now, everything is lovely and full of promise.—Asotin sentinel.

Will Soon Start On Road

The work of resurfacing the North and South highway from the Washington state line to Moscow will begin shortly. Much of the machinery for the work has arrived and blasting has been going on at the rock quarry for the past several days. Four inches of rock will be put on the road—which will take just a little of the joy out of joy-riding on that particular stretch for some time.

Neighbor to Neighbor Sales

"It is to the farmer's benefit to observe the importance of pure seed. The Idaho pure seed law is as binding on the farmer as on the dealer," says C. B. Ahlson, state seed commissioner. "The law requires growers as well as dealers to sell only tested seed of alfalfa and clovers that conform to state regulations.

"Some farmers still persist in planting inferior quality seed. It is a losing game and many only realize this after sustaining a heavy financial loss at harvest time.

"The weed seeds found in a lot of clover or alfalfa ordinarily mature with that crop. If the weeds are planted they are most certain to mature and the growers sustain a loss on thousands of pounds instead of pounds instead of preventing this heavy loss by purchasing a few pounds of clover or alfalfa free from inseparable and noxious weeds. The expenditure of a few cents more per pound at planting time for seed free from noxious and inseparable weed seeds is one of the most profitable investments a farmer can make.

"A few farmers this year, as in the past, are willing to lose a few hundred dollars to learn this fact for the future.

"A test costs nothing and is one of the best insurance policies a farmer can obtain. Send a two-ounce sample to the State Seed Laboratory, Boise, at least a week before planting time."

Women and Electricity

If she gets excited—Controller.
If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If her way of thinking is not yours —Converter.
If she is willing to come half way —Meter.
If she comes all the way—Receiver.
If she becomes quarrelsome —Dispatcher.
If she wants to be an angel —Transformer.
If she wants choclates—Feeder.
If she sings wrong—Tuner.
If she is in the country —Telegrapher.
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
If her dress unhooks—Connecter.
If she eats too much—Reducer.
If she is wrong—Rectifier.
If she is cold to you—Heater.
If she gossips too much—Regulator.
If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.
If she becomes upset—Reverser.
—Exchange.

A New Version

Maud Muller once on a summer's day, while her tightwad Dad was raking hay put up a job on the stingy cuss and went for a ride in the old tin bus. This Maud was one who would step on the gas—no sleepy John G. Whittier lass. She was a model "twenty-three," but the car had taken its last degree. The antique Lizzie still would run, but its days as a first -class rig were done. Its gizzard was loose and its liver and lights were gone with the days "when we had our rights." But the lady was wise to brakes and gears, and so forgetting the passing years, they clattered through town with a jerky roar, as the twilight fell, past the courthouse door. As Maud went by in her ancient car, the judge half swallowed a big cigar, and a moment later was heard to shout: "As sure as I'm judge, that tail light's out." He called to his henchman. "Bailiff, say fetch here that dame in the rattling shay." The bailiff got him to horse at once—he was used to pulling such fancy stunts—and Maud was stopped in her old tin car and faced cold justice across the bar. She looked at the judge and he hemmed and coughed, for Maud was a beaut and the judge was soft. And he said, "I note with profound regret, if it happened to rain you might get wet," and he murmured softly across the bar, "If you'll permit us we'll fix your car." The car was fixed and Maud helped in and she continued her evening spin. And they heard her laugh as she drove away, "You'd better be handsome than rich, I'll say."—Swiped.

Whooping Cough

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no purgeoric, codine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.—Adv.

MILK

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DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

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Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour

We are contracting domestic wheat sacks for new crop at 13 cents

Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, Publisher

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.
Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Special memorial service at 11.
Young people's service at 7:30 p. m.
A special meeting of all members of the church and supporters of the church has been called for Monday evening at the Social house at 3 o'clock.
Young people's choir rehearsal at church Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Ladies' aid Wednesday.

Got anything to sell? Tray a want ad. if you have.

FOR SALE—Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 2 for the Ford runabout now the property of the district; extra bed body. Car may be inspected at Meyer & Son's garage. All bids must be in the hands of the clerk by 6 o'clock Monday evening, June 4. Robt. Emmett, Clerk. 47-2

Gave Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dicus gave a farewell party for the teachers and a few invited guests at their home Friday evening and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Those present were Miss Lela Patch, Miss Frances Vaughn, Miss Edith Winegardner, Miss Esther Martinson, Miss Alice Winegardner, Jas. Winegardner, Chas. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tupker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sampson and daughters, Misses eGrtrude and Margaret, Mrs. Gerald Coleman, Mrs. Winegardner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolou and Miss Ruth Martinson.

Schools Close

The Ingle school, Miss Johanna Dwyer, teacher, closed this year's term with a picnic last Friday. Only the mothers and children were present but a very pleasant time is reported just the same. The term is reported to have been a very successful one and Miss Dwyer is to be complimented.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Tire mileage and service comes from quality—not purchase price. Silvertowns have never been excelled for quality—so naturally they are the most economical.

MORSCHECK BROS.
GENESSEE, IDAHO

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire

Resignes Position

R. S. Sullivan, who has been manager of the Home Telephone company here for the past four years, has resigned his position and left Wednesday morning for Shelby, Montana, where he expects to open an electrical shop.

Mr. Sullivan has made many friends during his residence here who will regret that he has decided to leave Genesee. He has brought the telephone system up to a high state of efficiency and the best service has been rendered since his encumbancy that has ever been given here.

Carl Flomer, who has been assisting Mr. Sullivan for the past two or more years, has been appointed as manager and has taken up his duties in that capacity.

Mrs. Sullivan and daughter, will remain in Genesee for the present at least.

A Picnic Party

A very pleasant picnic party, was held at Asotin park Sunday and was participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas—and of course they took the kiddies along.

Every man should write his own epitaph for his tombstone. He knows what to leave off.

Am leaving for the summer, but will be back in the fall to do business in Genesee again. F. W. Loncosty. 1

If you have corns, callouses—or are bothered otherwise with your feet, consult the foot specialist at Cascbolts' store on Saturday, May 26. 47-

Adds Undertaking Business

The W. J. Herman company has added an undertaking business to the furniture business conducted at the Herman stores and will carry a complete line of caskets and burial vaults. Mr. Herman states that a licensed embalmer will be in charge and that prompt and efficient service will be rendered at all times, he having made arrangements with one of the best funeral directors in the state to have charge of the business. An up-to-date auto hearse will be used whenever the condition of the roads will permit. 47-

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Good oats. Pacific Coast Elevator Co. J. H. Wicks, Local Agent. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, cabbage plants; want horses to pasture. Phone 63F13. 45-3x

FOR SALE AT AUCTION—At my place north of town, on Saturday afternon, June 2, 1923: 1 3-bottom 14-inch P. & O. gang;1 iron wheeled wagon and bundle rack; 3 sets of harness and collars; 1 4-year-old gray mare, wt. 1400; 1 complete blacksmith outfit; doubletrees, singletrees, log chains, etc. Sim Currin. 46-3x

FOR SALE—Pull binder, practically new, chean. Inquire John Lawson, blacksmith shop, Genesee. 46-2x

FOR SALE—Netted Gem certified seed potatoes, $1 per hundred. Phone 59F5. 46-2

FOR SALE—Five brood sows with 28 pigs; 3 shoats; 4 bred young sows, due to farrow about July 20; 1 D. J. boar, 7 months old. Call 63F11, evenings. 47-2x

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES—High-grade malt, hops, bottles, caps, cappers. Write for price list. Brodie Sales Co., 404 Main St., Lewiston. 47-5x

Miscellaneous Wants

LOST—Pocket book, containing about $2 in cash. Call phone 39F12 46-2x

LOST—Brown lap robe. Return to News office for reward. 47-1x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, May 26

Dorothy Dalton

— AND —

Rudolph Valentino

— IN —

"Moran of the Lady Letty"

A tale of slant-eyed smugglers, roving Pacific seas! A dare-devil man-girl who beat them! A soft society dandy shanghaied and made a man!

See the murderous mutiny! See the burning schooner race with death and blow into bits! See the battle for love and treasure in Magdalena bay!

Then shimmering over this savage background, see the fashion, lure and beauty of a world that lives on pleasure, until—?

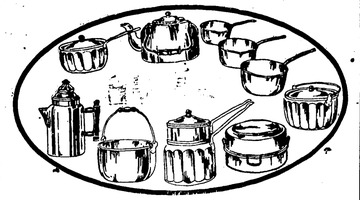
A picture that sails through a thousand thrills.

$ Dollar Day = Saturday, May 26 $

$ $ - AT - $ $

HERMAN'S HARDWARE SHOP

Aluminumware Specials
$1.00



Flash Light

And material to make three batteries—all for $1.00
Think of it—and act.

Spark Plugs

5 Jumbo Spark Plugs $1

Fetch Your Can or Barrel

Pennsylvania medium motor oil, in 5-gallon lots or better, $1.10 per gallon.
Special, $1 a gallon

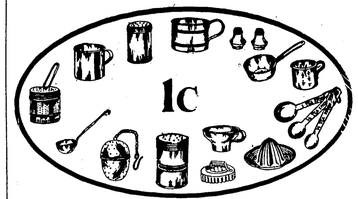
100 poultry marking leg bands, $1

A Beautiful Plant Free
- TO -

1. The heaviest woman 2. The lightest woman
3. The woman coming the greatest distance.

With each $1 purchase you may select one of these fine pieces for

1c



4 STEEL FRY PANS 4
A Big Bargain at $1.00
for the four.

$1.25 worth of seeds for $1.00
package or bulk.

Beautiful Blue Enamelware
$1.00

Beautiful Auto Baskets

Fit in between the foot rail and back of front seat. Fine for lunches and carry-all.
Special $1.00

Louse Killer Special

Sprayer—regular price ..... $ .65
Louse powder—regular price ..... .30
Dr. Hess' liquid spray, bottle ..... .30
$1.25

All for $1.00--Saturday Only

Aster Plants

Regular price 40c a dozen
Saturday Only--3 dozen for $1.00

Work Clothing

THE VALUE OF WORK GARMENTS RESTS LARGELY IN THEIR UTILITY VALUE. ALL OVERALLS, WORK SHIRTS, GLOVES, HEAVY SHOES, ETC., LOOK VERY MUCH ALIKE. BUT TO BUY THEM ON LOOKS ALONE WOULD BE POOR BUSINESS. WE STOCK AND PUSH WELL-KNOWN BRANDS THAT HAVE FEATURES WHICH INVOLVE MUCH ADDITIONAL EXPENSE IN MANUFACTURE, BUT KNOW THAT THESE FEATURES ARE NEEDED TO MAKE THE GARMENT GIVE THE BEST SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMER.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS WE CARRY:

RIP PROOF OVERALLS, PER PAIR $1.90
Absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction

RUSSELL HAND SEWED GLOVES, PER PAIR ..... $2.50 to $3.50

RUSSELL MACHINE SEWED GLOVES, PER PAIR.... $1.35 to $2.00

FITHIAN-BARKER WORK SHOES, PER PAIR ..... $2.00 to $5.00

New Goods Worth Rpecial Mention

CHILDREN'S HALF AND THREE-QUARTER LENGTH HOSE, WITH DOUBLE ELASTIC TOP.

COLORED DAMASK, WITH NAPKINS TO MATCH.

MEN'S "DARN-PROOF" SILK HOSE, PER PAIR, $1.00

Specials for Friday and Saturday
May 25 and 56

BOY'S BLUE CHAMBRAY BLOUSES, 90c VALUES 65c

BOY'S "SLIPOVA" LIGHT CHAMBRAY BLOUSES, $1 VALUE..70c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, COLLARS ATTACHED, VALUES TO $2.50 special $1.00

BOY'S TWO-PIECE BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, GARMENT..15c

BOY'S POROUS KNIT UNION SUITS, PER GARMENT 25c

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Your attention is called to the ad. of F. S. Casebolt regarding "foot comfort." If your feet hurt you can have them made "comfy" on Saturday, May 26, at the Casebolt store. 47-

Will Have Licensed Undertaker

George Schlerth, who has recently taken over the Lambert interests in Genesee, wishes to announce that he has made arrangements to have one of the best licensed undertakers and embalmers take care of all Genesee in that line. An up-to-date auto hearse will be in use whenever the roads will permit and prompt and efficient service will be rendered. Phone 41-2. tf

It's "Usco" Time Again

United States Tires are Good Tires

THE 30x3½ "Usco" is still the fabric money's-worth of America. If your dealer tries to sell you something else he won't be surprised if you tell him "No."

"Usco's" are built by the same people who make Royal Cords.

This fact *counts.*

Where to buy U.S. Tires

MEYER & SON
Genesee, Idaho

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lela Patch left Thursday morning for her home at Boise.

Walter Casebolt arrived Thursday for a short visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potsch were visitors from Uniontown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vandenburg of Troy spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorang and daughter, Miss Viola, were Moscow visitors Monday.

Miss Frances Vaughn was a Saturday morning passenger for Lenore to spend the summer.

Miss Edith Winegardner and Jas. Winegardner left Friday evening for their home at Lewiston.

Mable and Charles Bottjer left Friday morning for Portland, Oregon, to reside with their mother.

Miss Lindy Collins left Friday for her home at Lewiston, where she will spend the summer vacation.

Miss Esther Clark arrived Thursday from Colton where she has attended school the past year.

Mrs. Ira Hanson and Mrs. Glen Sampson were Saturday passengers for Moscow to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Geo. Van Buskirk arrived Wednesday from Pullman for a visit with her mother Mrs. John Maldegen.

Arthur Parsley left Monday for his home at Lebanon, Oregon, after a visit with his uncle, George Schlerth.

Mrs. Gerald Coleman left Thursday to join her husband at Denver, Colorado, going overland in her Ford coupe.

Ira Hanson and daughter, Rowene, accompanied by Misses Gertrude and Margaret Sampson, spent Sunday in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jain and daughter, Olive, left Sunday for Spokane for a few days' visit, returning home Thursday.

Miss Maxine Lambert left Monday evening, via Lewiston, for Crabtree, Oregon, to join her parents in their new home.

Miss Elva Wilkinson arrived Monday evening from Buhl, where she taught school the past year, for a visit with friends here.

Dick and Jack Vandenburg arrived Saturday evening from Spokane for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith and baby daughter arrived Wednesday from Spokane where Mrs. Smith had been visiting her mother.

Mrs. E. O. McAlister and children were Saturday passengers for Paradise, Montana, to visit with Mr. McAlister, who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reil left Sunday morning for Missoula, Montana, where Mr. Reil will enter the N. P. hospital for medical treatment.

Miss Irma Russell left Friday morning for a short visit with home folks at Reubens before leaving for California with the Jain family.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGary returned to her home at Oakesdale, Washington, Sunday afternoon after spending a few days visiting at the McCreary home.

F. W. Loncosty left Monday morning for the oil fields at Shelby, Montana, where he expects to spend the summer, returning to Genesee in the fall.

Mrs. J. G. Wilkins and son left Saturday morning for Tacoma, Washington, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Isaksen, who is in quite poor health.

Mrs. Margarita Bottjer and daughter, Miss Maggie, left Wednesday morning for Sandpoint for a short visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ed. Kempf.

Mrs. S. P. Schooley left Sunday morning for Huntington, Oregon, to join her husband, after a visit at the P. C. McCreary home. They will go from there to their home at Seattle.

B. B. Caldwell left Monday evening, via Lewiston, for Mapleton, Oregon, where he has accepted a responsible position with the Vaughn & Bester Lumber company. His family will remain in Genesee for the present.

Mrs. Fred Morscheck's mother, Mrs. J. E. Gibbs, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Clark, her cousin, Henry J. Clark, and Misses Marie and Ruby McLaughlin, motored down from Spokane Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Morscheck.

Mrs. J. S. Larrabee and daughter, Miss Gladys, arrived in Genesee Thursday from Odessa, Washington, where they had been visiting Mrs. Jake Hopp, nee Ilah Larrabee. They drove overland from Sacramento. They will spend a few days here visiting old-time friends.

Had Leg Badly Hurt

John Lorang suffered an accident Sunday evening that might have proven much worse than it turned out to be. While milking it seems that the cow became frightened at a horse and jumped upon one of Mr. Lorang's legs in such a manner as to break some of the smaller arteries. He suffered great pain as a result and was taken to a physican and some relief afforded. He is getting along nicely although his leg is badly bruised and very sore.

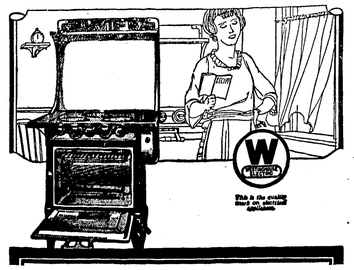
The Hasfurther Hardware store has taken over the distribution of the Craftex. F. W. Loncosty. 47-2

Ball Game Sunday

There will be a game of ball on the local diamond Sunday afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, between the Uniontown-Colton team and the local ball tossers.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

The Popularity of Electric Cookery
Is Spreading Rapidly



WESTINGHOUSE 2-19-B

People are gradually coming to realize the value of the more convenient, quick, cool, safe and ecomimical way of cooking---THE ELECTRICAL WAY. In some of the towns served by this company *Every third kitchen is equipped with an Electric Range.*

A New World Record Was Set

In the recent electric range campaign just finished by this company, when 428 new electric ranges were sold in six weeks. Just think of it—428 electric ranges were purchased during a period of six weeks! This shows the increasing popularity of electric cookery. When these new ranges are all connected up, we will then be serving close to 2,000 electric ranges on our lines. Electric cookery is correct cookery.

LET US DEMONSTRATE

The Washington Water Power Co.

Prepare for Chautauqua

CHAUTAUQUA TIME is rapidly approaching. You have only about three weeks' time in which to prepare for this, the most joyous and entertaining event of the entire summer season.

We are prepared to supply your requirements for this event. All departments of our store are well filled, including dress materials of all kinds, Star Brand shoes, hosiery, Munsingwear for all members of the family, Henderson corsets and girdles.

We herewith give a partial list of goods and prices, which will be to your interest to investigate:

DRESS GOODS, ETC.

36-inch Lingett, the latest and best cloth for gowns, slips and bloomers. We have it in the four leading shades—Orchid, maise, purple and white. Price, per yard ..... $ .80

Imported pongee silk, per yard 1.35

Paisley and Egyptian silks,, 40 inches wide, price, per yard ..... $3.50 and ..4.00

Normandy voiles—a beautiful assortment of patterns. Prices range from, yard 50c to 1.25

36-inch taffetas and satins, per yard 2.50

Ratines in plain and fancy plaids, price per yard ..... 75c to 1.25

Extra fine quality organdies, all colors, per yard 1.00

Silver tissues, fast colors, per yard ..... $ .65

32-inch zephyr zinghams, per yard ..... .50

All devonshires, per yard ..... .35

Army khaki, per yard ..... .35

Galatea, black and khaki, per yard ..... .40

36-inch fine qualty dress cambrics, per yard.. .30

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

40-inch voiles, plain colors, special, yard ..... $ .35

30-inch fancy flaxons, special, yard ..... .25

All 27-inch ginghams, special, yard ..... .20

We receive fresh vegetables three times a week. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

HOLSUM BREAD FRESH EVERY DAY

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4 % on Savings — 4 % on Savings

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

The City Meat Market
RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — *Phone 33-1*

Prosperity In Your Pocket
Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Better Not Say It.

Bad news travels faster than good news. There is an old saying, "No news is good news." Let a man be convicted at a church service and there is not much of a stir, but let a resident be convicted of some crime and the news leaps by word of mouth from one end of the community to the other.

How thoughtlessly unkind we sometimes are when neighbors of ours suffer misfortune. Troubles are bound to come to us all in some shape or form and what we say about our friends and acquaintances today may apply to us tomorrow. News is no respector of persons.

We are prone to consider the ways of others not our ways when we should be watching our own step. What folks say of one another sometimes hurts more than anything they could have done. News, either good or bad, grows and becomes exaggerated and distorted with peddling. When the news is good it makes no material difference how it is exaggerated or distorted—it can never do any one any positive harm. But bad news given wings, may bring sorrow and ruin upon people who certainly are not deserving of a punishment beyond the penalty of their mistake.

More charity for others will mean more charity for ourselves and we will gradually come to take a keener delight in reporting something good of some person than something bad. Good is constructive, bad is destructive. Just before you are about to let out a bit of "bad news," stop and think a moment. See if you can't think of something good to say in place of it. The chances are ten to one that you can and that you will.—Asotin Sentinel.

THE SKIRTED ANIMAL

Half an inch, half an inch,
Half an inch shorter!
Whether the skirts are for
Mother or daughter!
Briefer the dresses grow,
Fuller the ripples flow,
While whisking glimpses show
More than they oughter.

Forward, the dress parade,
Is there a man dismayed—
No! From the sight displayed
None could be sundered!
Theirs not to make remark;
Clergyman, clubman, clerk,
Gaping from noon till dark,
At the four hundred.

Short skirts to the right of them!
Shorter to the left of them!
Shorter in front of them,
Flaunted and flirted!
In hose of stripe and plaid,
Hued most exceedingly glad,
Sporting in spats run mad,
Come the short-skirted!

Flashed all their ankles there;
Flashed as they turned in air!
What will not women dare?
(Though the exhibit show
Some of them blundered).
All sorts of types of pegs—
Broomsticks, piano legs;
Here and there fairy shapes,
Just built to walk on eggs,
Come by the hundred!

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the wild show they made!
All the world wondered,
Grande dame and demoselle,
Shop girl and Bowery belle—
Four hundred? H'm—oh, well,
Any old hundred.

—Carolyn Wells.

It would never do to settle all of our strikes and other troubles at once. We would have notaing left to worry about.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY TO ENFORCE CIGARETTE LAW

The Genesee marshal recently received the following communication from Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Moore, which is self-explanatory. It should be read closely by all parents and boys:

It has been called to my attention, that a number of school children in your town are indulging in the use of cigarettes and tobacco in violation of the law, which you will find at Sec. 8363 of the Idaho Compiled Statutes, as amended by an act approved March 2, 1921, and is as follows: "Every minor person * * who shall buy, accept, cigars or tobacco in any form, or who shall buy, accept or have in his possession any cigarette paper or other paper or wrapper intended for the wrapping of tobacco in the form of a cigarette, or compounds of tobacco used in the filling or makeup of cigarettes, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than $100."

The following is the law prescribing the offense that an adult commits in selling or furnishing to a minor cigarettes or tobacco in any form: "Every person who shall give, sell or furnish, directly or indirectly, any cigarettes, cigars or tobacco in any form, or any cigarette paper or other wrapper or wrapper intended for the wrapping of tobacco in the form of a cigarette, or any compound of tobacco used in the filling or makeup of cigarettes, to such minor persons, or shall permit such minor persons to frequent any premises owned, held or managed by him for the purpose of indulging in the use of cigarettes, cigars or tobacco in any form, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished —for the offense by a fine of not less than $50 nor more than $100, and for the second offense by a fine of not less than $100 and not more than $300, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed six months."

It is also a part of Sec. 8363 and I wish you would call the attention of those engaged in the selling of tobaccos, to this law.

The foregoing law expresses the will of the people of Idaho upon the subject to which it relates, and its necessity as well as its origin is founded in the experiences of men. Open and flagrant violations of the law result in loose morals and a lack of proper regard for law.

The use of tobacco by immature children cannot be condemned too severely, and I am writing to ask you to use every effort and honorable means at hand, to suppress the habit as it exists in Genesee and vicinity. Confer with the teachers and the school officials; confer with the parents and ask their assistance; try and impress these children with the and impress these children with the thought that the future will not only bring to them sufferings and misery, if they persist in this habit, but that it tends not only to retard, but to destroy their physical and mental growth and development; that a violation of the law by them will tend to make them everything but upright, honest and patriotic citizens of the future. Convince them further that in the use of tobacco, they are subjecting themselves to prosecution as juvenile delinquents.

After you have done your best in this regard, I wish you would report to me the names of any children under 21 years of age, who still persist in using tobacco, as well as the names of the parents, if any there should be, who encourage their minor children in the use of tobacco.

I would also call your attention to the further fact that it is unlawful for any minor person under 20 years of age to loiter about or patronize any place where billiards or pool are carried on for profit.

Please see that this law is not violated. This does not mean that children may not purchase merchandise from a confectionery store operated in connection with a pool or billiard hall, but they must not in any sense, be permitted to loiter about the place.

His Pleasure Car

"I feel like having that fellow arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses," declared Jones.

"What's the matter?" asked Brown.

"When he sold it to me the agent said this was a pleasure car, yet on a twenty-mile trip I had three blowouts, ran out of gas two miles from the nearest filling station, my engine died three miles from home and I had to be towed home and finally I was bawled out by the traffic cop for obstructing traffic. Either that bird is an awful liar or he has the most perverted sense of plensure of any man in the world! Pleasure car! Bah!"

Every Little Helps

An alumnae of Radcliffe was helping in the recent drive to raise money for the Radcliffe endowment fund by selling soap. She employed two small boys to take the soap to the houses of some of her friends. Little Johnnie, with the boxes under each arm, marched up to one door and knocked.

"Why are you selling the soap?" inquired the lady of the house.

"To raise $3,000,000 for Radcliffe."

"Three million dollars! And are you trying to raise it all by yourself?"

"No," came the quick response, "there's another little boy helping me."

Appointing women as clerks and judges of election is a mistake. It entitles them to demand the ages of their dearest enemies.

"Oceanics" Played Under Five Flags

Noted Women's Orchestra Has Appeared in France, England, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

Here's a musical organization with a history, and, if you please, an honorable record of service under five flags and in two hemispheres. It's the Oceanic Quintet, and it will thrill Chautauqua folks with two delightful programs; just as it has thrilled audiences all over the United States, Canada, France, England and New Zealand. Doughboys will remember their work in France, entertaining the soldiers as "The Western Four." Three of the original four are still with the company—Miss Amelia Carstensen, Miss Helen Ferguson and Miss Beulah Trultt. The program ranges from operatic to the semi-popular, including descriptive numbers and light opera selections, into which they have interpolated solos, duets, and talk songs. The personnel and instrumentation follows: Miss Amelia Carstensen, violinist, Helen Ferguson, cornet soloist; Beulah Trultt, reader and drummer; Gladys Hunt, soprano and pianist, and Louise Mignon, saxophone soloist and violinist.

Fourth Day of Chautauqua---June 14

FOOT COMFORT DEMONSTRATOR

from
CHICAGO
coming to our store
SATURDAY May 26

Pain or callouses there? See the Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Demonstrator at our store

If foot troubles have clouded your life with needless misery, here is your opportunity to rid yourself of this trouble. Meet at our store a man specially trained in Dr. Scholl's Method of Foot Comfort. Let him tell you how the famous Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances can ease the pain of such foot disorders as weak and broken down arches, weak, aching ankles, callouses on the soles, corns and bunions.

This is a direct invitation to you

F. S. CASEBOLT

U. S. Crop Prospects

Weather conditions the past month have not been favorable for winter wheat and in practically all sections of the belt the crop is backward owing to extreme cold weather recently and insufficient moisture earlier in the season.

There continues to be a large dry area in western Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, although that territory has received a little moisture within the past two weeks. It is probable there will be considerable abandoned acreage in that section, but outside of the dry territory the outlook is better, especially in central and eastern Kansas and portions of Nebraska and Oklahoma, where they received good rains or snow during the month and have sufficient moisture for the time being.

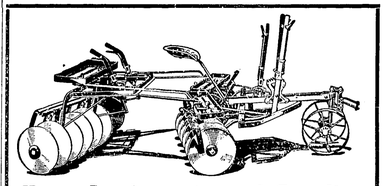
Some reports have been received from Illinois of damage due to alternate freezing and thawing and the general condition there is such as to warrant considerable apprehension, but the extent of winter killing is yet to be determined and that cannot be done until they have ten days of warm weather with showers in that section.

Winter sown grains in California, particularly those planted in the latter part of February and early in March are in very poor condition owing to the drought that has prevailed the past month, but wheat and barley planted in the fall on summer fallow land is in fair condition in most localities and will be greatly benefitted by the rain that has fallen recently.

LAWN MOWERS
SPRINKLERS
and
GARDEN HOSE

A Large Stock of
Stone Jars of All Sizes
for putting down eggs

Hasfurther Hardware



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

WHEAT FORECAST FOR BIGGER CROP

May 1 Government Report Indicates Gain of Ten Million Bushels.

The May 1 crop report for Washington forecasts a winter wheat crop considerably larger than that of 1922 and in excess of the average crop for the past 10 years while the forecast for the winter wheat crop of the United States is somewhat less than that of any crop produced in the past three years. The report, is issued by G. S. Ray, of the division of crop and live stock estimates, further indicates a slight increase in Washington's hay acreage as compared with last year. Spring plowing and planting have made fine progress. Pastures are in good condition and all classes of live stock are in slightly better condition than on May 1, 1922.

Winter Wheat.

On May 1 the area of winter wheat to be harvested in Washington was about 1,383,000 acres, as compared with 1,426,000 acres harvested in 1922, and 1,040,000 acres, the average area harvested during the past 10 years. The abandonment this season is 5 per cent of the area sown last fall as compared with 7 per cent abandonment in 1922, 2 per cent in 1921, and 20 per cent in 1920.

The crop on May 1 averaged 88 per cent of normal, an increase of 4 points from the April 1 condition of 84. This condition of 88 on May 1 forecasts a production of 33,469,000 bushels. The 1922 crop of winter wheat amounted to 23,244,000 bushels, while the average production for the past 10 years was 25,309,000 bushels.

The area of winter wheat to be harvested in the United States was, on May 1, about 39,750,000 acres, showing an abandonment of 6,629,000 acres, or 14.3 per cent of the acreage planted last autumn. The 1922 acreage was 42,127,000 while the average of the last 10 years was 38,416,000 acres. The 10-year-old average per cent of abandonment of planted acreage is 9.8. With a condition of 80.1 on May 1, the United States crop gives promise of 14.55 bushels per acre, assuming average variations to prevail thereafter. The forecast of total production is 587,287,000 bushels, or 1.4 per cent less than in 1922, 3.7 per cent less than in 1921, and 5.3 per cent less than in 1920.

Rye.

The 18,000 acres of rye for harvest in Washington this season, gave promise on May 1 of producing 227,000 bushels, based on a condition 92 per cent of normal.

Rye in the United States on May 1 averaged 85.1 per cent of normal.

Hay.

The acreage of hay in Washington this season is about 1,034,000 acres (1,007,000 tame and 27,000 wild), or an increase of 2 per cent over last year.

The Best Place to Raise Babies.

If you have to be born and want the very best chance to survive, choose the Pacific slope for your birthplace. That favored—we are not bragging or boosting we, but merely stating statistical facts—region has the lowest infant mortality rate, the tallest and heaviest children in the U. S. A. Owing to the equable climate, the lack of extreme temperatures, the abundance of room, the intelligence and high earnings of the population of cities well organized and financed health departments, the number of babies who are claimed by the Reaper in the first year of their existence is exceedingly small. During the past three years, for instance, the records for the lowest infant mortality of all cities with more than 250,000 inhabitants have been captured annually by Seattle, San Francisco and Portland. In the next smaller class, 100,000 to 250,000 population, Oakland and Spokane carried off first honors. In cities having from 50,000 to 100,000 inhabitants Berkeley, Long Beach, San Diego and Tacoma have been consistently leading the country, while Astoria in Oregon, Aberdeen in Washington and Pasadena, Santa Cruz and Richmond, all in California, have led the infant-saving procession among the smaller communities.

Babies may be a personal liability, but they are a community asset. The climate of the Pacific coast is indigenous, grows wild and is free to all, but the community effort to keep infant mortality down costs money. The Far West has been willing to spend it to make its infants safe. Other regions can do likewise, but if they want their infants and mothers to have the benefit of our free, wild and indigenous climate, they must move themselves bodily into it.

Radium rays will change yellowish diamonds of small value into emerald tinted gems.

At End of Record Non-stop Flight

From New York to San Diego, Cal., in 26 hrs., 50 min. 48 2/5 sec. is the history making achievement of these two army fliers, Lieut. John S. MacReady, (top) and Lieut. Oakley Kelly. It is the longest non-stop flight on record. It is hinted that the big monoplane was equal to many more hours, if army officials had cared to disclose the possibilities of the huge Liberty motor at this time

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Helen Middlicot of Napavine, Wash., a member of a Lewis county pig club, made the best gain on her pig last year. Helen started in with a 54-pound pig and fed it for 83 days, scoring a gain of 1.95 pounds per day. Besides this, it was the best finished pig in the club. Helen's father is a breeder of O. I. C. swine, but her prize pig last year was a Poland China and she wanted one of the same breed this year, and got it. She now proudly exhibits a bred gilt from Herbert Willard, Poland China breeder of Dayton, Ore. Mr. Alexander, who has fathered the pig club business in Lewis county, looks for Helen to be among the successful members of this year's club.

Over 600,000 farm boys and girls were enrolled in agricultural extension clubs in 1922, trying for themselves, under the direction of extension workers, approved methods of crop and live-stock production, farm and home management. The products grown or made by these young farmers and home makers are valued at over $8,600,000.

Skagit county dairymen are pushing boys' and girls' dairy club work this year. One club of 18 members has been organized and two other clubs of 12 members each are being formed at the present time. A committee of local breeders, together with County Agent C. H. Bergstrom, are selecting stock for the members. A standard for the clubs has been set for heifers with 350 pounds of butterfat production for two-year-old dams and 500 pounds butterfat for mature dams.

Reports given out by the extension service of the state college show that 70 boys and girls are already enrolled in dairy club work for the year. Counties reporting to date include: Clallam with nine members; Cowlitz, four; Pierce, eight; Snohomish, eight; Whitman one, and Yakima 40 members. It is expected there will be as many dairy club members enrolled as last year.

Curiosity is finding out something about somebody else that doesn't concern you and which would make you mighty mad if somebody else found it out about you when it didn't concern somebody else.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

They met on the bridge at midnight. They never will meet again; For one was an east-bound heifer, The other a west bound train.—Ex.

IDAHO

Florence Graves of Sandpoint has been elected president of the Women's league, an organization of all women students at the University of Idaho, for next year. Miss Graves is a junior in the college of letters and science. Myra Armbruster of Moscow was elected vice president; Mary McCallum of Coeur d'Alene, secretary; Mary Vassar of Lewiston, treasurer; Fairy Sanger of Payette, secretary of the point system. Ruth Hawkins of Emmett and Maude Carland of St. Maries tied for secretary of the exchange bureau and a special election will be held to decide who is to hold that office.

The Humbird mill located in Kootenai, Idaho, recently began its season's run. The mill will run two shifts, employing about 150 men. The planer is now closed for repairs but will be started in a few weeks. The company is erecting a building at the planer, where the lumber will be graded before storing in the sheds.

A project is on foot to build an automobile speedway at Ahn at a cost of $150,000. According to plans proposed it would be three and one-third miles in circumference and be banked 40 degrees on the curves and 6 degrees on the straight away to hold cars speeding at the rate of 150 miles an hour.

Plans have been made for a fair to be held in Worley on September 20. The Mountain View Fair association will cooperate with the people of Worley to make this a successful event. The officers have been divided between the two communities, Lance Kellough being chosen president; F. L. Klingensmith, vice president; Fritz Magnuson, secretary-treasurer. Committees for everything pertaining to the fair have ben appointed and all are asked to begin to prepare their exhibits at the same. The dance hall and the livery barn adjoining will be used for the exhibits.

Fred Herrick, lumberman and timber operator of St. Maries, Idaho, who made the record purchase in Portland last week of $90,000,000 feet of timber in the Malheur national forest in Oregon, will begin immediately to open up the district, according to word received. Mr. Herrick's bid represents close to $4,000,000.

GIVE IDAHO SMELTERS EQUAL FREIGHT RATES

Smelters located at Kellogg, Idaho, and Northport, Wash., should be given the same rates on their metallic products, the interstate commerce commission held Tuesday, when shipping to points east of the Mississippi, that railroads allow to smelters located in Montana and Utah. Railroads were ordered to make reductions effective on or before July 18.

The commission held that notwithstanding the longer hauls to the east from Idaho and Washington plants, the "desirability of maintaining and further developing the output of Idaho mines, the long haul on the traffic and the general tendency toward extensive groupings of many commodities for long hauls from this general western teritory" all argue for the reductions ordered.

Commissioners Potter and Eastman dissenting, declared the commission should not "deprive an industry or territory of the advantage of its location by requiring removal of a natural disadvantage of a competitor as carriers' expense."

SANDPOINT GIRL IS CHOSEN MISS IDAHO

All student activities at the University of Idaho this spring are focusing on the big historical pageant which is to be presented June 9 as the main entertainment on the commencement week program. It was decided to not have the annual May festivities and that instead of electing a May Queen the students should vote for a "Miss Idaho" and her attendants for the pageant. Miss Jean Rowlands of Sandpoint was elected "Miss Idaho," Dorothy Parsons of Moscow as maid of honor, and Mildred Specht of Priest River as page. Being chosen as May Queen is one of the highest honors that the student body can bestow but that of appearing as "Miss Idaho" in the pageant is considered even higher.

Kinda Particular.

Lady—If you please cook, may we have steak and onions for lunch today?

Cook—You can have the steak, but I'm afraid I can't let you have onions. You see, I'm going out this afternoon —and onions always make my eyes so red.

"I never knew, until I got a car, that profanity was so prevalent."

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why, nearly everybody I bump into swears like hell."

FARMERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL FARM TOUR

Nine Counties Combine to Make One Big Livestock and Farm Trip.

Touring through eight western and one eastern Washington county, will be the trip made by the Second Annual Livestock and Farm Tour. This annual tour will begin in Whatcom county on June 5 and end in Kittitas county June 15.

The nine counties covered in the tour will include: Whatcom, June 5; Skagit, June 6; Snohomish, June 7; King, June 8; Grays Harbor, June 11; Mason, June 12; Thurston, June 13; Lewis, June 14, and Kittitas, June 15.

It is the purpose of the tour to show to the livestock men and farmers attending what has been done in the way of improving all breeds of livestock and the use of better methods of farming in Washington.

As an added feature this year, some of the stops will include farms using improved methods of handling their general work as well as the dairy and livestock on the farms.

The tour is being conducted under the auspices of the stockmen, dairy men and farmers interested, together with the county agents of the nine counties represented cooperating with the extension service of the state college.

Besides the stops for picnics and overnight, 43 farms will be visited. Dairy farms lead, as 27 such farms will be visited and their methods of management and herds shown. Poultry plants come next to dairying in the number of stops, as seven chicken ranches will be seen. Swine herds will be shown on five farms and horses and beef cattle on two each.

The entire trip will be made by auto and parties will be joining and leaving the group all along the way. Arrangements in each county have been placed in the hands of the local farmers and livestock men, cooperating with the county agent.

Work on the organization of a bull association in Clallam county was accomplished throug h the efforts of County Agent A. W. Holland. Nine dairymen signified their intention of joining the club. Each of the prospective members owns a large enough herd to keep a bull, but desires to belong to an association so as to have the use of a better animal. The object of the association is to make it possible for the dairymen to have use of uniformly high quality bulls. They are planning on four animals in the club.

Honeymoon Habit.

The custom of referring to the time immediately after one's wedding as a honeymoon comes from the ancient tribes of central Europe. Newly married couples drank and served to their friends, wine made from honey gathered during the first thirty days after the performance of the wedding ceremony.

After continuing for several hundred years, this custom finally died out, but its significance remained. For this reason the trip which follows the marriage is now known as a honeymoon, though it has nothing to do with the wine and generally does not last a month.

"Thump-rattety-bang!" went the piano.

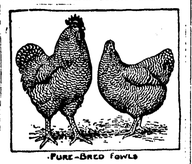
"What are you trying to play, Jane?" called out her father from the next room.

"It's an exercise from my new instruction book, 'First Steps in Music'," she answered.

"Well, I knew you were playing with your feet," he said, grimly; "but don't step so heavily on the keys—it disturbs my thoughts."—Ex.

POULTRY

Mrs. Perry Miller, of Harrington, states that she has 61 young barred rock hens that lay now about 57 eggs a day. They began laying last November and during the winter she got from 30 to 36 eggs a day. Eggs were 50 cents a dozen then and a hen that would lay then was worth money. Mrs. Miller believes in getting high-grade eggs. In building up their stock she paid $7.50 for one setting of the Butler Poultry Farm people and $2.50



—Pure-Bred Fowls

from the O. A. C. for a setting of 15 eggs. She states that she has paid as high as $25 for a setting of eggs. Mrs. Miller, before moving to Harrington, lived in southern Idaho and was poultry adviser for district No. 3, near Payette.

In deciding on the size of the back yard poultry flock, two things must be taken into consideration—the space available and the quantity of table scraps available. It is not often that the flock will consist of more than 20 or 25 hens, and for a flock of this size there should be a yard space not less than 25 by 30 feet. On the average there should be 20 to 30 square feet for each bird.

About the only way table scraps can be made to bring in a return in the small town or suburb is through the medium of a flock of hens. Each hen in her pullet year should produce at least 10 dozen eggs, or on the average an egg every three days. Thus, a flock of 10 laying hens would yield 100 dozen, worth, at a conservative estimate, $40. It also is worth something to have eggs concerning which there can be no doubt, and to have a supply of potent fertilizer for the garden.

The man who wishes to keep hens on a city lot or in the back yard should purchase pullets in the fall or buy day-old chicks or hatching eggs in the spring. Mature matured pullets are the only kind to buy, as they will begin to lay before cold weather sets in. The maturity of pullets is indicated by the red color of the comb and by the size of the birds. Day-old chicks are now a regular market commodity in all parts of the country and can be shipped long distances. It is much harder to raise small chickens in the small space of a back yard than out in the country where there is plenty of grass range.

An officer was showing the old lady over the battleship. "This," said he, pointing to an inscribed plate on the deck, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the old lady, "I nearly slipped on it myself."

For the benefit of the junior girl in the science department who refers to a member of the history department as Mr. Thompson—we offer the following correct spelling of this gentleman's name: Mr. Teakie.

(He over the phone).—Light of my life, let's go to a movie.

She (insulted).—Oh—huh, you want your light to go out don't you?—Ex.

Secretary's clerk (to new Frosh).—You are an old student aren't you?

New frosh.—Thank you, no. I am not as old as you are.—Ex.

DRAFT HORSES BECOME SCARCE

Neglect to Breed Heavy Mares Causes Trend Toward Inferior Stock.

DEMAND AND PRICES GOOD

But Farmers Raise Horses at a Loss Because Stock Produced is Small and Unsound.

Horse breeding is at a low ebb. In most localities there is little material, either in good mares or stallions, on which to expand the draft horse breeding business. This is true not only in Washington, but for the country as a whole.

There is a large proportion of small, light-boned, unsound, inferior, cheap horse stock which farmers have produced at a loss. There is only a small proportion of good, sound, flat boned, heavy, quality horses which are selling at a fair profit for the farmer. In order to make a profit during the years to come, farmers and stockmen must look to quality of product more than has ever been the case in the past.

Even if the farmer keeps all of the horses that he raises, the difference between the value of the high class horses and the poorer classes for work on his own farm will much more than repay any farmer for the care necessary to the successful breeding of high class horses.

C. M. Hubbard, extension livestock specialist of the State college, recently made a survey of leading farmers in various sections of the state on the horse situation. One of the main questions asked was: "What is the average age of the farm mares in your section?" In nearly every case, the answer showed the mares to be from eight years old and up. Not having raised colts for several years, in some instances many years, these mares will not be sure breeders.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, recently made the statement that good draft horse values are on the increase and the top prices will not be reached before 1925 and 1926.

"Good draft horses," applies to real horses sired by high class, pure-bred draft stallions, and properly fed for strong development. Proper breeding furnishes the heritage of merit; good feeding, in order to obtain size and quality, brings out this merit and enables the farmer to raise his surplus horses at a profit.

"Be sure to breed your best farm mares this spring to high class stallions," is the warning of Mr. Hubbard.

$10,000 A YEAR DAMAGE BY ONE BARBERRY BUSH

"Not only can one barberry bush cause a loss of $10,000 in a single year but it produces seven times more bushes grow," says Dr. E. C. Stakman of the United States department of agriculture. "Still there are those in the United States who think barberry eradication either impossible or useless."

A single bush can cause extensive loss, and there is at least one instance on record where a loss of $12,520 was caused by one bush. A special study to determine the extent of infection and loss from a single bush was made by one of the state leaders of barberry eradication. The outbreak of stem rust which started from a bush was traced in one direction, at east, for about 5 miles. The total wheat area affected on 18 different farms was 963 acres. An average yield of only 8.1 bushels per acre was obtained, while it was estimated that had there been no loss from rust infection the average yield would have been 21.4 bushels. The average yield for that year was only 37 per cent of what it would have been without the black stem rust, or a total loss in yield of 12,520 bushels. At a dollar a bushel the combined money loss from this single bush in this one direction was $12,520 or an average loss to each farmer of $696 worth of wheat.

The barberry has destroyed too much grain in the past, says the United States department of agriculture. It will usually pay and destroy more in the future unless it is destroyed first. A barberry bush with a $10,000 potential damage possibility can be destroyed with 10 pounds of salt, or an hour's work with a grub hoe.

Mr. Young—"Why does Darwin's theory say?"

Kelly—"Darwin says that our ancestors came from monkeys, but my mamma told me mine came from Wales."—Ex.

Speaker: "Now, will some gentleman in the audience tell me where his taxes go?" Man, on back row: "Up!"

Plan Organized Warfare on Predatory Bird Enemies

This is the season of the year when a few days spent in shooting game and poultry-killing birds and animals will repay the effort many fold later on. If farmers, trappers and sportsmen would concentrate on a few bad species, the chief natural enemies of useful and game birds, and poultry, would receive such a setback that the annual leaving throughout the country would run into millions of dollars.

Among predatory birds, the crow occupies the worst place. The board of game commissioners of Pennsylvania say that he "destroys individually more birds of all kinds, more birds' eggs and young poultry than any other bird that ever flapped a wing." The great horned owl is another bird of prey, so voracious and destructive to useful wild life that he should be killed. This species destroys annually large numbers of partridges, pheasants, fur-bearing animals, rabbits, other game and poultry. It is especially an enemy of the quail. Every lover of birds knows how the quail covey sleeps—in a little circle on the ground—each night in about the same spot. Let a great horned owl once discover the sleeping place of a covey of quail, and he will "clean them up" to the very last bird.

Noxious hawks are another species which take a heavy toll from the farms each year. Two of these, Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk, which might be called a minature of Cooper's hawk, are ferocious predatory birds of prey, ranging nearly everywhere throughout the country and the damage they do is estimated, in the aggregate, to exceed that done by nearly all other birds of prey. Remains of wild birds and poultry were found in nearly every stomach of Cooper's hawk, examined by the Biological survey. When the stomachs of 107 sharp-shinned hawks were examined, it was found that 105 of them contained birds, ranging from quail, morning doves and flickers—which are as large as the sharp-shinned hawk itself—down to birds as small as warblers and chickadees. These hawks kill the birds most valuable to farmers.

During the next few months, game birds and other beneficial wild birds will be hatching, and great numbers of them can be saved if their natural enemies are checked now.

PILES

MY FREE illustrated book explains my guaranteed non-surgical method of permanently curing Piles, and points out the dangers of neglect and use of "quick" remedies. Send for it today.

DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Espisode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 2.

A low growl followed the fresh young voice, and added (in dog's language), "Much worse, my lady—much worse!"

Lady Lydiard closed the door again, with a compassionate sigh for Tomkie, and walked slowly to and fro in her spacious drawing room, waiting the steward's return.

Accurately described, Lord Lydiard's widow was short and fat, and perilously near her 60th birthday. But it may be said, without paying a compliment, that she looked younger than her age by 10 years at least. Her complexion was of that delicate pink tinge which is sometimes seen in old women with well-preserved constitutions. Her eyes (equally well-preserved) were of that hard light blue color which wears well, and does not wash out when tried by the test of tears. Add to this her short nose, her plump cheeks that set wrinkles at defiance, her white hair dressed in stiff little curls, and if a doll could grow old, Lady Lydiard at 60 would have been the living image of that doll, taking life easily on its journey downward to the prettiest of tombs, in a burial-ground where the myrtles and roses grow all the year round.

These being her ladyship's personal merits, impartial history must acknowledge, on the list of her defects, a total want of tact and taste in her attire. The lapse of time since Lord Lydiard's death had left her at liberty to dress as she pleased. She arranged her short, clumsy figure in clothes that were far too bright for a woman of her age. Her dresses, badly chosen as to their hues, were perhaps not badly made, but were certainly badly worn. Morally as well as physicaly, it must be said of Lady Lydiard that her outward side was her worst side. The anomalies of her dress were matched by the anomalies of her character.

There were moments when she felt and spoke as became a lady of rank, and there were other moments when she felt and spoke as might have become the cook in the kitchen. Beneath those superficial inconsistencies the great heart, the essentially true and generous nature of the woman awaited the sufficient occasion to assert themselves. In the trivial intercourse of society she was open to ridicule on every side of her. But when a serious emergency tried the metal of which she was really made, the people who were laughing at her yesterday, at her stood aghast, and wondered what had become of the familiar companion of their every-day lives.

Her ladyship's promenade had lasted but a little while, when a man in black clothing presented himself noiselessly at the great door which opened on the staircase. Lady Lydiard signed to him impatiently to enter the room.

It is not necessary, in this day and generation, to hit a man with a brick to secure his attention.

"I have been expecting you for some time, Moody," she said. "You look tired. Take a chair."

The man in black bowed respectfully, and took his seat.

CHAPTER II.

Robert Moody was at this time nearly 40 years of age. He was a shy, quiet, dark person, with a pale, closely shaven face, agreeably animated by large black eyes set deep in their orbits. His mouth was perhaps his best feature; he had firm, well-shaped lips, which softened on rare occasions into a particularly winning smile. The whole look of the man, in spite of his habitual reserve, declared him to be eminently trustworthy. His position in Lady Lydiard's household was in no sense of the menial sort. He acted as her steward—distributed her charities ,wrote her letters on business, paid her bills, engaged her servants, stocked her wine cellar, was authorized to borrow books from her library, and was served with his meals in his own room. His secretaryship gave him claims to these special favors; he was by birth entitled to rank as a gentleman. His father had failed at a time of commercial panic as a country banker, had paid a good dividend, and had died in exile abroad. a broken hearted man. Robert had tried to hold his place in the world, but adverse fortune kept him down. Undeserved disaster followed him from one employment to another, until he abandoned the struggle, bade a last farewell to the pride of other days, and accepted the position considerately and delicately offered to him in Lady Lydiard's house. He had now no near relations living, and he had never made many friends. In the intervals of occupation he led a lonely life in his little room. It was a matter of secret wonder among the women in the servants' hall, considering his personal advantages and the opportunities which must surely have been thrown in his way, that he had never tempted fortune in the character of a married man. Robert Moody entered into no explanations on that subject. In his own sad and quiet way he continued to lead his own sad and quiet life. The women all failing, from the handsome housekeeper downward to make the smallest impression on him, consoled themselves by prophetic visions of his future relations with the sex, and predicted vindictively that "some time would come."

"Well," said Lady Lydriad, "and what have you done?"

"Your ladyship seemed to be anxious about the dog," Moody answered, in the low tone which was habitual to him. "I went first to the veterinary surgeon. He has been called away into the country; and—"

(To Be Continued)

TUBERCULOSIS ASSN. TO MEET IN SPOKANE

Washington State Body to Hold Annual Session June 11-12—Thirty Locals Represented.

Preparations are already well under way for the annual meeting of the Washington Tuberculosis association to be held in Spokane, June 11-12. Especial interest is being shown in the convention as arrangements are being made for several speakers from the headquarters of the National Tuberculosis association, en route to the national convention in Santa Barbara, to be in attendance.

Details of the program will be announced later, but a full two days with an evening meeting Monday, June 11, are being provided. A visit to Edgecliff sanatorium will be included in the program, in order that the delegates and eastern visitors may thoroughly inspect the institution.

The 30 anti-tuberculosis leagues in Washington are expected to be represented as plans are in progress in several localities for the county tuberculosis nurse, and the league delegates to drive to the meeting, thus combining the greatest facilities of transportation with the least expense.

The sessions are free and open to the public. Every one interested is urged to plan his affairs so as to attend the meeting and get the national as well as the state viewpoint of the tuberculosis problem.

Uncle Abe says: The fellow who learned something from yesterday and works hard today, needn't worry much about tomorrow.

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Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

BUTTER MAKING ON THE FARM.

In 1919 the farm women of this state made nearly 6,000,000 pounds of butter. A survey made in four representative counties of the state in 1920 showed that 68 per cent of the farm women make the butter they use on their tables.

This fact will surprise many people who have assumed that the farm housewife buys creamery butter and oleo the same as the city dwellers.

It is not hard to find the reason why more busy women have not given up this task. Butter making is interesting. It is not to be considered as drudgery when adequate equipment is available and the buttermaker knows her job.

The farm housekeeper will continue to make her own butter, because it is interesting and because her product, when it is properly made, is superior to anything she can buy.

Not all of the 68 per cent can make good butter, however. Many need better equipment for keeping the cream, making the butter, and caring for it after it is made.

Here is the scorecard by which exhibits of farm made butter at community fairs are judged:

Package and packing—5 per cent. These should be clean, neat, attractive; put up in a manner that will attract ready sale; standard size and shape used by creameries; wrapped in paraffin paper.

Color—15 per cent. Uniform throughout, not too high or too low; free from specks, mottles or streaks.

Body—25 per cent. Firm, waxy, texture; perfect grain as indicated by jagged edge when broken; brine clear and not too plentiful.

Salt—10 per cent. Proper amount worked in thoroughly; not gritty.

Flavor and odor—45 per cent. Agreeable; not rancid or cheesy, but having proper acidity; a pleasing aroma.

Condensed directions for making good farm butter include:

Cool the cream from the separator as soon as possible to 55 degrees Fahrenheit, or lower.

Never mix warm cream with cool cream.

Mix all the cream to be churned in one vat or can at least 18 hours before churning.

Cool cream to churning temperature as soon as ripe.

Let the cream stand eight hours or more (over night) at the churning temperature.

The temperature of churning should be such as to make the butter come in from 30 to 40 minutes, at 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

If it is desired to use artificial coloring, it should be added to the cream just before churning.

Stop churning when the granules vary from the size of wheat to the size of peas and draw off the buttermilk.

Wash the butter once with pure water at the temperature of buttermilk, agitating three or four times and drain.

Add the salt wet while the butter is in granular form, using about three-fourths of one ounce for each pound of butter, according to the demands of the market or your taste.

Work the butter just enough to distribute the salt evenly.

If the butter is to go on the market it should be put up in neat, attractive packages.

(Editor's Note)—If the reader wishes further information on home buttermaking we refer them to State College of Washington, Experiment Station bulletin No. 96 and Farmers' bulletin No. 876. These bulletins may be had free by writing the Extension Service, State College of Washington. Kindly mention the name of this paper when writing for them.

LIVESTOCK

All hogs raised on the experimental farm of the United States department of agriculture at Beltsville, Md., have been given fish meal or tankage as their protein supplement since the department demonstrated by a series of experiments that fish meal is as valuable as tankage as a hog feed. Other studies have shown that shrimp bran, a by-product of the shrimp factories, is a very valuable protein feed for hogs. Shrimp bran was practically valueless before the department made this study. Now it is worth almost as much per ton as tankage as a hog feed.

What is the basis of the hog's popularity, which, in spite of his relatively small size, enables him to stand third in total value among all our domestic animals in the United States? In the first place, of course, he produces toothsome meats which in some form or other combine well with most of our common vegetables, but, according to the department of agriculture, there are other reasons why the hog has become a favorite to more than three-fourths of our farms.

The hog converts much of our corn crop, 30 to 40 per cent annually, into a concentrated food, and in this work of concentratio nhe is no waster. He is an efficient user of feed. It takes about six pounds of grain and six pounds of hay to produce a pound of lamb (live weight), 10 pounds of hay and 10 pounds of corn to make a pound of beef, and 5.6 pounds of corn for a pound of pork. Hogs are frequently used to "hog down" or harvest crops and in this way they save the labor of harvesting.

In this country pork and lard enter prominently into our food supply. The average annual consumption per capita for the last five years was 67.3 pounds of pork and 12.5 pounds of lard as compared with 60.9 pounds of beef.

Some scrubs still think—

The General Delivery is a war veteran.

—That a coconut is a guy who is crazy over cocoa.

—That knighthood is a boudoir cap.

—That B. V. D. is a College degree.

—That C. O. D. is a radio station.

—That Monte Carlo is a movie star.

—That Nova Scotia is a Russian ballet dancer.

—That Long Island Sound is a noise.

—That Kentucky Derby is a hat.

Is it any wonder we laugh?

Laughter—An action consisting chiefly of spasmodic expulsions of breath, with jerky inarticulate sounds, accompanied by agitation of the facial muscles, provoked generally by what strikes the mind humorously, incongruously or by excitement of mirth.

Angry teacher (catching frisky freshman by collar):—I believe the devil has got hold of you.

Frisky freshman:—I believe he has, too.—Ex.

Someone asked the other day what the major subject of social conversation around school was. Our answer was: "You said it, boy."

A young dental student named Fiddle, Refused to accept his degree,
For said he 'tis enough to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D. D.—Ex.

Munger—Youth is the opportunity to do something.

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GUS FICKENS, Local Deale r

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First Wednesday In June, July and August

Amrican Legion Initiates

Last Saturday night Bielenberg-Schooler post of the American Legion, revived for a brief evening, thoughts of 1917-1918. To the former service man who participated, it was like a homecoming after a long absence. The veteran is not exactly like other men. The hardships and joys of military service are known only to him and his buddies. He is now beginning to live in the sweetness of memory. For a brief space he was back again in the care-free days in the camp, cantonment, cafe or gasthaeuser.

After completing a spirited drive in which 41 additional members were secured, efforts were bent on a program to fittingly receive the new members into the fold. It was conceded on all sides that Saturday night's ceremonial was one of the most interesting in local lodge history and marked a milestone in Legion activities.

Legionaires from Moscow, Lewiston, Asotin and Grangeville were present at the initiation. Paul Davis or Boise, department Americanization officer, brought a word of greeting from the department commander. The Lewiston 40 and 8 trio, L. L. Whalen, Mark Donaldson and Dr. R. C. Peterson, kept things lively during the evening.

Following the initiatory work in the Legion hall the scheduled barrage opened at 9:45. For a quarter of an hour the streets reverberated with "H. E.'s, star shells and white lamps."

A banquet was served at Smolt's cafe at 10 p. m., lasting until midnight. Paul Davis, Americanization officer of the Idaho department, was the principal speaker. He touched on various phases of the Legion work, particularly with reference to the Americanization program. Sergeant Eugene Nagele, post commander of Dudley Loomis post, Moscow, congratulated the local post on the success of its program. Frank Jacobs, post commander of Lewis-Clark post, Lewiston, also praised the local Legionaires for the high standard of the evening's entertainment. Henry Jones, past chief de gare of the Lewiston Voiture of the 40 and 8, spoke concerning that organization. A. Anderson of Asotin brought to the attention of the audience that elaborate plans were being made to entertain the surrounding country at Asotin on July 4 and extended a warm invitation to the local Legionaires to be present. Frank Simmons of Grangeville brought greetings from his post.

Following the banquet the members of the 40 and 8 held a meeting to discuss plans for the 40 and 8 initiation to be held in Lewiston on May 26. Local Legionaires who will join the box car organization are Dr. Thomas A. Elliot, Dewey Wardrobe, Nels Liberg and Wilson Archibald.

Spring Blossom Dance

The Legion entertainment committee is scouring the countryside for blossoms and flowers to decorate their hall for the Spring Blossom dance to be held this (Friday) evening.

This will be one of the best appointed dances of the season and promises to bring together a large group of dance enthusiasts from the city and vicinity.

THOMAS A. FEENEY IS NAMED DISTRICT LEADER

Thomas A. Feeney of Genesee was elected district commander of the second district of the American Legion at the annual convention of the second district held in the Elks' temple last Friday afternoon. W. M. Gregg of Whitebird, was named vice-commander and Sergeant Eugene Nagele, commander of the Moscow post, was elected adjutant and finance officer.

Grangeville was named as the next convention city. Resolutions were adopted thanking the members of the Dudley Loomis post for the entertainment of the convention and the Elks' club for the use of the Elks' temple, where all of the convention sessions were held.

A banquet was held in the Elks' temple for the delegates and their wives and for all Moscow former service men and their wives or lady friends. Six long tables were attractive in red, white, and blue flowers. The banquet room was decorated in red, white and blue bunting. The elaborate banquet was prepared by the Legion auxiliary to the local post and served by six young women.

Thomas A. Feeney of Genesee, the newly elected district commander, presided as toastmaster. Toasts were made by Paul Davis of Boise; Pittman Atwood, Marvin Jordan, and Prof. C. L. Harland, all of Lewiston; Sergeant Eugene Nagele, Mrs. Mae Whitcher, Dr. J. Harry Einhouse, and Col. E. R. Chrisman, all of Moscow, and William Gregg of Whitebird, the newly elected vice-commander.

Announcement was made at the banquet that all American Legion men and Latah county and all members of Latah county Legion Auxiliaries will be guests of the Moscow Auxiliary at luncheon at the chamber of commerce, Wednesday noon, May 30.

Announcement was also made of the auto caravan through the entire state to the state department convention at Couer d'Alene, August 9, 10, and11. The automobile caravan will start in southern Idaho and go through Boise, on up the north and south highway to Lewiston, and to Moscow on the way to Couer d'Alene.

The University of Idaho quartet sang at the banquet and music was furnished for the dance in the Elks' temple, in honor of the delegates by a University of Idaho orchestra. —Star-Mirror.

A Live One

A dealer in stuffed animals also kept a few live creatures for sale and gave his shop boy, who was permitted to sell the stuffed specimens, orders to call him when a customer asked for any of the live animals.

"One of these?" asked the boy, who was in charge. He pointed to the stuffed specimens.

"No, I want a live monkey," answered the customer.

The boy stepped to the back of the shop. "You're wanted, sir," he called to his master.

That's What Counts

The League of Nations has on its roster about every nation on earth except Uncle Sam's, but the Dove of Peace is nowhere in evidence except with Uncle Sam.—Chattanooga American.

Her Intentions

Mrs. Blifins met Mary Smith, whom she had recommended to a neighbor for a situation.

"How are you geting on at your new place?" asked Mrs. Blifins.

"Very well, thank you," was the reply.

"I am very glad to hear it," remarked Mrs. Blifins. "Your employer is very kind, and you can't do too much for her."

"I don't mean to, ma'am," replied Mary.

Consult the "foot comfort" specialist at Casebolt's store on Saturday, May 26. 47-1

Lombago

This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed. keep quiet and have Chamberlain's liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches."—Adv.

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If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

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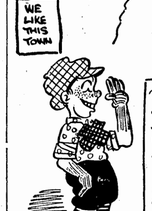
MICKIE SAYS—



SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Mabel Romine, plaintiff, vs. Guy E. Romine, defendant.

The State of Idaho Sends Greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff; the nature and general terms of which is to procure a decree of divorce on the ground of wilful neglect and also to procure a decree awarding the custody of the two minor children to the plaintiff, and for general relief.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court, this 12th day of May, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
By Adrian Nelson, Deputy Clerk.
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for Plaintiff, residence and P. O. Address Moscow, Idaho. 46-6

Chamberlain's Tablets Are Mild and Gentle in Effect

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.—Adv.

THE best economy combination in tires that we know of is a quality product backed up by conscientious service. So we sell Goodyear Tires, as representing the utmost in quality, and deliver the buyer a service that helps him get from those tires all the mileage built into them at the factory.

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Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.—Adv.

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923. NO. 48

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Sell Wool At Lewiston

J. W. Myers, R. D. Stout and C. A. Greif sold their clips of wool in Lewiston Saturday. The price paid was 38¼ cents. At this price the sheep averaged about $3.75 each in wool. This was Shropshire wool; the price paid for Lincoln wool was 31 and for fine wool 41 cents. Ed. Fordyce of Cloverland sold the wool from 1700 fine wool range sheep receiving over $5000. There is a place for a limited number of sheep on every farm.—Uniontown Journal.

Blacksmith Makes Record

The Forest Service pack and saddle stock were driven in from Riparia, Washington, Sunday. The bunch totals 91 head and they were shod at the Atherton shop in two days. Oval Atherton put shoes on 49 head in two days, finishing early Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday morning 38 head loaded with supplies for the Canon district, headquarters at McKinnon's cabin at Salmon creek left Orofino and made an imposing sight. They were in charge of packers Rice, Osborne, Hosley and Coffee. The balance of the bunch was taken to Weippe Wednesday. — Clearwater Tribune.

Plant Fish Fry in the Lolo

Deputy Game Warden H. L. Walrath of Orofino returned last week from the State Fish Hatchery at Sandpoint, accompanying the first shipment of trout fry coming to the Clearwater this season. The consignment consisted of 46 cans of Eastern Brook, which being small would total about 130,000 fish. They were planted in the Lolo watershed. Mr. Walrath reports that the Sandpoint hatchery will turn off about 2,500,000 fry this season, of which the Clearwater Valley, Latah and Nezperce counties are slated for about half. The shipments will be continued regularly each week until the quota is filled.—Kamiah Progress.

Inspector Condemn's Candy

Fourteen hundred and eighty pieces of candy was condemned in a local wholesale house last Friday by Food Inspector A. H. Wilson of the state department. The candy was described as of the paraffine base type, with a liberal sprinkling of dirt, sand, etc., presumably to give it weight.

The last legislature passed a law prohibiting the sale in Idaho of paraffine base candies and the inspector has been busy recently going over the state and inspecting stocks of the wholesalers and retailers — and he has gotten results. Many dealers are not aware of the terms of the new law and the local house was not an intentional violator of the law.—Lewiston Banner.

The "Green" Driver

The motoring season is on in full blast—and so are accidents. And all over the country this question is being asked daily:"Whose fault was it?" In this connection it is interesting to note that a very small percentage of the accidents are really due to the "green" driver. On the other hand, they can almost always be laid at the door of the man who has had a car long enough to know how it should be operated. The new driver is far more careful than the experienced one, because he is afraid of hurting both himself and the car. So he looks a long way ahead, keeps well to his side of the road and takes his time. The "wise guy," who feels he knows more about a motor car than the men who build them, invites chance to sit on the seat with him, and, if he gets through unscated actually believes it was due to his skill. Our advice to auto drivers when out motoring is to watch the "wise" drivers, for there is no stunt they will not attempt. Don't worry so much about the "green" driver. He will be the last one hurt and the last one to cause you an injury.—Uniontown Journal.

Genesee Boys Have Parts

Two students from Genesee have parts in the Idaho City mining scene in the pageant of Idaho history, "The Light on the Mountains," that is to be presented by University students the night of Saturday, June 9, as a part of commencement week activities.

Orland C. Mayer takes the part of a miner, and Jack Hasfurther represents a "bad man" named Patterson.

Ex-Governor W. J. McConnell figures in this scene, and as he comes along the street of the mining camp leading a horse, Patterson and other loafers sneer at him.

"This hayseed from Jerusalem creek," says Patterson, Claims this horse was stolen from him. He got back the horse, but to get him back he had to pay costs of the trial and all stable bills; seventy dollars for his own horse. If that isn't a joke I don't know what to call it."

As McConnell comes back up the street Patterson throws a bucket of water over a tenderfoot, the latter reaches for his gun and Patterson kills him. McConnell arrests Patterson and turnes him over to the sheriff.

WILL BE HOSTS TO SHORTHORN BREEDERS

The following communication, realative to the annual picnic of the Whitman-Latah County Shorthorn Breeders' association, has been received from Howard Hackedorn, secretary of the association, and will be read with interest, especially by those interested in this particular breed of cattle.

The Nordby Bros. near Genesee, will be hosts to the Whitman-Latah County Shorthorn breeders on their fourth annual picnic, to be held Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16.

The herd belonging to the Nordby Bros. has been rated by some of the breeders who formerly have attended some of the tours, as one of the best in the inland territory and are looking forward with considerable interest to inspecting the new bull, which the Messrs. Nordby purchased from the Prince of Whales farm of Canada.

The tour will start from the new beef cattle barn at the Washington State College at 8:30. From there they will go to the Earl Harper farm near Johnson, then to the Greif farm near Uniontown, continuing the journey south to the Nordby Bros. ranch near Genesee and winding up at Moscow, for dinner, after inspecting the University of Idaho's herd as well as that of J. E. Japineau.

After dinner the party will resume its journey, stopping at Palouse to see the herd of Nat Williamson. From here the herds of Houston McCroskey, J. E. Trimble and Geo. Imler, all near Garfield, will be visited. Supper will be served at Garfield, and from there the party will tour towards Sprague, stopping to see the Shorthorns of H. G. Goldworthy at Rosalia and Albert Owes at Amber.

Saturday will be spent at the famous Hercules ranch of F. M. Rothrock at Sprague, as well as visiting the oldest herd in the state, that of Jim McCroskey.

A number of breeders from Walla Walla and the Yakima country have already accepted our invitation to go with us, and we also expect several from west of the mountains.

Good Livestock

Nature strives for perfection. Man attains it. Nature creates and preserves animals and plants whose chief end is their own propagation. Man selects and improves these, and brings forth animals and plants for his own use as well.

Nature never created the Percheron horse, the Shorthorn cow or the Jonathan apple. Man did that through his knowledge of her laws, and his own well being followed.

Good livestock is the vital principal of the farm and the foundation of the nation's prosperity. With it comes good seed and good impliments and these combined with some good crops, good homes, good citizenship and good families.

Since man came upon earth, his culture, his enlightenment, his wealth and his comfort have been measured by the qualityof his domestic animals. If he is a millionaire he takes pride in the blooded stock with which he surrounds himself. If he is in another sphere he thrives as his livestock improves.—Ex.

At The Opera House

"Borderland," with Agnes Ayers in the leading role, will be the stellar actraction at the opera house Saturday night. There will also be the usual good comedy and other interesting pictures.

By reason of her art, Agnes Ayres has won and enduring place in the hearts of motion picture fans. She plays three parts in "Borderland"; those of a spirit, a super-modern wife and a girl. The three roles are blended in the happiest manner and afford Miss Ayres abundant opportunities for effective character work.

A young reckless, superjazz wife is warned from making a misstep by the spirit of an ancestor who made the same error fifty years before. There are two distinct plots and two separate sets of characters, creating a story that is not only a novelty, but it travels at top speed from the opening to the close.

Lose One —Win One

The Genesee baseball team went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Uniontown-Colton baseball aggregation Sunday, to the tune of 11 to 6. It seems that Genesee has misplaced the rabbit's foot that formerly kept as an omen of good luck; the horseshoe seems to be up-side-down, and the four leaf clover has been eaten by some hungry billy-goat; anyway, there seems to be something wrong.

In a game with the Lapwai Indians on Wednesday afternoon the local ball tossers succeeded in shutting out the visitors.

City Treasurers' Report

Your especial attention is called to the city treasurer's report of the city of Genesee, which you will find on the seventh page of this paper. Look at and then you can tell just what the city has been spending your money for. You can find a detailed statement at the office of the city clerk.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

George Follett broke ground Monday for his fine new residence.

Fred Nagel sent out a load of fat hogs yesterday. They are now worth a little less than six cents.

The Latah county delinquent tax list appears this week in the Moscow Times-Democrat, occupying about ten columns.

Louis Anderson is erecting a very nice residence on his farm north of town. In size it will be 16x32 and 16x25, story and a half in height.

P. E. Becker is now a permanent resident of Genesee, having moved his family up from Lewiston the latter part of the week. They have taken possession of the Hodgins residence, which is one of the finest in the city.

In a few days an automobile line will be running between Lewiston and Clarkston. Captain Gordon, who is running the steam launch between Lewiston and Asotin, is the promoter of the scheme. He has ordered a 12-passenger machine which was shipped from Chicago on the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miler, former residents of Genesee, are here on a visit from Mullin, Idaho, where Ernest is holding down a good position with one of the big mining companies. He has secured a month's leave of absence and they will spend the greater portion of the time visiting with her people near Colton.

George Steltz, with a force of men, has erected a fine band stand or speaker's platform, in the city park. It is octagon in shape and is 24 feet in width. For the erection of the same about $65 was raised by private subscription and the balance of the expenses, a little over $100, will be met by the city. It is a nice looking structure and will come in handy on numerous occasions.

Death of H. W. Brune

Word was received Thursday about noon by Mrs. J. S. Larrabee that her son-in-law, H. W. Brune, had passed away at his home at San Diego, California, Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock from diabetes.

Mr. Brune had been suffering from severe spells at various times for the past several months and they had become more severe at each attack.

Mr. Brune was formerly publisher of The Genesee News, selling to the present owners January 1, 1913. He had been located at various places until the United States entered the World War, when he left his business down in Oregon and answered the call of his country for volunteers, going to the Presidio, at San Francisco, to take the officers' training course. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at the close of the course and was later promoted to a first lieutenancy and was in direct line for a canptaincy. During this time he was taken ill and was taken to the army hospital where it was discovered that he was suffering from diabtes and since that time he has been fighting the disease, which had been gradually undermining his health.

Mrs. Brune and her family have the deepest sympathy of this entire community in their hour of bereavement.

Moscow Endeavorers Visit Genesee

Sunday afternoon three auto loads of Endeavorers came over from Moscow to visit the Genesee society. Katherine McMahon and Grace Willoughby had provided a dainty lunch which was served at 6:30, after which all returned to the church where the regular service, led by Walter Thomas, was held.

The visitors were loud in their praise of their reception and the splendid meeting. This week Dr. Snoddy wrote a fine letter to the corresponding secretary expressing the appreciation of the church for the inspiration and fine time enjoyed by their society.

Etiquette Class Have Dinner

One of the most successful banquets of the season was given at the Community house Wednesday evening, May 30, by the members of the Etiquette class. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Olive Jain, who is soon to leave for California to make her home. The table was beautifully decorated and covers laid for 18.

Irene Hall and Oma Castle planned and served the dinner, with Miss Jain as hostess. Rev. Pendleton acted as toastmaster and each member responded with suitable remarks.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all and their only regret was that Miss Jain must leave their midst.

Largest "Cackleberry"

The largest egg yet brought to the News office was brought in last week by Matt. Baumgartner. The measurements are 8x6½ and the weight was an even quarter of a pound. While perhaps the dimensions may not be any greater, the weight is the fraction of an ounce more, making it the champion egg brought in this season. The quality was perfect, and made a fine breakfast.

Will Give Candy Dance

The local post of the American Legion will give a "candy dance" on Friday night, June 8. If you would be a "candy kid" be on hand. Good music will be furnished.

BIG FARM BUREAU PICNIC—THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Plans have been practically completed for the fifth annual picnic of the Latah County farm bureau which will be held in the City park in Moscow on Thursday, June 7. The program for the day will start with the big picnic dinner at noon, with ice cream and coffee furnished free. Following the dinner there will be addresses by George Sievers, active bureau worker, and manager of the Moscow Union Warehouse company, and E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho and director of the experiment station.

At the close of the program in the park there will be an excursion over the experiment station. Heads of departments will be on hand to tell what is being done in the various departments and to discuss their work with interested parties.

Music for the picnic will be furnished by the Moscow City band, under the management of C. D. Bell.

The farm bureau picnic is one that is always well attended and is looked forward to each year by farmers of the county and their friends. Farm bureau officials hope to make this picnic bigger and better than any of those held in previous years.

Erick Oller, president of the farm bureau, has issued the following statement: "While this picnic is under the auspices of the farm bureau it is not exclusively for farm bureau members, nor even just for farmers. but for all who believe that farming is the biggest business in Latah county and who feel that better farming, better country homes, and happier country people are a real asset to his or her business. Come one! Come all! Meet the friends from the other end of the country whom you have not met since last picnic day. A good time and a day profitably spent is assured.

Offer Dollar For 1923 Wheat

The generally expressed opinion among local grain dealers this spring has been that the wheat market will open this fall at about $1 per bushel, and it is evident that this opinion is pretty generally shared among dealers, from the fact that the first bid for 1923 wheat, was made for it by a small quantity ni Walla Walla and Columbia counties, was $1, for delivery immediately after harvest.

While the bidding at this time is merely speculative, it is backing the judgment of the grain dealers. There is now every reason to believe that the entire Inland Empire will harvest one of the biggest crops in its history, and, with the costs of seeding and harvesting something lower than during the past few years, a yield of 30 to 40 bushels to the acre will yield a fair return to the farmer at $1 a bushel, many who are familiar with the wheat game claim.

Decoration Day Observed

Decoration Day in Genesee was fittingly observed, the American Legion being in charge of the program, which was carried out as printed last week. The address delivered by Captain Smith of Clarkston was well received and was one of the best that has been delivered here on a like occasion for many a day. He is a pleasing talker and was easily understood.

Many people left town early in the day for various points to spend the day picnicing and the town was almost deserted.

All business houses, the postoffice and banks were closed during the day.

Was Given Party

A farewell party was given Saturday evening at Smolt's in honor of Miss Olive Jain, who will soon leave for California to reside. A delicious luncheon was served and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Those present were Misses Olive Jain, Grace Crossett, Gladys Stovall and Irene Mullaley, and Louis Bershaw, Elmer Stovall, Harold Jackson and James Swenson.

Knights and Nights

Sir Aukland Geddes, the British ambassador, was talking at a luncheon about knighthood.

"Knighthood," he said, "is quite a complicated subject. Very few people understand the various types of knighthood, their significance and so forth. A young lady once said to a gentleman: 'What are the Knights of the Bath?'

"'Why,' the young gentleman answered, 'why, Saturday night, of course.'"

Playing Safe

The dear old lady entered the drug store and looked doubtfully at the youthful clerk behind the counter.

"I suppose," she said, "you are the properly qualified druggist?"

"Yes, madam."

"You have passed all your examinations?"

"Certainly."

"Not to my knowledge."

She heaved a sigh of relief.

"Very well, then, you can give me a nickel's worth of cough drops."

"Our political system is sound," chirps a candidate. Good—sound is noise.

REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTIFIED SEED, 1923

In order to have seed certified, according to a communication received from R. L. Spangler, assistant field agronomist for the University of Idaho, the following rules must be observed:

Another growing season is at hand and certified seed growers are making plans for the production of a pure product. There will be no material changes in the requirements this year. To certify, grain must come to the following standards:

1. Purity shall not be less than 99 per cent.
2. It must contain less than 2 per cent of cracked kernals.
3. It must germinate at least 90 per cent.
4. It must be free from noxious weeds.
5. It must not weigh below 2 pounds of the standard test weight per bushel.
6. It must contain less than 2 per cent loose smut and less than 5 per cent stinking smut.
7. It must not contain more than 1 seed of other cultivated plants per pound.

There will be one field inspection made before harvest and growers should plan to rid their fields of weeds and heads of other varieties before the arrival of the inspector.

After threshing the grain, a ten pound machine-run sample should be sent in to the state seed laboratory, Boise. If this sample shows that it has possibilities of meeting certification requirements, advice will be given, after which a five pound recleaned sample shall be submitted.

With the increase in the scope of the certification work it has been found necessary to make a small charge for this inspection work. Two dollars will be charged for a field inspection and two dollars for the final recleaned sample inspection.

Last year approximately 400 growers received field inspections and 46 growers completed the work. These growers paid 5 cents per bag for tags and seals. By purchasing in large quantities this year tags and seals can be had for 4 cents and the field and sample inspection fees will be applied on these so that tags and seals will be furnished at 3 cents per bag.

Those desiring inspection this year should place their applications in the hands of the County Agricultural Agent and send a check for $2.00 direct to the State Seed Commissioner, State House, Boise, not later than June 15.

Full particulars and application blanks can be secured from O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, or by writing direct to C. B. Ahlson, Extension Agronomist, State House, Boise.

The Abnormal

It does not make any difference how much men believe in "luck" in planting crops "in the moon", or any of the many superstitions that are found here and there, no permanent excellence is attained without effort. Conditions have a way of equalizing themselves that is beyond the knowledge of men.

The miners said a long time ago that more gold was put into finding pay ore than was taken out of the earth. The man who this year gets rich on wheat, will through the years to come give back to his brothers in a large measure that which they have paid him in excess of the average price. The man who gets a fabulous price for his potatots and his apples this year or the next meets an equaling price later on. The high war prices of wheat and other crops has made few men wealthy. It has disturbed conditions among farmers and has in reality proved detrimentol to the country as a whole.

The abnormal, no matter where you find it, is never the most desirable. Abnormality in one thing generally means deficiency in something else. The great genius of the age is frequently a weakling in some respects. The breeders of today do not select at their choice the animal of abnormal size. The seed grower selects the average sized grain of corn in the variety he is planting. While we admire and eulogize the outstanding point of excellence, we must never forget that the thing or the being that is well balanced in all departments is entitled to consideration.—Western Breeders Journal.

Picnicked at Asotin Sunday

Members of the Progressive Needleworkers club inveigled their husbands to go with them to Asotin last Sunday where they spent a greater portion of the day picnicing—and they were not the only ones that were using Asotin's fine little park for that purpose. There was a large gathering of Woodmen of the World there also. It was estimated that there was fully 100 cars parked in the main street and on vacant lots.

Federated Ladies Aid

The Federated Ladies aid will meet at the Social house on Wednesday afternoon, June 6. There will be special work taken up and a good attendance is desired.

Got anything to sell? Tray a want ad. if you have.

COMMUNITY DINNER AND MEETING HELD TUESDAY

The regular semi-monthly community dinner was held Tuesday noon at the Lambert hotel, when between 25 and 30 residents of town and surrounding country gathered for the purpose of talking over matters of interest to both town and country residents.

After the splendid chicken dinner served at the hotel had been taken care of, several things of interest were taken up and discussed for a short time, the most important, of course, being the question of consolidated schools.

Prof. Shinkle, superintendent of schools of Garfield, Washington, where they have had a consolidated school district, comprising five former separate districts, for the past 14 years, explained the workings of a consolidated district and the advantages and disadvantages of such consolidation. He stated that during the life of consolidation at Garfield everything had worked out satisfactorily and that they had been able, by such consolidation, to have a really better school than they would otherwise have been able to conduct.

He stated that there were some 150 pupils being transported from the rural district and during the past 14 years there had never been an accident of any kind and that there had been but very few cases of tardiness. He stated that as a general rule the students seemed to take a greater interest in their work from the fact that there was more competition and rivalry and that the general moral of the students was better than it had been under the old system and that their standard of efficiency was generally good.

Prof. Shinkle had nothing to sell, no axe to grind, no particular end to accomplish in making these statements. He came to Genesee in company with a Mr. Leech for the purpose of explaining the consolidated school system as it had been worked out at Garfield. He was very conservative in his statements and answered all questions asked to the best of his ability.

An adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock, when a large crowd of interested people gathered at the public school building where Mr. Leech, who had been instrumental in bringing about the consolidation at Garfield, more than 14 years ago, took the floor and explained how such consolidation had been brought about and the good that had been derived from such consolidation, going into detail more fully than Mr. Shinkle had done. After Mr. Leech had finished John G. Meyer took the floor and with chalk showed in plain figures what would have to be done if the Genesee high school were to be continued, and much discussion was the result.

It was shown very plainly that it will be utterly impossible to run the Genesee high school with the curtailed assessment as laid down by the last legislature. The Genesee school district has formerly made a levy of 14 mills for school purposes, but the last session of the legislature cut the levy to eight mills—the maximum that may be levied. This may be increased to 13 mills by holding a special election—providing the vote is favorable, of course. But even so, the district would be short several thousand dollars, they being hardly able to break even at this time.

Many representatives from outside districts favored what is known as a "Rural High School"—that is, each district would be responsible for the transportation of their students and the tuition would be paid by a mill levy, practically the same as at the present time. However, that is hardly fair to the Genesee district, which would have to furnish the school building and equipment, which is valued at about $75,000, free of charge to the students of the outlying districts. The residents of the Genesee district would have to not only furnish the building and equipment, but keep it heated, pay taxes and insurance—all of which would be entirely free to those of the rural district, should a rural high school be organized. This would be working a hardship on the Genesee district for the reason that they would be receiving no pay for the use of their building, upkeep, heat, light, taxes, interest, etc. Neither does the tuition that has been paid by outlying districts for the past few years carry any of the above items—only the actual cost per pupil for instruction. It would hardly be fair to ask a farmer to furnish a town lad board and room at the mere price of preparing the food.

It is safe to say that unless the outlying districts see fit to join with Genesee in an equitable agreement of consolidation, there will be no high school in Genesee and that rural residents will be compelled thereby to send their children to other schools for high school instruction.

It is probable that a later meeting will be held regarding the matter, should there be sufficient interest from outlying districts to warrant it.

Card Club Will Meet

The card club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Burr on Tuesday, June 5.

Hen Is Only Critter

A hen is the only living critter that can sit still and produce dividends.

J. Stanley Webster, Statesman and Jurist, Has Had Remarkable Career

As Youth Prosecuted Famous Murder Trial in Kentucky Fued Case.

FEDERAL JUDGE AT AGE 46

Candidate for Office Seven Times, Never Defeated; Youngest Supreme Court Judge in State.

One of the most interesting political careers in the northwest reached a climax in the early part of the present month when J. Stanley Webster was appointed and sworn in as United States District Judge for the eastern district of Washington. The term "a climax" is used advisedly, for to say "the climax" would be beside the question. Considering his start, his career, and his youth, the supreme court of the United States and even the presidency are still within the range of possibilities for J. Stanley Webster, and in all probability the climax of his career is not yet reached.

Judge Webster is now 46 years of age, having been born in Kentucky on February 22, 1877. He is now entering his 21st year as a public official. During this period he has faced the public for election to office seven times, not counting primary campaigns, and in these campaigns has never known the taste of defeat.

His first political experience was in 1902, when at the age of 24 he was elected the prosecuting attorney of Harrison county, Kentucky. During his term of office, the famous murder trials which grew out of the Hargis-Cockrell feud, of Breathitt county—"Bloody Breathitt"—were transferred to his jurisdiction on a change of venue. Thus upon the shoulders of the youngest prosecuting attorney that Kentucky had ever known fell the burden of trying one of its most famous murder cases. The defendants, Curt Jett and Tom White, who were on trial for three separate murders, were backed by one of the most fearless and most lawless clans of mountaineers in the state. But despite threats against his life and other attempts at intimidation, the youthful Webster fought their cases to the end and obtained a conviction with a sentence of life imprisonment.

Judge Webster is not of robust physique, and about this time his health required a change of climate. Consequently he came to Washington in 1906, and took up a tract of land 17 miles north of Spokane. When he went onto this little ranch in May of that year he weighed 117 pounds, when he came away a year later he tipped the scales at 158.

Upon his return to Spokane he was appointed as special deputy prosecutor under Richard M. Barnhart, and became chief deputy when the latter was succeeded by Fred M. Pugh. His work in this connection was in the trial of criminal cases in the superior court, and it attracted such attention that when the Fifth superior court district was established for Spokane county in March, 1909, he was appointed to the bench by Governor M. E. Hay.

He was twice later a candidate for reelection to this position, and upon his second election received 76 per cent of the total vote in the primaries, which constituted an election. He was the only judge to be so elected in the state, and the high percentage of the total vote has never been equaled by any other judicial candidate in this state.

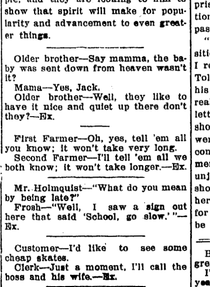
In 1916, Judge Webster became a candidate for the supreme bench of Washington, and was elected by the largest majority on record. He carried every county in the state, with one exception, and that exception was the home county of his opponent. He served in this capacity until in May, 1918, when with four years of his term unexpired, he resigned to become a candidate for congress from the Fifth district.

In the election of 1916 the district had elected a democrat to Congress, every county going democratic, and giving the winner a majority of 5000 votes. Judge Webster reversed this to the extent of a 3500 majority, and two years later was reelected by 11,000. In the primaries of 1922 he was unopposed and was reelected in November.

During his term in congress Judge Webster spoke but seldom on the floor of the house, but did tremendous work in the committees and with his personal influence. Among other things, during the latter days of the session just closed he forced through the $100,000 appropriation for the Columbia Basin survey, which was due to be sidetracked until the next session. This has resulted in speeding up work on the project and means that it will be in actual operation much sooner than otherwise it would have been.

He also obtained an appropriation of $660,000 for the Okanogan irrigation project, which is one of the big wealth producers of the state, two appropriations totaling $230,000 for the suppression of White Pine Blister rust in the forests of the northwest; a bill extending the time of settlement for the settlers on the Coiville Indian reservation, which kept many families from being dispossessed in times of adversity, and he had charge of the house hearings on the Columbia Basin project since its inception.

During his eight years on the superior court bench he put in two years in charge of the criminal department. In that time only one case was appealed from his court, and in that instance Judge Webster was upheld by the supreme court. In fact, no case, either civil or criminal, upon which he had rendered a decision or over which he presided, was ever reversed by the supreme court—a truly remarkable record.



J. STANLEY WEBSTER
Judge of the United States District Court, Eastern District of Washington.

Up to the present time Judge Webster is the youngest man who ever sat upon the supreme court bench of the state of Washington.

For two years Judge Webster lectured on criminal and elementary law in the law department at Gonzaga university, and is credited with being the founder of the law department at that institution. As a reward for his efforts the university has conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the highest that can be conferred in the legal profession.

Throughout his entire career as a lawyer, a jurist and a statesman, Judge Webster has been known amongst the people as their friend. Go down the street in Spokane and ask the men you meet, and they will tell you that his outstanding characteristics are fairness, honesty and ability. Even his political enemies will tell you that his decisions are uniformly based on law and elementary justice; that the word "integrity" in all that it implies best sums up his true character.

His elevation to the federal bench places him in a position which is free from political strife and manoeuverings; a position from which he can not be removed for any cause except malfeasance in office, and even those who know him by reputation only will agree that such a thing is the most remote of possibilities so far as J. Stanley Webster is concerned.

Judge Webster is yet a young man, but he has attained his position through sheer merit and ability. His friends are inclined to think that his present position is merely "a" climax in his career—that still greater things are ahead of him. The federal courts offer a splendid opportunity for a man of character and integrity to be of service to his country and to its people, and they are looking to him to show that spirit will make for popularity and advancement to even greater things.

Older brother—Say mamma, the baby was sent down from heaven wasn't it?

Mama—Yes, Jack.

Older brother—Well, they like to have it nice and quiet up there don't they?—Ex.

First Farmer—Oh, yes, tell 'em all you know; it won't take very long.

Second Farmer—I'll tell 'em all we both know; it won't take longer.—Ex.

Mr. Holmquist—"What do you mean by being late?"

Frosh—"Well, I saw a sign out here that said 'School, go slow.'"—Ex.

Customer—I'd like to see some cheap skates.

Clerk—Just a moment, I'll call the boss and his wife.—Ex.

Foreman—How many of yez are down that hole.

Workman—Three.

Foreman—Half of yez come up.—Ex.

San Francisco does not hold a good light recently as this group passed in review. How many of the bicycle models can you remember?

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Espisode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 3.

Lady Lydiard waved away the conclusion of the sentence with her hand, find somebody else. Where did you tin dsomebody else. Where did you go next?"

"To your ladyship's lawyer. Mr. Troy wished me to say that he will have the pelasure of waiting on you."

"Pass over the lawyer, Moody. I want to know about the painter's widow. Is it true that Mrs. Tollmidge and her family are left in helpless poverty?"

"Not quite true, my lady. I have seen the clergyman of the parish, who takes an interest in the case—"

Lady Lydiard interupted her steward for the third time. "You have not mentioned my name?" she asked, sharply.

"Certainly not, my lady. I followed my instructions, and described you as a benevolent person in search of real distress. It is quite true that Mr. Tollmidge has died, leaving nothing to his family. But the widow has a little income of 70 pounds in her own right."

"Is that enough to live on, Moody?" her ladyship asked.

"Enough in this case, for the widow and her daughter," Moody answered. "The difficulty is to pay the few debts left standing, and to start the two sons in life. They are reported to be steady lads; and the family is much respected in the neighborhood. The clergyman proposes to get a few influential names to begin with, and to start a subscription."

"No subscription!" protests Lady Lydiard. "Mr. Tollmidge was Lord Lydiard's cousin, and Mrs. Tollmidge is related to his lordship by marriage. It would be degrading to my husband's memory to have the beggingbox sent around for his relations, no matter how distant they may be, Moody!" exclaimed her ladyship, suddenly descending from the lofty ranges of sentiment to the low. "I hate the very name of them! A person who is near enough to me to be my relation and far enough off from me to be my sweetheart, is a doublefaced sort of person that I don't like. Let's get back to the widow and her sons. How much do they want?"

"A subscription of five hundred pounds, my lady, would provide for everything—if it could only be collected."

"It shall be collected, Moody! I will pay the subscription out of my own purse." Having asserted herself in those noble terms, she spoiled the effect of her own outburst of generosity by dropping to the sordid view of the subject in her next sentence. "Five hundred pounds is a good bit of money, though; isn't it, Moody?"

"It is indeed, my lady." Rich and generous as he knew his mistress to be, her proposal to pay the whole subscription took the steward by surprise. Lady Lydiard's quick perception instantly detected what was passing in his mind.

"You don't quite understand my position in this matter," she said. "When I read the newspaper notice of Mr. Tollmidge's death, I searched among his lordship's papers to see if they really were related. I discovered some letters from Mr. Tollmidge, which showed me that he and Lord Lydiard were cousins. One of those letters contains some very painful statements, reflecting most unruly and unjustly on my conduct—lies, in short," her ladyship burst out, losing her dignity, as usual. "Lies, Moody, for which Mr. Tollmidge deserved to be horsewhipped. I would have done it myself if his lordship had told me at the time. No matter; it's useless to dwell on the thing now," she continued, ascending again to the forms of expression which become a lady of rank. "This unhappy man has done me a gross injustice; my motives may be seriously misjudged if I appear personally in communicating with his family. If I relieve them anonymously in their present trouble, I spare them the exposure of a public subscription, and I do what I believe his lordship would have done himself if he had lived. My desk is on the other table. Bring it here, Moody, and let me return good for evil, while I'm in the humor for it."

Moody obeyed in silence. Lady Lydiard wrote a check.

"Take that to the banker's, and bring back a five-hundred-pound note," she said. "I'll inclose it to the clergyman as coming from 'an unknown friend.' And be quick about it. I am only a fallible moral, Moody. Don't leave me time enough to take the stingy view of five hundred pounds."

Moody went out with the check. No delay was to be apprehended in obtaining the money; the banking house was hard by, in St. James street. Left alone, Lady Lydiard decided on occupying her mind in the generous direction by composing her anonymous letter to the clergyman. She had just taken a sheet of note paper from her desk when a servant appeared at the door, announcing a visitor—

"Mr. Felix Sweetsir."

CHAPTER III.

"My nephew!" Lady Lydiard exclaimed, in a tone which expressed astonishment, but certainly not pleasure as well. "How many years is it since you and I last met?" she asked, in her abruptly straightforward way, as Mr. Felix Sweetsir approached her writing table.

The visitor was not a person easily discouraged. He took Lady Lydiard's hand and kissed it with easy grace. A shade of irony was in his manner, agreeably relieved by a playful flash of tenderness.

"Years, my dear aunt?" he said. "Look in your glass, and you will see that time has stood still since we met last. How wonderfully well you wear! When shall we celebrate the appearance of your first wrinkle? I am too old; I shall never live to see it."

He took an easy chair, uninvited, placed himself close at his aunt's side, and ran his eye over her ill-chosen dress with an air of satirical admiration. "How perfectly successful!" he said, with his well-bred insolence. "What a chaste gayety of color!"

"What do you want?" asked her ladyship, not in the least softened by the compliment.

"I want to pay my respects to my dear aunt," Felix answered, perfectly impenetrable to his ungracious reception, and perfectly comfortable in a spacious armchair.

No pen and ink portrait need surely be drawn of Felix Sweetsir, he is too well known a picture in society. The little lithe man, with his bright, restless eyes, and his long iron gray hair falling in curls to his shoulders; his airy step and his cordial manner; his uncertain age, his innumerable accomplishments, and his unbounded popularity—is he not familiar everywhere and welcome everywhere? How grateful he receives, how prodigally he repays, the cordial appreciation of an admiring world! Every man he knows "is a charming fellow." Every woman he sees is "sweetly pretty." What picnics he gives on the banks of the Thames in the summer season! What a well-earned little income he derives from the whist table! What an inestimable actor he is at private theatricals of all sorts (weddings included)! Did you never read Sweetsir's novel, dashed off in the intervals of curative perspiration at a German bath? Then you don't know what brilliant fiction really is. He has never written a second work; he does everything, and only does it once. One song—the despair of professional composers. One picture—just to show how easily a gentleman can take up an art and drop it again. A really multiform man, with all the graces and all the accomplishments scintillating perpetually at his fingers' ends. If these poor pages have achieved nothing less, they have done a service to person not in society by presenting them to Sweetsir. In his gracious company the narrative brightens; and writer and reader (catching reflected brilliancy) understand each other at last, thanks to Sweetsir.

"Well," said Lady Lydiard, "now you are here, what have you got to say for yourself? You have been abroad, of course? Where?"

"Principally at Paris, my dear aunt. The only place that is fit to live in—for this excellent reason, that the French are the only people who know how to make the most of life. One has relations and friends in England; and one goes now and then one returns to London—"

"When one has spent all one's money in Paris," her ladyship interposed. "That's what you were going to say, isn't it?"

Felix submitted to the interruption with his delightful good humor.

"What a bright creature you are!" he exclaimed. "What would I not give for your flow of spirits! Yes; one does spent money in Paris, as you say. The clubs, the stock exchange, the race-course; you try your luck here, there and everywhere; and you lose and win, win and lose, and you haven't a dull day to complain of." He paused, his smile died away, he looked inquiringly at Lady Lydiard. "What a wonderful existence yours must be!" he resumed. "The everlasting question with your needy fellow-creatures, 'Where am I to get money?' is a question that has never passed your lips. Enviable woman!" He paused once more, surprised and puzzled this time. 'What is the matter, my dear aunt? You seem to be suffering under some uneasiness."

"I am suffering under your conversation," her ladyship answered, sharply. "Money is a sort object with me just now," she went on, with her eyes on her nephew, watching the effect of what she said. "I have spent five hundred pounds this morning with a scrape of my pen. And, only a week since, I yielded to temptation, and made an addition to my picture gallery." She looked, as she said those words toward an archway at the further end of the room, closed by curtains of purple velvet. "I really tremble when I think of what that one picture cost me before I could call it mine. A landscape by Hobbema; and the national gallery bidding against me. Never mind!" she concluded, consoling herself, as usual, with considerations that were beneath her. "Hobbema will sell at my death for a bigger price than I gave for him—that's one comfort!" She looked again at Felix; a smile of mischievous satisfaction began to show itself in her face. "Anything wrong with your watch chain?" she asked.

(To Be Continued.)

A sponge soaked in water and placed on the spot of the house plant will keep it fresh for a week, while the owner is away from home. The plant wil absorb the moisture necessary to keep it in good condition.

Break, Break, Break, on thy cold gray stones, oh sea!
I'll bet you could break for forty years, and not be so broke as me.—Ex.

A popular novelist is never a genius t chis stenographer.

Non-stop Hero Wins Bride by Flight

Miss Nellie Jay Turner of California promised Lieut. J. A. Macready she would marry him if he was successful in his non-stop airplane flight from New York to California. Here she is on her wedding day.

Kentucky's Most Perfect Girl

Miss Marjorie Barker

Miss Marjorie Barker, 18, of Hopkinsville, was adjudged Kentucky's most perfect girl in a state contest held at Louisville. She is 5 ft. 4 in. tall; weighs 110½ pounds; chest 29½ inches; and waist 20½ inches. Her health rules are, bridge, swimming, outdoor exercise—and plenty of pretzels.

"DON'TS" FOR TOURISTS COMPILED BY POLLARD

"Snub" Pollard, film comedian, is willing to stand up on a chair and shout that he is the world's champion tourist. "Snub" actually has toured the world extensively, as he hails from Australia, but it was during the filming of his latest two-reel Pathe comedy, "California or Bust," that the comedian learned more than he desired. The result was that "Snub" compiled a list of "Don'ts" for all tourists of the future. Here they are:

DON'T worry if you are stopped by a cyclone. If your wife is blown as far east as St. Louis she should be content that she holds the cyclone record.

DON'T be surprised if something happens to your flivver. You can never depend on those high-priced cars.

DON'T ever stop at a Tent City —one of those places where there is every known inconvenience.

DON'T try to stop a skunk when he enters your tent. He probably knows best, and you'll be sure to smell the worst.

DON'T get fresh with an Indian. Even if Sitting Bull is dead there are still any number of Standing Up Bulls.

DON'T fail to bring along your golf clubs. They are just dandy for smiting mosquitoes.

DON'T mind if you get stuck in the mud. You might have known it would happen, and it's splendid exercise for the back.

DON'T choke your wife if she complains. Just remind her that she always did want to be took somewhere."

STUDENTS CONSTRUCT FOUNTAIN AT N. P.

Pullman's pure artesian water will be available for all persons passing through Pullman on the Northern Pacific railway as a result of the activities of the students of the State college, who constructed a unique fountain at the N. P. depot as a part of their Campus day activities last Friday. The fountain is a mammoth boulder mounted on concrete, the water ebbing through a hole bored through the center of the boulder. Gangs of students also improved the city parts on Campus day. It was the first time that the students have sent gangs of workmen off the campus to do work on Campus day and is another evidence of the remarkable co-operation which exists between the college and the city.

Kids Know.

The teacher had been telling her class about the rhinoceros family. "Now name some things,' she said, "that are very dangerous to be near to, and have horns."

"Motor cars," promptly answered six children at once.

When traveling around the world a day is gained at the "international date line," longitude 180 degrees, in the middle of the Pacific ocean.

Smith—"Dennis claims not to have heard the horn. What's the matter with his hearing?"

Smithers—"Nothing. It's to be held Saturday."

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

Layette for the New Baby.

If there is a new baby expected in the family, these are the things that should be laid away ready for the little potentate on arrival: 3 part-wool shirts (second size); 3 part-wool petticoats (Gertrude style); 3 slips or simple dresses; 4 pairs part-wool stockings; 4 outing-flannel or thinner nightgowns; 2 long wrappers; 2 short knitted or flannel sacks; 1 coat; 1 hood in winter, or 2 in summer; 4 to 6 small cotton blankets; 3 flannel binders, torn 20x6 inches and left unhemmed, or 4 knitted binders (many doctors now advise leaving off the binder entirely after the first four weeks), 48 or more diapers, torn 18x36 in. or 20x40 in. Birdseye diaper cloth is better than the outing flannel or other.

• • •

Books on Baby Care.

Here is a list of good books on baby care, useful to the mother in many emergencies: "The Health Care of the Baby," a handbook for mothers and nurses by Dr. Louis Fischer, a New York specialist in children's diseases; "The Care and Feeding of Children" by Dr. Emmett D. Holt; "The Care of the Baby" by Dr. J. P. C. Griffith; "Prenatal Care" and "The Care of the Baby," two excellent pamphlets published by the U. S. Child Welfare Bureau and sent free on request. (Write the bureau at Washington, D. C.) Excellent booklets and bulletins on the feeding and care of children are printed for free distribution by many state boards of health, notably that of Minnesota (address Minneapolis).

• • •

"What's it, and How Do You Say It?"

Did you ever go into a restaurant or a hotel dining room, and pick up the menu card, only to find that you could not read it, much less pronounce it? Here are some explanations that will be useful to know, especially if you should be put on the menu committee for a club luncheon some day.

A la broche means cooked on a skewer. Andalouse (pronounced anda-louz) means in Spanish style. Anglais (an-glez) is in English style. Aspic (ax-pik) means meat jelly. If things are cooked "Attoresaux" (a-toro) they are alternate pieces of food cooked together on a skewer. If you see "Aubergine" on a list (o-ber-jen) you can call it just "egg-plant" and be correct. Anything served Au-Gras (o-gra) is with meat or fish. If it is cooked Au-Gratin (o-gra-tin) it is covered with a cheese sauce, sprinkled with crumbs, and baked. Serve meat Au-Jus (o-jus) and you will serve it just with the natural gravy. But if you serve it Beurre Noir (beu-re noar) then it will be with browned butter. Anything done Bain-Marie (bin-mari) is given a "hot water bath", that is, cooked in a steamer or double boiler. Blanc-Manje (bla-manzh) is a dessert made of milk and cornstarch. Highly seasoned little patties are usually called Bonne Bouchees (bon-bou-she), literally translated meaning "good mouths," or things that taste good!

• • •

Taking Out Scorch Stains.

A quick and easy way to take out scorch marks on clothing is to saturate the scorched part in hydrogen peroxide solution, put a white cloth over it, and iron with a warm iron until the stain disappears. Then rinse immediately to avoid injury to the cloth from the bleach. A slower but less drastic method is to lay the article scorched in strong sunshine for several hours. If the stain is slight it may sometimes be removed by putting a folded white cloth under it and rubbing gently with a damp cloth. An obstinate stain sometimes is removed by dampening it, soaping it well, and bleaching it in the dew and sunshine.

Making Hard Soap From Meat Scraps.

To make hard soap from scraps of meat, put into a jar of not less than a gallon capacity, 3 quarts and 1 pint of cold water, and pour in the contents of a 1-lb. can of concentrated lye. Set the jar in a warm place in the kitchen, and put in it all the scraps of fat meat trimmed off fresh meat or left from the table. Keep them under the liquid by the weight on them. Let them stand until the scraps have all disappeared and a mass of soap remains.

• • •

Children in Washington.

The number of children in the state of Washington between the ages of 10 and 15 years, according to the last census, was 69,714 boys and 68,931 girls. Of these 3,836 of the boys are engaged in gainful occupations, and only 814 of the girls are working for pay. The total number of illiterates over 10 years of age of native white parentage are 2,276, foreign-born white 11,630, and negro 245.

There even is the possibility war may reach a stage where you can say it with flowers.—New York Globe.

Fads and Fashions of Today

By DOROTHY PHILLIPS

While Deauville scarves are rioting in nearly all millinery displays just now, those who are experienced in

gauging the feminine public's fickleness, declare that these will have but a short reign on the pinnacle of popularity.

Flowers, fruits and feathers, they say will be the favorite ornamentation in summer headwear. The very smart woman will wear no trimming on her chapeau and will sacrifice her own beauty to the up-to-dateness of her chapeau—for it is conceded by all that these severe models are becoming to only one woman in a thousand.

In Paris Wild West conceits are being worn in preference to the King Tut atrocities which were inspired by the publicity given the discovery of the famous Pharoah—and nobody can deny that the Girl of the Golden West is a more suitable person to ascend the throne of fashion than an ancient mummy.

Fringed skirts, gauntlotted gloves with elaborate cut-outs and wide loops of silk floss edging the outer seams, stiff feathered bedecked hats and sandals, are all the rage.

In the upper sketch is shown a chic Fochontsar trotteur shape made of milan with a wreath and long quill motifs of clipped and looped ostrich. It fits snugly on the head and the visored brim is very easy to wear. Below is a poke hat of crimson horsehair, trimmed with a large cluster of organdy cherries with sequened foliage. A similar model was seen in the same shop, made of light beige felt, with fruta in variegated tones and gold foliage which made a most strikingly smart combination.

A visit to the flower section of the millinery sales this year is well worth while. Everything from the most pretentious hothouse flowers to the simplest of modest blossoms of forest and field are here to be found.

Among the most striking novelties there are flat garlands made of cabochon-like flowers. In one made of dull blue and burgundy flat roses, the center was occupied by a huge lacquered dogwood in delicate green and cream tints. Another effective design was a crown wreath formed by clusters of rose, green, blue and purple verbena grouped around silk roses in the richest of shades. Equally smart was a wreath of six flowers such as are never seen in nature; tiuffy white centers (like little powder puffs) of marabou, resting on a circlet of organdy petals in soft pinks and lavenders, and the whole reposing on a large rosette of long silky strands of Manitoba grass, which simulates the finest of aigrettes.

Gold wheat one sees used in a drooping tassel arangement combined with little green silk apples and chestnut burrs, with a few flat flowes in sombre tones interspersed.

Purple and organge anemones form another picturesque parniture. Some of these I saw grouped around a brilliant tiger lily and resting on a sheaf of long-stemmed fuschsias in many oriental tones, while a green-ish-brown rose, encircled by mauve, rose and green-gold silk begonias accompanied by sprays of metallic foliage formed another striking ornamentation.

Harding Picks Iowa Dirt Farmer

E. H. Cunningham of Cresco, Ia., was last week appointed "dirt" farmer representative on the Federal Farm Board by President Harding. Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Cunningham was left an orphan when 12 years old, and forced to leave school to shift for himself.

POULTRY

Make Chicks Work.

Assuming that you are not stinting your growing birds on either water or green feed, there are three other groups of food nutrients that they must have to develop properly—ash for bone-forming material, protein for tissue and muscle building and carbohydrates for producing reat, energy and fat. If you stint them on ash they will be less sturdy than otherwise, but their bones will be hard enough if they have the material

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. R. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

FED CH— Cheed cm

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Service at Shafer school at 3 p. m.

Young people's service at 7:30 p. m.

Clarence Aherin, leader.

Church board meeting in the study at the parsonage Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The ladies' aid will meet at the Social house Wednesday evening.

The memorial service was well attended last Sunday. The Legion boys were very appreciative of the invitation accorded them. Special mention should be made of the floral decoration, which was done by Mrs. Jack Barnes, assisted by members of the young people's choir.

You are invited to make your church home with us.

Sucker Race Intact

In Barnum's time there was a sucker born every minute, and from the number of used cars sold every day we'll say there's been no race suicide. —The Vivifier.

Road Graveling Progressing

The work of re-surfacing the North and South highway from a point about 3½ miles southeast of Genesee to Moscow was begun last week and gravel is being spread at a rapid rate. There are five large trucks going day and night and it will be only a short time until the work will be done as far as Genesee, nearly a mile having been finished at this time.

From the fact that the gravel is being put on a hard surface—that is, very little scarifying having been done—it is going to be some job to keep the gravel in place until it is packed. There are already many places in the road where gravel has been spread that the ground may be seen. It will be necessary to keep a grader busy on the road most of the time, else the surfacing that is now being spread will be of little use.

Trout Season Opens Today

Plans have been laid—some secretly and some openly—by many a follower of Izak Walton who are today casting flies and using the lowly angle-worm to lure the wary trout to the hook for the first time this season.

But be sure you have your license with you, else you may have to pay rather heavily for the privilege of fishing. Wardens will be on the look-out for law violators.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Idaho, Central Division.

In the Matter of Gerard Broemmeling, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of Gerard Broemmeling of Genesee, in the County of Latah, in the District aforesaid, a Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1923, the said Gerard Broemmeling was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the referee, Room 11, Lewiston National Bank building, Lewiston, Idaho, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1923.

EWING W. STEPHENS,
Referee.

48-2

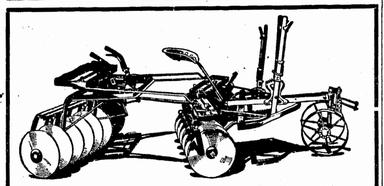
LAWN MOWERS
SPRINKLERS
and
GARDEN HOSE

A Large Stock of

Stone Jars of All Sizes

for putting down eggs

Hasfurther Hardware



Farm Implements and Supplies

We have just received our spring shipment of

McCORMICK AND DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Look our goods over and learn why they are the best money can buy.

The famous PRIMROSE Cream Separators are on display on our floor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

Plants

Vegetable Plants

Tomato Cabbage
Cauliflower
Pepper Egg Plant
Watermelon

Flower Plants

Crego Giant Asters
(Separate colors)
Vick's Peerless Yellow Asters
New Perfection Red Asters
Zennias Pansies
Snap Dragons
Kochia
(Fire bush)

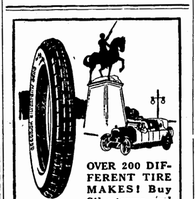
HERMAN'S Seed Department

Graduates From Lewiston Normal

Among the list of graduates from the Lewiston Normal with the class of '23 is the name of Miss Cora Holee of Clarkston, who has taught the Pine Grove school for the past two years, and it is understood she will again teach there the coming term. Her many friends are glad to learn of her success.

Look Inside

If you don't look inside this week you are going to miss something that you may want to see.



OVER 200 DIFFERENT TIRE MAKES! Buy Silvertowns and you can forget the rest—that's our experience.

Best in the Long Run

MORSCHECK BROS.
GENESSEE, IDAHO

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

FOR SALE AT AUCTION—At my place north of town, on Saturday afternoon, June 2, 1923: 1 3-bottom 14-inch P. & O. gang; 1 iron wheeled wagon and bundle rack; 3 sets of harness and collars; 1 4-year-old gray mare, wt. 1400; 1 complete blacksmith outfit; doubletrees, singletrees, log chains, etc. Sim Currin. 46-3x

FOR SALE—Five brood sows with 28 pigs; 3 shoats; 4 bred young sows, due to farrow about July 20; 1 D. J. boar, 7 months old. Call 63F11, evenings. 47-2x

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES—High-grade malt, hops, bottles, caps, cappers. Write for price list. Brodie Sales Co., 404 Main St., Lewiston. 47-5x

FOR SALE—Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 2 for the Ford runabout now the property of the district; extra bed body. Car may be inspected at Meyer & Son's garage. All bids must be in the hands of the clerk by 6 o'clock Monday evening, June 4. Robt. Emmett, Clerk. 47-2

FOR SALE—1 Huber bean thresher, several threshing rigs, Holt combine with 45 h. p. motor, harvesting machinery. Horses. See S. D. White, Lewiston, Idaho. 48-4

WANTED — Dess making. Phone 15F2. Mrs. Munsell. 48-tf

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

Mother Knew

The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see Helen's father.

"It's a mere formality, I know, sir," he said, "this asking for your daughter's hand, but we thought it would be pleasing you if it were observed in the usual way."

Helen's father stiffened.

"And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?"

"Yes, sir," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."

Piano Lessons

I am prepared to give lessons on the piano in German, Latin, French or Italian. Mrs. Wm. Hordemann.

And He Probably Does

"Daughter, doesn't that young man know how to say good night?"

"Oh, daddy, I'll say he does!"

Why Suffer from Rheumatism

Do you know that nine out of every 10 cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.—Adv.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, June 2

Agnes Ayres

— IN —

"BORDERLAND"

THE romance of a society belle who loved not wisely bur too well. See her lavish gowns and daring escapades. See her rise through folly to happiness. A beautiful drama of passion and sacrifice.

A REAL SCREEN NOVELTY

Somebody Moves 'Em

About the time you think you are making both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.—Ex.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

Prosperity Will Come

Prosperity will come when men watch their work instead of watching the clock work.

We do printing of all kinds.

AND NOW COMES

CHAUTAUQUA

6 SPLENDID DAYS 6

12

Entertaining, Helpful Programs

Buy Your Season Tickets Now and Enjoy These Events

"The Shepherd of the Hills" Play Company
Patton Brothers Trio
The Lewis Concert Party
Norman Allan Imrie
D. Pyrie Beyea
Oceanic Quintet
Lombard Entertainers
Dr. Henry Gaines Hawn
Norman V. Pearce
Garner Jubilee Singers
Magic Lunar Circus

Genesee - June 10 to 15

Brilliant Speaker Discusses Problems of the English Speaking Peoples

"Working Together for Billions" Is Logical and Fearless Presentation of Some Vital Truths.

Norman Allan Imrie's rise to a place of real prominence in the platform world is almost as interesting a story as his climb to a captaincy with the Canadian forces during the late war. Two years ago he was practically unknown in the states as a speaker. Since then he has talked in hundreds of towns and cities in the West, has toured New Zealand, has spoken in practically every province of Western Canada—and even in some few far-off Alaskan cities. Today he is eagerly sought as an after-dinner speaker in both Chicago and New York. He needs no press agent, no recommendations. One talk is alone sufficient for invitations galore. Mr. Imrie's lecture, "Working Together for Billions," is a stirring, forceful, thought-provoking analysis and presentation of the Anglo-American problems that are burning issues at the present moment. Chautauqua second night.

Chautauqua---June 10-15

Work Clothing

THE VALUE OF WORK GARMENTS RESTS LARGELY IN THEIR UTILITY VALUE. ALL OVERALLS, WORK SHIRTS, GLOVES, HEAVY SHOES, ETC., LOOK VERY MUCH ALIKE. BUT TO BUY THEM ON LOOKS ALONE WOULD BE POOR BUSINESS. WE STOCK AND PUSH WELL-KNOWN BRANDS THAT HAVE FEATURES WHICH INVOLVE MUCH ADDITIONAL EXPENSE IN MANUFACTURE, BUT KNOW THAT THESE FEATURES ARE NEEDED TO MAKE THE GARMENT GIVE THE BEST SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMER.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS WE CARRY:

RIP PROOF OVERALLS, PER PAIR $1.90
Absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction

RUSSELL HAND SEWED GLOVES, PER PAIR ..... $2.50 to $3.50

RUSSELL MACHINE SEWED GLOVES, PER PAIR.... $1.35 to $2.00

FITHIAN-BARKER WORK SHOES, PER PAIR ..... $2.00 to $5.00

New Goods Worth Rpecial Mention

CHILDREN'S HALF AND THREE-QUARTER LENGTH HOSE, WITH DOUBLE ELASTIC TOP.

COLORED DAMASK, WITH NAPKINS TO MATCH.

MEN'S "DARN-PROOF" SILK HOSE, PER PAIR, $1.00

Specials for Friday and Saturday

June 1 and 2

Women's cambric night gowns, $2.0 values, now $1.00
Women's cambric night gowns, $1.50 values, now ..... .75
Women's crepe night gowns, $1.75 values, now 1.25
Women's cambric underskirts, $1.75 values, now 1.00
Women's envelope chemise, $2.00 and $2.50 values 1.50
Women's envelope chemise, $1.25 and $1.50 values ..... .75
Women's Sealpax underwear, $1.50 values ..... .75

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Are Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen are the proud parents of a son, born Thursday morning, May 31. Weight 8½ pounds. The little fellow has been christened Donald Gordon.

Will Have Licensed Undertaker

George Schlerth, who has recently taken over the Lambert interests in Genesee, wishes to announce that he has made arrangements to have one of the best licensed undertakers and embalmers take care of all Genesee in that line. An up-to-date auto hearse will be in use whenever the roads will permit and prompt and efficient service will be rendered. Phone 41-2. tf

Picnic Party

A picnic party went to Pomeroy Wednesday to spend the day. A very enjoyable time is reported by all present. Following are those to make the trip: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Follett, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Follett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and Jack, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boliou, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork and Mrs. Clayton Follett.

Too Late

Hotel Guest—Is there water in my room?"

Manager—"There was, but I had the roof fixed not an hour ago."

Royal Cords Rank First

United States Tires are Good Tires

US Trade Mark

ANNOUNCEMENT—There was a shortage of Royal Cord Clincher Tires last year. Production is doubled this year. Demand more than justifies this increased production. Whenever you have a chance to buy a Clincher Royal—*take it.*

Where to buy U.S. Tires

MEYER & SON
Genesee, Idaho

PERSONAL MENTION

Orland Mayer was a visitor from the U. of I. on Tuesday.

W. A. Nixon and family were up from Clarkston on Decoration Day.

Mrs. A. E. Elver went to Spokane Wednesday morning for a visit with friends.

Miss Grace Thomas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas.

Dr. T. J. Stephens and family of Spokane spent Sunday at the Walter Jain home.

Mrs. E. G. Romine and children left Saturday morning for Tekoa where they wil lreside.

Mrs. E. L. Hovland of Spokane is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sather.

Prof. and Mrs. Allen were in Genesee Wednesday from Lewiston visiting at the Stovall home.

Carl Nagel arrived home Tuesday from Cascade, where he had been teaching during the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jain and Miss Olive and Mrs. Walter Jain spent Monday with relatives in Moscow.

Mrs. Arthur Hampton returned from Spokane Monday after a a short visit with friends and relatives there.

Miss Anna Winderfelt arrived Wednesday from Clarkston for a short visit at the home of Mrs. M. E. Warren.

Robt. Beechler arrived Saturday from Lebanon, Oregon, for a visit here and to look after business affairs.

Miss Henrietta Meyer arrived last Friday from Spokane for a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer.

Miss Gladys Larrabee left Wednesday for Spokane where she will be employed during the summer in the Old National Bank.

Miss Elva Wilkinson left Friday for Nampa where she expected to join Mrs. Gerald Colema and go overland to Denver with her.

W. S. Aherin returned to Spokane Monday after an extended visit at the D. W. Aherin home.

Mrs. E. J. Harding, nee Hodgins, returned to her home at Enaville after spending Decoration Day visiting at the Con Steltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheeler and children motored down from Harrison and spent Decoration Day with his mother, Mrs. Ida Wheeler.

Mrs. I. E. Stovall and daughter, Lucile, arrived Monday evening from Dixon, California, where they have lived for the last few months.

Mrs. Geo. VanBuskirk and son, Raymond, returned to Pullman Thursday for a short stay before returning to Genesee for the summer months.

Mrs. Sim Currin was brought home last Sunday from a Moscow hospital where she had been seriously ill. She is getting along nicely at this time.

Joe Hasfurther and Frank Hoorman returned Wednesday from Wallace where they had been in attendance at the Knights of Columbus convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Isaksen and son, Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nieman and son, Fritzie, returned Sunday evening from a short visit to Spokane.

Mrs. C. A. Follett was a Thursday morning passenger for Pullman for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Savage, after a visit at the Leon Follett home.

Mrs. George Heaser of Plainview, Minnesota, and Mrs. J. R. Steffen of Winona, Minesota, returned to their homes Friday after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Becker.

T. R. Miller came down from Coeur d'Alene Friday for a visit with his son, Fred Miller, and family and to be here over Decoration Day. Mr. Miller is one of the very few old soldiers of the Civil War left in this community.

Dr. R. I. Witty will leave Monday, via Lewiston, for Mount Sterling, Illinois, for a visit with his aged parents who are 82 and 78 years of age, respectively. His father has been in failing health for some time. He expects to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burr and Mrs. E. A. Keane, all of Moscow, Mrs. Nell Haymond and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Haymond, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson and Rowena, and Miss Viola Lorang spent Memorial day at the Glen Sampson home.

Entertained Friends

Mrs. Nell Haymond entertained a few friends at dinner on Wednesday of last week. The time was spent in needlework and social converse. The following ladies were present: Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mrs. G. E. Sampson, Mrs. D. C. Burr, Mrs. H. A. Thatcher, Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mrs. Lew Jain, Mrs. E. A. Keane and Miss Donnelly.

There is local on the inside this week. Don't miss it.

fresh from the factory

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Riz La Croix Papers Attached

"THE FOUR CORNER STONES OF CITIZENSHIP"

Mrs. D. Pirie Beyea Delivers Straight-From-the-Shoulder Talk on Community Welfare.

"Please let me have the honor of shaking hands with a woman who knows how to talk like a man, and ain't afraid to put it straight from

the shoulder—a woman who is all woman, and everybody can feel her sincerity." So spoke an old pioneer of the Western prairies after a lecture by Mrs. D. Pirie Beyea in a Saskatchewan town. Mrs. Beyea is a Chautauqua lecturer in the summer time, and in the winter does educational work for a large eastern dental manufacturing firm. She has a convincing knowledge of international affairs, and is an interesting, forceful speaker. Her lecture, "The Four Cornerstones of Citizenship," to be given here at Chautauqua, is a discussion of community welfare from the point of view of good business and good health.

Genesee Chautauqua

His Ultimatum

"I hear tell that a feller driving along in an automobile run over your least boy, Bearcat, in the big road tother day?" interestedly insinuated an acquaintance. "What did you do about it?"

"Well, the feller wanted me to pay him b'cuz Bearcat bit a hole in one of the tires while he was going over and over," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Arkansaw. "But I says, 'Uh-uh! If you don't want your tires bit you needn't—p'tu!—run over my kids!'"

Get Ready for Chautauqua

32-Piece

DINNER SETS

On Sale Saturday, June 2 at

$5.15

PER SET

W. J. Herman Company

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

Licensed Embalmer Auto Hearse

First Class Service Guaranteed

Farm Bureau Picnic

The Latah County Farm Bureau invites you to attend its fifth annual picnic, to be held at the City Park in Moscow, on

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Big basket dinner at noon, with ice cream and coffee furnished free. Addresses immediately after dinner by Dean E. J. Iddings of the College of Agriculture of the University of Idaho, and George Sievers, manager of the Moscow Union Warehouse Company. Music by Moscow City band. The last event will be a trip over the experiment station.

BE SURE TO BE THERE

Prepare for Chautauqua

CHAUTAUQUA TIME is rapidly approaching. You have only about three weeks' time in which to prepare for this, the most joyous and entertaining event of the entire summer season.

We are prepared to supply your requirements for this event. All departments of our store are well filled, including dress materials of all kinds, Star Brand shoes, hosiery, Munsingwear for all members of the family, Henderson corsets and girdles.

We herewith give a partial list of goods and prices, which will be to your interest to investigate:

DRESS GOODS, ETC.

36-inch Lingett, the latest and best cloth for gowns, slips and bloomers. We have it in the four leading shades—Orchid, maise, purple and white. Price, per yard ..... $ .80

Imported pongee silk, per yard 1.35

Paisley and Egyptian silks, 40 inches wide, price, per yard ..... $3.50 and 4.00

Normandy voiles—a beautiful assortment of patterns. Prices range from, yard 50c to 1.25

36-inch taffetas and satins, per yard 2.50

Ratines in plain and fancy plaids, price per yard ..... 75c to 1.25

Extra fine quality organdies, all colors, per yard 1.00

Silver tissues, fast colors, per yard ..... $ .65

32-inch zephyr zinghams, per yard ..... .50

All devonshires, per yard ..... .35

Army khaki, per yard ..... .35

Galatea, black and khaki, per yard ..... .40

36-inch fine quality dress cambrics, per yard.. .30

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

40-inch voiles, plain colors, special, yard ..... $ .35

30-inch fancy flaxons, special, yard ..... .25

All 27-inch ginghams, special, yard ..... .20

We receive fresh vegetables three times a week. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

HOLSUM BREAD FRESH EVERY DAY

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Propprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — Phone 33-1

Prosperity In Your Pocket Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Feature Musical "Episodes" in Unusual Entertainment

Patton Brothers Bring to Chautauqua Two Programs of Sparkling Originality on Opening Day.

A program of musical "episodes" is coming to Chautauqua and will be given by the Patton Brothers, three young men from the West Coast, who are particularly gifted along musical lines. The episodes are called the Russian, Old Fashioned, Religious, Popular, Oriental and Patriotic, and all are given in full costume. It is a different program, sparkling in originality, and all the episodes are written in musical form. The Patton Brothers have already established themselves in the hearts of Western audiences on account of the unique features of their program, the separate talents of each of the three young men, the spontaneity of their work, and the musical background that lies behind their efforts. It is a high-class program which will delight music lovers who like a dash of original in their entertainment.

Genesee Chautauqua---June 10

TREASURER'S REPORT
Genesee, Idaho

May 1, 1922, to April 31, 1923

GENERAL FUND

Receipts

1922			
May	1	Balance on hand	$1565.12
"	1	McMahon, dog tax	2.00
"	1	J. Tupker, dog tax	2.00
"	11	C. Whalen, dog tax	2.00
"	13	Geo. Lucas, dog tax	2.00
"	18	B. Caldwell, labor	4.25
July	1	Int., Apr., May, Jun.	15.00
"	1	St. Asphalt Co.	1.00
"	26	H. Hill, fine	4.50
"	27	B. Caldwell, labor	1.00
Aug.	1	Latah Co., cur. tax	1464.07
"	1	Delinquent taxes	112.59
"	1	Co. road taxes	8.02
"	1	St. and Co. licenses	10.00
"	17	C. Ingle, dog tax	2.00
"	22	Joe Keil, dog tax	2.00
Sept.	1	B. Caldwell, labor	1.00
"	6	A. Hillman, dog tax	2.00
"	7	B. Caldwell, labor	3.00
"	7	J. Barnes, dog tax	2.00
"	7	G. Clark, dog tax	2.00
"	7	Geltz & Edwards, do	2.00
"	7	F. Morscheck, do	2.00
"	13	C. Belmore, fine	12.00
"	13	C. Belmore, fine	7.00
"	15	E. Vanouck, dog tax	2.00
"	19	Dog tax	2.00
"	23	C. Caldwell, fine	6.00
Oct.		Int., July, Aug., Sep.	10.58
"	3	F. Comnick	10.00
"	13	A. E. Elver, dog tax	2.00
"	13	D. Lamphier, d. tax	2.00
"	14	S. Gurae, auc, license	2.00
"	14	M. W. Foster	4.00
"	14	O. F. Stucker	2.00
Nov.	6	J. Gunther	6.00
"	6	Half fine, G. Miller	7.50
Dec.	27	Latah Co., taxes	1200.00
1923			
Jan.	2	Int. Oct., Nov., Dec.	11.85
"	2	Gardner, dog tax	2.00
"	16	C. Rader, dox tax	2.00
"	29	Current taxes	2150.79
"	29	Delinquent taxes	57.09
"	29	St. and Co., licenses	22.00
"	29	Co. road tax	21.50
"	29	Highway dist.	1076.96
Apr.	2	Int. Jan.-Feb., Mar.	13.56
"	30	McMahon, dog tax	2.00
			$6880.38
		Balance	$1004.42

Disbursements

1922			
May	1	Balance on hand	$ 18.80
1923			
Feb.	6	Trans, Stock fd	25.00
			$ 43.80
		Balance	$ 15.70

Disbursements

1923			
Jan.	3	5 Dresher, blankets	$ 7.50
Feb.	6	6 Mrs. Teo. Lucas	12.60
"	6	7 Morbeck & Fuchs	8.00
		Balance	15.70
			$ 43.80

STOCK FUND

Receipts

1922			
May	1	Balance	$ 71.80
"	23	B. B. Caldwell	1.50
June	17	308 O. S. Fletcher	2.25
July	6	316 Home Tel. Co.	1.20
Aug.	8	325 F. W. Loncosty	182.40
"	8	326 H. Morscheck	8.65
"	8	328 Geltz & Edwards	34.40
"	8	329 F. C. Shork	1.50
"	8	330 Lawrence M. Co.	7.00
"	8	331 W. W. P. Co.	96.75
"	8	333 Joe Gunther	12.60
"	8	334 B. B. Caldwell	100.00
"	8	335 Geo. H. Wheeler	5.30
"	8	336 Ed. Vanouck	102.75
"	8	337 Potlatch Lbr. Co.	42.75
"	8	338 Thos. A. Feeney	16.50
"	8	339 W. W. Burr	30.00
"	8	340 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	8	341 R. S. Sullivan	3.00
"	8	342 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	8	343 Fred Springer	57.00
"	8	346 Gen. Ex. Bank	300.00
July	6	324 Latah Co. City P.	177.06
Aug.	8	332 Dept. For. U. of I.	5.50
"	8	343 G. E. Sampson	3.00
"	8	344 G. E. Taber	3.00
"	8	347 F. W. Loncosty	137.10
Sept.	5	348 Geo. Mochel	76.70
"	5	349 Con. Caldwell	4.20
"	5	350 Ed. Vanouck	40.25
"	5	351 Thos. A. Feeney	15.00
"	5	352 F. E. Lambert	35.14
"	5	353 B. B. Caldwell	100.00
"	5	354 W. W. P. Co.	96.75
"	5	356 R. S. Sullivan	3.00
"	5	357 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	5	359 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	5	360 W. W. Burr	30.00
Aug.	8	327 Gus Fickens	3.50
Oct.	3	365 M. W. Foster	12.40
Sept.	5	358 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	5	355 G. E. Sampson	3.00
"	5	361 Geltz & Edwards	60.95
"	5	362 Geo. Lucas	18.80
"	5	363 W. W. P. Co.	96.75
"	5	364 B. B. Caldwell	50.00
"	5	366 Geo. Mochel	50.00
"	5	367 Ed. Vanouck	30.75
"	5	368 Con. Caldwell	6.00
"	5	369 Potlatch Lbr. Co.	20.50
"	5	370 Thos. A. Feeney	15.00
"	5	371 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	5	372 G. E. Taber	3.00
"	5	373 G. E. Sampson	3.00
"	5	374 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	5	375 R. S. Sullivan	3.00
"	5	376 W. W. Burr	30.00
Nov.	5	377 C. L. McCreary	10.70
"	5	378 M. W. Foster	50.00
"	5	379 Geltz & Edwards	5.00
"	5	380 W. W. P. Co.	95.85
"	5	381 Chas. Hahn	22.05
"	5	382 Ed. Vanouck	7.30
"	5	383 Geo. Wheeler	3.50
"	5	384 Home Tel. Co.	1.05
"	5	385 Geo. Mochel	100.00
"	5	386 Thos. A. Feeney	15.00
"	5	387 W. W. Burr	30.00
"	5	388 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	5	389 R. S. Sullivan	3.00
"	5	390 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	5	391 G. E. Taber	3.00
"	5	392 G. E. Sampson	3.00
Dec.	5	393 W. W. P. Co.	91.35
"	5	394 Thos. A. Feeney	15.00
"	5	395 F. E. Lambert	4.35
"	5	396 Ed. Vanouck	3.50
"	5	397 Geo. H. Wheeler	4.00
"	5	398 Geltz & Edwards	2.50
"	5	399 M. W. Foster	50.00
"	5	400 W. W. Burr	30.00
"	5	401 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	5	402 R. S. Sullivan	3.00
"	5	403 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	5	404 G. E. Sampson	3.00
"	5	405 G. E. Taber	3.00
"	5	406 Ex. Bank, taxes	3.29
"	5	407 Ex. Bank, def.war.	11.68
"	5	408 D. L. Bressler, do	1.09
1923			
Jan.	3	409 Geltz & Edwards	7.55
"	3	410 W. W. P. Co.	94.50
"	3	411 Meyer & Son	1.20
"	3	412 Ed. Vanock	8.65
"	3	413 Geo. Wheeler	3.00
"	3	414 Thos. A. Feeney	15.00
"	3	415 M. W. Foster	50.00
"	3	416 H. H. Schooler	12.25
"	3	417 W. W. Burr	30.00
"	3	418 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	3	419 G. E. Taber	3.00
"	3	420 G. E. Sampson	3.00
"	3	421 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	3	422 R. S. Sullivan	3.00
"	3	423 Thos. A. Feeney	14.40
"	3	424 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	3	425 Geo. Mochel	4.00
"	3	426 Geo. Post	2.00
"	3	428 Stand. Lbr. Co.	5.00
"	3	430 M. W. Foster	50.00
"	5	431 Ed. Vanouck	4.00
"	5	432 State Ins. Mgr.	25.01
"	5	433 Thos. A. Feeney	15.00
"	5	434 W. W. Burr	30.00
"	5	435 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	5	436 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	5	438 G. E. Taber	3.00
"	5	429 Home Tel. Co.	.95
"	5	437 G. E. Sampson	3.00
"	6	439 R. S. Sullivan	3.00
Mar.	7	440 M. W. Foster	57.50
"	7	441 W. W. P. Co.	94.50
"	7	442 Geltz & Edwards	6.75
"	7	443 Ed. Vanouck	9.25
"	7	444 Geo. Wheeler	4.00
"	7	445 J. W. Lawson	1.75
"	7	446 Joe Hasfurther	1.95
"	7	447 Thos. A. Feeney	15.00
"	7	448 W. W. Burr	30.50
"	7	449 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	7	450 R. S. Sullivan	3.00
"	7	451 G. E. Sampson	3.00
"	7	453 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	7	454 Trans. Imp. fund	177.00
Feb.	5	427 H. H. Schooler	1.50
Mar.	7	451 G. E. Taber	3.00
Apr.	3	455 G. E. Taber	3.00
"	3	457 M. W. Foster	57.00
"	3	458 W. W. P. Co.	90.85
"	3	459 Minnie Dreshe	2.00
"	3	460 Geltz & Edwards	26.00
"	3	461 Ex. Bank, draft	20.34
"	3	462 Geo. H. Wheeler	2.00
"	3	463 F. E. Lambert	1.50
"	3	464 H. H. Schooler	16.00
"	3	465 Stand. Lbr. Co.	31.95
"	3	466 Thos. A. Feeney	55.00
"	3	467 Ed. Vanouck	12.40
"	3	468 W. W. Burr	30.00
"	3	469 F. S. Casebolt	5.00
"	3	470 G. E. Sampson	3.00
"	3	471 R. I. Witty	3.00
"	3	472 R. S. Sullivan	3.00
		Balance	1004.42
			$6880.38

RELIEF FUND

1922			
May	1	Balance on hand	$ 18.80
1923			
Feb.	6	Trans, Stock fd	25.00
			$ 43.80
		Balance	$ 15.70

Disbursements

1923			
Jan.	3	5 Dresher, blankets	$ 7.50
Feb.	6	6 Mrs. Teo. Lucas	12.60
"	6	7 Morbeck & Fuchs	8.00
		Balance	15.70
			$ 43.80

STOCK FUND

Receipts

1922			
May	1	Balance	$ 71.80
"	23	B. B. Caldwell	1.50
June	2	B. B. Caldwell	.75
"	21	Sale of horse	3.00
July	21	B. B. Caldwell	1.00
Aug.	12	Cox (horses)	3.00
"	23	Fred Springer	29.00
"	23	S. L. Wahl	17.00
Sept.	13	Jim Dye	3.80
Oct.	9	Cattle in pound	4.50
Nov.	11	Flomer Bros.	1.50
1923			
Apr.	21	Pound horses	1.00
			$ 137.85
		Balance	$ 64.35

Disbursements

1922			
Sept.	11	Fred Springer	$ 39.00
Nov.	6	Thos. Elliot	6.50
1923			
Jan.	3	Thos. Elliot	3.00
Feb.	6	Trans. to relief	25.00
		Balance	64.35
			$ 137.85

SPECIAL IMP. FUND

Receipts

1922			
May	1	Balance	$ 694.45
"	16	J. G. Wright	87.42
June	5	Chris. Anderson	307.35
"	5	F. J. Cornish	19.00
"	14	Fed. Ladies Aid	90.63
"	25	A. E. Larrabee	48.60
"	21	Cora Mervyn	18.14
"	22	Joe Hasfurther	18.93
"	26	A. E. Zeuch	281.88
"	26	Stand. Lbr. Co.	67.80
"	29	Stand. Lbr. Co.	5.10
July	1	J. H. Jackson	60.25
"	1	A. A. Murphy	95.40
"	1	H. Morscheck	6.30
"	1	H. Blume	35.48
"	1	W. W. Burr	8.30
"	1	Meyer & Son	42.59
"	6	G. Sampson	1.25
"	6	J. H. Brakebill	15.00
"	6	John Kempf	8.20
"	6	J. W. Lawson	31.70
"	6	Federated church	8.93
"	18	H. Flomer	30.64
"	18	Thos. Elliot	24.74
Sept.	6	A. E. Rosenau	43.28
"	11	City of Genesee	177.06
Oct.	12	F. S. Casebolt	27.33
"	12	Rader Bros.	9.40
"	12	Amelia Rader	7.00
"	12	Morscheck Bros.	23.65
1923			
Jan.	3	John Lorang	13.10
Mar.	19	Pete Hall	32.76
"	23	Trans. gen fund	177.06
			$2517.04
		Balance	$ 404.54

Disbursements

1922			
July	1	30 Daniel Healy	$ 490.00
"	5	31 W. W. Gray	70.00
1923			
Jan.	1	32 W. W. Gray	1035.00
"	1	33 Daniel Healy	517.50
		Balance	404.54
			$2517.04

SEWER FUND

1922			
May	1	Balance	$ 129.40
"	6	J. J. Jacobs	18.60
Aug.	24	W. M. Herman	9.30
Sept.	6	A. E. Rosenau	38.15
1923			
Jan.	4	Wm. Smolt	19.45
"	4	Joe Gunther	19.45
"	27	Thos. H. Herman	9.45
Feb.	24	Al. Mayer	90.00
Mar.	19	Pete Hall	47.51
			$ 370.86
		Balance	$ 312.19
Aug.	8	17 Int. on warrants	58.67
		Balance	312.19
			$ 370.86

WATER FUND

Receipts

1922			
May	1	Balance	$ 791.84
"		May collections	208.15
"		June collections	285.35
"		July collections	228.80
"		August collections	226.45
"		September collections	272.25
"		October collections	305.55
"		November collections	240.35
"		December collections	274.25
1923			
"		January collections	226.65
"		February collections	209.80
"		March collections	245.25
"		April collections	184.80
			$3799.49
		Balance	$1365.65

Disbursements

1922			
May	3	791 B. B. Caldwell	$ 25.00
"	3	792 W. W. Burr	10.00
"	3	793 W. W. P. Co.	34.25
June	5	794 Thos. H. Herman	9.85
"	5	795 B. B. Caldwell	25.00
"	5	796 W. W. Burr	10.00
"	5	797 Ex. Bank, draft	1025.00
"	5	798 W. W. P. Co.	35.85
"	5	799 J. W. Lawson	12.25
July	3	800 B. B. Caldwell	25.00
"	7	801 W. W. P. Ca.	38.85
"	7	802 W. W. Burr	10.00
Aug.	8	803 Universal S. Co.	6.75
"	8	804 Morscheck .Bros.	5.50
"	8	807 Hasfurther Hdw.	8.20
"	8	808 B. B. Caldwell	25.50
"	8	800 P. C. McCreary	40.30
"	8	810 W. W. P. Co.	31.20
"	8	81 W. W. Burr	10.00
"	8	812 Fred Springer	42.15
"	8	813 Crane Co.	1.06
"	8	805 J. W. Lawson	9.90
"	8	806 Herman's Hdw.	4.20
Sept.	8	814 W. W. Burr	10.00
"	8	815 B. B. Caldwell	25.00
"	8	816 W. W. P. Co.	46.45
"	8	817 Crane Co.	15.54
Oct.	8	818 W. W. P. Co.	34.65
"	8	819 B. B. Caldwell	75.25
"	8	820 Geo. Mochel	50.00
"	8	821 W. W. Burr	10.00
Nov.	6	822 Pot. Lbr. Co.	1.10
"	6	823 Crane Co.	3.63
"	6	824 W. W. P. Co.	32.50
"	6	825 J. W. Lawson	7.50
"	6	826 Pitsburg Mtr. Co.	38.70
"	6	827 W. W. Burr	12.25
"	6	828 M. W. Foster	50.00
Dec.	5	830 Ex. Bank, draft	48.37
"	5	831 M. W. Foster	50.00
"	5	832 Joe. Hasfurther	7.60
"	5	834 W. W. P. Co.	31.80
"	5	835 W. W. Burr	11.82
"	5	829 Geo. L. Mochel	1.20
"	5	833 Herman Hdw.	8.00
1923			
Jan.	3	838 Pittsb'g Mtr. Co.	7.39
"	3	839 W. W. P. Co.	44.40
"	3	840 M. W. Foster	50.00
"	3	841 W. W. Burr	10.00
"	3	836 Gus Fickens	3.50
"	3	837 Geo. L. Mochel	7.10
Feb.	6	842 M. W. Foster	50.00
"	6	844 Crane Co.	1.78
"	6	845 Geo. L. Mochel	6.60
"	6	847 W. W. P. Co.	32.50
"	6	848 W. W. Burr	10.00
"	6	843 W. M. Herman	2.03
"	6	846 Meyer & Son	3.90
Mar.	7	849 M. W. Foster	50.00
"	7	850 W. W. P. Co.	32.90
"	7	851 Geo. L. Mochel	1.60
"	7	852 W. W. Burr	10.00
Apr.	3	853 M. W. Foster	50.00
"	3	854 W. W. Burr	10.50
"	4	855 W. W. P. Co.	32.65
		Balance	1365.65
			$3799.49

Cash on hand at beginning of period ..... $ 3271.41
Total receipts for period 10,478.01
Total disbursements for period 10582.57
Cash on hand at end of period 3166.85

Respectfully submitted,
D. L. BRESSLER,
City Treasurer.

Not Room for Two

General "Phil" Sheridan was at one time asked at what little incident did he laugh most.

"Well," he said, "I do not know, but I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the army mule. A was riding down the line one day, when I saw an Irishman mounted on a mule which was kicking its legs rather freely. The mule finally got its hoof caught in the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the Irishman remarked, 'Well, begorrah, if you're goin' to get on, I'll get off.'"

Mistaken Identity

The following story about an absent-minded bishop is being whispered about in ecclesiastical circles: At the end of a very tiring day he was conducting a confirmation service, at which there was a large number of candidates.

The last candidate to come up was an old man with a perfectly bald head. The bishop placed his hand upon his head in the usual manner, but in the most unusual manner, was heard to exclaim as he did so:

"I declare this tone to be well and truly laid."

Read the ads.—keep posted.

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GOODYEAR believes there are two factors to low-cost mileage—a quality tire and conscientious dealer service to back it up. Goodyear makes that kind of tire, and we have pledged ourselves, as the Goodyear Dealers in this town, to give you that kind of service.

As Goodyear Service Station dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords which, like Goodyear All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

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GOODYEAR
"Western Made For Western Trade"

Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used in my husband and myself off and on for the past two years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Mimoa, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good. —Adv.

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WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

An increase of 1 per cent in the winter wheat acreage this year reported to date for 15 countries, which last year had 60 per cent of the total world's wheat area, both winter and spring, is announced by the department of agriculture.

Following a conference with Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, the White House announced President Harding will return from his Alaskan trip via Panama, sailing either from San Diego or Los Angles aboard the shipping board steamer President Harrison.

Lieut. F. J. Davis, who returned Friday on the President Roosevelt, commanding more "last soldiers" fro mthe Rhine, said today there is still one solitary doughboy keeping watch on the Rhine for Uncle Sam. The identity and activities of the lone man are kept secret.

Russia has sold 150,000 tons of grain to Germany. This is believed to be a part of the "single food tax" levied on peasants. "The Soviets," say experts, "must depend largely upon grain exports to build up purchasing power abroad for agricultural implements and other goods."

Over 25,000 men once engaged in smuggling Chinese now carry 100,000 gallons of booze across the border without the least fear of detection, asserts the Chicago Daily News. The paper declares the liquor business the largest single business in the United States, and says every apartment house in Chicago has at least one buyer or seller at liquor.

For the first time in Chinese educational history correspondence schools have been started here. They are in connection with the new school of civilization opened here by Liang-Chichao, eminent Chinese scholar.

Twenty-five native religious fanatics were killed by insular constabulary suppressing an uprising in the island of Pata, near Sulu, according to a dispatch from Manila.

A message to the American Radio Relay league from a ship wireless operator whose vessel was 100 miles south of Ceylon in the Indian ocean, says signals of E. W. Rouse, Galveston, Texas, were heard on board the ship. The distance, 11,000 miles, establishes a new long distance record for transmission by amateur radio.

Physicians, druggists and veterinarians may now obtain alcohol permits from the state prohibition director instead of Washington headquarters, according to an order issued by Secretary Mellon.

Thirty-two bodies, believed to be those of Italians and other foreigners murdered and robbed in attempting to enter the United States, have been recovered from the Rio Grande near Lardo. A Mexican family of smugglers is under suspicion.

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Kuhn Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

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Where solid comfort and satisfying cuisine cost you no more—

and you feel at home

The Silver Grill

The SPOKANE HOTEL

Summertime is Ukulele Time

The Ukulele is a little instrument, played entirely by ear and can be mastered in just a few hours.

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Write in about it.

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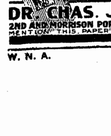

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126 W. 24th St.
New York, U. S. A.

W. N. A. No. 22, 1923

IDAHO

The great and glorious Fourth of July will be celebrated in Sandpoint this year in a most becoming manner. The celebration will be under the auspices of the American legion, and according to the present schedule, two days will be given over to doing the job up brown. These days will be Tuesday and Wednesday, July 3 and 4. While no active canvass has been made of the city for funds nearly one-third of the $2000 sought to be raised has been secured and it is expected that the balance will be an easy matter to capture when active soliciting committees are placed at work.

Arrangements for the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the convention of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce to be held at St. Maries, June 7 and 8, have passed the tentative stage. In variety they have progressed to the point where it is a foregone conclusion that the meet will resolve itself into an opechal event, not in the convention history of St. Maries, but it also bids fair to eclipse any former gathering that has ever adorned the pages of the convention history of the Panhandle of Idaho.

The St. Maries Colonization association has received two letters from big paper mill operators in Wisconsin the past week. The supply of pulp wood seems to be diminishing so rapidly there that paper mill operators are beginning to look for desirable locations. These Wisconsin capitalists will be invited to come to St. Maries and view the power site on the St. Maries river which is controlled by St. Maries business men. It is estimated that there is pulp wood enough contiguous to the power site to run a large paper mill for 25 years. The plant, if established as planned, would cost approximately $2,000,000.

An election has been called for June 19 for the voters of Shoshone county, Idaho, to determine the question of bonding the county to the amount of $300,000 for the purpose of repairing and paving the main highway between Kellogg and Mullan.

Oregon Short Line has asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to build 7 miles of line from Rogerson, Idaho, to Wells, Nevada. The extension is designed to provide additional outlet for highly developed irrigated lands.

Contracts for the surveying of logging road into the Burnt Cabin district of Coeur d'Alene forest was awarded to R. A. Biggs, civil and construction engineer. The road is to facilitate removal of the white pine tract recently purchased by the Ohio Match company from the government for $640,000. The road will cost $300,000.

The federal court jury disagreed in the case of Earl Mashburn, arrested at Lewiston o na white slave charge two years ago, and were discharged. Mashburn escaped from the Nez Perce county jail in August, 1921. He was apprehended at Aberdeen recently and returned here.

The Nez Perce Indians at their annual council held at Kamiah recently placed their approval to a contract with a Washington firm of attorneys for the prosecution of their claims to certai nuse in Montana covering immense acreages as allowed under the terms of the treaty of 1885. The Indians were granted hunting rights to a strip of territry in Montana practically 200 miles wide and running two-thirds the length of the state. It is estimated that some millions of dollars will be demanded in the settlement to be prosecuted by the Indians.

C. T. Tenwick, deputy game warden, has arranged for 50 cans of eastern brook trout, about 70,000 which will be planted in Latah country's streams. The trout will be planted in the upper Palouse, Meadow creek, and the Potlatch. They are furnished by the state from the state hatchery at Sandpoint. Mr. Tenwick desires volunteers from those who are interested in having the streams stocked with fish, to aid in making the distribution Monday, as this expense is not met by the state.

The state of Idaho owns some 700,000 acres of forest land. From this land it has already sold more than two and a half million dollars' worth of timber, the receipts going into permanent funds of the schools and institutions of the state. During the years 1919 and 1920 alone it realized $961,466 from the sale of timber. Only about one-third of the state land has been cut over in the 30 years over which the sales have extended. Timber is now bringing more than double what it brought a few years ago. Ten thousand acres recently cruised will, it is estimated, yield more than a half million dollars. The land will remain in state ownership and under the present policy of management should be left in shape to grow another crop of timber.

Walla Walla Pageant, June 6-7 To Show How the West Was Won

Not a Succession of Tableaus, But Actual Play Showing Different Periods.

FROM 1805 TO THE PRESENT

Stupendous Production Will Require Thousands of Characters and 500 Trained Voices.

The biggest stage, the most ambitious production, and the most thrilling history will be found in the community pageant which the city of Walla Walla invites the world to see on the afternoons of June 6 and 7. Two thousand people participate in the production under the leadership of the famous pageant director, Mr. Percy J. Burrell, of Boston, the original producer of "The Wayfarer" and other notable pageants.

"How the West Was Won" is a fasc

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Cookery experts agree that the best and most healthful baking powder is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

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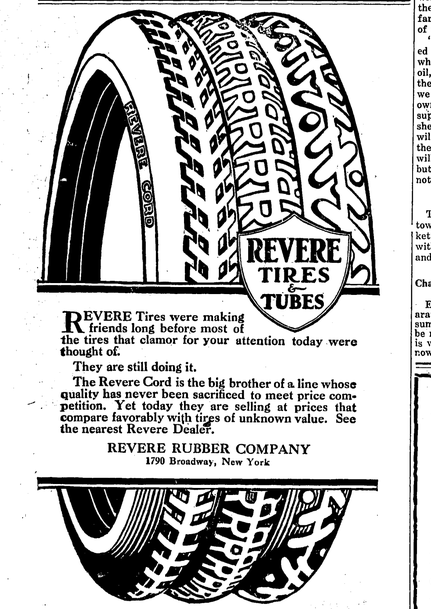

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GUS FICKENS, Local Dealer

BRITISH INDUSTRIALIST SEES AMERICA'S DOOM

America's demand for her own natural resources—oil, metals, cotton and the like—is so great that a world-wide shortage of these commodities is foreseen; while an economic crisis, even a collapse, is predicted for the United States as a result of the insatiable and voracious consumption of the raw materials of the country, according to Sir E. Mackay Edgar, well-known British industrialist and financier who has returned to London from his annual visit to America, says a London dispatch.

All countries will be affected, but the United States most of all, and the best policy for Great Britain, according to the observer, is to develop and keep under British control as many physical assets as possible all over the world. If that is done, America will have to come to Great Britain for some of the indispensables of life and industry.

"In all the years I have known America," said Sir Edward, "I have never been so struck as during the last two months by her prodigality. Americans have long been the champion spenders of the world, but now they are making all previous records look silly. It is not merely money they are throwing about, but everything—copper, cotton, zinc, oil, lead, timber—you can hardly name any of the staples of industry that they are not literally devouring. It is an amazing spectacle.

"In America you have 130,000,000 people feverishly tearing from the earth irreplacable wealth and using it to maintain a rate of growth utterly without precedent in human history. This terrible consuming power is the biggest economic fact in the world today. It is terrible because it is already outrunning production. Before long, while the demand will be as voracious as ever, the supply will have run short. Then there will be a smash."

Sir Edward recalled that in 1914 America produced about 65 per cent of the world's supply of cotton, oil, copper, lead and zinc. Then America consumed roughly about 35 per cent of the total supplies. Today, while she is producing relatively the same, her consumption of these commodities amounts to over half of the world's output. Ten years from now America will be producing relatively less and consuming relatively more. She will be producing about half the world's output; she will be consuming something like 70 per cent of it. In other words, she will have to import.

It is difficult for an Englishman to imagine the United States importing cotton. Yet this is going to happen, according to this British industrialist.

"Do you realize that America is this year using in her own mills about 70 per cent of her cotton crop?" Sir Edward asked an interviewer. "Before the war she used 20 per cent. It seems that the time is coming when there will be precious little American cotton for the rest of the world to buy. The southerners seem to think that they do better with small crops fetching high prices. What Lancashire, England's textile district is going to do to obtain raw material for her huge mills I honestly do not know."

America already has reached the importing stage in oil, and in five years she will be taking in from aboard, if she can get it, not far short of a billion barrels, according to Sir Edward's calculations.

"That is what she will require if her present rate of consumption continues," he said. "It is with oil as with cotton, copper, lead and zinc—the world is nearing a shortage not far removed from a famine because of the voracity of American demand.

"Our business as Briton's," concluded Sir Edward, "is to sit tight on what we have and to exploit all the oil, cotton and metal possibilities of the non-American world. In that way we shall do more than safeguard our own position. We shall be able to supply America with the commodities she must have to keep going. She will have to come to us for some of the essential means of livelihood. It will be a costly experience for her, but, so far as I can see, America can not escape it."

Who Remembers

The old-time father who went down town on a Saturday night with a market basket and a dollar and came back with a basket filled with groceries and a sack of candy for the children?

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the heat of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.—Adv.

ALASKA AGAIN CALLS U. S. ARMY SARGEANT

Sargeant Patrick Healy, government-telegraph operator at the Presidio, San Francisco, who is known as the "trouble shooter" in Petersburg, Alaska, has announced his intention of going back to the Northland.

During the last six months, since he came to the Presidio, he said, he has tried to forget the impression that Alaska made on his mind while he was stationed there during the past three years, but without success and at last he asked for a transfer back to the northern territory.

At Petersburg he was the first resort of anyone in distress, whether with frozen feet or troublesome mortgages, for he was a licensed foot specialist, and knew the law, even the law of the North.

Center of Activity

Petersburg he describes as a throbbing center of activity. Twenty-two miles to the north of this city three San Francisco business men, F.L. Dutton, F .W. McNear, and F.C. Dougherty, are beginning operations for a plant on Cascade creek, in the Tonglass National Forest, for the development of 16,000 horse power. The project includes the erection of a pulp mill and the early investment of over $10,000,000.

"Thats what Alaska needs," Sergeant Healey said yesterday. "Ketchikan, the first port of call, is the threshold to untold riches for Western men and Western capitol. And the lure of it all is indescribable. When you arrive in Petersburg you can just forget the past.

Chinaman Grubstakes

"Sing Lee, the leading merchant, will stake you out if you wish to seek a claim, and will ask no questions. You will then have a new name, for you will appear on Sing Lee's books, not by your Christian and family names, but as 'Big-Eye Mary,' 'Taku (Windy) Jim,' 'Big Nose Charley,' 'Flat Foot Susie' or some equally colorful title. While I was the army telegraph operator at Petersburg I saw many prospectors start, supplied by the trusting Chinaman, on the trail that leads to the rainbow's end.

"But it's not the gold that lures today, as much as the silver that gleams in the fur of the Alaska fox. Although I have three excellent claims, when I return in May I shall turn my attention to the silver and blue fox. The Alladdin's lamp in Alaska is no longer labor, but intellect or initiative.

Mushroom Towns

"Busy towns spring to life, where restless human beings dig and scramble for gold, and the roar and blasts and din of noisy mills shatter the air night and day.

"Great cold peaks lift their pallid faces against skies so blue that it seems all the color in the world must have been spilled there. The painted hills of the Yukon rise on your vision, or, it may be, the soft heavy greens of the coast slopes, with their filmy mist mantles and rain-pears.

"One sees the crude gropings of a primitive people toward art in the quaint Indian villages tucked away in the coves. There are the weird totems, rich baskets, and old carvings in ivory and slate.

Big Future Promise

"It is to be the scene of untold action tomorrow, and the sources of untold wealth, unequalled in the days of the gold rush. Yet it is ancient and quaint, with an old world cicilization transplanted to its shores a century and a half ago. Those were the days when Baranoff was the little Czar of the Pacific, when the bells of the California missions were cast in the foundaries of Sitka, and Russian feet danced to the plaintive melodies of the steppes, in the castle on the hill."

We have no comments to make on the loose situation. Comment is superfluous.

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Coast the Home folks

Native town patriotism is the mother of home success. Good things to sell, proper publicity in this paper and stick-tativeness win buyers in this vicinity—buyers mean money, money brings everything to your door. :: :: ::

An Eye for Business

"You may not remember me, sir, but two years ago, at the shore, I rescued your daughter from a watery grave and you made me a present of $1,000."

"Yes, indeed, young man, I recall you perfectly. What can I do for you?"

"I merely dropped in to inquire if she had learned to swim yet."

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Mabel Romine, plaintiff, vs. Guy E. Romine, defendant.

The State of Idaho Sends Greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff; the nature and general terms of which is to procure a decree of divorce on the ground of wilfull neglect and also to procure a decree awarding the custody of the two minor children to the plaintiff, and for general relief.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court, this 12th day of May, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
By Adrian Nelson, Deputy Clerk.
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for Plaintiff, residence and P. O. Address Moscow, Idaho. 46-6

The Home of the Soul

In olden times, it was believed that the sent of the soul was the stomach, most likely for the reason for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They cost a quarter.—Advertisement.

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(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

when you look sadly over your fields of ruined grain, it will be too late to think of what a comfort a

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Lewiston, Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923. — NO. 49

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS ARE NATION'S NEED

"It was not difficulty twenty years ago to govern the operation of motor vehicles to the satisfaction of both the owners of power-driven vehicles and the pedestrians, but today, with some over 10,000,000 automobiles in operation in the United States, the problem has become intricate," says E. H. Beacham, manager of the Illinois Auto Club. "I am frank to say that our legislative bodies have failed to keep pace by passing legislation governing speed and operation of motor vehicles on the public highway.

"At every session of all state legislative bodies some representatives have pet traffice laws to introduce. They present apparently good reasons why their laws should be passed. There are today on the statute books of every state in the Union a great many traffic laws that are not enforced. In fact it is impossible to enforce them, owing to the rapid changing of conditions pretaining to transportation and increased congestion.

"This applies also to city ordinances and police orders in practically all of our cities. They have become more or less antiquated, but still can be revived if the authorities see fit to enforce them. The fact that these laws still remain on our public records, even though they are not enforced, makes practically every operator of a motor vehicle a violator of either the city or state laws.

"The Illinois Automobile Club recomends that all laws and ordinances pertaining to the operation of motor vehicles which are not effective or in keeping with present conditions be repealed, and new, modern and intelligent legislation be passed and properly published, enabling the motorist to operate his car within the law and not be a violator.

"We further wish to recomend the establishing of uniform traffic laws nationally, so that a motorist touring from one state to another will not innocently violate some ridiculous local ordinance, usually a hobby of some public official. We believe that if a traffic law is good in Chicago it is good in New York, Philadelphia, or any other city in the world.

"When we are suggesting traffic regulation let us not overlook the necessity of regulating the pedestrian traffic. Statistics show the pedestrian is more careless than the driver of a motor vehicle, notwithstanding the fact there are more pedestrians than there are drivers of motor vehicles. The principal object in changing motor laws and enforcing them is to prevent accidents and loss of life. Let us all, at the same time, enact such legislation as is necessary to govern motor traffic under modern and compel him to conform to these laws to the letter. Otherwise any motor vehicle laws would not accomplish the desired result."

Many Cars Stuck

Many cars were stuck in the deep mud hole near the Wm. Ingle farm, just south of town, on the highway, last Sunday. Mr. Ingle said he was kept busy practically all day pulling cars out of the deep mud hole. The place is naturally a springy one and the large gravel trucks had cut the road up so badly that when the heavy rains came a deep mud hole was formed and cars went clear through the rock bed to the mud below—and if the axles had not stopped them there is no telling how far they might have gone.

It goes without saying that the joy has surely been taken out of joy riding on the first four miles of the Lewiston road, and it will be so for some time because of the loose gravel, but it will pack very rapidly owing to the recent rains.

Cloud Burst and Lightning

A heavy thunder storm occurred to the north and west of Genesee Wednesday evening and a veritable cloud-burst was reported from the Thorncreek section, filling that little stream bank full.

The lightning struck a W. W. P. pole Thursday morning, putting the "juice" out of commission until 9 o'clock. It is reported that the lightning also struck Geo. Jacobs' barn and torn one end nearly out, but it did not burn.

The detonations of thunder were quite heavy at Genesee.

All Passed Eighth Grade Exams

The entire eighth grade at St. Joseph's school passed the recent state examinations. Following is the list of the graduates: Edwin Weber, Teresia Kraut, Teresia Miller, Julia Hasfurther, Leona Broemmeling, George Griesser, Cecelia Dwyer, Wilfred Hasfurther, Raymond Johann. Cecelia Dwyer made the highest grade, her average being 93.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smolt of Lewiston, are entertaining a little stranger at their home—a little miss—who arrived May 28. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Swenson of Lewiston are the proud parents of a little daughter who arrived to make her home with them on May 28.

Big M. W. A. Drive On

District Deputy Al. Larson and Special Deputy C. E. George of the Modern Woodmen of America were in town the first of the week making preparations for the big membership drive by the local camp, which will begin June 10.

The Modern Woodmen of America is the largest fraternal beneficiary society in the world and is the original order of woodcraft. It is operated by a representative form of government. It has over 14,000 camps and protection of the most completely equipped sanitorium for the care of tuberculosis patients in the country where its members are taken and cared for without cost.

The costs to join are very low in comparison with other societies and the great feature of the organization is the low insurance rates, which can be found the ad. in this paper. A limit of $3,000 is set on its insurance as a matter of protection from capital getting control and the money payment plan makes it very easy for the man of moderate means to carry.

A big time is promised all those entering during this drive and a money-back guarantee is given all those not satisfied after seeing what they have to offer.

It is a strictly non-religious and non-political organization, allowing no questions on either subject to be discussed in their hall. It bars, however, any man of unclean habits and of low moral standing. It has a membership of over 1,077,000 good American citizens banded together for the protection of each other's loved ones when death takes the bread winner from the home.

Mr. Larson has just completed a very successful drive at Lewiston and entertains great hopes of a duplication of that fete here.

See their ad. on page three of this issue.

Card Club Entertained

The Card club was very delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. W. Burr. The afternoon was spent in playing pinochle and a very pleasant time is reported. Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mrs. F. K. Bressler and Mrs. W. E. English having tied for the honors, a cut of the cards gave it to Mrs. Follett.

The following were invited guests: Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. J. M. Senecenbaugh, Mrs. T. H. Herman and Mrs. H. A. Thatcher, Mrs D. C. Burr and Mrs. A. C. Holman, all of Moscow.

Lewiston Will Improve Water System

By a vote of 1007 to 267, Lewiston citizens recently authorized the issuance of bonds for $380,000 for improvements of the city water plant. By the terms of the charter the bonds could not be issued except by a two-thirds vote in the affirmative.

Plans for the improvement were made by a Kansas City firm of engineers. A filtration plant comprises a part of the improvement while a great deal of wooden pipe will be replaced by iron. A new reservoir will be a feature of the work.

Funeral of H. W. Brune

The funeral of H. W. Brune, who died at his home in San Diego, Calif., on Wednesday of last week, was held at San Diego on Saturday. His father who resides at Lawerence, Kansas, and a cousin from Los Angeles were with him when the final summons came.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aaland & Qualey have improved the farm residence of Henry Martinson by adding porches and making a number of changes.

Gilbert Crawford and Bill Burr returned to Genesee Tuesday after an absence of two or three months in the Coeur d'Alene country.

Louis Anderson Tuesday of this week began laying the stone foundation for the Follett store building. He is by no means a novice with the trowel and hammer.

John Larrabee left for Spokane Tuesday morning to meet a traveling man from whom he purchased a stock of dry goods. His opening will take place about the middle of the month and for a starter will carry dry goods and groceries. While away he also purchased show cases and fixtures.

W. J. Herman informs us that he will very soon commence to clear away the debris at his corner preparatory to the erection of his new store building. These fine new brick blocks look fine to the average Genesean, and not only show that her citizens have faith in the town but are willing to back it up.

It might be well to call the general public's attention to the fact that there is "something doing" in Genesee. We will mention a few of the improvements that the completed or under way: City park building, improvement of ball park and race track, A. Murphy building blacksmith and machine shop, George Steltz remodeling residence, George Follett erecting a fine new home, C. W. Hanson a new photograph gallery, Jane Brennan and Anton Mertes residence improvements, macadamizing of city and country roads, county bridge at outskirts of city, several miles of new sidewalks, Follett Bros. new store building, 50x80, W. J. Herman brick furniture store and the erection of a $5,000 opera house by the Woodmen of the World, as well as the remodeling of a number of residences and other improvements too numerous to mention. Keep your eagle eye on Genesee.

Tourists to Hear Radio

A radio set will be installed at the Down River tourist camp at an early date by the Spokane Radio association, according to an announcement made recently. It is planned that on Tuesday and Friday nights members of the association will take a receiving set to the camp to enable the tourists to hear concerts. In connection with the camp station, the broadcasting station will give out road information furnished by the Inland Automobile association and special talks will be given on side trips taken out of Spokane.

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Fred Dicus

The regular Sunday evening meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held in the Social house. The meeting was led by Helen Casebolt, the topic being "Every-day Objects." A very interesting time was had and was enjoyed by all. Grace Jain and Wilma Casebolt gave a piano duet and a verse finding contest proved very interesting.

There will be no Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening on account of chautauqua.

Who Remembers

When nearly every county seat town was divided on the question of whether there should be a hitching rack around the court house?

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Four Inches of Rainfall

The weather report for the month of May, as recorded at the Monastery west of town, shows a total rainfall of 4 inches for the month, which is about twice the normal precipitation. Rain fell on twenty days during the past month.—Cottonwood Chronical.

Baby Pheasants

Tuesday afternoon there arrived by express a shipment of one hundred and twenty baby Chinese pheasants, from the state game farm, at Walla Walla, consigned to the county game warden of Asotin county, M. C. Martin. Six hens of the regular poultry variety which have been mothering the little ones since they were hatched, came with the little birds. It will be necessary for Mr. Martin to give care and attention to these baby pheasants for at least three weeks before they can be liberated. They are a lively and interesting bunch of little birds.—Asotin Sentinel.

New Road Signes

New road signes have replaced the antiquated ones that have stood for so long on the Roosevelt highway at the entrance to Colton on either side of town. F. A. Smith, secretary of the Commercial Club, was responsible for the change that has been made.

The former signes were taken down and built over into the new signboards then Fidel Frei did the lettering, and turned out credible work. The new signes read as follows: "Colton, Wash., pure artesian water; rest room."

They make a far better advertisement for the town, and give briefly the principle things tourists are looking for along the route.

The change is appreciated by all, and we congratulate ourselves that someone had the energy to bring about the deal.—News-Letter.

The Fable of Tut

Three thousand years ago lived an Egiptian King named Tut-Ankh-Amen. It sounded like Stutter and the Gang at the Luxor Golf Club called him "Tut."

When Tut reached the Cake Eater age and got his Hair plastered back right—he died. Dying was one of the leading Egyptian In-Door Sports and Tut's death was a Major Event. They slipped him into a Swell Tomb in the Valley of the Kings.

Three thousand years later a Party of Snoopers dug up Tut's Tomb and all the Junk buried with him. The Advertising Men took charge of Tut and in a few weeks have given him a Rep which makes Charlie Chaplin's, "Doug's" and M. "Day-by-Day" Coue's look like last year's Almanac in comparison.

Dead for 3000 years! Lost! Forgotten! Then Bang! Advertised—and a whole world hollering for more news of Tut!

If advertising can thus put life into a Dead One—what can't it do for a Live One?

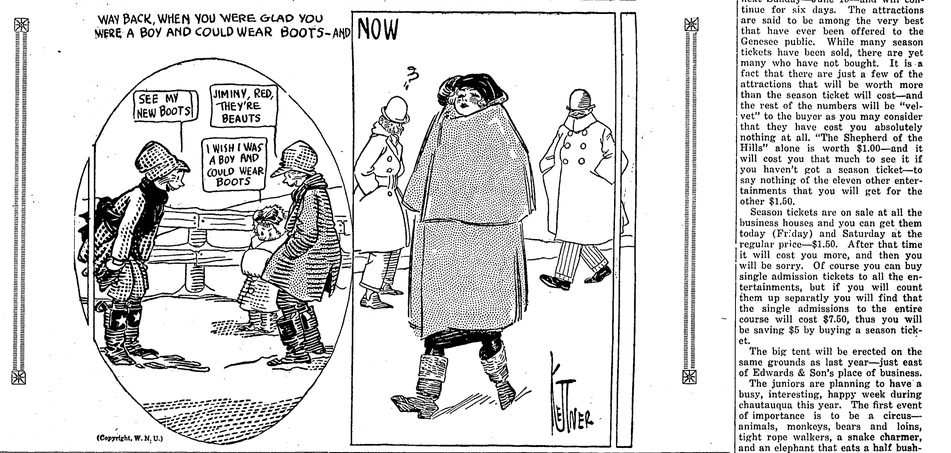
They could have dug up a hundred Tuts in the desert and if they had kept the god news to themselves—only a few Bald-Headed Historians would ever known it.

You have the best merchandise in the world. But if the world does not get Hep to it—the business will sleep along peacefully.

Remember Tut!

Never mind what the other fellow thinks of you. He may be too courteous to say it.

R'member



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

GENESEE CHAUTAUQUA WILL COMMENCE ON SUNDAY

The Genesee chautauqua will begin next Sunday,—June 10—and will continue for six days. The attractions are said to be among the very best that have ever been offered to the Genesee public. While many season tickets have been sold, there are yet many who have not bought. It is a fact that there are just a few of the attractions that will be worth more than the season ticket will cost—and the rest of the numbers will be "velvet" to the buyer as you may consider that they have cost you absolutely nothing at all. "The Shepherd of the Hills" alone is worth $1.00—and it will cost you that much to see it if you haven't got a season ticket—to say nothing of the eleven other entertainments that you will get for the other $1.50.

Season tickets are on sale at all the business houses and you can get them today (Friday) and Saturday at the regular price—$1.50. After that time it will cost you more, and then you will be sorry. Of course you can buy single admission tickets to all the entertainments, but if you will count them up separatly you will find that the single admissions to the entire course will cost $7.50, thus you will be saving $5 by buying a season ticket.

The big tent will be erected on the same grounds as last year—just east of Edwards & Son's place of business.

The juniors are planning to have a busy, interesting, happy week during chautauqua this year. The first event of importance is to be a circus—animals, monkeys, bears and loins, tight rope walkers, a snake charmer, and an elephant that eats a half bushel of peanuts every day—are only a few of the features.

All children wishing to take part in this "Magic Lunar Circus" may do so without being obliged to buy a chautauqua ticket.

Miss Elliott will meet the children at the Social house, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at the Legion hall, Saturday at 9 o'clock.

On Friday there will be a ticket hunt—the three children, finding the three hidden tickets may attend chautauqua all week, free of charge.

"Travelin' On

A man hard as iron, who believes only in himself, a man who doesn't even know his own name, but who has the utmost confidence in his own powers, is depicted by William S. Hart in his new Paramount picture, "Travlin' On," directed by Lambert Hillyer, and now screening at the drama from Mr. Hart's own story.

"J. B."—a cattle brand—is what the hero calls himself. He rides into town and makes everyone respect him. Even the itinerant preacher and his beautiful wife, learn to feel that he is a man among men, but they cannot induce him to admit his belief in a higher power than himself.

How finally he comes to realize that man alone cannot always controll human events, how love softens his heart and results in a great sacrifice—these things are told in a drama that is one of the most compelling ever shown on the screne.

Ethel Grey Terry is the wholesome and lovely heroine, and there are many other fine actors in the cast. Nndoubtedly this is an ideal western drama of the type that has made Mr. Hart famous and endeared him to the public fans. The picture comes to the opera house Saturday night.

Local Legion Post Honored

Bielenberg-Schooler post of the American Legion is in receipt of a letter from Lester A. Albert, department adjutant, in which he says in part as follows, "I can assure you that it was certainly a pleasure to know that you are doing such wonderful work in the Legion. I have heard from several sources of the activities of the Genesee post, so you can realize that they are not entirely unknown to your neighbors.

It is seldom that this office receives an annual report covering the post activities such as yours. Your financial condition is excellent, your activities going strong, and your membership, according to our records, is most excellent.

Will you give special attention to the matter of putting on a model initiation ceremonial at Coeur d'Alene convention? In talking the matter over with Paul Davis, Americanism chairman, he advised me that nowhere in his travels has he seen the ceremony put on as well as the Genesee post has done it. It would therefore be a great favor to the department if you could take your bunch to Coeur d'Alene and put this on for the benefit of the delegations present. Not only would this benefit us but would bring great credit on the Genesee post."

Graves Fund Small

The voluntary contributions for the graves endowment fund from the citizens of Genesee was not up to expectations. No drive was made but all were urged to give a mite for this noble cause.

The total sum realized from voluntary contributions was the disappointing sum of $3.55. The sale of poppies on Decoration Day brought the amount up to $11.39, which has been forwarded to apply on Genesee's quota in the national fund.

Candy Favors at Legion Dance

Tonight (Friday) a dance, with features unique to Genesee, will be held in the Legion hall. Following each dance a couple will be selected by lot and will be the recipient of a box of candy with the compliments of the committee in charge.

Indications point to one of the best-attended dances among the recent series given by the Legionaires. Harry Hanson's orchestra, enlarged and improved, will furnish the music.

Says Big Bend Looks Good

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Gash and daughter, Bertha, returned last Thursday evening from a ten-day trip to the Big Bend country, visiting their land holdings near Coulee. Mr. Gash said that prior to the last rain they had the best prospect for a good crop that they had had in that part of the country for the past six years—and that the recent rain would undoubtedly make it practically certain for a bumper crop for that section.

Will Cut Wheat Early

Wheat growers in the vicinity of Connell, Washington, are planning to begin harvesting operations in about 30 days and expect to be cutting wheat by July 1, according to reports sent out from that section.

The fall grain is reported to be up 18 inches and headed out. This wheat, visitors say, is the best looking in several years for that section.

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First Wednesday In June, July and August

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More of That Million-Dollar Rain

The Genesee section has again received another installment of that "million-dollar-rain"—and it is nearly enough to make the grain without any further installments. Some of the farmers say they don't need any more while others say they can stand another one or two about three weeks. Just how the matter will be settled remains to be seen. Anyway, it was a great and glorious rain, lasting in the neighborhood of 50 hours, and the first part of it was a "soaker" in itself.

Here's hopin' that the farmers get 50 bushels to the acre and get not less than a dollar a bushel—and that it all grades No. 1.

Be careful to whom you give advice. They might take it.

Important Business Change

One of the most important business changes of the year has taken place in Genesee for a long time occurred on June 1, when J. H. Jackson sold his interest in the Follett Bros. Merchantile company to Mahlon Follett, Mr. Follett taking charge on the day of the transfer.

Mr. Jackson has been with the Follett store for the past 19 years and has made scores of friends who will indeed be sorry to learn that he has severed his connection with that institution, but who will wish him the fullest measure of success wherever he may choose to cast his lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson expect to leave by automobile about the first of July for a visit with friends and relatives in the east, spending most of the summer with Mr. Jackson's mother in Minnesota. They will then turn their car toward California where they expect to locate.

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Modern Woodmen of America

World's Largest Fraternal Beneficiary Society and
Original Order of Woodcraft

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Is Now On By Genesee Camp No. 6703

Join today and receive the benefits of our many features
other than the best and cheapest insurance obtainable

Membership Over 1,000,000 Over 14,000 Camps Insurance in Force, $1,600,000,000

COSTS TO JOIN: $5.00 INITIATION FEE; $2.25 MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Tomorrow May Be Too Late - - - Do It Now!

RATES FOR INSURANCE

Age Next Birthday	Cost per Month per $1,000	Age Next Birthday	Cost per Month per $1,000	Age at Next Birthday	Cost per Month per $1,000
17	$ .75	28	1.05	39	1.60
18	.75	29	1.10	40	1.65
19	.80	30	1.15	41	1.70
20	.85	31	1.20	42	1.80
21	.90	32	1.20	43	1.85
22	.90	33	1.25	44	1.90
23	.95	34	1.30	45	2.00
24	.95	35	1.35	46	2.10
25	1.00	36	1.40	47	2.25
26	1.00	37	1.45	48	2.40
27	1.05	38	1.55	49	2.55
				50	2.70

SOME REASONS

Certificates are written for $500, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000 and $3,000.

No restrictions on members engaging in U. S. military service.

All certificates are in full force for face value from date of delivery.

A great fraternal brotherhood that pays dividends every day in helpful service to our fellowmen.

All Beneficial members are entitled to the privileges of the greatest tuberculosis Sanitorium without further cost.

Safe and reliable protection for the dependent ones, and substantial benefits to the member when disabled by old age.

Regular price of admission is $5 and examination fee. The only other expense is monthly Camp dues, the amount of which is fixed by the local Camp.

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Scientific Equivalent of Man

One of our employees, tired of hetring men boast of their importance, dug up the fact that, according to scientific investigation, the ingredients of a man, plus water, are as follows:

Fat enough for seven bars of soap.

Iron enough for a medium sized nail.

Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop.

Sugar enough to fill a shaker.

Phosphorous enough to make 2,200 match tips.

Potassium enough to explode a toy cannon.

Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.

This whole collection is worth 98 cents, and that in a day when things are higher than they used to be.—The Northern.

Famous Ballad Singer Coming to Chautauqua

Sam Lewis, Dramatic Tenor, Believes Americans Want Their Music in Language They Understand.

Sam Lewis, the prominent Welsh Tenor, and one of the most popular ballad singers in America, has little patience with the concert singer who tries to "foist foreign languages on Americans." Mr. Lewis says: "I believe the time is not far off when American audiences are going to demand more singing in a language they can understand. Personally I never sing even one group in a foreign tongue unless it is specifically requested." Mr. Lewis has made rapid strides in the music world of late years. He is appearing again this season at the head of his own company. Assisting artists are Marie Colliton, pianist and accompanist; Allen Ament, violinist; and Nell Adams, reader.

CORNCOBS MAY SUPPLY FUEL FOR MOTOR CARS

The lonely corncob, heretofore good only for the making "Missouri meerschaums," or to be burned, may soon be furnishing the fuel that runs your automobile. And it is predicted that by using this new "gas" the motorist may not have to "shell out" so freely as formerly.

More than six years of research work by chemists in the department of agriculture laboratories has resulted in the development of a process that it is predicted, will make possible the production of a lowpriced substitute fuel for automobile engines, as well as for a wide variety of hard rubber and synthetic resin products; provided a good market for waste farm byproducts, and conserve the native supply of methanol (wood alcohol) and the forest products, particularly hardwoods, used in the manufacturing of methanol.

The results of this work were announced through the American Chemical Society by Dr. W.W. Skinner, assistant chief of the Bureau of Chemistry.

Furfural is the Name

The achievement consists in the perfection of methods for producing a chemical compound known as furfural at a low price and by a simple process from corncobs. Dr. Frederick B. LaForge and Gerald H. Mains of the bureau of Chemistry are credited with having done this work. They have successfully brought the process for the production of furfural to a commercial scale, and at the same time have aided in the development of a commercial market for furfural by supplying quantities of the material to manufacturers for co-operative research on its utilization. After seemingly scaling the heights, she paused for the answer; that same blank look came over the boy's face. Again she tried, a little differently this time; again he shook his head. Then, with the utmost patience, she repeated the problem as she drew the lines. The answer came this time and with it such a look of joy in attainment!

The importance of the work is apparent when it is understood that such widely-used articles as printing plates—light, durable substitutes for electroplates— phonograph records varnishes, pipe stems, cigarette holders, electrical instrument parts formerly made from hard rubber, buttons, binders for brushes, glue and a hundred other kindred articles are now being manufactured from synthetic resin compounds, and the use of such resins is rapidly increasing.

Can't Use "Gas" Carburetor

Furfural has been tried as a fuel in an automobile engine and worked successfully, Dr. LaForge reports. It will explode under the conditions of the automobile engine, but because of its high boiling point, cannot be used with the type of carburetor suited to gasoline.

Plans are now under way for the erection of the first commercial plant to utilize the new process. It probably will be located somewhere in the corn belt where raw materials are near at hand.

And Then the Fun Began

For the first dinner in their new home the bride had made a pie. "I am afraid," she said, as she helped her husband to a slice, "that I have left something out, and that it isn't very good."

The husband tasted it and said "There is nothing, my dear, you could have left out that would make a pie taste like this. It's something you've put in."

When a man has dyspepsia he feels it and his family knows it.

Don't Coax Your Wife

Don't coax your wife into telling that secret. It may be the one you thought you had kept under cover.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism

Do you know that nine out of every 10 cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.—Adv.

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention *Phone 33-1*

Courses at Horace Mann Schools Make Backward Children Assets

By MAX DUBOIS.

I had heard of the Horace Mann schools—casually. This casual acquaintanceship was crystallized when a friend of mine told of a chance meeting with some of the pupils of one of the schools on a brief outing, chaperoned by their teachers. Hence the story.

I visited one of the schools, an old-fashioned brick structure at Howard and Sharp, Spokane, one morning early enough to take in everything. It was nearly time for school to begin; soon after the children had gone to their respective rooms, they were called to the main floor for singing exercises.

While the 50 odd pupils formed around the walls of the room I edged into one corner so as to make myself as inconspicuous as possible. One of the teachers lead the pupils, while Miss Lou Benson, the principal, played the piano. I was the object of many childish eyes, even in my corner. One of the boys near by advanced with a song book. I thanked him. The song was America, and as I did not need the book temporarily, I let it hang by my side. Another little boy, looking my way and seeing me apparently bookless, politely offered me his book. A refusal would have been misconstrued; so I took the book and thanked him. A few minutes later another book came forward.

Many Nations Represented.

While attempting to regain my equilibrium from this opening barrage of attention I watched the children. They stood closely together, a perichromatic representation of the nations. They were dark and they were fair, descendants of Italy, Assyria, Ireland, Sweden, Germany and France. All were singing, the mentally unbalanced, the flighty, the deaf. And every one seemed happy. The deaf sang, of course, with considerable difficulty because of their undeveloped vocal chords.

Afterward the children marched back to their rooms. And then Miss Benson showed me around the building.

First we went upstairs to the two deaf classes. Children ranging from nine years to 17 were in one of these classes. There is no age limit to children accepted in the various classes, according to Miss Benson. Age is not the object.

Miss Wilson, the instructor of the first class I visited, called me before the six children and first explained they could not hear a word, but learned through reading the lips alone. They then stood by their desks and she told them my name. I started when they spoke; the sound was ghostly.

But their voices were far better than no voices. For these children may carry on conversation with people, not extensively of course, but through their knowledge of lip reading they become a part of the world of which otherwise they would know little about.

Under old-fashioned systems the deaf converse by the sign language; thus their acquaintanceship is limited to those who also use that language. But lip reading has unfolded to them endless vistas.

"If John and James——"

The children were receiving their arithmetic lesson. Said the instructor, "If John and James get on their bicycles at the same place and ride in opposite directions—." A pause. She pointed to a little girl: "What does that mean?" The little girl demonstrated by placing her hands together, then drawing them apart. The teacher continued: "—And John rides five miles in an hour and James eight miles in an hour, how far apart will they be at the end of the hour?"

She watched them for the flicker of the eye which would tell solution. As this came she pointed to each of them in turn; back came the answer, "thirteen" in that strange voice. One of the boys, Frank, shook his head dazedly. It was too much. The teacher called him to the black board, and drew a diagram. Step by step she went over the problem. After seem-

Furfural is the Name

The achievement consists in the perfection of methods for producing a chemical compound known as furfural at a low price and by a simple process from corncobs. Dr. Frederick B. LaForge and Gerald H. Mains of the bureau of Chemistry are credited with having done this work. They have successfully brought the process for the production of furfural to a commercial scale, and at the same time have aided in the development of a commercial market for furfural by supplying quantities of the material to manufacturers for co-operative research on its utilization. After seem-

Can't Use "Gas" Carburetor

Furfural has been tried as a fuel in an automobile engine and worked successfully, Dr. LaForge reports. It will explode under the conditions of the automobile engine, but because of its high boiling point, cannot be used with the type of carburetor suited to gasoline.

Plans are now under way for the erection of the first commercial plant to utilize the new process. It probably will be located somewhere in the corn belt where raw materials are near at hand.

And Then the Fun Began

For the first dinner in their new home the bride had made a pie. "I am afraid," she said, as she helped her husband to a slice, "that I have left something out, and that it isn't very good."

The husband tasted it and said "There is nothing, my dear, you could have left out that would make a pie taste like this. It's something you've put in."

When a man has dyspepsia he feels it and his family knows it.

Don't Coax Your Wife

Don't coax your wife into telling that secret. It may be the one you thought you had kept under cover.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism

Do you know that nine out of every 10 cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.—Adv.

the first grade a child's vocabulary is limited to 50 words. The whole process is slow, painfully slow.

Transfer Vibrations.

The method of transfering the vibrations of the teacher's voice to the pupils so as to get correct enunciation was especially interesting. If a child has difficulty with a word the teacher touches his hand or shoulder and repeats it. The child discovers his mistake and enunciates correctly. In dancing the children step to the vibrations of the piano.

Besides the two classes for deaf there are special classes for the backward pupils. Children come to all of the classes from different parts of Spokane. There are special classes

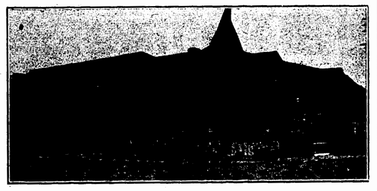
17. But he writes beautifully, according to his instructor.

Whenever a child has gone as far as it seems humanly possible for him to go, he is generally taken from the school by his parents. But through his course he has been taught some kind of hand work, such as rug making, brush work, basketry, sewing, cooking, manual training. Every child has some means for a livelihood. There are many specimens of the pupils' work at the school. The girls dye cloth for rugs, and the boys complete the article. Two of the boys proudly showed me some of the basket work they were doing.

Children Become Useful.

Just before I left Miss Benson

Horace Mann School



The Horace Mann school of Spokane offers courses for deaf and backward children. Deaf children are taught lip-reading which fits them for conversation with other people, which

conducted at the Whitman and Lincoln schools, also. Twice weekly the Horace Mann conducts special classes in defective speech. As has been said Miss Benson is principal of the Horace Mann school. Teachers are Vira Wilson, Edna E. Davis, Dorah Young, Alice Stone, Eleanor Hurley and Maude Morris. Helen Frey is instructor at the Lincoln school and Alce Vernier at the Whitman. The system for training deaf and backward children, used at the Horace Mann school, is also practiced in Seattle, Yakima, Everett and Tacoma.

A Mathematical Genius.

In one of the classes for backward children I found one boy, George, we shall call him, who was a genius in mathematics. Mentally he answered problems with lightning speed and with unfailing accuracy. No matter how difficult the problem propounded he solved it mentally. But he could not master reading or writing. Another little boy can not solve problems. His instructors say that he is flighty. When a problem is given him he will answer at random. To him three plus four means anything—ten, 13, eight,

they would not have if they were instructed by old-fashioned systems. Schools similar to the Spokane institution are also at Tacoma, Seattle, Yakima and Everett.

showed me the manual training room and the three rooms in which the girls practice household arts. She said the girls often invite their parents to meals. Cooking, house cleaning, interior decoration, proper arrangement of furniture, the entertainment of guests and table etiquette are taught the children.

I asked Miss Benson if parents did not sometimes object to taking their children from the other grades to send them to the Horace Mann school. She said that if they did she or some one else went to the parents and explained to them how much better it woud be for every one concerned to send the children to schools specially fitted for them. Parents when shown through the school itself were always satisfied with the change, she said.

And, as a consequence of the work being done by the Horace Mann school and similar institutions in other cities of the state, the deaf and backward children, who otherwise would become a burden upon society, acquire some means of livelihood so that they may become an active and useful asset in life.

IDAHO

By a vote of 1007 to 267, Lewiston citizens recently authorized the issuance of bonds for $380,000 for improvements of the city water plant. By the terms of the charter ,the bonds could not be issued, except by a two-thirds vote in the affirmative.

A filtration plant, comprises a part of the improvement, while a great deal of wooden pipe will be replaced by iron. A new reservoir will be a feature of the work.

Creeks tributary to the St. Joe and St. Maries river are being stocked with 500,000 eastern brook trout this summer, accohrding to E. Thomas of Boise, Idaho, state game warden. Virtually all of the creeks flowing into the two rivers are closed to fishermen at the present time, and no date for the opening of them has been set. With the exceptions of Mica, Marble and Slate creeks, all the streams between Chatcolet and Avery are closed.

At a special election held recently in St. Maries, the $50,000 bond issue to finance paving street intersections, laying cross walks and replacing walks and curbings that will be damaged by the paving in the improvement district, was carried. The paving improvement district will embrace about 32 blocks in the business district and the surfacing of streets abutting on private property will be paid for by assessments on the property.

Steps have been taken to save the historic Mullan tree, in Mullan park, in the Fourth of July Canyon, from the ravages of vandals, and accordingly an ornamental iron fence eight feet high is being built around the tree, according to information given out by C. K. McHarg Jr., supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe National Forests. A similar fence will probably be erected around Mullan monument, at Burns summit, in the canyon.

With ideal weather last week, the rose society show achieved in all details a distinct triumph over previous annual exhibitions in 22 years. Many hundreds of people witnessed the street parade, marked by gorgeous floats, emphasizing the remarkable character of roses grown in the Lewiston-Clarkston valley.

Beginning about the 15th of June the United States general land office will begin the survey of five townships lying mostly within the Clearwater national forest, starting with 41-7 and working south. Two crews totaling 18 men will be used and they will get their supplies from Orofino. Stonebreaker Brothers have the contract to do the packing and will use 20 head of stock. Sumner will have charge of the packing. The work will continue for about four months or until halted by bad weather. It is probable that it cannot be finished this season.

Thomas A. Feeney of Genesee was elected district commander of the second district of the American Legion at the annual convention of the second district held in the Elks' temple in Moscow last week. W. M. Gregg of Whitebird, was named vice-commander and Sergeant Nagele, commander of the Moscow post, was elected adjutant and finance officer. Grangeville was named as the next convention city.

The link of the Lewis and Clark highway being constructed between Orofino and Greer, Idaho, is being rushed to completion. This highway being built through Lolo Pass will open many opportunities for the Lewiston-Clarkston valley.

Dr. C. H. Seagraves of Coeur d' Alene, deputy state veterinarian, is in Latah county, working in connection with County Agent O. S. Fletcher in a cow-testing campaign. It is estimated that there are 4000 cows in the county.

The Rev. H. M. Mobbs, Congregational pastor, preached his farewell sermon last week and left for Spokane, from where he and Mr. Mobbs will go to Seattle, and will sail June 10 for Nome, Alaska, where the Rev. Mr. Mobbs will have charge of Congregational missionary work.

Costly Advice.

Young Man—I should like to ask your advice, sir, as to whether you think your daughter would make me a suitable wife?

Lawyer (ironically)—No. I don't think she would! $10, for my advice, please.

"You have a nerve to suggest my taking you in partnership. What's the idea?"

"Wouldn't you rather have your daughter marry your partner than your clerk?"

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

NOSE BLEED

On account of the rich supply of blood vessels to the mucous membrane of the nose and because it is in the most exposed part of one's anatomy and therefore subject to injury from falls and blows, bleeding from the nose is very common.

This troublesome complaint is more common anoung young adults, but no age is immune from it. Injuries: the habit of picking at the nose; colds in the head; the onset of influenza; measles; typhoid fever; severe sneezing or coughing spells; sudden changes in atmospheric pressure and hot weather are the common causes of nose bleed. Hardening of the arteries; kidney or liver diseases are the common causes in older people.

The usual place where bleeding takes place is from the lower and front part of the nose on the partition between the two nostrils or on the floor of the nose well forward. In this locality is a rich network of vessels that lie close to the surface.

In case of bleeding one should put a plug of cotton inside of the nose and well down toward the floor, then with the finger make pressure on the skin of the side of the nose. Cold water to the neck; keys to the back of the neck and the like are of little use.

In case this does not control the bleeding call a nose and throat specialist, or better yet go to his office where he has good light and proper equipment to examine and treat one. Nearly all nose bleed can be successfully stopped by him in a few minutes by means of cauterizing the bleeding point. This is not in the least painful, as I can speak from experience, having had this done on two occasions on account of this trouble.

In cases of full blooded and fleshy people with high blood pressure loss of blood from the nose is a good thing, as it reduces the blood pressure and lessens the chances of a stroke. One should always find out the underlying cause of nose bleed in order that proper diet and other steps may be taken to safeguard the health.

Taken From the Ancient Laws of Virginia.

Mynisters shall not give themselves to excess in drinking or ryott, spending their time idelle by day or night, playing at dice, cards, or any unlawful game, but at all times convenient they shall heare somewhat of the holy scriptures, or shall occupy themselves with some other honest studies or exercises, always doing the things with some other honest studies or exercises, always doing the things which shall appertain to honestie, and endeavor to profit the church of God, having always in mind that they ought to excell all others in puritie of life, and should be examples to the people to live well and Christianlie.

"Only four girls have responded to the call for help in selling of the poppies on Decoration day," said Miss Carrie Lake, faculty director of the sale. "We are responsible for getting fifty girls and we must get them. All those interested will please report to me."

Those who have been chosen as lieutenants for the sale are Lois Barnhart, Jean Stickney, Geraldine Torrance, Helen Donovan, and Esther Berelson.

Willing Pupil

Father (to daughter's suitor)—Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her.

Suitor (gamely)—Zatso! Well, it won't take me long to learn.

Brutus—"Hello, Caesar, old top; I see by your toga that you had eggs for breakfast."

Caesar—"Yek, et tu Brute"—Ex.

Harnessing the Small Streams

A. B. Crane, Extension Agricultural Engineer.

A good portion of the states of Washington and Idaho have numerous small streams coming down from the hills and spreading over the valleys. Some of these drop a hundred feet or more in a short distance; others may drop only a few feet while running across a farmer's land.

Many of these streams have volume and head enough so that, if harnessed, they could be made to light the house and out-buildings and to do many small power jobs, such as running the milk separator, washing machine, turning the grind stone, etc. Some of these power plants can be made to run the year around; some may possibly be operated during the winter months, yet may be installed at a profit even for so short a time, and their cost of installation will be well within the reach of the farm owner and their convenience well worth the cost.

Many people do not realize the amount of power that is running to waste in their streams; therefore, one of the first things to consider is the possible estimated horsepower that may be developed. In order to ascertain this, two points must be considered: the amoun of water delivered in a certain point in a second of time, measured in pounds, and the vertical distance which it will fall on to the power wheel, measured in feet. The product of these two points (called foot pounds), divided by 550 will give the theoretic horsepower, from 40% to 75% of which can be utilized as actual horsepower, according to the efficiency of the water wheel and other machinery.

For instance, 55 pounds of water delivered in one second of time and falling 10 feet on to the wheel will deliver one horsepower, from which two-fifths to three-fourths horsepower can be converted into electricity and used; 110 pounds falling 20 feet will produce 4 theoretic 1.6 to 8 actual horsepower, according to the machine's efficiency. To express this in electric units we remember that one horsepower is the equivalent of about 750 watts, which is the measure used in computing the consumption of electricrty about the house and barns.

To give an idea how much 750 watts will do, we might take an example of a common farm house, with say, front room, dining room and kitchen each one using a 50-watt light, three bedrooms each with one 40-watt light, two halls, front and back porch each with one 25-watt light, would use, if all were running at once, 370 watts, or just about one-half of the 750 watts —leaving the balance for barn lighting or running small machinery. For heating a much greater consumption is required, needing a greater horsepower to generate it.

To the great range of water power development of this kind makes it particularly convenient. A large amount may be used direct, or a smaller amount may be stored in batteries and used as needed; thus, a small stream, running the full twenty-four hours, may generate enough power to light the house and barns during the evening when needed.

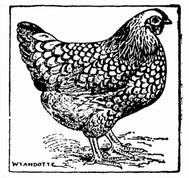
There are three types of wheels that may be used in developing power from a stream; the over-shot or undershot wheel for low heads with a good supply of water, the turbine wheel for medium heads and supply, and the Pelton type for high heads with a small supply. It depends on the head as to which type is best to install. This usually can be determined by an inspection of all the conditions surrounding the installation. It is best to have the plant location inspected by a hydraulic engineer and passed upon before much money is expended, as it might make a considerable difference in the cost if the best and most efficient is selected rather than one not so well adapted to the condition.

POULTRY

The use of the home made Dutch oven type of brooder stove is spreading rapidly in Whatcom county. County Agent H. B. Carroll states they are desirable and give satisfaction. This type of brooder is operated with little expense as it uses old logs or roots and waste products around the farm to keep the fire burning. Four of these ovens were constructed in the Pleasant valley community with an average cost of less than $40. These brooders are made of brick alone or brick and concrete, or concrete alone. It takes about two or three cords of wood to brood 100 chicks during the season.

Commercial poultry raising will be taught this summer at the State College of Washington at the summer session, June 18 to July 27, by L. W. Cassell, head of the college poultry plant.

Most any hen will cackle her glee when she has deposited a brand new egg in her nest, but it is an exceptional biddy who will flop her wings and crow like a rooster to celebrate the laying of an egg. Such an exceptional biddy may be found in the flock of Mrs. Jesse Grant, near



Pullman. The hen was hatched in March of last year and commenced laying last November. She will flop her wings and crow like a rooster, the while strutting around as though she were king of the flock. Otherwise she is a perfectly normal hen and lays her egg most every day.

Some striking results have been obtained in the raising of turkeys by Mrs. L. D. Baluss of near Connell. To date 506 Mammoth Bronze turkeys have been hatched with only a loss of four, and 200 more eggs are hatching at the present time. Rhode Island Red hens are used for mothers. The turks are fed four times a day at regular intervals, the last feeding being at 4:30 p. m.

The housing of the flock is inexpensive. The mothers and the small turks are segregated until they the danger of being run over, during the feeding time by the larger birds. They are then turned out and left to run loose in a rye fill near by where they pick bugs and insects. The young turks are thrifty and full of vim and are the only apparent hazard to them are chicken hawks.

Mrs. Baluss has experimented and studied the raising of turkeys on the coast. She believes that Franklin county is an ideal location for such an occupation. The original flock consisted of 30 hens and four gobblers. The hens were purchased in Walla Walla and the gobblers on the coast. Her aim is to raise 1000 turkeys this season.

It has been estimated that the average dairy cow in this country produces yearly about 4000 pounds of milik containing about 160 pounds of butter fat, Selection, feeding and breeding, says the United States department of agriculture, could double this low average. Doubling the present average production would make it possible to furnish the present supply of dairy products with fewer cows and at a much less cost.

HOW TO CLEAN SILVER

When silver needs polishing, according to Miss Martha Dressler, of the University of Washington home economics department, the cleaning may be done easiest by the electrolytic method, in which the tarnish reacts chemically and disappears.

Select a granite utensil large enough to immerse most of the silver to be cleaned. Miss Dressler says. Heat water to boiling, add salt and baking or washing soda, one teaspoonful of salt and one of soda to each quart of water, and place a flat aluminum pan in the bottom. The pan may be a 25-cent cake pan. Then add the silver. It is necessary to see that only piece of silver touches the pan.

Leave the silver in the boiling solution for five minutes then remove. Wash the silver in warm, soapy water, dry and polish with a silver polishing cloth to obtain a fine sheen. Unless silver is thus polished it will look "tinny", as some housekeepers have expressed it.

Large pieces, such as candle sticks and vases, can be cleaned in sections, if the container is not large enough to hold them all at once. Immerse a vase to one-half its depth. When the immersed part is cleaned, reverse and clean the other half.

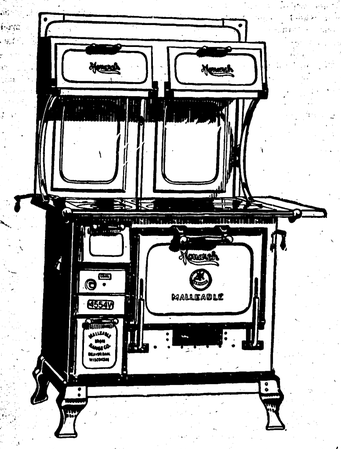
This is a safe method to use on all plain or brushed silver, either solid or plated. It will remove the oxidized finish from silver thus grayed, so do not use it when you want to retain this finish. German silver and metal alloys are ruined by it because they are not really silver or silver plate.

The aluminum plate must be kept bright to be effective. When this becomes covered with the black deposit of aluminum sulphide clean with steel wool, plus vinegar plus whiting, mixed to form a paste. Wash, rinse and dry.

Rose and Blue
LUNCH CLOTHS
with 4 Napkins
for
$1.00
BLUE BUFFET SETS, 50c

Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop

Monarch Range Week



Come in and take a look at one of the niftiest and best ranges it has ever been our pleasure to show---or yours to see.

Hasfurther Hardware

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. Special music by the Young Peoples choir.

All church meetings will be postponed for Chautauqua, beginning Sunday afternoon and continuing until Friday.

Childrens' Day will be observed this year on the first Sunday in July.

At the meeting of the workers of the Church school a committee was appointed to visit the Vacation Bible schools at Moscow and Clarkston and make plans looking toward conducting one in Genesee July 5 to 15.

LET'S GO"

"There isn't any business," wailed the sad and gloomy man;
"I haven't made a dollar since the armistice began."
But I couldn't help reflecting, as I heard his story through,
That the hopeful, cheerful hustler seems to have a lot to do.
I've been in business places where the air was thick with gloom,
And the men were sad and solemn like the mourners at a tomb,
And there wasn't any business or an order coming in—
And what's more, there never will be till those fellows start to grin.
"There isn't any business"—aren't you weary of the cry?
Men have caught the gloomy habit and they sit around and sigh;
But the hustler, I have noticed, who has quit his easy chair,
And is confidently working, seems eo gather in his share.
It is time to get to business, it is time to hustle out,
With a man's faith in the future—much too long we've scattered doubt,
Much too long we've sobbed and whimpered, much too long we've talked of woe,
Now it's time for optimism and the hopeful word "LET'S GO!"

American Legion Dance

The American Legion will give a dance in their hall on Friday evening, June 8. Music will be furnished by "Harry's Jazzopaters."

Piano Lessons

I am prepared to give music lessons in the English or German languages. Also instruction in German, French, Latin or Italian languages. Mrs. Wm. Hordemann. 49-tf

Read the ads.—keep posted.

LOWELL PATTON TO ENTERTAIN CHAUTAUQUA FANS

Gifted Pianist to Appear Here on Opening Day.

Lowell Patton, Manager and Director of The Patton Brothers, is a well-known pianist. With the famous Flying Squadron a few years ago, he played in every principal city in the

United States. As a "gob" during the war, he was chosen song leader at Bremerton Navy Yard, where his work was phenomenally successful. He has appeared as pianist with many organizations, and as accompanist for such well-known Chautauqua favorites as Frances Soule and Frances Ingram. A part of this last winter was spent in London and Paris, for additional study and new material for his trio. Two programs will be given by The Patton Brothers on the opening day.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES—High-grade malt, hops, bottles, caps, cappers. Write for price list. Brodie Sales Co., 404 Main St., Lewiston. 47-5x

FOR SALE—1 Huber bean thresher, several threshing rigs, Holt combine with 45 h. p. motor, harvesting machinery. Horses. See S. D. White, Lewiston, Idaho. 48-4

WANTED — Dess making. Phone 15F2. Mrs. Munsell. 48-tf

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

A Phenomena

Astronomers can explain almost everything, except the odd circumstance that moonshine is more abundant on dark nights.

We do printing of all kinds.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

ANOTHER way Silvertowns save: Their construction gains you more miles from a gallon of gasoline!

MORSCHECK BROS.
GENESSEE, IDAHO

Goodrich
Silvertown Cord Tire

fresh from the factory
FRESH
Tuxedo
TOBACCO
now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
Ris La Croix Papers Attached

OPERA HOUSE
Saturday, June 9

BIG BILL HART
— IN —
"Travelin' On"

HE had neither name nor friends. Knew no law but his big black guns. So he always kept travelin' on— Till he hit the worst town in the west! And saw some folks and goings-on that needed fixin'. Then—the fun began!

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

McCORMICK
- and -
DEERING
Harvesting and Haying Machinery

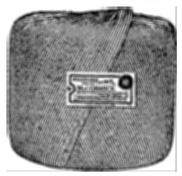
YOU farmers with years of experience in grain growing know that the binder plays an important part in making small grain crops profitable. To insure the safety of the crop, your binder must work efficiently and without delays in the short harvesting season.

McCormick and Deering Binders

Thousands of farmers have depended upon McCormick and Deering binders, and the increasing popularity of these machines shows that their faith has been well placed. In lightness of draft, ease of operation, and accuracy in getting all the grain under varying conditions, these binders have made good under the severe tests of time.

Come in and see them and talk with us about your harvesting problems.

We have a large stock of repairs for all makes of harvesting machinery, including John Deere. Order your repairs early.



McCormick Binder Twine—Sisal, Standard.

We have a large stock of the Pure Oil company's PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL. A grade for every auto, truck or tractor.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

CREAM STATION OPENS
AT SAMPSON'S TAILOR SHOP

We have made arrangements with the Purity Creamery at Moscow to receive and ship your cream.

BRING IT TO OUR SHOP—WE'LL DO THE REST. The Purity will either mail to you direct every Tuesday your check, or send it in our care, whichever you prefer.

You're assured at all times of the highest market price; of absolutely correct tests and weights and your money promptly.

THE PURITY CREAMERY is owned and controlled exclusively by Palouse men, who work untiringly for the advancement of the Palouse country. It's a home institution, out to develop a great industry; to advance the dairy and to do their best to bring the dairy cow into her own in this section.

Bring Us Your Next Can---Let's Pull Together---and Grow and Grow

SAMPSON'S

Purity Cream Station *Genesee, Idaho*

Work Clothing

THE VALUE OF WORK GARMENTS RESTS LARGELY IN THEIR UTILITY VALUE. ALL OVERALLS, WORK SHIRTS, GLOVES, HEAVY SHOES, ETC., LOOK VERY MUCH ALIKE. BUT TO BUY THEM ON LOOKS ALONE WOULD BE POOR BUSINESS. WE STOCK AND PUSH WELL-KNOWN BRANDS THAT HAVE FEATURES WHICH INVOLVE MUCH ADDITIONAL EXPENSE IN MANUFACTURE, BUT KNOW THAT THESE FEATURES ARE NEEDED TO MAKE THE GARMENT GIVE THE BEST SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMER.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS WE CARRY:

RIP PROOF OVERALLS, PER PAIR $1.90
Absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction
RUSSELL HAND SEWED GLOVES, PER PAIR ..... $2.50 to $3.50
RUSSELL MACHINE SEWED GLOVES, PER PAIR.... $1.35 to $2.00
FITHIAN-BARKER WORK SHOES, PER PAIR ..... $2.00 to $5.00

New Goods Worth Rpecial Mention

CHILDREN'S HALF AND THREE-QUARTER LENGTH HOSE, WITH DOUBLE ELASTIC TOP.

COLORED DAMASK, WITH NAPKINS TO MATCH.

MEN'S "DARN-PROOF" SILK HOSE, PER PAIR, $1.00

Specials for Friday and Saturday
June 8 and 9

Bulk cocoa, 15c value, per pound 10c
Juno pancake flour, package 25c
Bulk macaroni, 4 pounds for 25c
Lighthouse cleanser, per package 5c
Extra select strained honey, regular 30c per pint—per quart 50c

EMMETT & BOLIOU

IF you want to sell or buy something, put a classified adlet in The News

You will get Results

They all like "USCO"
United States Tires are Good Tires

PROBABLY half the motorists of America ride on Fabric Tires.

By the hundreds of thousands they have stuck to "Usco" year in and year out.

If there ever was a tested money's-worth "Usco" qualifies—and to spare.

Made by the makers of U. S. Royal Cords.

Where to buy U.S. Tires

MEYER & SON
Genesee, Idaho

PERSONAL MENTION

F. J. Niemann returned Tuesday from a business visit to Lewiston.

Mrs. A. Kern left Monday morning for Lewiston for a visit with relatives.

J. M. Swenson has been a business visitor in town this week from Lewiston.

Zeneth VanBuskirk arrived Saturday from Pullman for a short stay here.

Dan Healy was a Friday morning passenger for Pullman for a short stay.

Mrs. A. E. Elver returned Saturday from a few days' visit with friends in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hordemann went to Uniontown Tuesday morning for a short visit.

Ronald Geltz returned Tuesday from Lewiston where he had been visiting relatives.

Miss Baalim returned to Pullman Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. John Friederichs.

Msr. Becker returned to her home at New Plymouth after a visit with Mrs. Joe Gunther.

Miss Gladys Stovall went to Lewiston Sunday where she has accepted a position in a store.

Mrs. W. M. Herman spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar, at Moscow.

Miss Johanna Dwyer returned home Wednesday after a few days' visit with friends at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman left Wednesday morning by auto for Walla Walla to attend the pageant.

Mrs. Chas. P. Whalen and little daughters left Monday evening for a visit with relatives at Lewiston.

Mrs. M. Lawen left Tuesday morning for Spokane for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Busch, and family.

Arthur Hillman arrived Saturday from Potlatch where he has been teaching and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. R. C. Smith returned to her home at Palouse Tuesday after a visit with her son, Chas. W. Smith, and family.

W. A. Sheridan arrived Wednesday from Moscow for a month's stay with his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Thomas, and family.

Miss Viola Creswell and Walter Casebolt spent Sunday at the Casebolt home, having come over from the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork and Mrs. Leon Follett left Wednesday morning for Walla Walla to be in attendance at the pageant.

Mrs. Dale Lamphier returned to her home in Clarkston Saturday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasfurther.

Mrs. George Gannon and little son, Don, arrived Tuesday from Pullman for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Bressler.

Mrs. Fick returned to her home at Tacoma Friday after a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dave Spurbeck, and husband.

Mrs. John Lawson was a Pullman passenger Friday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Butterfield, returning Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Hasfurther and daughter, Bernadine, left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives at Lewiston and Clarkston.

Dorothy Evans was brought home from Lewiston Monday after having been at St. Joseph's hospital for the past two weeks or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirrod, accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Larrabee, left Tuesday morning for Walla Walla where they attended the pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hovland returned to their home at Spokane Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Hovelands' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sather.

A. N. Coverdale returned to Sebastopol, California, the first of the week after having been here to look after business matters and a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mochel left Monday for Walla Walla to be in atetndance at the big pageant and for a visit with their son, Charles Mochel, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark and daughter, Esther, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Meyer left Wednesday morning for Walla Walla to attend the pageant.

Mrs. Karl Kosslan arrived Sunday evening from Spokane for a visit with Mrs. Jack Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes met her at Moscow and brought her over by automobile.

Mrs. D. E. Thomas was a Tuesday morning passenger for Lewiston to spend the day with her daughter, Miss Grace, who is in St. Joseph's hospital recovering from a surgical operation.

Miss Nora Hanson left Saturday from Spokane for a vacation trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Neenah and Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Sioux Falls, S. D. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Lavage, and daughter, Bessie, of Spokane.

Better Be Careful

Drink water and get typhoid. Drink milk and get tuberculosis. Drink whiskey and get jim-jams. Eat soup and get Bright's disease. Eat meat and encourage apoplexy. Eat oysters and encourage toxema. Eat vegetables and weaken the system. Eat dessert and take to the paresis. Smoke cigarettes and die early. Smoke cigars and get catarrah. Drink coffee and obtain nervous prostration. Drink beer and have dyspepsia. Drink wine and have the gout. In order eo be entirely healthy one must eat nothing, drink nothing, and even before breathing, one should see that the air is thoroughly sterilized.—Ex.

Country editors no longer take apples in payment of subscriptions, once quartered, an apple soon decays.

Is Now Wearing Crutches

H. H. Manderfeld is now going about on four legs instead of the customary two—but two of them are of wood. On Tuesday morning of last week he went out in the barn lot to look after the horses, letting three of them out of the lot and holding two of them for later use. Just as he got the gate closed his dog came through the fence and scared the ones he had held in the lot, and as they were already running and were quite close to him, it was impossible for them to turn and they knocked him down and ran over him. Just what happened, or how, Mr. Manderfeld is unable to tell—only that he is wearing crutches—his right foot and ankle being badly bruised and swollen. He will be using the extra legs for several days yet.

To attract instant attention these days, one should ride a horse, or bowl along in a buggy.

Plants

Vegetable Plants

Tomato Cabbage
Cauliflower
Pepper Egg Plant
Watermelon

Flower Plants

Crego Giant Asters
(Separate colors)
Vick's Peerless Yellow Asters
New Perfection Red Asters
Zennias Pansies
Snap Dragons
Kochia
(Fire bush)

HEMRAN'S Seed Department

"The Shepherd of the Hills"

Don't fail to see this typical American drama at

CHAUTAUQUA
Tuesday Night, June 12

Harold Bell Wright's Masterpiece

Special Scenery - - Competent Cast

SINGLE ADMISSION, $1.00

It Pays to Buy a Season Ticket

GENESEE
June 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 15

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.
PHONE 38-1
ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES
CUSTOM GRINDING

Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour

We are contracting domestic wheat sacks for new crop at 13 cents

Big Horn Coal—Lump and Egg Nut

Summer Goods Sale

THIS SALE includes a large assortment of seasonable summer dress goods---silks, satins, voiles, ratines, ratine spun, organdies, flaxons and ginghams. All curtain materials will be included in this sale.

Dry Goods Specials

All $1.25 Normandy voiles, on sale at $1.12
All $1.00 Normandy voiles, on sale at ..... .88
All 85c Normandy voiles on sale at ..... .75
All 75c Normandy voiles on sale at ..... .65
All $2.50 taffeta and satins on sale at 2.25
All 2.25 ratines on sale at 2.00
All silver tissues on sale at ..... .60
29-inch flaxons on sale at ..... .25
40-inch voiles, regular 50c quality, on sale at .35
36-inch challies on sale at ..... .20
All light and dark outings on sale at ..... .20
27-inch ginghams on sale at ..... .20
32-inch serpentine crepe on sale at ..... .25

Shoe Specials

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' rubber soled oxfords, on sale, pair....$1.00
$4.50 ladies' white canvas pumps, pair 3.68
3.50 ladies' white canvas pumps, pair 2.88
2.50 ladies' white canvas pumps, low heel.... 2.19
Ladies' high tops, French heel shoes, pair.... 1.00
$4.50 ladies' gun metal and cocoa calf oxfords pair 4.19
Our 5916 2-strap patent pump 3.68
Ladies' white kid shoes 2.95

MEN'S SHOES

Lot 250, Home Guard, regular $4 value, sale..$3.68
Lot 1866, brown dress shoes, $5 value, sale.... 3.88
Lot 950, men's Russian calf dress shoes, regular $6 value, sale 3.78
Lot 414, olive glove outing, sale 3.50
Lot 3168, boys' dress oxfords, pair 3.75
Lot 3064, boys' brown dress shoes, pair 3.48

Grocery Department

Fresh vegetables three times a week. Holsum Bread fresh every Day.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Espisode in the Life of a Young Girl

—By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 4.

Felix, absently playing with his watch chain, started as if his quiet had suddenly awakened him. While Lady Lydiard had been speaking, his vivacity had subsided little by little, and had left him looking so serious and so old that his most intimate friend would hardly have known him again. Roused by the sudden question that had been put to him, he seemed to be casting about in his mind in search of the first excuse for his silence that might turn up. "I was wondering," he began, "why I miss something when I look round this beautiful room; something familiar, you know, that I fully expected to find here."

"Tommie?" suggested Lady Lydiard, still watching her nephew as maliciously as ever.

"That's it!" cried Felix, seizing his excuse, and rallyin ghis spirits. "Why don't I hear Tommie snarling behind me? Why don't I feel Tommie's teeth in my trousers?"

The smile vanished from Lady Lydiard's face; the tone taken by her nephew in speaking of her dog was disrespectful in the extreme. She showed him plainly that she disapproved of it. Felix went on, nevertheless, imperturbable to reproof or the silent sort. "Dear little Tommie! So delightfully fat; and such an infernal temper! I don't know whether I hate him or love him. Where is he?"

"Ill in bed," answered her ladyship, with a gravity which startled even Felix himself. "I wish to speak to you about Tommie. You know everybody. Do you know of a good dog doctor? The person I have employed so far doesn't at all satisfy me."

"Professional person?" inquired Felix.

"Yes."

"All humbugs, my dear aunt. The worse the dog gets the bigger the bill grows, don't you see? I have got the man for you—a gentleman. Knows more about horses and dogs than all the veterinary surgeons put together. We met in the boat yesterday crossing the channel. You know him by name, of course. Lord Rotherfield's youngest son, Alfred Hardyman."

"The owner of the stud farm? The man who has bred the famous race horse?" cried Lady Lydiard. "My dear Felix, how can I prosume to trouble such a great personage about my dog?"

Felix burst into his genial laugh. "Never was modesty more woefully out of place," he rejoined. "Hardyman is dying to be presented to your ladyship. He had heard, like everybody, of the magnificent decorations of this house, and he is longing to see them. His chambers are close by, in Pall Mall. If he is at home we will have him her in five minutes. Perhaps I had better see the dog first?"

Lady Lydiard shook her head. "Isabel says he had better not be disturbed," she answered. "Isabel understands him better than anybody."

Felix lifted his lively eyebrows with a mixed expression of curiosity and surprise. "Who is Isabel?"

Lady Lydiard was vexed with herself for carelessly mentioning Isabel's name in her nephew's presence. Felix was not the sort of person whom she was desirous of admitting to her confidence in domestic matters. "Isabel is an addition to my household since you were here last," she answered, shortly.

"Young and pretty?" inquired Felix. "Ah! You look serious, and you don't answer me. Young and pretty evidently. Which may I see first, the addition to your household or the addition to your picture gallery? You look at the picture gallery—I am answered again." He rose to approach the archway, and stopped at his first step forward. "A sweet girl is a dreadful responsibility, aunt," he resumed, with an ironical assumption of gravity. "Do you know, I shouldn't be surprised if Isabel, in the long run, cost you more than Hobbema. Who is this at the door?"

The person at the door was Robert Moody, returned from the bank. Mr. Felix Sweetsir, being near-sighted, was obliged to fit his eyeglass in position before he could recognize the prime minister of Lady Lydiard's household.

"Ha! Our worthy Moody. How well he wears! Not a gray hair on his head—and look at mine! What do you use, Moody? If he had my open disposition he would tell. As it is, he looks unutterable things, and holds his tongue. Ah! If I could only have held my tongue—when I was in the diplomatic service, you know—what a position I might have occupied by this time! Don't let me interupt you, Moody, if you have anything to say to Lady Lydiard."

Having acknowledged Mr. Sweetsir's lively greeting by a formal bow, and a grave look of wonder which respectfully repelled that vivacious gentleman's flow of humor, Moody turned toward his mistress.

"Have you got the bank note?" asked her ladyship. Moody laid the bank note on the table.

"Am I in the way?" inquired Felix.

"No," said his aunt. "I have a letter to write; it won't occupy me for more than a few minutes. You can stay here, or go and look at the Hobbema, which you please."

Felix made a second sauntering attempt to reach the picture gallery. Arrived within a few steps of the entrance, he stopped again, attracted by an open cabinet of Italian workmanship filled with rare old china. Being nothing if not a cultivated amateur, Mr. Sweetsir paused to pay his passing tribute of admiration before the contents of the cabinet. "Charming!" he said to himself, with his head twisted appreciatively a little on one side. Lady Lydiard and Moody left him in undisturbed enjoyment of the china, and went on with the business of the note.

"Ought we to take the number of the note, in case of accident?" asked her ladyship.

Moody produced a slip of paper from his waistcoat pocket. "I took the number, my lady, at the bank."

"Very well. You keep it. While I am writing my letter, suppose you listen to the address on the envelope. What is the clergyman's name?"

Moody mentioned the name and directed the envelope. Felix, happening to look around at Lady Lydiard and the steward, while they were both engaged in writing, returned suddenly to the table as if he had been struck by a new idea.

"Is there a third pen?" he asked. "Why shouldn't I write a line at once to Hardyman, aunt? The sooner you have his opinion about Tommie, the better—don't you think so?"

Lady Lydiard pointed to the pen-tray, with a smile. To show consideration for her nephew was to sense irresistibly on the high-road to her favor. Felix set to work on his letter, in a large, scrambling handwriting, with plenty of ink and a noisy pen. "I declare we are like clerks in an office," he remarked, in his cherry way. "All with our noses to the paper, writing as if we lived by it! Here, Moody, let one of the servants take this at once to Mr. Hardyman's."

The messenger was dispatched. Robert returned, and waited near his mistress, with the directed envelope in his hand. Felix sauntered back slowly toward the picture gallery for the third time. In a moment more Lady Lydiard finished her letter, and folded up the bank note in it. She had just taken the directed envelope from Moody, and had just placed the letter inside it, when a scream from the inner room, in which Isabel was nursing the sick dog, startled everybody. "My lady! My lady!" cried the girl, distractedly, "Tommie is in a fit! Tommy is dying!"

Lady Lydiard dropped the unclosed envelope on the table, and ran—yes, ran—into the room where the dog was, ran—into the inner room. The two men left together, looked at each other.

"Moody," said Felix, in his lazy way, "do you think if you or I were in a fit that her ladyship would run? Ah! These are the things that shake one's faith in human nature. I feel infernally seedy. That cursed channel passage—I tremble in my inmost stomach when I think of it. Get me something, Moody."

"What shall I send you, sir?" Moody asked, coldly.

"Some dry Curacoa and a biscuit. And let it be brought to me in the picture gallery. Damn the dog! I'll go and look at Hobbema."

This time he succeeded in reaching the archway, and disappeared behind the curtains of the picture gallery.

CHAPTER IV.

Left alone in the drawing room, Moody looked at the unfastened envelope on the table.

Considering the value of the inclosure, might he feel justified in writing the gum and securing the envelope for safety's sake. After thinking it over ,Moody decided that he was not justified in meddling with the letter. On reflection, her ladyship might have changes to make in it, or might have a postscript to add to what she had already written. Apart, too, from these considerations, was it reasonable to act as if Lady Lydiard's house was a hotel, perpetually open to the intrusion of strangers? Objects worth twice five hundred pounds in the aggregate were scattered about on the tables and in the unlocked cabinets all round him. Moody withdrew, without further hesitation, to order the light restoratives prescribed for himself by Mr. Sweetsir. The unclosed letter reposed in its place on the table.

The footman who took the Curacoa into the picture gallery found Felix reconstructed on a sofa—to all appearance so completely absorbed in the Hobbema that he was quite unable to look at anything else.

He took the Curacoa mechanically, drained the glass at a draught, and held it out to be filled for the second time. "Don't interrupt me," he said, peevishly, catching the servant in the act of staring at him. "Put down the bottle and go!" Forbidden to look at Mr. Sweetsir, the man's eyes, as he left the gallery, turned wonderingly toward the famous landscape. And what did he see? He saw one towering big cloud in the sky that threatened rain, two withered, mahogany colored trees sorely in want of rain, a muddy road greatly the worse for rain, and a vagabond boy running home who was afraid of the rain. That was the picture to the footman's eye. He took a gloomy view of the state of Mr. Sweetsir's brain on his return to the servants' hall. "A slate loose, poor devil!" That was the footman's report of the brilliant Felix.

(To Be Continued.)

Where 76 Perished in School Fire

First and exclusive picture of the scene at Cleveland, South Carolina, where 76 perished when a kerosene lamp exploded at a school house amateur play. Whole families lost their lives and every family in the community suffered loss of life. Outside wooden stairs collapsed when the rush for safety was made.

BANFF-WINDERMERE HIGHWAY FINISHED

Connecting Link in Long Western Tour to Be Opened on June 30.

When the ribbons are cut on the Banff-Windermere highway, officially opening the road on June 30, an important addition to the fine highways of the Pacific Northwest will be made. This road will connect Windermere, which lies north of Spokane in British Columbia with Banff, across the Canadian Rockies.

The new road completes the Banff-California Beeline highway and is the final link in the Grand Circle tour through Canada and the Western states. Both of these routes pass through Spokane and are of importance to all the Inland Empire.

The Grand Circle tour extends from Lake Louise, its most northern point, south through the Banff park and over the new Windermere highway through Windermere to Kingsgate on the International boundary. The route passes through Bonners Ferry to Spokane.

National Parks Included.

From Spokane the road leads almost directly south to Sacramento, giving rise to the name "Bee-line highway." From Sacramento the route extends farther south to Los Angeles by way of Oakland and San Francisco. From Los Angeles the road turns eastward to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, thence north to Salt Lake City and Ogden.

The Yellowstone Park is included in the next lap to Helena. Great Falls and the Glacier National Park are on the route to the border. From the Canadian line the road runs north to Calgary and then westward to Banff, completing the circle of almost 3000 miles.

A shorter tour of interest to many Spokane Valley people will be made possible by the completion of the Banff-Windermere highway. It forms a quick loop to Spokane, Banff, and Helena at the angles. It passes through some of the most beautiful scenery to be found on the North American continent, and is an ideal trip for the summer vacation.

LIVESTOCK

Practically all the sheep are on the Chelan national forest ranges now, Glenn Mitchell, acting superVisor of the forest, said. The lambs are all in good condition and most of the ewes came through the winter in good shape. This is due to the fact that the ranges in the low places have been good this spring.

The lambing was unusually heavy, running from 100 to as high as 1440 per cent. Few of the lambs have been sold on contract because the wool brought a good price this spring and the sheep men felt that they would rather wait, taking a chance on the market this fall.

Ninety per cent of the wool in the state has been sold, all at prices hat were satisfactory to the wool growers. The ranges in the forest are all in unusually good condition this year, and it is expected that the sheep men will all have a highly satisfactory year.

To those who are going to build and propose putting concrete floors in horse stables I wish to advise roughening the floor in such a way that slipping will be less likely to occur. Deeply rib or checks the concrete before it dries ,so that "footing" will be given to the horses.

Another good plan is to make the floor roughly or to use plenty of small pebbles or coarse crushed material in the surface layer as it is far less slippery than smooth cement.

In Scotland, heavy Clydesdale work horses stand on cobble stones set in mortar or cement and such a floor has always been most popular. Of course, it has to be well bedded at night, but that is true of any kind of stable floor for animals. Cows also tend to slip on wet, smooth cement. A roughened surface is therefore best for these animals.

One of the commonest and least suspected ill-effects of a concrete stable floor is that it chills the udders of dairy cows when used in their stalls. Subacute and chronic mammitis or garget is often caused by this chilling. In one great dairy stable occupied by five cows making certified milk, under veterinary inspection for a municipal medical board, such forms of mammitis were prevalent until we discovered the cause to be chilling and slight bruising from inadequately bedded concrete stall floors. The trouble subsided when the floor of each stall had been covered with pitch pine planking.

Cork brick floors would be preferable, as board are slippery and difficult to keep in a sanitary condition. Failure of the congested or "caked" udders of new calved heifers and cows to soften quickly and yield a maximum amount of milk may also be attributable, in many cases, to uncovered concrete stall floors.

A study of yearly butter fat and income records of 18,014 cow-testing association cows for the period 1919 to 1920 showed that the cows giving 100 pounds of butter fat a year produced an average income for the farmer above feed cost of about $10; at 200 pounds of butter fat a year the income above feed cost averaged about $42; at 300 pounds a year the income averaged about $72, and at 400 pounds of butter fat the average income was about $106 a year per cow. While the cows in the last class averaged four times as much in production as those in the first class, they gave an average income over cost of feed that was more than 10 times as great. A tabulation of the records of dairy cows from those districts where the product was sold as milk showed similar results. In all cases the high-producing groups were the profitable producers from the standpoint of income over cost of feed.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Mary A. Lister, widow of the late Governor Lister of this state, died at Tacoma last week after an illness of nearly two years. She was active in politics and was a delegate to democration conventions in 1920.

Rains on the west side of the Cascades have been a beneficial effect. They insure good crops, plenty of fresh forage and also have put out several small forest fires. At this time last year there was a haze of smoke over all western Washington.

The main section of the Pacific battle ship fleet will arrive in Seattle harbor, July 14, and later in the month, probably July 25, will be reviewed by President Harding. The fleet will bring 20,000 officers and men, for whom plans for entertainment ore being made.

During the past two months the state highway department has awarded contracts for $2,664,000 worth of new highway construction. This brings the total value of state work under way up to $33,500,000, the balance being represented by contracts awarded last year.

It took W. H. Van Duyn an hour to land a trout he hooked while fishing in the Methow. The big boy, a steelhead, weighed 11½ pounds and was 33 inches long. Mr. Van Duyn was fishing with light tackle, so had to play with the fish until it was worn out before he could land it.

The dates for the Ritzville horse show this year have been set at June 155-16. The committee that makes up the program states that the premium list and prizes will be big enough to attract more attention of horsemen than ever and they expect to have a bigger showing of horses and mules than last year.

State Engineer G. G. Harvey has announced that all preparations had been made to let the contract for the last 12-mile stretch stretch of the North Central highway west of Odessa on August 23. The letting of the contract is being held up until that time to give tourists a chance to use the road this summer. As soon as the job is let work is expected to begin and will continue all winter, the idea being to finish it up during the winter so as to have it ready for tourist traffic next spring.

Hundreds of motorists, many of whom are living in California, will take part, July 1, in the celebration opening the Banff-Windermere highway, through the heart of the Canadian Rockies, according to J. P. Spalding, of Fernie, B. C., commissioner in charge of the Southeastern British Columbia and Southern Alberta Tourist association. A caravan of cars is now being organized by Frank V. Guilbert, secretary of the Inland Automobile association, to make the trip to Canada for the celebration of the opening of the $1,000,000 highway.

The contractors are making good progress on the 36 miles of paving between alama and Toledo, the last stretch of unpaved highway between Oregon and British Columbia on the Pacific highway. There is a 36-mile detour but it is in excellent shape and cars are making it easily in one hour and 40 minutes and average 20 miles or more over the entire distance of this detour save for five miles, where there are some grades, which have been put in good shappe in the last two weeks. The average driving time from Portland to Seattle eight or nine hours.

Easterners have bought much stock in the Puget Sound, Spokane & International railway, according to the state department of public works, and they are now writing to learn why they don't get any dividends. The line was "promoted" some years ago, and the happy stockholders appear to have assumed that it was built between Spokane and Bellingham, through Slate Pass and the Okanogan country. Secretary Calderhead of the state board is informing inquirers corporation taxes for seven years that while the company has paid its it has never laid a rail, and so far as he knows hasn't even a right-of way.

France is offering lottery tickets free to parents of seven children or more. If a lucky couple happens to win a big prize, however, they must get two more children before they win another free lottery ticket.

Porter: "Dah next stop am yo' station, boss. Does yo' all wish to be brushed off?"

Passenger: "No, thank you. Just call out the name. I'll get off in the regular manner."

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

The war department announces an attempt of the army air service to make a transcontinental flight between dawn and sunset, in June. It will start at New York, end at San Francisco.

One of the oldest applicants for an operator's license, in this country, is reported from Bath, Conn. Benjamin F. Range, 96 years old, bought an automobile, and successfully passed the examinaiton to drive it.

Canada plans to spend $440,000,000 for good roads in 1923 This is the largest appropriation ever made by Canada for this purpose, and yet it is only about two or three times as much as our largest states spend annually.

Four thousand persons now are reported to have perished in the earthquake which devastated the region around Turbati-Haidari, in eastern Persia. Advices indicate six villages were wiped out. The shocks are said to be still continuing.

Attaining a height of three miles and breaking the record for women fliers, Mlle. Andree Peyre, French aviatrix, astonished Los Angeles airenthusiasts Sunday. She used a special 70-horsepower machine and was in the air an hour and 10 minutes.

Turkey gets a slice of her former territory back under a decision of the diplomats devising a Near East peace pact. Despite Jugoslav protests the border near Kara-agatch was advanced, giving Turkey several towns previously allotted to Jugoslavia.

At the Olympic games at Paris, in 1924, the contests are not to be confiend to ordinary athletics alone. There are to be world championships also in painting, sculpture, music, art, literature and architecture. Three medals are to be awarded in each division.

The 93-year-old kid postmaster at Caledonia, Ala., who claimed to be the oldest postmaster in the country, will have to revise his figures. David J. Tavenner produces the family Bible to show that he is 9 years of age and has served as postmaster at Philmont, Virginia, since 1893. He thought some of resigning on account of advanced years, but in response to public demand has consented to stay on the job another decade or so.

Quite a boom in closing titles to homesteaded lands is now on in Alaska, titles to nearly 11,000 acres having been issued the first of the months of this year, which is more than for the entire year 1922, or for several years past, for that matter For the past 15 years there have been issued patents to 784 persons covering 161,000 acres of land or about one-tenth of the total acreage surveyed. A total of 743 persons and corporations have been granted permits to drill for oil in Alaska.

THE LARGEST OUTDOOR STAGE IN AMERICA

Pageant Field at Walla Walla, to be the scene of the greatest Pioneer Pageant on June 6 and 7, is the largest field that has ever been utilized in America for Pageantry.

The constructed scenery extends over a breadth exceeding three city blocks; the entire sweep of action is within an oval nearly 1500 feet long, with a width of over 400 feet. The scenery towers more than 50 feet in the air at the high points and permits of the passage of pack trains and horses up and down the mountain trails.

A stream of water tumbles down the mountain side to a level below where it forms the river on which the voyageurs and trappers embark in their canoes.

Nature has been lavished in her contribution, furnishing a background of magnificent vista, mountains, fields, greensword and forest.

Stop Currant Worms Now.

Currants and gooseberries have suffered severely from the currant worm. These worms can in a few days strip the bushes of leaves. Now is the time to put a stop to the ravages of this insect. The most effective treatment is spraying with lead arsenate at the rate of 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls to a gallon of water.

Wash all uncooked fruit before using.

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Latest Styles $1.95 and Colors
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AMERICA'S PIONEER DOG REMEDIES

W. N. A. No. 23, 1923

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

Every household has its cooking problems. To have a knowledge of the "whys" of the processes of food preparation means to be forearmed, and in putting this knowledge into practice the housewife may avoid much embarrassment as well as waste to the food budget.

When the thoughtful housewife takes from the oven a fallen cake, or bread with a heavy streak through it, or when her jelly fails to "jell," she at once wants to know why these things have occurred.

For that reason we are going to discuss some of the conditions which cause the failures.

First—CAKE:

Why does a cake baker, in rising, become high in the middle, crack open and sometimes form a "peak" or "hump" on the top?

Usually it is caused by too hot an oven at the beginning of the baking. The heat of the oven should be moderate at first so that there may be time for the formation of the bubbles of gas which are to make it light. If the oven is too hot a crust is formed around the cake before the heat has had time to penetrate to the center of the loaf. So when the heat does reach the center the dough has to expand and will burst out at the weakest place, which is on top. This kind of cake will not be so light as one baked properly. A cake may also crack from one other cause, and that is when the batter is too stiff.

What causes a cake to fall?

There are several reasons. First, too thin a dough. Second, oven not hot enough. This can be explained by the fact that the heat is not great enough to "set" the dough while the gas bubbles are forming. Third, too much fat; fourth, too much sugar.

Why beat the yolks and whites of cake separately for cake making?

Because they can be beaten much lighter separately. More air can therefore be beaten into the cake, and since air is a leavening agent, the cake will be lighter.

Why bake a sponge cake in an ungreased pan?

A sponge cake properly made, without shortening, and baked in an ungreased pan will adhere to it. This is exactly what we want to happen. When the cake is baked and turned upside down, the cell walls will be elongated while the cake hangs from the bottom of the pan and is drying out and cooling. When cool loosen around the edge and gradually pull from the pan.

Second—BREAD.

Why does bread sometimes have a heavy streak through it?

This may be due to the dough getting too hot in the rising process before being placed in the pans, and then this "half baked" dough being kneaded into the whole mass. Again it might be due to the dough settling in the pan, after having risen, and the oven not being hot enough when the bread is placed in it to be baked.

Why bake bread in small loaves?

Bread is baked in small loaves so that it may be baked through to the very center of the loaf. Round loaves never are properly baked, either the center of the loaf will not be thoroughly cooked, or the outside of the loaf will be over-done.

Why is a large proportion of crust in a loaf of bread desirable?

On account of the higher degree of heat to which the crust of the loaf is subjected, the starch is changed in composition into a substance which is more easily digested. For this reason do not bake several loaves in the same pan.

Why should the housewife use milk instead of water in the making of bread?

Milk makes the bread more nutritious and increases its food value about 10 per cent if it is made with all milk. Water is cheaper than milk, but the bread keeps moist longer when it is made with milk, and the flavor is better.

Third—JELLY MAKING.

Another common question asked by the housewife is, "Why does my jelly not jell?"

It may be due to more than one reason. First, not enough pectin in the fruit juice. This pectin is a jelly-like substance which is necessary in order to make jelly. The housewife may test any fruit juice for this substance by taking some of the warm juice (about 1 teaspoonful) in a glass and adding an equal volum of alcohol, mixing thoroughly, and cooling.

If pectin is present a gelatinous mass will appear in the liquid which may be gathered up on a spoon. If it is not present there is no use in wasting sugar by trying to make jelly of such a fruit juice. Second, if the fruit juice is lacking in acid, do not attempt to make a jelly from it. Third, if the fruit juice and sugar is cooked too long, the acid in the fruit juice will change part of the granulated sugar into a less sweet form of sugar similar to glucose, and the mixture will become stringly instead of jellying.

If the Home Economics department of the State College of Washington can assist you in solving other problems that you meet in your food preparation, let us hear from you.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS CELEBRATION

Acrobatic feats on a wire 100 feet above ground a military display from Camp Lewis, a concert by the International Salvation Army band and a $10,000 pyrotechnic display, will be features of the American Legion program July 4 in the University of Washington Stadium. The program will include about fifteen separate events.

Other members will be: an exhibition drill by the Seattle Fire department, a game of auto polo, competitive drills by teams from fraternal organizations, circus acts and athletic exhibitions by local gymnasium teams.

A grand parade around the Stadium, led by Miss Liberty, will start the program. An effort will be made to have President Harding attend the performance and speak if he is in the city at that time. If the President is not here the speaker will be one of the members of the cabinet or a man of national prominence.

Events from the recent horse and motor show at Camp Lewis, including a demonstration by army tanks, mounted drill and field military drill, will be given.

TO LAY THE DUST

If you happen to live on an unpaved auto road you know how unpleasant it is to have great clouds of dust roll straight for your home with the passing of every car. Oiling the road is very effective but too expensive for the sum of moderate means to consider.

If the dust bothers you, try spreading a layer of straw over the road. I'm admit that it looks rather queer, but it's wonderfully effective.

Japan's textile exports in 1921 were valued at more than $200,000,000.

Fads and Fashions of Today

By DOROTHY PHILLIPS

For another year at least milady may dress her tresses as fancy dictates.

This was the decision of the master hairdressers of America at the big convention held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City recently.

The Tut-Ankh-Amen bob was tentatively adopted as the year's national hairdress, but this was done more in a spirit of levity and derision than anything else. Hardly had the master of ceremonies solemnly christened this eccentric new style before there was a hubbub of protest. Only a few types of feminine features harmonize with this ancient coiffeur which was worn eons ago by a famous Egyptian pharoah. It is all right for the very young girl with slender oval face, but for the woman over 20, or at least the woman who looks over 20 (which is quite a different thing these days), it is impossible.

TRILBY BOB

This new bob has the hair chopped off just below the upper tip of the ear and has it brought forward cowlick fashion well over the cheeks. The bang is cut half way down the forehead.

While bobbed heads have been officially buried by the dictators of fashion in Paris, American women are slow to abandon this popular mode. Still, the hair dressers do report that only fifty per cent as many women are having their hair bobbed as were accounted for last year.

That bangs will be quite the rage is quite evident by many of the social leaders in Paris are wearing them, and in England Lady Bowes-Lyon, the finance of the Duke of York, has introduced the fashion. Therefore, it will be a bang summer over there. Here the bang is being ushered in under the title of "Trilby Bang!" This is quite different from the Tutankhamen ornament. It comes right down to the eyebrows.

For the woman who has a low forehead the bang is very becoming, as it tends to lengthen the face; on the other hand, the woman who has a high forehead and long thin face, should avoid this mode as she would an unfluttering color. It accenuates her long facial lines.

According to Professor Francois Marcel, the famous authority on all matters pertaining to our coiffures, it will be a year or so before and definite hairdress can be declared the fashion of the day. The invention of permanent wave machines, the fad for bobbing the hair, and the unrest in sartorical circles, are about equally responsible for this. Much fulse hair is being worn in the evening when the bob is really taboo with the smartly dressed woman during the formal affairs where elaborate evening dress is absolutely "comme-il-faut."

Another report which was made at the convention was of interest—it concerned the sale and use of henna. Never before, the hairdressers remarked, had they used such a quantity of this brilliant dye.

For those who do not care for the Tutankhamen bob or the Trilby model (which is really not a bob, but a bobbed effect achieved with long hair), the hair should be dressed high on the head, with several detachable curls, giving an airy finishing touch.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES GIVE INCREASED YIELD

While there has been an increasing tendency on the part of pototo producers to use certified seed during the last few years, the favorable results that have been obtained from the use of such seed should encourage a much more general use of certified seed, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A number of states are now producing certified seed and have records showing the comparative yield from certified fields with the average yield of the state.

In New York state yields for ordinary fields averaged 103 bushels an acre. In Minnesota the yield in favor of the certified seed over that of the ordinary fields was 60 bushels an acre, and in Pennsylvania certified fields yielded 306 bushels while the ordinary fields produced only 106 bushels an acre. Reports from other states show similar increase in yield from the certified fields in comparison to the average of the state.

Certified seed sent from Michigan to several corn-belt states for experimental and demonstrational tests in 1921 showed a decided improvement in yild ovr th local seed. In Iowa the increase in yield secured from this Michigan certified seed was 61.2 bushels, in Indiana 21 fields showed an increase of 02 bushels, in Illinois 61 fields yielded 44 bushels increase, while in Ohio, where the great part of the acreage of the state is planted with certified seed, the increase due to the Michigan seed was only 2.6 bushels. In two tests conducted in Delaware the Michigan certified seed averaged 083 bushels more an acre than home-grown seed.

Last season was a good one for both producers and buyers of certified seed. The large production of certified seed has brought the price so low that although reports show that a premium of 50 to 150 per cent is being paid for certified stock, the grower is at least getting a little profit out of his work, while the buyer is able to buy this seed at a reasonable cost.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

The family flock is increasing in size and weight each day ,and among their number will be found many cockerels. One of the best methods of caring for these young fellows is to can them for next winter's use.

The canuing season for cockerels comes about the same time all over the country, for it is the time the poultrymen are culling their flocks and there is a surplus on the market.

If each home followed the practice of canning enough chicken to supply family needs until young fry are ready the following season, it would result in economy of time, fuel and make necessary the purchase of very much meat. Chickens may be roasted, fricasseed, fried or made into soup.

The directions for roasting fowl are given as: Clean the fowl, wash and wipe dry. Tie small pieces of larding pork over the breast. Put two tablespoons lard and butter mixed in a roasting pan. Place in oven, and when hot lay fawls in hot grease and turn until seared on all sides. Season with 1 tablespoon of salt sprinkled all over and 3-4 tea spoon of pepper. Pour into rousting pan half a cup of boiling water.

Place in oven to roast, and baste frequently with the liquid in the pan, turning the fowl once in a while to get it nicely browned. Cook until done without needing to be entirely tender. Remove from oven, cut meat from bones and pack into cans. Pour gravy over meat in cans until half an inch from the top. Cap, exhause five minutes if cooled, tip and process:

No 2 cans 45 minutes at 250 degrees F, or 15 pounds of steam pressure.

No. 3 cans 55 minutes at 250 degrees F., or 15 pounds of steam pressure.

WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT PIECE OF HOME EQUIPMENT?

At a recent home management demonstration meeting, conducted by Miss M. Minerva Lawrence, of the extension service of the state college, this question was answered. Miss Lawrence was telling the women how necessary it was to have a good location for the new house. That it was important to have a good view from the work rooms, and gradually built the house on the blackboard. Finally she was ready to equip the new house and wanted a suggestion from those present. She asked: "What is the most important piece of home equipment?" A bright high school girl in the back seat answered promptly. "A husband."

Hidden Identity

Young Man (contorting his large mouth into a broad smile to make a good impression)—I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter, I—

Old Gentleman (interrupting mildly) —Would you mind closing your mouth for a moment until I see who you are?

Alice: "Ready, Dorothy?"

Dorothy: "Just have to dress my hair."

Alice: "Dress your hair?"

Dorothy: "Yes, put on my haircut of course."

NOBODY WANTS SILVER DOLLAR

Although United States mints are working overtime to complete coinage of 270,000,000 silver dollars, none of these dollars are going into circulation.

"The people don't want to carry heavy cart wheels," says Ed Scobey, director of the mint. "Not even out west. I have just returned from the west and saw very few silver dollars. Everybody wants paper money. It is easier to handle and it is lighter to carry."

The government, therefore, is building additional vaults at Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia to store the silver coins. New dollars accumulate at the rate of 700,000 a day.

Against the coins, silver certificates are being issued. Incidentally use of the paper money is a good business transaction for the government, as the treasury collects two per cent interest from banks where the silver is deposited.

Folks who prefer real hard money can get silver from the banks, at any time.

Federal-aid road building during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1922, has progressed steadily toward the goal of almost 200,000 miles to be included in the federal-aid highway system, reports the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture. On March 21, 7,335 miles had been completed since the beginning of the fiscal year, and with three months of good construction weather still remaining it appears likely that the 10,000 miles completed in the preceding fiscal year will at least be equaled. At the same time, prospects are good for rapid progress during the coming fiscal year as on March 31 there was under construction 14,010 miles and slightly more than 10,000 miles in projects approved but which have not yet reached the construction stage.

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SEE OR WRITE for prices and terms on Fords and Lincoln cars. WILEY L. ATCHLEY, H. M. Wade Co., N910 Monroe, Spokane.
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WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms. Steam heat. Rates by week or month. Special rates in connection. Corner of Sherman and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates, $1 and up daily, $5 weekly or $20 per month $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
The Silkman, Spokane's high class family hotel. Transients, $1, up. No. 8 and 9 Stevens.
ICE MACHINES
WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2134 E. Sprague. High. 58.
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Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
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SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
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DR. B. EISNER, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.
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WE'VE NEVER A HUSBAND YET Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.
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It's a long trail

From the North Pole to the South Pole, but Royal Baking Powder went with Admiral Peary—Amundsen has it with him now. It went with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the *only* baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

INDIVIDUAL BAKED ALASKA

Cut slices of sponge cake one inch two inches in diameter. Arrange on a paper spread on a board. Place a spoonful of ice cream on each round of cake. Then cover round ice cream and sides of cake with a meringue. Flash in oven to just brown with top butter on low for 3 minutes. Meringue is made by beating stiff the whites of 3 eggs—adding gradually 6 level tablespoons granulated sugar

Here Is The Range You Have Been Looking For

This new model is a perfect beauty. It has been designed for space economy, but still has ample room.

The oven is large and equipped with a drop door that can be used to set cooling food on if necessary.

The cooking surface is of one piece with all corners nicely rounded making it easy to keep clean.

These and many other conveniences are all combined in this new Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range to make your work more pleasant—more profitable.

Food prepared on a Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range is better cooked and more wholesome food because of perfect heat control.

Many other new models are shown and designed for every particular condition. Let us show them to you.

This advertisement is one of a series carrying a new recipe. They are valuable. Cut them out and save for reference.

Washington Water Power Co.

Prosperity In Your Pocket
Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
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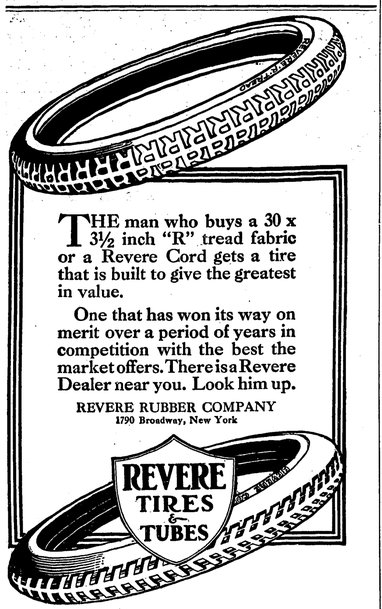

THE man who buys a 30 x 3½ inch "R" tread fabric or a Revere Cord gets a tire that is built to give the greatest in value.

One that has won its way on merit over a period of years in competition with the best the market offers. There is a Revere Dealer near you. Look him up.

REVERE RUBBER COMPANY
1790 Broadway, New York

GUS FICKENS, Local Dealer

Loose Stock On Roads and Streets

Some considerable complaint has been made about the amount of loose stock on the roads and sometimes within the city limits. There is a herd law regarding loose stock on the highways and there is a city ordinance requiring the corraling of stock within the city limits.

There are few trips made on the Lewiston road that loose stock is not encountered at some place and only last week a considerable herd of catle were resting on the Lewiston hill. It makes it extremely dangerous for autoists.

Blue Bird Club

The Blue Bird club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. Borgen. The time was spent in making quilts and a social time is reported by those present. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at 5 o'clock.

Was invited guests were Mrs. John Geselichen and daughter, Miss Helen, Mrs. Jas. Nelson and daughter, Miss Mildred.

Special Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Latah County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company will hold a special meeting to amend Section 2, Article XII of the By-Laws, on the 19th day of June, 1923, at the I. O. O. F. hall at Troy, Idaho, at 1 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Dated this fourth day of June, 1923.
49-2 J. H. VEDVIG, Secretary.

At the Ready-Made Shop

Ready-made dresses, aprons. A few sport hats left—going at cost.

The very best silk hose, in black, white, cordovan, polo, buck—$1.50 per pair.

Handkerchiefs, 10c, 12½c and 25c value, going at cost.

49- IDA WHEELER.

Home Baking

I am prepared to bake cakes, pies, coffee cake, cinnamon rolls, etc. Mrs. E. E. Miller. Phone 11F21. 49-tf

LOST—Yearling heifer, white face; rest red. Notify phone 64F21. 49-

Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Minoa, N.Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good. —Adv.

Additional Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rader left Wednesday morning for Walla Walla to attend the big pageant.

Mrs. May Whitcher, sister of Mrs. D. E. Thomas and Jos. Collins came over from Moscow Wednesday and spent the day at the Thomas home.

Underwent Operation

Miss Grace Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas, underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, the first of last week. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Is Improving

The many friends of Mrs. Frank H. Thomas are delighted to learn that Mrs. Thomas is recovering from her severe illness.

There's nothing in a name—when attatched to a worthless check.

GOODYEAR Service Station

TIRE buying need not be a matter of bargaining or of risk. You can have every assurance of good value, good service, and a square deal. All you have to do is to buy your tires where you see the Goodyear Service Station Sign. There is one on our place of business in this town.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

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"Western Made For Western Trade."

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If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Only $28.95

Round trip from

Genesee

to

Yellowstone Park

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A. E. Elver
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The Siamese Way

Nice little maid from Siam
Who said to her lover, Kiam,
You may kiss me, of course,
But you'll have to use force,
But, thank heaven—
You're stronger than I am.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Idaho, Central Division.

In the Matter of Gerard Broemmeling, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of Gerard Broemmeling of Genesee, in the County of Latah, in the District aforesaid, a Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1923, the said Gerard Broemmeling was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the referee, Room 11, Lewiston National Bank building, Lewiston, Idaho, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1923.
EWING W. STEPHENS,
48-2 Referee.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Mabel Romine, plaintiff, vs. Guy E. Romine, defendant.

The State of Idaho Sends Greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff; the nature and general terms of which is to procure a decree of divorce on the ground of wilfull neglect and also to procure a decree awarding the custody of the two minor children to the plaintiff, and for general relief.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court, this 12th day of May, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
By Adrian Nelson, Deputy Clerk.
A. H. Swersinth,
Attorney for Plaintiff, residence and P. O. Address Moscow, Idaho. 46-6

The Home of the Soul

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach, most likely for the reason for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They cost a quarter.—Advertisement.

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the heat of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.—Adv.

There is nothing on earth that will save your fields of grain once a severe hailstorm breaks over them. But there is one sure way to save yourself money loss, and that is a

Hail Insurance Policy

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The cost is small for such absolute protection, guaranteed by an insurance company that has settled every obligation promptly for more than a century. May we quote you figures?

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Lewiston, Idaho

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Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been crying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923. NO. 50

FIRST ANNUAL JUNIOR EXTENSION SHORT COURSE

The object of the junior extension short course is to give every boy and girl club member in Idaho an opportunity for a weeks intensive and practical training in the fundamentals of agriculture and home economics—June 17, 1923. This work will be given under the direct supervision of the university faculty, and extension specialists. Special consideration will be given to your projects through practical judging and demonstrations in both field and laboratory in the major junior projects, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry, baking, and sewing. A limited amount of special work and lectures will be given by various departments in interior decoration, beautifying the farm home and grounds, literature, music and art in the home, ideal community life, health, sanitation and hygene, farming as a business, what junior extension club work can mean to you.

The university prize winning herds of livestock, the university farm, Experimental plots, home economic laboratories with complete and modern equipment will be used by club members under the direct supervision of university faculty and extension specialists. These facilities will furnish an excellent opportunity for study and practical training in judging and demonstrationwork, and a foundation for your years work.

University of Idaho dormitories will house all club members and local leaders attending. There will be no charges for the use of the university dormitories, but every club momber is required to bring his own blankets, sheets, comb, towel, tooth brush and necessary clothes for one week. Each room will accomodate two people.

Meals will be served at the university dormitory dining room to club members and local leaders at cost. The total cost of meals will not exceed $6 for the entire week. The first meal being served will be lunch Sunday evening, June 17, and the last meal, breakfast Sunday, June 24. Except for meals all other entertainment and activities of the week will be free to club members and their leaders.

All Idaho boys and girls enrolled in junior extension club work, also local leaders, are invited and urged to take an active part.

A well balanced program is being planned providing an unlimited opportunity to expand physically and otherwise. You will have an opportunity for both work and play. A special feature for one evening will a state line picnic where about 600 Washington and Idaho club members will meet for an evening together. Special contests are being arranged for this occasion. Saturday morning judging and demonstration contests at U. of I. and a track and field meet for all club members Saturday afternoon. Each member should come prepared to put on a special "club stunt."

While at the University both girls and boys will be properly chaperoned at all times, and the best of accomodations will be provided by the University of Idaho.

Rough on the Wahls

In spite of their reputations for sticking to anything, three of the Wahl boys took the count recently. Phil headed the list.

While jockeying a gang plow last Wednesday at the George Follett ranch the plow stopped in a pile of rocks.

Phil didn't.

As a result of the stop two of Phils ribs gave way when he struck a mould board with a plow. Phil wasn't injured otherwise, so is still able to tell about it.

George and Matt met their Marne while galloping to town in their fliver Tuesday night. Though George Morscheck has been talking "spoke tight" around the barber shop several years, Matt and George forgot to soak one of the rear wheels of Lizzie in the creek before starting to Genesee.

Liz went well until she came to the turn of the road near the Ed Peterson place. There she balked—and turned clear over. When the Wahl boys picked themselves up they found Liz' still there but the rear wheel was in splinters.

George cut his leg very badly when he made his exit through the wind shield. The glass stopped Matt but made a very nasty scalp wound. They left Lizzie in the road and came to town and had their injuries dressed.

Dance Good

The dance held at the American Legion hall last Friday night was well attended and a good time had by all. A large crowd from out of town attended.

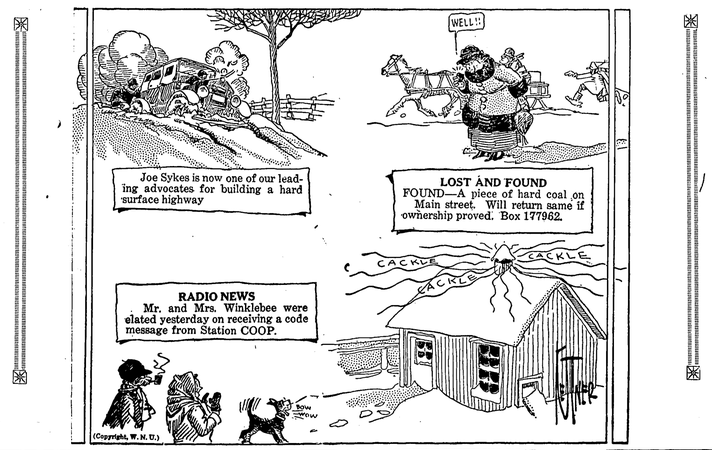
Dinner Party Given

A dinner party was given in honor of Miss Olive Jain at Smolt's Confectionery Wednesday noon. Those present were:

The Misses Olive Jain, Gertrude and Margaret Sampson, Viola Lorang, and Irene Mulalley.

Of course children may not know quite as much as their parents do, but they know it better, perhaps.

Locals



SEVERAL FAREWELLS FOR THE JACKSONS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson were surprised so many times last week—right in a row-that they have hadly recovered yet, but their many friends thought it would be a good idea to get them ready for the long auto journey they are planning, and proceeded to help them.

On Friday evening of last week the Pythian Sisters, of which organization Mrs. Jackson has been a faithful member for many years (and Jim is a "Sister" too, for that matter), gathered at the Jackson home, not waiting for an invitaion, and made themselves welcome. There were about 20 in the party, and "what they said and the things they did" must have been plenty, from the amount of noise they made. Anyway, in order to help Mrs. Jackson make ready for the journey the Sisters proceeded to pack her trunk for her and the things they put therein would put a variety store to shame when it came to the number and kind of articles put in for her use. We were told on the "Q. T." that it would not do to mention all the articles so we refrain from mentioning any of them. After the trunk was properly packed games were played and a splendid evening spent.

Just to show their appreciation of the friendship of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson they presented them a fine camping equipment, consisting of camp stove, frying pans, and everything that is needed in the department of making a well regulated tourist camp—with the exception of the eats, of course—which they brought with them and helped the surprised hosts eat the delicacies, just to show how they were good. After the ice cream and cake had been disposed of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were bid "bon voyage" and the guests returned to their homes.

Again on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were surprised by some of their country friends who gathered to give them a farewell visit and spend the evening socially. These self invited guests also brought delicious eats in the form of strawberry shortcake and plenty of real ice cream which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A very pleasant time was passed until 12 o'clock when the guests bid the hosts good-night and good-bye. They gave Mr. and Mrs. Jackson a beautiful silver bread plate as a token of rememberance and esteem.

Those who made up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lahde and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hove, Mrs. Chas. Ingle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sather, Mr. and Mrs. John Hove, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rossebo, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tegland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sum Stucker and little son.

The Monday bunch entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt Wednesday. Dinner and supper were served and a nice time had. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Follett; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson and daughter Rowena; Mr. and P. C. Shork; and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt and family.

On Tuesday evening the Knights of Phythias gave a dinner at Smolt's confectionery in honor of J. H. Jackson who, accompanied by his wife, left Thursday morning by automobile for the east. During the dinner, toasts were given by members and Mr. Jackson was presented with a K. P. ring as a remembrance. A very enjoyable evening was had and all wished him good luck on his journey.

The Ladies Aid and the Eastern Stars gave a farewell party for Mrs. H. Jackson on Tuesday evening this week. The ladies brought a lunch and spent a very enjoyable evening. The Ladies Aid presented Mrs. Jackson with a beautiful set of Community silver salad forks, while the Eastern Star ladies presented her with a very pretty hair comb set with green sets.

Death of Mike Driscoll

The death of Mike Driscoll occurred June 8, at his home in Pasco, death being due to epilepsy.

Mr. Driscoll was born in Bathurst, New Brunswick in 1854. He came to Idaho in 1878 and homesteaded in Troy. He came to Genesee 31 years ago, and was postmaster here for 8 years after which he was city marshal until 1907. He then moved to Kennewick going from there to Pasco where he died.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss three children; Hattie who lived with him, Will and Frank; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Genesee; and Mrs. Ellen Dunn of Moscow; and three brothers, Joe Frank and Jack all of Moscow.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and belonged to the order of the Woodmen of the World. The funeral servicese were held at his home on Sunday, June 10. The body was laid to rest beside that of his wife at Walla Walla the following day.

"After Many Years"

It has been just 20 years ago this week since the ordinance was published calling for the graveling of the town's main street—and 20 years later it received its first new coat of gravel—long after it had been needed. In graveling the main street, Genesee has taken on an entirely different appearance and while some are of the opinion that it was the wrong procedure, the News is of the opinion that it is one of the best things that has happened here for a long time. By keeping it graded to the center it will make a street that will be plenty good enough for any small town. There are many towns that haven't half as good streets as Genesee now has—and, for that matter, what has Genesee had for lo, these many years? It is better to late something that can be gotten than to always be crying for something that is unobtainable.

Thorncreekers Show the Stuff

Getting the jump on many of the rural districts of the country, the Thorncreekers have erected a building to be used for the benefit of the community. They are opening things up with an old time bazaar Wednesday, June 20, with eats, a baseball game and dance in connection.

The building has a dance floor of 30x70 and an honest-to-goodness dance is promised those with shimmy feet. Byer's orchestra will furnish the music.

During the afternoon the Catholic ladies of the St. Francis church will hold a food and clothing sale,—and a real "country store" will be in progress. At the same time the Thorncreek pill-twisters will line up in a base ball game with the Colton "Comets."

Ticket Puncher to go East

Johnny Roberts, conductor of the Genesee "Bullet" with Mrs. Roberts and two children are to leave today, (Friday) for St. Paul. Mrs. Roberts will undergo an operation for a goiter at Rochester, Minn., next week. With her daughter, Mildred, she expects to visit at Wild Rose, Wisconsin, during the summer. Mills, will spend the summer studying at the art school in Chicago. Johnny expects to return to his work within a month.

The Lord builded wisely when He made woman's hand smaller than man's. Otherwise, how could a wife go through her husband's pockets?

Mayor Orders Weeds Out

The noxious weed problem is again before the people and already some of the farmers are beginning to wonder if the noxious weed law is going to be complied with without invoking the authority. Jim Hill mustard should be looked after at this time as well as thistles of various kinds—in fact, noxious weeds of all kinds must be taken care of.

In case of doubt as just what to do —cut the weeds first and then ask questions afterwards. It may save expense.

Elmer M. Paulson, county commissioner, was in town Thursday looking over the weed situation in Genesee. He notified the city council that all noxious weeds must be removed at once. He consulted with John Meyer, mayor of Genesee, who is passing the word down to property owners that weeds must me removed at once, otherwise they will be removed at the expense of the property owners.

Governor Calls Holiday

In response to a proclamation issued by Governor Moore calling on the people of Idaho to observe Idaho Pioneer day, Friday June 15, the two Genesee banks will be closed for the day. The proclamation is as follows:

"In grateful commemoration of the dauntless men and women who braved the dangers of the plains and the forests in establishing this commonwealth of the west, the Eleventh Session of the State Legislature set aside June 15 to be observed as a legal holiday in this state and designated is "Idaho Pioneer Day."

"Therefore, it is indeed an honor and great pleasure, pursuant to the laws of the state, to remind the people of the state of Idaho of this provision of our statutes, and I do hereby proclaim Pioneer Day, June 15, a public holiday in honor of the early settlers of Idaho.

C. C. Moore, Governor."

Dance Crowd Hit the Ditch

Returning to Moscow from a dance here Friday night a Ford coupe carrying six high school and college students plunged from the highway near the Tobin ranch, two miles north of town, and upset in a deep ditch.

The car was without lights, following another car, and was being driven at a high rate of speed.

Lottie Parkins, 18, riding on one of the running boards is said to have sustained internal injuries but is improved at present. Norma Oliver received a broken collar bone from the crash, while Helen Torgeson was badly cut from the broken glass.

The car was driven by William Dilly at the time of the accident. Three of the girls were oin the front seat with him, while a boy and girl clung to the running boards.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Blume and Miss Dolly Morscheck left Tuesday morning for New York where they will spend a couple of months visiting relatives and friends.

Roy Burr took his departure Tuesday morning for Annapolis, where on the 16th inst, he will take the examination for a naval cadetship. The best wishes of his numerous friends go with him.

The marriage of Andrew Hasfurther and Regena Kasper was solomnized at the Catholic church Wednesday morning. They are both well known young people of this community and their numerous friends wish them a long, happy, and prosperous life.

Strawberries are selling for $1 a crate in Clarkston.

Rural route No. 2 will be started July 1st, and all those living on this route are requested to secure their mail boxes.

Messrs. Biram, Davis, and D. Scharnhorst returned from Heppner, Oregon, the first of the week where they proved up on their claims.

Preparations for the race meeting and celebration on July 2, 3, and 4 are so far advanced that, too much weather not preventing Genesee will have the greatest time in its history. Three good ball games between the home team and the teams of Johnson, Colton, and Uniontown will be played for liberal purses. About $650 will be hung for prizes. The feature of the first afternoon will be a quarter mile heat race for a $75 purse; a ⅜ mile dash, a ⅝ mile dash and an Indian race to be run free to the Indians under their own particular rules and regulations. Friday the big race will be the ½ mile running race for a purse of $125 or over, best two in three heats. There will be ½ and ¾ pony races, a slow race and possibly an Indian and trotting race. Anyway the program will be full and varied and no pains spared to make the day a success. On the fourth there will be an all-day celebration all over the city. Dancing pavilions, refreshment booths, etc., will provide amusement and solace, and the festive cracker will pop—even if the bashful swain does not.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Start East

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson left on Thursday of this week for an automobile trip of several thousand miles, going first to Yellowstone park where they will take in the sights and from there they will go to Independence, Iowa, for a visit with Mr. Jackson's mother, who is getting along in years, and other relatives. From Independence they will go to Monroe, Wisconsin, for a visit with Mrs. Jackson's relatives and thence to Darlington, Wisconsin, where Mr. Jackson was born and raised and he and Mrs. Jackson took the vows that has held them together all these years, for a visit with old-time friends and to look over boyhood haunts. After spending most of the summer in the east they will go by way of Dallas, Texas, for a visit with a sister of Mrs. Jackson's, thence to Los Angeles where they will spend the winter and may locate.

Their journey will be a long one but will be full of pleasure for both of the travelers. Tis will be the first real vacation Mr. Jackson has had for many years, and while he now feels a little "lost" perhaps, he expects to enjoy every minute of the time. Here's hopin' he does.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Builds Shop in Shelby

Loncosty & Brummend, of Moscow and Genesee, Idaho, proprietors of the Shelby Wood Working company, are erecting a wood-working shop directly across the street from the Midland Iron Works. Their building will be of stucco, 34 by 100 feet. They will do all kinds of mill work, and will have a modern shop. This is the only wood-working factory in Shelby.—The Shelby News.

A True Fish Story

The record fish reported by Clarkston anglers were landed Sunday by Rupert Koelzer and Dale Lamphere. These two fishermen made a trip to the upper Tucannon and returned with one each of the finest trout seen in the city for several years.

The second largest fish was caught by Dale Lamphere weighing three pounds eleven ounces and measuring twenty-five and one-half inches in length. It was landed from the water of the main creek and put up half an hour's fight.—Clarkston Republic.

Who'll Squeeze the Blanket

It looks as though Governor Al Smith of New York was going to try and load the old donkey down with a "wet" blanket during the next campaign. Don't know which would be worse—a "wet" blanket or Henry Ford. Henry's money might help a little in campaign expenses, while on the other hand some might get a bit of satisfaction in squeezing a "wet" blanket. But then, its a little early. We shall see.—Asotin Sentinel.

Parley on Weed Menace

The Latah county commissioners, who have been in session since Monday, have devoted much of the time to checking up on violations of the noxious weed law, which it is their purpose to enforce strictly.

In case weeds are not destroyed within a period set by the commissioners, men will be sent out to destroy them and the cost charged against the property, appearing as an addition to the taxes next year.—Idaho Post.

Starts Cherry Harvest

The cherry harvest in the Lewiston valley is now under way. Monday the several packing houses in Clarkston opened for the packing of Tartarians, and car shipments will soon start.

At the down-river orchards of White Bros. & Crum, the harvest of Tartarians was completed last week, and a start was made yesterday on Bings. Today the firm expected to load a car, with Bings from the down-river orchards and the Tartarians from Clarkston. The next fruit to come from the down-river orchards will be apricots, about July 1.—Lewiston Tribune.

Successor to Jordan

A. F. Shirley, for eight years with the Northern Pacific railway, and recently serving the company as traveling freight agent, was installed as successor to W. J. Jordan, for 16 years travling freight and passenger agent, who died a few weeks ago in Portland, after an illness of many months, a party of officials from Seattle, headed by Wilber C. Corman, western traffic manager, being here for the purpose.—Lewiston Tribune.

Fishing Party

Don Bressler, George Post, and Art Springer returned Wednesday from a weeks fishing trip to the Rapid River District. In the main, they were very unfortunate in their catch and only brought home 15, although Don says they had enough to eat. They had to ride 40 miles on horseback to reach their camp, and return.

Many Go to Celebration

Many Genesee people went to Uniontown Monday to attend the dedication of the new $20,000 community building. Over 2000 were in attendance.

Addresses were made by H. F. Hoefer, August Braum and Professor F. P. Nalder, head of the extension department of Washington State College, and music composed the program. The women of the alter society of the St. Boniface's Catholic church served dinner in the banquet room of the building.

At 2 o'clock a base ball game as a part of the day's program was played on the Uniontown diamond. The Washington State college team played the Uniontown-Colton consolidated team before a record crowd that swarmed over the grandstand and bleachers. After an excited contest the college boys went down in defeat in a 6-7 score.

A band concert followed the ball game and early in the evening a free motion picture show was staged in the community building. At nine o'clock the program was turned to dancing and 300 couples occupied the floor in the gymnasium of the Community building and had rom to spare. Mann's music and the remarkably fine condition of the floor made dancing a real pleasure and it continued until well after midnight.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Espisode in the Life of a Young Girl

—By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 5.

An interval of some minutes elapsed and at last the silence in the picture gallery was broken by voices penetrating into it from the drawing room. Felix rose to a sitting position on the sofa. He had recognized the voice of Alfred Hardyman saying, "Don't disturb Lady Lydiard," and the voice of Moody answering, "I will just knock at the door of her ladyship's room, sir; you will find Mr. Sweetsir in the picture gallery."

The curtains over the archway parted, and disclosed the figure of a tall, lean man, with a closely cropped head set a little stiffly on his shoulders. The immovable gravity of face and manner which every Englishman seems to acquire who lives constantly in the society of horses, was the gravity which this gentleman displayed as he entered the picture gallery. He was a finely made, sinewy man, with clean-cut, regular features. If he had not been affected with horses on the brain he would doubtless have been personally popular with the women. As it was, the serene and hippic gloom of the handsome horsebreeder daunted the daughters of Eve, and they failed to make up their minds about the exact value of him, socially considered. Alfred Hardyman was, nevertheless, a remarkable man in his way. He had been offered the customary alternatives submitted to the younger sons of the nobility—the church or the diplomatic service—and had refused the one and the other. "I like horses," he said, "and I mean to get my living out of them. Don't talk to me about my position in the world. Talk to my eldest brother, who gets the money and the title." Starting in life with these sensible views, and with a small capital of five thousand pounds, Hardyman took his own place in the sphere that was fitted for him. At the period of this narrative he was already a rich man, and one of the greatest authorities on horse-breeding in England. His prosperity made no change in him. He was always the same grave, quiet, obstinately resolute man, true to the few friends whom he admitted to his intimacy, and sincere to a fault in the expression of his feelings among persons whom he distrusted or disliked. As he entered the picture gallery and paused for a moment looking at Felix on the sofa, his large, cold, steady gray eyes rested on the little man with an indifference that just verged on contempt. Felix, on the other hand, sprung to his feet with alert politeness, and greeted his friend with exuberant cordiality.

"Dear old boy! This is so good of you," he began. "I feel it; I do assure you I feel it!"

"You needn't trouble yourself to feel it," was the quietly ungracious answer. "Lady Lydiard brings me here. I come to see the house—and the dog." He looked round the gallery in his gravely attentive way. "I don't understand pictures," he remarked, resignedly. "I shall go back to the drawing room."

After a moment's consideration Felix followed him into the drawing room, with the air of a man who was determined not to be repelled.

"Well?" asked Hardyman. "What is it?"

"About that matter?" Felix said, inquiringly.

"What matter?"

"Oh, you know. Will next week do?"

"Next week won't do."

Mr. Felix Sweetsir cast one look at his friend. His friend was too intently occupied with the decorations of the drawing room to notice the look.

"Will tomorrow do?" Felix resumed, after an interval.

"Yes."

"At what time?"

"Between 12 and 1 in the afternoon."

"Between 12 and 1 in the afternoon," Felix repeated. He looked again at Hardyman, and took his hat. "Make my apologies to my aunt," he said. "You must introduce yourself to her ladyship. I can't wait here any longer." He walked out of the room, having deliberately returned the contemptuous indifference of Hardyman by a similar indifference on his own side at parting.

Left by himself, Hardyman took a chair and glanced at the door which led into the boudoir. The steward had knocked at that door, had disappeared through it, and had not appeared again. How much longer was Lady Lydiard's visitor to be left unnoticed in Lady Lydiard's house?

As the question passed through his mind teh boudoir door opened. For once in his life Alfred Hardyman's composure deserted him. He started to his feet, like an ordinary mortal taken completely by surprise.

Instead of Mr. Moody, instead of Lady Lydiard, there appeared in the open door-way a young woman in a state of embarrassment, who actually quickened the beat of Mr. Hardyman's heart the moment he set eyes on her. Was the person who produced this amazing impression at first sight a person of importance? Nothing of the sort. She was only "Isabel," surnamed, "Miller." Even her name had nothing in it. Only "Isabel Miller!"

Had she any pretensions to distinction in viture of her personal appearance?

It is not easy to answer the question. The women (let us put the worst judges first) had long since discovered that she wanted that indispensable elegance of figure which is derived from slimness of waist and length of limb. The men (who were better acquainted with the subject) looked at her figure from their point of view, and finding it essentially embraceable, asked for nothing more. It might have been her bright complexion, or it might have been the bold luster of her eyes (as the women considered it), that dazzled the lords of creation generally, and made them all alike incompetent to discover her faults. Still, she had compensating attractions which no severity of criticism could dispute. Her smile, beginning at her lips, flower brightly and instantly over her whole face. A delicious atmosphere of health, freshness, and good humor seemed to radiate from her wherever she went and whatever she did. For the rest, her brown hair grew low over her broad, white forehead, and was topped by a neat little lace cap with ribbons of a violet color. A plain collar and plain cuffs encircled her smooth, round neck and her plump, dimpled hands. Her merino dress, covering but not hiding the charming outline of her bosom, matched the color of her cap ribbons, and was brightened by a white muslin apron coquettishly trimmed about the pockets, a gift from Lady Lydiard. Blushing and smiling, she let the door fall to behind her, and shyly approaching the stranger, said to him, in her small, clear voice, "If you please, sir, are you Mr. Hardyman?"

The gravity of the great horse breeder deserted him at her first question. He smiled as he acknowledged that he was "Mr. Hardyman"—he smiled as he offered her a chair.

"No, thank you, sir," she said, with a quaintly pretty inclination of her head. "I am only sent here to make her ladyship's apologies. She has put the poor, dear dog into a warm bath, and she can't leave him. And Mr. Moody can't come instead of me, because I was too frightened to be of any use, and so he had to hold the dog. That's all. We are very anxious, sir, to know if the warm bath is the right thing. Please come into the room and tell us."

She led the way back to the door. Hardyman, naturally enough, was slow to follow her. When a man is fascinated by the charm of youth and beauty, he is in no hurry to transfer his attention to a sick animal in a bath. Hardyman seized on the first excuse that he could devise for keeping Isabel to himself—that is to say, for keeping her in the drawing room.

"I think I shall be better able to help you," he said, "if you will tell me something about the dog first."

Even his accent in speaking had altered to a certain degree. The quiet, dreary monotone in which he habitually spoke quickened a little under his present excitement. As for Isabel, she was too deeply interested in Tommie's welfare to suspect that she was being made the victim of a stratagem. She left the door and turned to Hardyman with eager eyes. "What can I tell you, sir?" she asked innocently.

Hardyman pressed his advantage without mercy.

"You can tell me what sort of dog he is?"

"Yes, sir."

"How old he is?"

"Yes, sir."

"What his name is?—what his temper is?—what his illness is?—what diseases his father and mother?—what—"

"Isabel's head began to turn giddy. "One thing at a time, sir?" she interposed; with a gesture of entreaty. "The dog sleeps on my bed, and I had a bad night with him, he disturbed me so, and I am afraid I am very stupid this morning. His name is Tommie. We are obliged to call him by it, because he won't answer to any other than the name he had when my lady bought him. But we spell it with an 'i' at the end, which makes it less vulgar than Tommy with a 'y.' I am very sorry, sir, I forgot what else you wanted to know. Please do come in here, and my lady will tell you everything."

(To Be Continued)

BOISE TO REALIZE ITS FONDEST HOPE

Main Line Railroad for Capital City Is Assured by Union Pacific System.

The dream of Boise for a quarter of a century—a mainline railroad, with mainline trains running through, is at last ready to be realized.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, which is the only system in southern Idaho, promised Boise Commercial club members at a recent meeting that as soon as the intedstate commerce commission issues the certificate of public convenience, actual construction would begin on Boise's new main line.

A magnificent depot on a bench overlooking the city will be built. All mainline through trains will be run through this city, which for so many years has been 20 miles from the mainline on a branch road.

Boise people's bonast, that it was the largest city in the United States off a mainline railroad and without water transportation, has always had a tone of viewing optimistically an unhappy subject and with the building of the new line, this city is expected to grow materially.

Spot in Badland Yet Unexplored

No White Man's Foot Has Ever Rested in South Dakota Mystery Place.

Half a dozen miles southwest of Scenic, S. D., in the very heart of the Badlands, Big Foot Wall stretches away to the southwest and the northeast for miles. Between this wall and the pinnacles of Whitewater Wall, and bounded on the west by Sage Creek Wall, is an area of approximately four square miles. No white man's foot has ever rested there, so far as can be learned.

The Indians call the plot "sichi makoche," meaning "bad place." A large scale map of Pennington county, drawn in 1908, describes the place as "Badlands bluffs and canyons, impossible of survey."

Occasionally one of the Dakota (Sioux) Indians who will talk tells strange tales about this particular rugged portion of South Dakota. Deep canyons and gorges lead up to spirelike pinnacles and every attempt to follow their tortuous paths thus far, has ended in failure. Baffling culdesacs greet the explorer at every path.

Chief Flaming Arrow, a veteran of the frontier days, gives what probably is the Sioux belief. Many years ago, the chief said, before the pale-face came, there was the place where dwelt the Wankinyan (Thunder Bird) high in the pinnacles of stone. This wall of rock kept out unwelcome visitors, the chief contended, and added that the protected area is rich in food, sunlight and warmth and has pure cold streams of running water.

The old chief said that perhaps at some time some one may have found their way into the place, but if so they never returned.

CHEESE LAGS IN INCREASED USE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

While the consumption of dairy products in the United States is increasing, there is still room for dairy interests to expand through creating an increase in the consumption of cheese, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Although the American people are large users of butter compared with European peoples, they consume relatively small amounts of cheese. The consumption of cheese is approximately 3.8 pounds per person, while in some European countries the consumption is four or five times this amount. Cheese of the American Cheddar type is chiefly manufactured in this country, but there is a demand for cheese of foreign varieties, especially by persons who have come from foreign countries. Before the war more than 60,000,000 pounds of cheese, or approximately one-fifth as much as was produced of all varieties in this country, was imported annually.

Increasing the consumption of cheese offers large opportunities for the development of the dairy industry, if the people of this country would consume as much cheese per capita as the Dane, the Englishman, the Hollander, the German, or the Frenchman, or half as much as the Swiss, it would create a market for 9,000,000,000 pounds of milk more than is required at the present time.

IDAHO

Nez Perce county commissioners at Lewiston, Idaho, May 21 opened bids for the construction of a steel bridge over the Clearwater river at Lenore. The Security Bridge company of Lewiston, of which Fred W. Straw is manager, submitted the lowest proposal, $41,047.

Charles Preuss of Tacoma has been elected president of the University of Idaho, Pre-Medic club for next year. He is editor in chief of this year's "Gem of the Mountains." Carter Pitcher, Moscow, was made vice president and Samuel Poindexter, Boise, secretary-treasurer.

Word from the University of Idaho has been received by School Superintendent O. E. Faulkner that Orofino high school graduates at the university rank 5.11 per cent above the average in scholarship for students throughout the state. Citizens of Orofino, knowing the keen competition at the university, are more than pleased at this report.

Members of the senior class took both prizes in the annual song and stuntfest this year. The winning song, "Fair Idaho," was written by Henrietta Peasley of Boise and Elaine Wheeler of Caldwell, while the winning stunt was a burlesque of "If," a fantasy by Lord Dunsany, celebrated Irish playwright, which was produced this year as the all-college play.

Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, head of the the poultry department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture, has been licensed as an official judge by the American Poultry association. This appointment is taken as a distinct recognition for Prof. Parkhurst as the number of judges in the west is limited and the association is unusually discriminating with regard to personality.

Lewiston and Clarkston are taking a permanent position on the aero map of the United States, with the establishment of a training field for fliers. The station will become a visiting point for United States army planes on cross-country flights. Garage men of Lewiston are sponsors of the enterprise, and the field and station will be at Clarkston, where an ideal site is being obtained from the Lewiston-Clarkston Improvement company.

Second district convention of the Idaho department of the American legion, will be held in Grangeville in 1924, it was decided at the convention of the second district, in Moscow recently. The convention will meet in May, 1924. Thomas A. Feeney, Genesee, was elected commander of second district, at the Moscow meeting, and W. M. Gregg, Whitebird, was chosen vice commander. Eugene Nagel, Moscow, is adjutant and finance officer.

Karl M. Kraemer, cashier of the State Bank of Plummer, was recently appointed superintendent of Heyburn park, by Governor C. C. Moore of idaho, and D. H. Kerr of St. Maries, has been appointed official caretaker. Commissioner of public works, W. J. Hall, announced some time ago that several improvements would be made this year in the park, including a floating dock on the Chatcolet side of the St. Joe river, better drinking water facilities and the improving of several roads leading to the park.

Sixty students of Idaho history have made their choice of the 10 foremost men in Idaho history (excluding men still living), and have headed the list with the name of Meriwether Lewis, leader of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition. William Clark, his companion on this expedition, came third. David Thompson, who has been styled "the greatest land geographer," received one more vote than Clark, and so won second place. Votes received by the winning 10 were as follows: Meriwether Lewis, 50; David Thompson, 46; William Clark, 45; Chief Joseph, 44; Peter J. DeSmet, 41; Daniel S. Tuttle, 37; Elias D. Pierce, 36; Peter Skene Ogden, 32; Nathaniel J. Wyeth, 28; John Hailey, 27. With only one or two exceptions, all these characters, with many others appear in the pageant of Idaho history, "The Light on the Mountains," which was presented here the night of Saturday, June 9, as part of the university commencement exercises.

Stopping Leaky Radiators.

W. G. Weber, Pendleton, Ore., gives a sure cure for leaky radiators on automobiles. Weber says, "just break three or four raw eggs and put them into the radiator.

We have three trees, one apple, one crabapple and one Flemish Beauty pear tree. They were 15 years old and had not borne, so we hung on them old rusty horseshoes, or any old iron that was rusty, and they certainly did bear.

GOOD BROODING HENS DESERVE GOOD COOPS

Best Coops Shelter Hens and Give Ample Room Free From Vermin.

Success in brooding chicks in the natural way depends upon two things, the brood coop and the disposition of the hen. A good motherly hen will do a good job if given good quarters in which to take care of her brood.

Brood coops should be built so that they will shelter the hen and her brood effectively from the weather. They should be large enough to supply ample room and should be free from dampness and insect vermin. Care should also be taken to adopt the brood coop to the weather conditions of the locality.

In some sections the ground may be used as the floor of a brood coop, but this is only possible when the

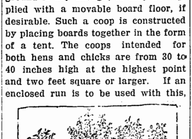
Glass Front

ground is well drained. In places where the ground is likely to be damp, particularly on low spots, an earth floor will not do.

An ample supply of fresh air is important. Cramped quarters or badly ventilated coops are unfit for chicks because they can not stand being cold and damp unless they have a good place to get warm, and dry out afterwards.

If there is danger from rats, cats, etc., or from birds of prey, coops with enclosed runs are essential.

A simple coop called the Apex may be used with an earth floor where the ground is dry enough, or may be supplied with a movable board floor, if desirable. Such a coop is constructed by placing boards together in the form of a tent. The coops intended for both hens and chicks are from 30 to 40 inches high at the highest point and two feet square or larger. If an enclosed run is to be used with this,



Large Brood Coop

a framework of the same shape as the coop can be built and covered with poultry netting. Such coops are usually used for only one hen and her brood.

A brood coop that will house three or four hens and their broods of chicks may be desirable and may also be used for hatching purposes. Such a coop may be built about six feet long, three feet deep and three feet high in the front, with a roof slopping down to the back wall, which is about six inches lower than the front. The front should be constructed of slats and wire netting; the wire netting in the upper part being protected by a wooden hood so that the rain will not beat into the coop.

Brood coops may be built with

Apex

glass and wire screen fronts, the glass being the lower part and the wire screen the upper part. This kind of coop is constructed in localities where the chicks need shelter from predatory animals. Such coops are usually constructed two feet square and two feet high in front. The glass window in the bottom is usually made to slide and the coop is ventilated through the wire netting. Such coops may be built 30 inches wide, 33 inches deep, and three feet high in front, with the roof slopping down to a rear wall 21 inches high. The frame, except the sills, which are two inches square and are made of strips one inch by two inches, and the siding, may be made of lumber either one-half inch or seven-eighths inch thick. The siding should extend about one and one-half inches below the bottom of the frame. The movable floor may be of one-inch lumber and should fit into this opening. The floor should rest on the two sills, leaving the air spaces underneath it in order to promote dryness.

A brood coop should be painted, inside and out, with a strong insecticide, at least a week before it is to be occupied by the hen and her chicks. Creosote diluted with two or three parts of kerosene is a good antiseptic. There are many others on the market.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

The Southern Pacific announced wage increases for 13,000 shop craftsmen ranging from 2 to 5 cents hourly. It adds about $750,000 to the annual payroll.

Mrs. F. W. Justin, of Kansas City, Mo., paid $10 fine for beating an alleged masher while her husband held ababy in the family flivver, and looked on. "My husband offered to whip him," she said, "but I thought it was my fight."

The last remnants of General Kappell's anti-bolshevik army numbering 540, are on their way to the United States from Manila. Plane are being made to bring them to Grays Harbor from San Francisco and find homes and employment for them.

There'll be plenty to drink in Shelby when Gibbons and Dempsey mix on July 4, James A. Johnson, mayor of Shelby promised here. "Nobody'll go thirsty," Johnson said. "Our water storage capacity has been increased from 100,000 gallons to 1,110,000 gallons."

Large cargoes of Canadian bonded liquors are moving toward the international boundary, en route to New York state as the result of the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law there. Canadian officials along the border reported rum runners prepairing to flood New York with dominion "bonded stuff."

The treasury department has decided on a strict application of the supreme court ruling barring liquor from teritorial waters on foreign owned srips. Officials said that nothing short of legislation would do away with the difficulty. They prophesy that the next congress would probably amend the present Volstead act.

Steps have been taken by the French government today to checkmate royalists who are scheming to restore the monarch and overthrow the republic in fascisti fashion. All royalist leaders are being watched, their meeting places observed and their followers shadowed. Newspapers applaud the government's course. Official Paris was thrown into a turmoil by revelation of the plot's discovery.

A new secret order known as the "Knights of Kamelia" is being organized by William J. Simmons, founder of the Ku Klux Klan. In a proclamation Simmons said he was determined to establish the "Knights of Kamelia" in order to save the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from spoilation and destruction. "Everything I've striven to build during the year gone by is in peril of being subverted to personal, political and sordid ends," Simmons said.

A combination between the government, organized labor and industry in the United States to put American prosperity on a "continuing basis" is being worked out as a result of aconference at the home of Secretary of commerce Hoover. Hoover, Gompers and Julius Barnes president of the United States chamber of commerce, were spokesmen for the three groups. Another and larger conference is planned soon. The connference discussed immigration, the 12-hour day in the steel industry, foreign trade and a great number of other related subjects.

OUTLET SOUGHT FOR IDAHO ALFALFA HAY

Problems affecting the movement of Idaho's hay crop out of the state will be discussed at a meeting of the western plant quarantine board in Phoenix, Ariz. M. L. Dean, Idaho state director of the bureau of plant industry, has gone to attend the meeting, which will be held May 21, 22 and 23.

Oregon and Washington have both refused to allow Idaho hay to move through those states in going from southern Idaho to the northern part of the state because of alfalfa weevil. For a long time, state officials say, there has been a shortage of hay in north Idaho and the surplus in the southern part of the state cannot be moved.

Several months ago the attorney general held that the quarantine established by the state of Washington was virtually an embargo and therefore void and without effect.

Corn is the outstanding milk and pork producer.

Should the United States Cancel Europe's Debt?

By Carroll H. Wooddy, Asst. Professor of American History, Washington State College.

In the last four years this country has been harassed by a cloud of advocates of isolation. Our doubboys and our dollars had helped save Europe from the German menace, our interests had been protected, our political and material future safeguarded—hence our best policy was to withdraw entirely from the tangle of post-war hatreds and devote ourselves to a restoration of prosperity and a solution of domestic difficulties. In spite of the doubtful mandate of the election of 1920, our foreign policy has been turned over to bitter enders, opponents of the league or even a League of Nations, and other non-interventionists. With the exception of the Washington conference, President Harding and Secretary Hughes have been more concerned with internal problems, such as the tariff, bonus, ship subsidy, taxation and the budget system, than with a revival of European enterprises. Yet in the background, looming above all of the temporary shifts of partisan politics, there has remained a tremendous spectre that no senatorial oratory can exercise—the menacing shadow of world debts. Whatever our views on world courts, on leagues of nations, or international economic conferences, it is hopeless to assert that we can be freed from European entanglements so long as we are bound to her by chains of gold.

In its origins, the international debts question was a straight forward one. Prior to our entrance into the war, the battling nations financed themselves by loans subscribed by European bankers, bonds sold to their own subjects, or loans floated in this country by private banking concerns like the Morgans. After the war began the United States as a government flung its resources into the fight. Advances were freely made to each of the belligerents as their needs required. England, the strongest of the allies financially, had already strained her credit to the utmost in assisting France and Italy, as well as Belgium, and found in our plentiful treasury at least a temporary salve for her financial wounds. Tremendous sums were thus advanced between April, 1917, and December, 1918, nor did the armistice cause a cessation of the golden flow, for demobilization was expensive and the period had to elapse before war expenses could be materially reduced. Of course during the war and the months immediately following no repayment of these advances could be expected, and in the meantime a strong sentiment in favor of the mutual cancellation of all war debts developed.

The origin of this sentiment was probably in the agitation initiated by Dr. Maynard Keynes, an English professor of economics, and member of the British treasury delegation at the Versailles conference. Both British and French delegates were to the peace conference determined upon making Germany pay the cost of the war. Lloyd George had just been returned to office in the Khaki election of 1918 the issues of which were: Punish the Kaiser, and collect the indirect as well as the direct war costs to the last farthing. What was the result? According to Keynes, the reparations bill which was fixed was so high that Germany could never pay. The attempt to compel her would simply result in the destruction of Germany as a producing and consuming unit in the European economic fabric, and incidentally ruin England, who depends upon Germany as a market for large quantities of her manufactured goods. Hence the reparations bill must be vastly reduced. But what of France? "If France is to live, she must be paid," says ex-Premier Barthou, president of the reparations commission. Maynard Keynes supplied the answer. Cancel the debts owed by France to England and the United States, and it will be possible to reduce the sum of reparations. Thus both France and England will be saved from bankruptcy! A pretty solution, truly! and one which the British government began to advocate, though in such terms that American revulsion from the scheme was to be averted. In July, 1922, a note was dispatched to France over the signature of the Earl of Balfour, foreign minister in the Lloyd George cabinet, a statesman favorably known in the United States for his work at the disarmament conference. In effect this note declared that in British opinion the only solution for the whole tangled situation was a complete elimination of all inter-allied debts, a procedure to which the British government pledged itself in advance. This was a splendid gesture, for by it England appeared to be offering to cancel a debt to her amounting to twelve billion dollars on condition that the United States would cancel about five billions owed her by Britain. If the United States failed to play up to this scheme, Balfour solemnly asserted that England would have to collect enough from France, Italy, and the others. Now, to pay America, which meant, of course, that reparations, France's only source of income would have to remain at an impossible figure, to the continued detriment of Britain's trade.

Needless to say, this proposal created a tremendous discussion in the United States, dividing American opinion into two camps. The opponents of cancellation called attention to the fact that the debts had been honestly contracted in good faith by both parties, and that there was not the slightest moral obligation on the part of the United States to remit a single penny. Furthermore, critics have urged, our European debtors deserve little consideration at our hands. Their budgets are inflated with expenditures for military purposes, their national policies are cumbered by violent rivalries and animosities. Instead of attempting by every means to restore peace and prosperity, they have hindered the flow of trade by high tariff barriers, by rigid discriminatory policies. For us to forgive their debts instead of bringing peace nearer, would be but to furnish more fuel for the rivalries that devastate Europe.

In spite of these cogent arguments, cancellation has found powerful friends. The national convention of the American Association of Bankers, after listening to arguments presented by Mr. Reginald McKenna, former British chancellor of the exchequer, declared for cancellation. J. P. Morgan, Mr. Paul Warburg, Mr. Otto Kahn, our foremost international bankers, urge the point that American prosperity can never be restored until Europe is once more able to buy our products. The heavy burden of war debts discourages any effort to begin restoration of sound credit. Cancellation would inspire war weary peoples with renewed hope and courage. In addition to this argument, which combines humanitarian impulses with sound business, it is asserted by economists that the payment of Europe's debt will injure rather than benefit us. This argument depends upon an understanding of the operations of the foreign exchanges and the fixing of the purchasing power of money—both of them difficult to comprehend. In effect it reduces the problem to a dilemma. Europe must either pay us in goods, or in money, that is, gold. If in goods, then these must take the place of goods produced by the domestic manufacturer, for at any given time, the purchasing power of the American public is the same, and he can not buy American goods and foreign goods with the same dollars. If the foreign debt is paid in gold, rather than in goods, the effect simply will be to inflate credit, and cause an increase in the general level of prices. It is known by all economists that perhaps the chief reason for the tremendous increase of prices in the United States during and after the war was the presence in this country of surpluses of gold, just as the lack of gold in Europe is largely to blame for the flood of paper money that has well nigh ruined them all.

We must forget, however, that the money which we loaned to Europe was raised in this country by the sacrifice of the American public in the form of the four Liberty loans, and the Victory loan. Many people believe that if we were to restore Europe her credit by cancelling the debts it would be merely to say that the United States, the only victorious nation that did not profit commercially or territorially by the war, would pay not only her own costs, but a large part of the costs of the European nations. In view of this widespread sentiment, the cancellation of the foreign debts is probably an impossibility as a practical issue. Good evidence for this assertion is found in the fact that at the beginning of this month an arrangement has been concluded with England, by negotiations ratified both by congress and the British ministry, for the funding of the entire British debt of four billion, six hundred million dollars. The terms of the arrangement are undoubtedly liberal to England, providing as they do for an interest rate of 3—3 1-2 and a term of 65 years for repayment. Yet the United States treasury will benefit by a sum of 150 millions per annum, and an excellent example has been set to other European nations. If the debts are to be paid at all, an arrangement such as this is likely to disturb our trade to the least possible degree, and is, hence, the most satisfactory solution of the problem.

Champion Canning Club Teams Sail for France

Their prize a two month trip to France, the two canning club girls teams which won in national competition at Chicago recently, set sail last Wednesday from N. Y. on the S. S. La France; after four days in Chicago and Washington and in meeting the President. The first prize team is from Eddyville Ia. The second team from Burkington Colo. Reading left to right, front row; Bertha Rodgers, Buelah Rodgers and Katherine Bolibaugh. Back row; Maude E. Sheridan, Elaine Hendricks, Pres. Bradfute, American Farm Bureau, Ester Bolibaugh and Secy. John Coverdale of the Farm Bureau.

Pageants Inspire Interest---Create Review History of the Northwest

The recent pageants held at Walla Walla and Moscow, and the one soon to be held at Seattle, have inspired an awakened interest in the history of the Pacific Northwest. Many oldtimers who remember some of the stirring incidents of the earlier days have come forward with bits of information which serve to embellish the written history of the settlement period of the Northwest, and many interesting sidelights have thus been gained.

Men who bore arms against the Indians during the brief uprisings of the late fifties are now dead and gone, but in papers which they left and in stories which they told their children there are many interesting bits of fact which serve to illuminate some of the stories which have already been written. These incidents have come out most vividly as a result of the awakened historical interest, and for the benefit of the younger generation it is perhaps well that the main facts surrounding these episodes be published at this time.

Steptoe Butte.

In the northern part of Whitman county there is one towering peak which dominates the northern rolling plain of what is called the Palouse country. This is Steptoe Butte, which can be seen for miles in every direction. Not far away is the town of Steptoe, and it is more than probable that there are those now living in this section of the country who do not know from whence comes this rather unusual name. For the benefit of such, be it said that Steptoe Butte and the town of Steptoe are named for Col. E. J. Steptoe, who was commander of Fort Walla Walla at the time of the wars with the Indians north of the Snake river, and that the Butte was the scene of his final stand before the beginning of the retreat which marked the first defeat of the whites in this war.

Previous to 1855 the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene Indians had always been friendly to the whites. Governor Stevens had made several treaties with them, all of which looked forward to a peaceful penetration of the country by the whites, without in the least disturbing the rights and privileges of the Indians. However, the Yakimas had made a treaty which had been ratified by the government which their crafty chiefs sought to nullify, and a brief war followed, in which the Yakimas were worsted.

The Tricky Palouses.

The Palouses, who occupied the territory immediately to the north of the Snake river, were a treacherous and crafty tribe. They were in sympathy with the Yakimas, but during their brief war committed no overt act. Mullan says of them that they were made up of outcasts and renegades from every other tribe in the interior, and that their best traits were lying and thieving.

They immediately set themselves about the task of inflaming the Spokanes and Coeur d'Alenes against the whites. In this they succeeded, and finally brought such pressure to bear against Chief Garry, of the Spokanes, that the old chief, while protesting friendship for the whites, claimed later that he was compelled to take the warpath by the younger members of his tribe.

The chiefs of the Spokanes and Coeur d'Alenes were made to believe that they had been deceived in the making of the treaties; and in fact they urged upon the whites that the men who had made the treaties against which question was raised were without authority from the tribe. This, however, was again inspired by Palouse propaganda.

Cause of the Trouble.

About the best motive that has ever been advanced as a reason for the activity of the Palouses was that they desired to form a strong enough Indian alliance to go to war; the principle involved meant little or nothing to them. They desired war merely for the sake of the loot that they could obtain, and tried to arrange things so that the other tribes would do the fighting while they did the looting.

The actual beginning of hostilities is also believed to have been inspired in some measure by the friendly Nez Perce scouts which accompanied the expedition led by Steptoe. These scouts were from a tribe which hated the Palouses and Spokanes, and they believed that in case of war the whites would easily defeat and humiliate their ancient enemies.

On May 6, 1858, Steptoe started from Fort Walla Walla with his command for an expedition to Fort Colville. That he would be required to do any fighting enroute seems to have been beyond his calculations, for the expedition was poorly equipped as to arms and ammunition. Most of the infantry carried muketoons, which had a range of less than 50 yards, and were far inferior to the British-made rifles carried by the Indians. Thirty rounds of ammunition was the largest amount carried by any man, and this, together with two howitzers, made up the entire fighting equipment of the expedition.

The Attack.

On the morning of Sunday, May 16, Steptoe's command was met by a body of Indians which outnumbered them several times over. The Indians paralleled the line of march and throughout the day taunted the whites, evidently trying to enrage them into some outbreak which could be construed into a cause for action. Steptoe told them that he had no intention of fighting; that his expedition was merely in the nature of a visit to Fort Colville, and that he contemplated no encroachments on the rights or territories of the Indians.

However, when night fell and the camp was made, it became apparent that a fight was imminent. A council of the officers was held, and it was decided to turn back on the following morning, rather than have trouble of any sort.

Accordingly, this was done, but the retreat was not three hours under way until the Indians commenced their attack upon the rear guard, and this quickly developed into a general action. The fighting grs wmore severe as the day progressed, until Steptoe finally decided upon a stand at the site of what is now the town of Rosalia, in the northern part of Whitman county.

However, this proved futile, and the retreat was resumed, as the Indians' superiority of arms made it impossible for the whites to inflict any severe injury upon them without making direct charges, which proved to be ineffective, as the Indians were scattered through the tall grass. At evening athe command reached Steptoe Butte, where camp was made for the night.

The Final Retreat.

The officers held another council, at which it was deemed best to continue the retreat under cover of darkness. The odds were already overwhelmingly against the soldiers, and it was anticipated that morning would bring fresh hordes of Indians against them, so that they would be annihilated. History has proven that the Custer massacre would undoubtedly have been repeated had Steptoe decided upon a stand.

The howitzers were buried in the soft mud of a little stream in the near vicinity; camp equipment was stripped to the bare necessities required for a forced march to the crossing of the Snake, where Steptoe had established a fort, and under cover of darkness the little command, after burying such of their dead as they could find, began its weary march to safety.

It had been learned that the Indians had planned on cutting the line of retreat by beating the soldiers to the Snake and taking their canoes, and this also had a great deal to do with the decision to make a sudden retreat. Steptoe and his men reached the safety of the fort without further fighting.

Seven Killed, 13 Wounded.

The official account of the battle places the loss of the command at seven men killed, including two officers, and 13 wounded. The losses of the Indians were probably much greater, but nevertheless the victory remained with them because of their superior numbers and equipment.

An attmpt was made to prove that the uprising was caused by the activities of Father Joset, a priest who labored among the Coeur d'Alenes at that period, but the charge was afterwards proven to be ridiculous. In fact, historians says that it was doubtless inspired by the Palouses themselves, as Fther Joset was really instrumental in keeping the Coeur d'Alenes from making an active alliance with the Palouses.

Timothy, the Nez Perce guide who directed the troops in their march, is also blamed with responsibility for the battle, and perhaps justly, although he had no idea that it would result in disaster. At the time of the engagement he was elading the soldiers considerably to the eastward of the regular crossing of the Spokane river, and it is beyond the bounds of imagination to suppose that he did not know this. History has claimed for him that he was really desirous of precipitating a battle, but that his desire was prompted by the supposition that the whites would easily defeat and humiliate the ancient enemies of his tribe.

The account of the reprisals by the whites under Wright and the subsequent disposal of the rebellious Indians furnishes two or three more interesting chapters in the history of the northwest, which will be told at a later date.

Ways of Sleeping Animals.

Elephants sleep standing up. When in a herd a certain number will always stand watch while the others sleep, for the big, powerful beasts are timid and cautious at night and will not go to sleep unguarded.

Bats sleep head downward, hanging by their hind claws.

Birds, with few exceptions, sleep with their heads turned tailward over the back and the beak thrust beneath the wing.

Storks, gulls and other long-legged birds seep standing on one leg.

Owls, in addition to their eyelids, have screens that they draw sidewise across their eyes to shut out the light, for the eyeep in the daytime.

Foxes and wolves sleep curled up, their onses and the soles of their feet close together, and blanketed by their bushy tails.

Lions, tigers and cat animals stretch themselves out flat upon the side. Their muscles twitch and throb, indicating that they are light and restless sleepers.

"Bully," said the steak. "Punk," said the firecracker. "Rotten," said the apple. "Fit," said the tailor. "Corkin," said the bottle. "Fine," said the judge. "First rate," said the postmaster. "Grate," said the coal. "Grand." said the piano. "Ripping," said the trousers. "All done up," said the shirt.

Dairy Animals Make Part Meat Supply

About One-Fourth of Beef Supply of County Comes From the Dairy Herds.

About 17 per cent of the matured dairy animals in this country find their way to the slaughter and packing plants, according to the United States department of agriculture. It this percentage is applied to the number of matured dairy animals reported on farms by the last census, and the average live weights and dressing yields are used in calculating the beef production, the result shows about 1,502,450,000 pounds of carcass beef produced from dairy cattle during the year 1920. This quantity represents more than 23 per cent of the total beef production of the United States for that year. Probably 30 per cent of all the calves slaughtered are of dairy breeding. If this percentage is applied to the total number of calves slaughtered in 1920 nd the resulting figure multiplied by the average live weight and dressing yields, the amount of veal produced by dairy calves is about 560,647,000 pounds for the year 1920.

The principal conditions which causedairy cows to be discarded for milk-production purposes are old age, disease, physical defects, low milk yield, and sterility. Many old dairy cows and others that are unprofitable as milk producers are fattened for a short period and then sold for beef. When properly fed such cows make rapid gains, although the tendency is to accumulate fat externally and in the body cavities rather than to produce a well-marbled flesh. About 5 per cent of the cow carcasses are graded as common or lower, and the meat is used largely in the preparation of sausage and canned meat.

Bulls that are no longer desired in the herd for various reasons make up a part of the meat from dairy cattle. They are seldom suitable for dressed beef, a large proportion of the rounds being used for dried or smoked beef and the remaining portions of the carcasses for sausage.

While the quality of beef produced from mature cows and bulls is of lower grade, it is not necessarily true with respect to the veal obtained from dairy calves. Probably 95 per cent of the, male and 50 per cent of the female dairy calves are slaughtered as calves. Most of these animals if properly handled and slaughtered while young produce a high grade of veal.

DAIRY

Cheddar cheese making is a popular phase of extension work in Bannock county, Idaho. Through instruction in this process many families effect considerable savings, as most of the farmers keep several cows. As a result of demonstrations in the county about 2,000 pounds of cheese was made by the farm women of the county up to July, 1922, according to a report received by the United States department of agriculture, and many women made a good deal of fall cheese.

Nearly all disorders or diseases of calves are caused either directly or indirectly by lack of cleanliness. Filth, whether it is in feed, pens, bedding, or pails and utensils, is dangerous to the health of the calf. To be on the safe side use nothing but clean milk (never use separator slop), scald pails or sterilize them with steam, remove old feed from the boxes and clean them daily. Filth and dirt are the natural breeding places of many bacteria that will cause disturbances in the young animal's stomach. Freedom from filth usually means freedom from disease.

Under most conditions on the dairy farm fall calving is desirable. The calf receives milk for the first few months of its life, and when it is ready to be weaned from this food good succulent pasture is available. During the winter it has learned to eat grain and roughage while it has been getting whole milk, skim milk, or milk substitutes, and when grass comes it can make the change without getting a setback. There is another advantage in fall calving, as the cow gives the greatest flow of milk at the season when prices are usually the highest. Also calves are at the right age so that if well developed they may be bred to calve in the fall. From the standpoint of profits on milk, local conditions, such as cost of feed and price of milk in different seasons, should have consideration.

Mrs. De Nagg—It's about time our Mary was getting married.

Mr. De Nagg—Just let her wait until the right man comes along.

Mrs. De Nagg—Why should she? I didn't.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. Special music by the Young Peoples choir.

Piano Lessons

I am prepared to give music lessons in the English or German languages. Also instruction in German, French, Latin or Italian languages. Mrs. Wm. Hordemann. 49-tf

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES—High-grade malt, hops, bottles, caps, cappers. Write for price list. Brodie Sales Co., 404 Main St., Lewiston. 47-5x

FOR SALE—1 Huber bean thresher, several threshing rigs, Holt combine with 45 h. p. motor, harvesting machinery. Horses. See S. D. White, Lewiston, Idaho. 48-4

FOR SALE—Choice aster plants. Reasonable prices. Mrs. R. S. Sullivan. 50-1

FOR SALE—Goose berries. Any quantity.—John Kambitsch. 50-1x

FOR SALE—Columbia Kitchen range with reservoir. This stove has been used but is in good condition. The rice is right. At our office.—The Washington Water Co. 50-1

WANTED — Dess making. Phone 15F2. Mrs. Munsell. 48-tf

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

LOST—Yearling heifer, white face; rest red. Notify phone 64F21. 49-

We do printing of all kinds.

M I L K

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

The "All Around Varnish Stain" of a Hundred Uses

For brightening up the home, renewing chairs, tables, dressers—every article of furniture needing refinishing, the ideal varnish stain is

FLOORLAC

Stains and varnishes in one operation, giving a permanent finish and lustre. It is economical to use.

For kitchen and bathroom floors, inside floor paint is a durable, long wearing paint. It is inexpensive and easy to apply. Family paint—the handy can of paint to have around the house. For cupboards, closets, below stairs—any place where a coat of paint is desirable.

A full line of Sherwin-Williams products at our store.

A Finish For Every Surface

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

COVER THE EARTH

W. J. Herman Co.

New Bride

Mrs. Robert Rownd, 3rd, has been called the most beautiful bride at the season in Washington, D. C. She was Miss Nina Lunn, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Wallace White, Jr., wife of the Maine congressman.

Sea Crimes and Criminals

The sea has its own particular crimes—coopering, barratry, piracy, blackbirding, and, better known, perhaps mutiny. It has its own queer unsolved crimes, as the sea today is a more lawabiding place than it used to be. It is only the bootleggers who defy prohibition round the coasts of the United States who give any trouble to authority.

And of the souvenir hunters—they are he real criminals of modern times. There are accounts in the office of a wellknown firm of passenger-carrying ships where the estal losses of crockery, linen and plate in a single ship on a single trip were set out. The totals per ship per voyage reached such figures as $7,300, $6,100 and $4,500. Now crockery we admit, can be an accidental loss. But linen to the value of $4,500 does not get blown overboard between New York and Southhampton. Nor does electro plate to the value of $1,000 slip down the sink grating.

Bullion is sometimes stolen mysteriously at sea. There was a gang working on the Pacific coast just before the war that got away with $55,-000and $30,000 in two hauls and were never run to earth. Bonds have been known to go from the strong room of a steamer and never be traced.

Arson is a crime rarely practiced at sea, but there was at least one strange case. A tramp steamer crossing the North Sea was suddenly found to be on fire. A hatch was opened, the flames fought down, and then an examination that the fire had begun in a wooden case, which, the captain remembered, was very heavily insured. Its charred remnants of books, clothing, papers, fire lighters and powdered charcoal soaked in creosote. There were some fragments of rubber tubing, which had apparently been filled with sulphuric acid. This ate through he rubber, and then made contact with a mixture of potassium chlorate and sugar, which burst into flames.

All sea crime is not grim. One mutiny is recalled that was as comic as you could find. A bark owned by a Finnish concern signaled to the British cruiser Berwick at Spithead some years ago that there was a mutiny on board, and armed seamen and marines were rushed across to her. They found the captain, the mate and the stewart blockaded by the crew of twelve who, decided to leave when the marines appeared. There was a difficulty about paying them off, however so the naval officer in command left a garrison of marines on board for the night. The first thing the garrison did was to suggest to the mutineers that the ship wanted cleaning up a bit, which it did—so each party took half and vied with each other in puttings shipshape. The rest of the day passed peacefully swabbing decks and at night the mutineers serenaded the garrison with a fiddle and a broken concertina, playing Finnish airs.

An exchange says "let bruterly love continue." But why not let it begin?

Commercial Statesmanship

In the not far distant past the chautauque graft almost became a national scandal.

A certain type of senators and representatives in congress would howl and rant all through the session, not for the purpose of preventing the passage of a bad bill nor for the purpose of promoting the passage of a good one, but for the purpose of keeping their names before the public so that on proof of being "better advertised" they conuld consistently demand from the lyceum or lecture bureaus more pay per lecture.

To cover the trail from the front door of the capitol to the back door of the lecture bureau they always endeavored to make it appear that they were "fighting for the people." They never originated a helpful bill nor offered remedial amendments to a bad bill. That was not their business. Their business was to howl and rant and keep their names in the daily press reports and then shake down the chautauqua organization for more money.

President Taft practically broke up this practice by keeping congress in session, and the chautauqua spellbinder who had to remain in Washington to attend to public duty for which he was paid, and dig down into his pocket to employ some one else to fill his lecture engagements, at once became his bitter opponent.

It is more or less a political secret but all the way in which that much of the opposition to President Taft came from those prevented by an extra session of congress from commercializing their "statesmanship" on the chautauqua platform. The lure was not the call of the people, but the jingle of the gate receipts.

While wholesale education of the masses best insures public rectitude and mental equipoise, still in view of the harm potentialized by demagogic preachment it may well be questioned whether any man in public life shall be permitted to commercialize his views on the public platform, for back of and surrounding it is the incentive to play to the grand stand, not for the purpose of promoting the public welfare, but to become "better advertised". Senators and representatives are paid regular salary by the people for all their time and when permitted to commercialize their views on the lecture platform they compel a portion of that same public to pay twice. If a sense of public duty impels them to lecture let such lecture be free and not tainted with veneered duplicity and avarice.

Hot Days Soon Here

The special only lasts a short time. See the new Bungalow model electric range—now on display at our office—then put in your order early. W. W. P. Co.

Will Dance at Thorncreek

Byer's orchestra will play at the Thorncreek dance hall, at the first dance to be given there during the St. Francis bazaar, Wednesday, June 20. 50-1

Will Have Licensed Undertaker

George Schlerth, who has recently taken over the Lambert interests in Genesee, wishes to announce that he has made arrangements to have one of the best licensed undertakers and embalmers take care of all Genesee in that line. An up-to-date auto hearse will be in use whenever the roads will permit and prompt and efficient service will be rendered. Phone 41-tf

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Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — *Phone 33-I*

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, June 15

See WALLACE REID

—smash the Coast-to-Coast auto record

—drive his car through a raging prairie fire

—race death and the Overland Express through a pitch-black tunnel

— IN —

"Across the Continent"

McCORMICK - and - DEERING

Harvesting and Haying Machinery

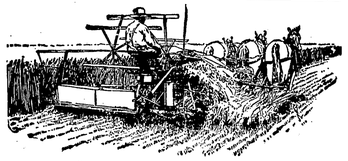
YOU farmers with years of experience in grain growing know that the binder plays an important part in making small grain crops profitable. To insure the safety of the crop, your binder must work efficiently and without delays in the short harvesting season.

McCormick and Deering Binders

Thousands of farmers have depended upon McCormick and Deering binders, and the increasing popularity of these machines shows that their faith has been well placed. In lightness of draft, ease of operation, and accuracy in getting all the grain under varying conditions, these binders have made good under the severe tests of time.

Come in and see them and talk with us about your harvesting problems.

We have a large stock of repairs for all makes of harvesting machinery, including John Deere. Order your repairs early.



International Binder Twine—
Sisal, Standard, Manila

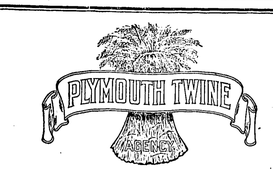
We have a large stock of the Pure Oil company's PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL. A grade for every auto, truck or tractor.

Beginning at Once

All merchandise strictly cash with the exception of farm machinery, tractors, threshers, trucks and other large equipment.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON



A Straight Tip

THERE is a real saving in the use of Plymouth Twine, to say nothing of the satisfaction, over the cheap kinds which do not have the necessary strength and uniformity, and which are invariably under measurement.

A recent comparison of a ball of

PLYMOUTH TWINE

with that of another make which was made in the field last season showed that it would take 135 pounds of the cheap twine to bind the same amount of grain that 100 pounds of Plymouth Twine would tie. The cheap twine was not only greatly under measurement, but was decidedly inferior in quality and strength.

Better take no chances; place your order for Plymouth Twine with us and get full length and strength, which is guaranteed by the Plymouth Tag on each and every ball.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 88-1

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

BILLIONS FOR 1922 AUTOMOBILES

e tendency to regard the autolle as a luxury, even by legislabodies at Washington, must die ly, if the story told by the figof the last year are taken into nt, says George H. Hannum, dent and general manager of Oakland Motor Car company.

e automobile industry, including and tires, had an output in 1922 ,725,000,000, making it the largndustry in the United States. t apart from the fact of the size e industry, the largest factor afg general business conditions in country that is not taken into ac- is the influence of the automoindustry on the raw material et.

fact, some of the basic industries e country are dependent on the hobile business. Such, for in-e, is the rubber industry. Of 00,000,000 pounds of crude rubmported into the United States year, 490,000,000 or 81 per cent required last year for automires.

oline and lubricating oil consti- in point of value, two-thirds of tput of petroleum refining. Last approximately 5,400,000,000 gal- of gasoline were produced, and of this amount more than 4,320,000,-000 gallons or 80 per cent of the total were used in automobiles. Of the lubricating oil used for domestic purposes, 40 per cent was needed for the automobile.

Approximately 75,000 bales of Egyptian type long staple cotton were grown in the United States last year, while 400,000 bales were imported from Egypt. About 38 per cent of this total was used in the manufacture of automobile tires.

Nearly one-third of all the plate glass made in this country and approximately 1,750,000 tons of iron and steel were used in the construction of automobiles last year.

It is apparent, therefore, that any weakness in the market for automotive products will be immediately reflected in the business of all of these industries, which depend wholly or in part on the automotive business for a market.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism

Do you know that nine out of every 10 cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which requires any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.—Adv.

The Goose and the Gander

And they talk of wanting "equal" rights! Are they willing to give up enough of their special privileges to render their rights equal to those of poor man? That's the question.

Noting of late how they carry their make-up boxes with them and blushingly perform their ablutions and the rest of their toilet whereverthey happen to be, I took heart of hope and saw a way out of an occasional difficulty. But my hope was vain, because it was founded upon the belief that women sincerely wanted equal rights and that men were willing that those rights should equal. I found that I was wrong on both counts of the indictment. Women will not accept a condition involving equal rights; and men will not let other men exercise rights equal to those granted unprotestingly to the women.

In Memphis recently I found that I should have to hustle terribly if I shaved and then went to church. So I presumed upon the sincerity of some of the equal rights propaganda I had heard, and took my oughtto-stay outfit with men in my hand. I was sure opportunity would arise if things were not exceedingly normal in that town.

Sure enough, a girl came and sat in the same pew with me, and after settling down to a perfunctory observation of the service—just enough to assure her things were running along the single, safe and sane track of ecclesiastical normalcy, she opened her tool chest, took out a little bottle of liquid rouge, touched up her lips and cheeks, rubbed them neatly with a chamois, with which she also unshined her nose, took her eyebrow pencil and let it do its duty, produced an orange stick and did her nails finishing with a small manacure scissors. Then she ran a little comb deftly through her hair, looked at herself in the mirror, cocking her head on this side and that, and with straight-fingered pats she put her ear-prot ectors in order. Then I breathed easier. I knew I was safe in what I contemplated.

Taking out my razor and the strop, I fastened the latter to the hymnbook rack, silently stropped it a bit, dug out a little bottle of liquid soap, took off my collar, rubbed my face well with the soap, and then lathered with the brush, and was just beginning to give my countenance the first explanatory scrape when I was attracted by frozen horror on the face of my seatmate, who had done everything except wash her feet and brush her teeth since she had seated herself in the pew. Turning about with pallid cheeks and eyes distended with outraged and insulted and insulted womanhood, she beconed to one of the deacons. The latter came, saw what I was about, called another deacon, and the two hurriedly and firmly escorted me from the edifice. I had the greatest difficulty persuading them to let men gather up my tools before leaving. And as we went down the excited aisle—I with my collar hung over my forearm and my hands crowded with shaving paraphernalia—I realized that even an explanation, much less a protest, would be vain, in the face of such blind prejudice as exists in favor of the other sex—the only one of our well-known sexes permitted to make its toilet in church; to get itself publicly ready for appearing in public.—Strickland Gillilan.

Statesmanlike Cooperation Needed

Among many similar pleas for the betterment of rural schools are those for assessing property at its true and actual value, those for a finer cooperation between the county superintendents and normal schools, those for the increase of the maximum levy, those for good roads and consolidated schools, and those for longer tenure for teachers and county superintendents.

The whole problem of rural school betterment is one which may well challenge the attention of the ablest community builders. Nothing short of statesmanship like cooperation after facts and conditions are realized, can serve to bring to the superintendents of America assistance and facilities worthy of those who are faced with the responsibility of supervising the instruction of more than nine million of America's children. These leaders deserve the active cooperation and support of legislators who shape their laws, of voters who call them to service, and of the tax payers through whose good business sense, alone, the real program of better rural school conditions must be developed.—American Educational Digest.

Will Entertain Progressives

Mrs. J. J. Tupker will entertain the Progressives at her home on Thursday June 21.

U. OF I. PAGEANT WAS GRAND SUCCESS

Portraying Idaho's history from the time of Indian occupation to the present, University of Idaho students Saturday night enacted a pageant of drama, dance and song, "The Light on the Mountains," before a crowd in which all parts of Idaho and the inland Empire were represented.

Spectacular lighting effects, including the repeated appearance on the hilltop of the gigantic figure of an Indian horseman, typifying "E-dah-ho," were the features of the pageant, which was staged at night especially to make these effects possible.

The pageant opened with a symbolic masque, introduced by the appearance of Earl Whitteborg of Caldwell, who took the part of "The University" and heralded the approach of "Miss Idaho" represented by Miss Jean Rowlands of Sandpoint, who had been elected by the students, to this honor.

Significance of the pageant title, "The Light on the Mountains," was explained by "The University," in a poetic version of the fact that the Shoshoni Indians used to cry "E-dah-ho" in the morning when they saw the rising sun throwing a rim of light about the mountain tops. This was the origin of the name, "Idaho" and meant, "Behold, the sun coming down the mountains."

In this prelude the pageant struck a high literary which it maintained throughout and which excited special comment on the fact that the book had been written by a student, Talbot Jennings, formerly of Nampa and of Boise.

Numerous speaking parts in the production gave opportunity to test the acoustic qualities of MacLean field, university athletic field, which were found to be excellent. Lightening was provided on three distinct arenas of action by six large searchlights.

The first scene depicted an enormous encampment of Shoshoni Indians in what is now Lemhi county. By the campfire, Walking Thunder, the medecine man, whose part was taken by Maxwell Sholes of Moscow, predicted that when a Shoshoni maiden should be stolen it would foreshadow the overthrow of the Indians by the whites. This prophesied the kidknapping of Sacajawea, the "Bird Woman" who in the next scene was shown guiding Lewis and Clark into Idaho.

The part of Meriwether Lewis was taken by William G. Guernsey of Kingston, N. Y., while Clark was represented by Wilbur C. Disney of Rupert. Sacajadea was played by Jeanette Greve of Cottonwood. She was shown meeting her Shoshoni brother, Chief Cameahwait, whose part was taken by R. K. Stanford of Boise.

Following the appearance of "the explorer," as typified by Lewis and Clark, came "trader and trapper," typified by David Thompson at Kullyspell house in 1809, and by John Reed on the Boise river in 1814. "The Missionery" was represented by Henry H. Spalding at Lapwai and by Father DeSmet at the Mission of the Sacred Heart near St. Maries. Part 4, "The Oregon Trail," concluded the first episode, entitled "The Trail Breakers."

"Gold" was the title of the second episode, which was made up of five scenes in two parts—"discovery" and the "mining camp." These scenes were: "Gold on the Clearwater, 1860"; "The Prospector, 1861;" "Gold in the Boise Basin, 1862," "Old Idaho City, 1863;" and "The Vigilantes, 1863."

The third episode was "The Epic of the Nez Perces, 1877," in three scenes: "The Defiance;" Indian and Settler;" and "The Last Stand."

Clayton Hoover of Blackfoot took the part of David Thompson, and Bert Stone of Nampa played the part of John Reed.

The Rev. Henry Spalding, Pioneer missionery at Lapwai, was represented by Carl Nelson of Moscow. Mary Kelly and Louise Yeaman, both of Idaho Falls, took parts respectively, of Mrs. Spalding and of Eliza Spalding, the first white child born in Idaho.

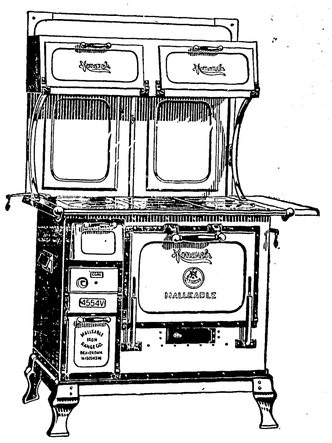
Father Peter J. DeSmet, famous Catholic missionery, was played by L. N. Wilson of Boise. He with Father Point, companion Jesuit, whose part was taken by Bryan Bundy of Culdisac, was shown receiving a deputation of Crow Indians and promising them a visit in the spring.

Capt. E. D. Pierce, discoverer of gold on the Clearwater and the starter of the great immigration that made Idaho a territory in three years, was represented by Dave Neelan of Boise; and Nez Pesce Jane, who guided the discoverers on this expedition, was played by Pauline Pence of Payette. Moses Splawn and George Grimes, leaders in the discovery of gold in the Boise Basin, were represented by Chester L. Justus of Harrison and Harry Rubie of Johnson, Wash.

In the Idaho City scene, depicting the heyday times of the gold-rush, when 16,000 people had rushed to the New El Dorado, the following were among the characters introduced: Bishop Tuttle (Everett R. Erickson of Curlew, Wash.); former Governor W. J. McConnell (Lyn Nash of Boise) Patterson, a "bad man" (Jack Hasfurther of Genesee); John Hailey, (Wayne Davis of Gooding); former Governor James H. Hawley (Deane Sibley of Boise); a northern sympathizer (Gilbert Darwin of Lewiston); a southern sympathizer (Don Cunningham of Boise); a confederate colonel (Robert Broch of Wallace); Mrs. Luna Florence Shelby of Boise); Gentleman Dick (Fred Taylor of Nampa); and Reynolds, another "bad man" (Maurice Hoffman of Troy).

Many Genesee people were in attendance and all were loud in their praise of the entertainment.

Monarch Range Week



Come in and take a look at one of the niftiest and best ranges it has ever been our pleasure to show---or yours to see.

Hasfurther Hardware

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

AN OPPORTUNITY

to Help

Beautify Our Town

WE FIND THAT WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A SURPLUS OF ASTERS SO WILL CLEAN THEM UP AT 30 c A DOZ.

HERMAN'S

Big Day at Thorncreek

Come prepared to spend the day at the St. Francis bazaar at Thorncreek schoolhouse, Wednesday, June 20. Baseball in the afternoon; dancing in the evening. Dinner, supper, and a midnight lunch will be served. 50-1

FARM BUREAU PICNIC DRAWS LARGE CROWD

The fifth annual picnic of the Latah County farm bureau which was to been held in the city park in Moscow on Thursday, June 7, was held in Eggen's hall instead. This was necessary because of the heavy rain which fell during the morning. In spite of the rain there was a large crowd. Approximately 300 people spread their dinners on the tables provided in the hall.

Immediately following the dinner the tables were pushed back and addresses were delivered by George Sievers, manager of the Moscow union warehouse company, and Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture. Music was furnished by the Moscow city band.

Following the program at the hall there was an excursion over the experiment station. Stops were made at all of the principal departments and talks were given by those in charge of those departments. There were 20 cars on the excursion over the farm.

Cooperation was the keynote of the talk given by Mr. Sievers. "We often hear that the business interests are organized to work against the farmer," Mr. Sievers said. "This is not true and I have no sympathy with the statement. Business interests are organized, not against the farmers but to work for their own best interest. This is a privilege that is granted to any group. The farmers have the same right but have only recently begun to make use of that privilege. Practically all progress in practical cooperation among farmers has been made during the past 15 years. Now we have the equity, the grange, and the various wheat growers' associations, the farm bureau, and others, working to better the farmers' financial condition.

"It is time for all farmers to take advantage of their opportunity to work together and cooperate. I have felt and still feel, that the farm bureau offers what is probably the best organization we can use in getting together. Let us all get together and do our parts in making cooperation practical and an actual reality.

"For a number of years, I have heard little other than complaint from the farmers," the speaker said at another point. "This has been due to poor crops and to the fact that prices of farm products have not been in proportion to other products. Today we have the best prospects that we have had in the Palouse country for a number of years, and we are hearing less complaint in regard to poor prices for farm products."

Dean Iddings spoke concerning the possibilties of modern farming, of the ways in which the farmer of today can serve tih community in a constructive way, protecting the future of the community and developing new and fertile fields.

"We have come to a new day, a new period in the history of the West when the great problem facing us is the preservation, conservation and wisest possible utilization of the natural resources of the state and western regions that have already been taken possession of," he said. "This calls for a new type of pioneer, those who will find ways of better extraction of metal and of wiser utilization of minerals, coal and oil resources, those who will build great irrigation works, reveal new knowledge of soil, discover new plants, and breed finer types of animals, solve the problem of protecting the former from insects, pests and plant diseases, thereby contributing to the prosperity of agriculture, and finally those who will work for humanity, solving the great problems of human disease and finding ways of alleviating the suffering of mankind."

"It is a day, speaking particularly with reference to the farm, when the old methods will no longer suffice. With the conservation of soil, the introduction of new plants, the diversification of methods and careful study of the marketing problems and the bringing of the greatest possible amount of intelligence to bear upon the problems of the farmer are fundamental for success.

...ents of the past few years in-

In closing, Dean Iddings assured the assembled farmers of the cooperation of the local college of agriculture and experiment station. He spoke complimentry of the progress made in molding the agriculture of this region to conform with the needs and ideals of the new period.

TWO GENESEE BOYS GRADUATE FROM UNIVERSITY

Two Genesee students received degrees from the University if Idaho on the graduation of the largest class in the history of the institution. Recipients of the degrees were John Hasfurther and Alfred Brigham.

John Hasfurther received the degree of bachelor of arts in commerce. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce society, and the Desmet cub. The first semester of his sophomore year he served as class as vice-president and the second semester as president.

Alfred Brigham received a B. S. degree in agriculture. He is a member of the Ag club and the Glee club, and a member of the college of agriculture stock judging team his junior and senior years.

Degrees were conferred on 171 students at the twenty-eigth annual commencement exercises of the University of Idaho. The class was nearly twice as large as the graduating class of any previous year. Fifteen masters' degrees were granted, and 156 baccalaureate degrees.

Prof. Edmond S. Meany, head of the department of history at the University of Washington, delivered the Commencement address, speaking on "The Northwest in Contact with the Nation." Governor C. C. Moore and I. E. Rockwell of Bellevue, president of the board of regents, also spoke. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. W. J. Boone, president of the College of Idaho.

A feature of the exercises was the dedication of Mary E. Forney Hall, new dormitory for women, which was built this winter. This structure, a $100,000 brick building, is named for Mrs. Mary E. Forney of Moscow in recognition of her long friendship for the university and her services to the cause of education in Idaho, though the activities of the state federation of women's clubs.

Graduates with the degree of bachelor of arts numbered 58; bachelor of science, 14; bachelor of science in home economics, 4; bachelor of science in pre-medical, 1.

Sixteen completed the four-course course, four graduated in forestry, four in geology, and three in mining engineering. One completed the course in civil engeneering, six in electrical engineering,and four in mechanical engineering, all graduated from the law school and 29 from the school of education.

The present state superintendent of public instruction, Miss Elizabeth Russum, and a former state superintendent, Miss Bernice McCoy, both were members of this year's class, having completed their work in the school of education last summer. Miss McCoy received also the degree of master of science in education as a result of continuing her studies this yenr. Her thesis was on"Educational Progress in Idaho as shown by the Development of the Public School System."

Stock Holders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Genesee Union Warehouse Company will be held in the American Legion Hall at Genesee Idaho on Saturday, June 16, 1923, beginning at 1:30 p. m. for the transaction of such business as may leagally come before the meeting, including the election of six members of the board of trustees.

A. Carbuhn, Secretary.

Colton Dance Postponed

Owing to adverse weather conditions Tuesday the dance at the Colton open-air pavilion has been postponed until Friday, June 15, weather permitting. A regular dance will be held every Tuesday. Mann Brothers will furnish the music. 50-1

Bugs vs. Garden

CORONA DRY ARSENATE OF LEAD, AN EXTRA-FINE FLOUR FOR ALL LEAF EATING INSECTS, SUCH AS POTATO BUGS, CATAPILLARS, ETC.

Packed in 1 and 5 lb. packs.

"Black Leaf 40"

THIS PREPARATION (NICOTINE SULPHATE) IS USED AGAINST ALL INSECTS THAT DO NOT EAT THE LEAVES, BUT SUCK THE PLANT JUICES. ALL APHIS, ROSE TRIPS, ETC. LADIES USE THIS PREPERATION ON YOUR ROSES.

Dr. Hess' Fly Chaser

IS GAINING IN USE EACH SEASON. COWS GIVE MORE MILK WHEN THEY ARE COMFORTABLE. SPRAY WITH DR. HESS' FLY CHASER, GAL. $1.75

DR. HESS' DIP AND DISINFECTANT

IS FOR POULTRY HOUSES, HOGS, SHEEP, BARNS, ETC. PINT GAL. AND 5 GAL. CONTAINERS.

DR. HESS' INSTANT LOUSE KILLER

FOR DIRECT APPLICATION TO HENS AND NEST..... 30c

HERMAN'S

fresh from the factory

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Ris La Croix Papers Attached

Prosperity In Your Pocket Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

NEW YORK TO BUENOS BY TRAIN IS POSSIBILITY

Between 65 and 70 per cent of the proposed Pan-American Railway, which will permit of through overland passage from New York to Buenos Aires, is completed, according to figures compiled by the Pan-American union. These show that more than 6500 miles of the total 10,116 have been finished.

In many cases the route comprises sections of already existing national railroads. The route mapped out some years ago by a special committee is from New York to the Mexican border, thence through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, colombia, Ecuador' Peru, Bolivia and Argentina, to Buenos Aires.

Extensions would be built from the main line so as to include those Pan-American countries which the not in the direct path.

From New York to the Guatemalan border through railroad passage is possible now. Fram Guatemala to the Canal Zone more than half of the projected line remains to be built. The greatest uncompleted portion is from the Canal Zone down through Colombia, Eucador and Peru, to Lake Titicache, on the boundary between Peru and Bolivia, where there will be a short distance by water route.

In this section of the road only 542 miles is completed of a total needed of 3362. Another short link is required in Bolivia, a stretch of 127 miles on which construction recently has been begun. In Argentina the 1060 miles from the Bolivian border to Buenos Aires is completed.

Most of the sections now in use were completed before the outbreak of the World War, only a few miles having been constructed since that time. The increased flow of capital to the southern republic, some of which has been for the express purpose of railroad building, will give impetus to the completion.

MOST men are likely to hear a good deal about Revere value before they themselves get around to trying a Revere Cord.

That puts it up to the tire to satisfy some pretty high expectations.

The fact that the Revere Cord performs even better than the car owner could have hoped accounts for its growing thousands of steady users.

Ask the nearest Revere dealer.

REVERE RUBBER COMPANY
1790 Broadway, New York

GUS FICKENS, Local Dealer

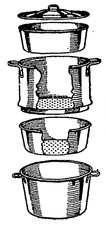
THE NEW HOTPOINT-HUGHES BUNGALOW ELECTRIC RANGE

Here Is The Range You Have Been Looking For

ON SPECIAL SALE
June 18 to July 21
Only $4.75
Down
And $7 a Month
Puts this
Electric Range with Electric Water Heater and Tank Cover completely installed in your home.

HUSBANDS---HAVE A HEART

Don't make your wife sweat and worry over a HOT COAL RANGE---It isn't necessary---there is a more modern way of cooking---THE ELECTRICAL WAY---which is the most practical way of cooking, because it is COOL, CLEAN, SAFE, CONVENIENT and actually CHEAPER.



ON MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, THE PRICE WILL BE REDUCED "FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY" ON THE HOTPOINT-HUGHES BUNGALOW TYPE ELECTRIC RANGE.

ONLY $4.75 DOWN AND $7.00 A MONTH

AS AN EXTRA OFFERING THIS SALE WE WILL GIVE WITH EACH RANGE AND WATER HEATER ONE FIVE-PIECE WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM COMBINATION COOKER SET—FREE

DON'T HESITATE - - - LET US DEMONSTRATE

The Washington Water Power Co.

YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVICE CO.
TELEPHONE 79-2

Work Clothing

THE VALUE OF WORK GARMENTS RESTS LARGELY IN THEIR UTILITY VALUE. ALL OVERALLS, WORK SHIRTS, GLOVES, HEAVY SHOES, ETC., LOOK VERY MUCH ALIKE. BUT TO BUY THEM ON LOOKS ALONE WOULD BE POOR BUSINESS. WE STOCK AND PUSH WELL-KNOWN BRANDS THAT HAVE FEATURES WHICH INVOLVE MUCH ADDITIONAL EXPENSE IN MANUFACTURE, BUT KNOW THAT THESE FEATURES ARE NEEDED TO MAKE THE GARMENT GIVE THE BEST SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMER.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS WE CARRY:

Spring and Summer Wash Goods

SPRING AND SUMMER WASH GOODS, NOVELTY WASH GOODS, FANCY RATINES CREPES, VOILES, FLAXONS, ORGANDIES, TISSUE GOINGHAMS, NILE NOVELTIES, ETC.

IMPORTED SWISS TRANSPARENT ORGANDIES. A FINE WEAVE IN A WIDE RANGE OF COLORS. DO NOT CONFUSE THIS WITH THE DOMESTIC FINISH ORGANDY, PER YARD... $1.00

IMPORTED SWISS NOVELTY PATTERNS. FINE COUNT CLOTH IN FANCY CHECK DESIGNS. PER YARD ..... $.90

NOVELTY BASKET WEAVE, 36-INCH. OPEN BASKETS IN FAST COLORS SUITABLE FOR SPORT SUITS, COATS, AND DRESSES, PER YARD $1.50

GEUSE MARVEL, A BEAUTIFUL FABRIC IN PLEASING COLOR COMBINATIONS ..... $.35

IMPORTED RATINES, 36 INCHES WIDE, FINE QUALITY IN PLAIN COLORS AND CHECK DESINGS ..... $.35

IMPORTED RATINES, 36 INCHES WIDE, FINE QUALITY IN PLAIN COLORS AND CHECK DESIGNS, ... $.75 to $1.50

LINGETTE—A SOFT FINISH MATERIAL ESPECIALLY ADAPTTABLE FOR BLOOMERS PER YARD $1.00

SILK PLISSE—A FINE CLOSE WEAVE SILK CREPE PER YARD ..... $.80

KRINKLE CLOTH PER YARD... ..... $.40

Fresh Vegetables and Berries

EMMETT & BOLIOU

IF you want to sell or buy something, put a classified adlet in The News

You will get Results

More Royal Clinchers for 1923

United States Tires are Good Tires

THE U. S. Tire people took plenty of time in developing the Royal Clincher Cord.

When it was finally placed on sale there were *no mistakes in it.*

Last year we couldn't make Royal Clinchers fast enough.

Production for 1923 has been more than doubled.

But whenever and wherever you can get a Royal Clincher—*take it.*

Where to buy U.S. Tires

MEYER & SON
Genesee, Idaho

PERSONAL MENTION

Bianche and Edith Craft were Saturday morning passengers for Coule City for a short visit with friends.

Miss Lindy Collins was a Genesee visitor Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lew Jain was a Moscow passenger for Moscow for a short stay.

Mrs. Maxwell was a Thursday morning passenger for Spokane for a short visit with her daughter.

Clyde Renchenhauser arrived Sunday on a short business trip.

J. N. Wicks returned Friday from a short visit in Moscow.

Mrs. Loren Bumpus returned Friday from Uniontown where she had been visiting friends.

Miss Lucile Stovall spent Thursday and Friday with friends in Lewiston.

Miss Edith Winegardner arrived Sunday evening from Lewiston for a short visit with friends.

George Schlerth was a Thursday morning passenger for Spokane for a short stay. Mrs. Schlerth returned withhim.

Lloyd Esser returned to his home at Uniontown after a short stay at the Chas. Grieser home.

Mrs. George VanBuskirk was a Saturday morning passenger for Pullman for a short stay.

Mrs. W. M. Herman was a Saturday morning passenger for Moscow for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mochel returned Saturday from Walla Walla where they had been visiting friends.

Mrs. Fred Nagel and Mrs. Elliot were Monday passengers to Uniontown to spend the day.

Miss Martha Roth returned to her home in Lewiston after a short visit with her aunt Mrs. John Kretschmer.

The Misses Johanna Dwyer, and Violet Qualey, left Monday morning for Lewiston to take the summer course at the normal.

Miss Ethel Nelson and Miss Carrie Mae Hickman left Saturday for Lewiston to attend the normal.

Mrs. Dale Lamphier came up Friday from Clarkston for a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasfurther.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morscheck, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Edwards, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Morscheck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, who live at Culdesac.

Miss Edith Daugherty left Tuesday morning for Spokane for a short visit with her sister.

Miss Grace Crossett left Tuesday morning for Troy for a short visit with relatives.

Louis Bershaw and Cecil Gray left Tuesday for Coeur d'Alene where they expect to stay for the time being.

Misses Ruth Wolf, Maxine Ehlen and Orland Mayer were visitors with home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Burr arrived Saturday from Spokane for a short visit at the W. W. Burr home.

Mrs. J. T. Peterson and sister Mrs. W. L. Schrodder arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit with their brother Frank Qualey and family.

Mrs. Jim Edwards and family arrived Sunday from Lewiston for a visit here and to attend the chautauqua.

Miss Ida Evans returned to Genesee Wednesday after a visit with relatives at Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jain and daughter Olive left Thursday for Boise, where they will visit before going to the Yellowstone park.

Grain Inspection Dates

C. B. Ahlson, state seed commissioner, Boise, announces that grain growers who desire inspection for certification may have until July 1 to file application instead of June 15, as stated in the certification circular. Extending the time two weeks will give the growers a better opportunity to observe the seed possibilities of the fields.

If this condition can be determined by June 15, please make appliecation to state seed commissioner so that ample time will be given to complete schedule of inspection. Notify county agent when inspection is desired.

Those "Easy Marks"

"When is a mark not a mark?" Just at this time a mark isn't but little American money. On Saturday the mark reached a real low mark, the exchange being 80,000 for one American dollar. If you want to become a millionaire on short notice, just send for a carload of German marks. The present status of the German mark is indicated graphically by the number of postage stamps required on even the simplest packages going out to other countries. A botany catalogrue, paper covered, small, only 100 pages, just received by the State College of Washington, bore on its wrapper stamps nearly covering it and totaling 3,585 pfennigs in value.

Better Buy One Soon

The price has been reduced for a short time only. At the new low price you can afford one and now is the time to put in your order for a new Bungalow model electric range.

A Phenomena

Astronomers can explain almost everything, except the odd circumstance that moonshine is more abundant on dark nights.

Special Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Latah County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company will hold a special meeting to amend Section 2, Article XII of the By-Laws, on the 19th day of June, 1923, at the I. O. O. F. hall at Troy, Idaho, at 1 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Dated this fourth day of June, 1923.

49-2 J. H. VEDVIG, Secretary.

An Old Timer Visits

Andrew Solberg returned to his home at Bellingham, Washington, last week after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Mary Isaksen, who is in very ill health. Mr. Solberg was one of the pioneers of the Genesee country and is well and favorably known here by many old-timeers. He left here some 30 years ogo, going to Canada where he settled near Wetaskiwin, he being one of the pioneers of that section also. He stated that he and his family underwent many hardships and privations but that they finally won out.

Mr. Solberg removed from Canada to Bellingham in 1901, where he has since lived. This was his first trip to Genesee since his departure 30 years ago and he was naturally much interested in the town and country.

Reached Denver O. K.

Word has been received by friends in Genesee that Mrs. Gerald Coleman and Miss Elva Wilkinson, who left some time ago to make the trip overland to Denver Colorado, reached their destination without mishap worthy of mention.

Wins Honors

Miss Mabel Therese Bonney, young American woman, has been given a degree by Sorbonne University, France. Prior to that she had been awarded a scholarship to the institution. She is a brilliant student, and has translated several French plays for production in New York.

McCormick, Deering and Titan Tractors

International and New Racine Threshers

The right size for every farm

Don't leave it in the straw

Thresh for yourself. Then thresh for your neighbors and make the New Racine earn part of its cost.

Just the machine for threshing rings.

The line that invites comparison

The machine with a longer life

The new Racine threshes beans, peas, alfalfa and all grasses

Incorporating the field and factory experience of over three-quarters of a century.

MEYER & SON

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Summer Goods Sale

THIS SALE includes a large assortment of seasonable summer dress goods---silks, satins, voiles, ratines, ratine spun, organdies, flaxons and ginghams. All curtain materials will be included in this sale.

Dry Goods Specials

All $1.25 Normandy voiles, on sale at	$1.12	29-inch flaxons on sale at	.25
All $1.00 Normandy voiles, on sale at	.88	40-inch voiles, regular 50c quality, on sale at	.35
All 85c Normandy voiles on sale at	.75	36-inch challies on sale at	.20
All 75c Normandy voiles on sale at	.65	All light and dark outings on sale at	.20
All $2.50 taffeta and satins on sale at	2.25	27-inch ginghams on sale at	.20
All 2.25 ratines on sale at	2.00	32-inch serpentine crepe on sale at	.25
All silver tissues on sale at	.60		

Shoe Specials

LADIES' SHOES		MEN'S SHOES	
Ladies' rubber soled oxfords, on sale, pair	$1.00	Lot 250, Home Guard, regular $4 value, sale	$3.68
$4.50 ladies' white canvas pumps, pair	3.68	Lot 1866, brown dress shoes, $5 value, sale	3.88
3.50 ladies' white canvas pumps, pair	2.88	Lot 950, men's Russian calf dress shoes, regular $5 value, sale	3.78
2.50 ladies' white canvas pumps, low heel	2.19	Lot 414, olive glove outing, sale	3.50
Ladies' high tops, French heel shoes, pair	1.00	Lot 3168, boys' dress oxfords, pair	3.75
$4.50 ladies' gun metal and cocoa calf oxfords pair	4.19	Lot 3064, boys' brown dress shoes, pair	3.48
Our 5916 2-strap patent pump	3.68		
Ladies' white kid shoes	2.95		

Grocery Department

Fresh vegetables three times a week. Holsum Bread fresh every Day.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Soil Washing and the Remedy

Leonard Hegnauer, Extension Specialist in Soils and Crops.

In many sections of the Palouse and in portions of the Walla Walla country, wherever the hills are steep, most fields show to a very alarming degree the effect of soil washing. Wherever the farming practice has been grain and summer fallow only, and where no effort has been made to stop washing, the damage is serious and is becoming worse each year. Soil washing in the last three years has been far worse than at any similar period during the time that these lands have been farmed.

Soil washing is affected by the steepness of the slope, the amount and character of the rain fall, and the method of cropping and soil management practiced. The single cropping system of grain and summer fallow, has brot about this condition.

So long as this practice is continued, it is safe to predict that conditions will get steadily worse and much of the land will ultimately be ruined. But the very seriousness of the situation will be the means of bringing about its own solution. The changing of the single cropping system, with summer fallow, to one of greater diversification will have to come. Just as the boll weevil forced the cotton farmer to abandon the one crop plan and compelled him to adopt a safer and better system of farming, so soil washing will be the means of changing summer fallow plan into another and a better one in which peas, vetch, alfalfa, clover and sweet clover will be found. The league to be used will be determined by the type of soil and by the amount of moisture available.

The soil originally contained a certain amount of organic matter which acted, among other things, as a binder to hold together the mineral soil particles so that soil washing did little damage. After years of cropping and summer fallow, during which time very little was done to make good the losses due to the breaking down of the organic matter caused by tillage, the soil now shows the serious effect of washing. The soil particles are readily carried by the running water and ditches and ravines down the slopes become common.

The remedy for this difficulty is greater soil protection during the rain season. It is noticable that the ployed or summer fallow field loses most during such a season, and a field protected by a well rooted crop looses plast.

To control the situation it will be necessary to reduce the frequency of the summer fallow until finally it will practically disappear altogether. The years of summer fallow should be occupied by a suitable legume, which will not only restore when properly handled, the organic matter, but also the nitrogen which the soil so greatly needs.

On the north sloops and in the ravines when the soil is heavy and the moisture is ample, alfalfa or clover may be used. Alfalfa, especially, may be left for a period sufficiently long in the rotation to make a marked improvement in both organic matter and nitrogen. Then when the crop is plowed up and put in grain the material thus taken into the soil will be sufficient to hold the soil together without serious washing.

The Washington Experiment station has found that it is good practice to turn under a limited amount of straw with the alfalfa which adds to the organic matter and in this combination reacts beneficially upon the soil.

On the slopes sweet clover will be much more desirable as this crop will grow better on the more compact and drier soil. A light application of straw with sweet clover, the same as with alfalfa will add to its value. These legume crops, while growing together with their residues when turned under, offer the only permanent solution to the problem of soil washing.

Ducks can sleep on open water. To avoid drifting ashore, they keep paddling with one foot, thus making them move in a circle.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Three purebred gilts were purchased by boys and girls swine club members of Connell, while one was brought in from another district in the county. A swine club was formed and they expect next fall to have some good purebred stock to sell in the community.

Nine communities in Kitsap county have organized boys and girls clubs in various farm and home work. To date 188 boys and girls have joined in this work. The work is being encouraged through the cooperation of the commercial clubs and chambers of commerce of the various Kitsap county cities and the county agent.

While we were reading of the men and women striving for the marathon in dancing, Bernice Ross, a Wisconsin girl, did a stunt that was worth more to the world than dancing. She fed a Jersey calf three months at a cost of $19.84. She won prizes amounting to $91 on the calf and then sold it for $150, making a net profit on the investment of $221.16 for her labor. She has a record to be proud of.

The Flee clubs head the Pierce County list for 1923, showing a production over and above expenses of $1983.34; Puyallup takes second place with a showing of $1315.20; Connell's Prairie with its eleven members follows with a close third and a production of $1287.34, and McKenna, with only five members, takes fourth place, due to consistent and splendid work of Alma Ockfen, who has the distinction of being our first one-thousand girl. Other clubs follow in the order named: Weyerhaeuser, Marion, Alder, Woodland, Parkland, Thrkti, Midland, Alderton, Loveland and Kirby.

Agricultural Engineering—Compare the fertilizer improvement on your drained and undrained fields. Note if you see a marked increase in effect upon the drained field.

Plant Pathology—Well irigated and well cultivated soil keeps potato vines vigorous and helps prevent wilt.

Taken from the Massachusetts "Blue Laws."

They Took the Cake.

"It is ordered that no person shall sell any cakes or buns, either in the market or victualling houses, or elsewhere, upon paine of ten shillings fine; provided that this order shall not extend to such cakes as shall be made for the buriall or marriage or such like special occasion."

WASHINGTON NEWS

After stealing a Buick car in Sedro-Woolley a few days ago and driving it across the mountains the proposed bandit careers of Lee Johnston and Wesley Martin, two beardless youths of Sedro-Woolley, ended when they were arrested at Spokane. The young men were taken before Judge R. M. Webster and pleaded guilty to grand larceny. They were each sentenced to servefrom six months to 15 years at the Monroe reformatory. The car, owned by C. B. Ogle, was returned to Sedro-Woolley.

The young ladies who were selling poppies at the passenger station in Pasco on Decoration day had the opportunity of selling a flower to Rudolph Valentino, famous movie star who passed thru here that day on Northern Pacific train No. 3 on his dancing tour of the United States. Two of the girls, Miss Ada Sargent and Miss Mildred Schmaisled approached him as he strolled on the lawn at the station with his two dogs. They found him a willing purchaser, giving them $1.50 a piece for their flowers.

A contract was closed recently by the Clarkston cherry pool for the sale of 270 tons of berries to W. A. Murphy, of St. Paul. His bid submitted through C. F. Carlits, was about one cent above last year's market, being 10 7-8 cents for Bings, 9 7-8 cents for Lamberts and 6 cents for Black Eagles and Black Republics. The price is for the packed product and payment will be made as the cherries are received at the packing house and packed out. The first deliveries will be made about June 5 The cherry pool sold the entire Royal Anne crop to the Oregon Packing Company for nine cents, the purchasers to receive the fruit at the company's cannery, at Lewiston. Last year, Royal Anne's sold for 7 1-2 cents.

The city council of Waitsburg recently awarded the contract to pave approximately 20 blocks in the residence district of that town to a Yakima concern. The type of paving as decided upon will be a two-inch asphaltic-concrete. Construction will begin within ten days.

Wheat growers in the vicinity of Connell are planning harvesting operations in about 30 days and expect to be cutting wheat by July 1. The fall grain is reported to be up 18 inches and headed out. This wheat visitors say, is the best looking in several years.

Married women should remember that nagging doesn't make the nag go.

TIMBER GOING VERY RAPIDLY

Period of Severe Shortage Is Inevitable, Says Forest Service.

NOW MORE THAN HALF GONE

Even With Best We Can Do In Preservation and Replanting, Forests Sure to Fail.

A period of severe timber shortage in the United States is inevitable, according to the forest service, in an article in the 1923 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Timber: Mine or Crop?" The evil effects of having treated the forests of this country as mines from which to extract the timber without regard for proper method or of growing new timber crops are discussed.

"American standards of living and much of our industry have been develope dupon timber supplies so abundant and cheap that the United States today is the largest consumer of wood in the world," states the forest service article. "We now use nearly half the lumber, more than half the paper, and about two-fifths the wood in all forms. We produce from two-thirds to three-fourths of the naval stores. The timber to supply our demand has been mined from the forest much as coal has been mined from the ground."

Timber More Than Half Gone.

The original forest lands of the country, according to the bulletin, totaled 822,000,000 acres and the stand of timber on that original area is conservatively estimated at 5200 billion board feet, probably having been far more. Today the forest land area is but 470,000,000 acres and the timber stand is reckoned at 1,600 billion feet of saw timber and 600 billion feet additional of culled and second-growth stands.

The rate of timber consumption in the United States, including loss by fire and other destructive agencies, is nearly four times as great as the rate of timber growth, it is also stated, the country's requirements amounting to about 23 billion cubic feet each year while but approximately 6 billion cubic feet is being grown. Although timber is growing on perhaps 250,000,000 acres of our forest land, the crop is so poor and so subject to damage that the land is producing but a small part of what it could produce under forest management.

However, according to the data contained in the article, if the entire forest area of the country—470,000,000 acres—were placed under intensive forestry about 27 billion cubic feet could ultimately be produced each year. This amount would exceed the present drain on our forests by a relatively small margin.

Increased Production Would Be Slow.

"This production, however, can not be brought about in a short time," continues the article. "To make the practice of intensive forestry universal or even the rule throughout the United States will be possible only through gradual progress. It will require the development of scientific knowledge and technical methods of timber growing comparable with what has slowly and at large cost been obtained for agricultural crops.

"It will require effective protection against fires. It will require methods of cutting the mature timber that assure prompt and complete reforestation. It will require the selection and concentration of growth on the best species in each region. It will require cultural operations, such as thinnings, which in European countries yield, and in this country may be expected to yield, a revenue from forest land before the main crop reaches maturity. It will require a cut so regulated that only the mature timber will be taken, and no more than the total growth of the whole forest.

"Even if intensive forest management could be applied instantly to the entire area of forest land in the United States, it would take a generation or two to bring about forest conditions as favorable to high production as those now to be found on small areas in this country or over large areas under forest management in Europe.

"Further, since the timber crop requires several decades to grow to maturity, though a full stand of the right kinds of trees could be started on all our forest land by some magic overnight, it would be 30 years at least before new growth would, under average conditions, attain sufficient size to furnish even low-grade material.

"In short, with the utmost that can be done many years must pass before we can make our forests produce through growth as much timber as is now yearly taken from them, and a period of shortage is inescapable."

Progress of Washington Litter Contest

C. M. Hubbard, Extension Specialist in Livestock.

Swine club members, farmers and breeders from Adams, Spokane, Whitman, Walla Walla, Yakima and Klickitat counties have enrolled in the 1923 Washington "Ton Litter" contest. While the enrollment is not heavy, still the owners of these litters are enthusiastic, each contestant expecting to win the contest for the Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc Jersey or Poland China breed, as the case may be.

Among the first to enroll were Lester Hartley of Cheney, with Duroc Jerseys, and Alva Bull of Ellensburg, with Berkshires. All of the entries are purebred litters.

From the interest and enthusiasm aroused in the contest to date, it is safe to say that the 1924 contest will include many more counties and be several times larger from the standpoint of litters entered.

The purpose of the contest as it is being carried on this year in Washington, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Texas and elsewhere, is to demonstrate proper breeding, feeding and management methods in efficient pork production, the thought being to produce a ton of pork from one litter in six months. Many farmers feel that this ton of pork cannot be produced in one hundred and eighty days, or at least that it cannot be done except at excessive cost per pound of pork produced.

In order to win the achievement emblems to be awarded by the State College of Washington, extension service, for winning ton litters, the following points are being closely watched by the contestants: All are using purebred sows, their litters being by purebred boars; rations containing strong muscle and bone building foods, together with exercise and good shelter were furnished the sows, both before and after farrowing; every effort was made to save large litters, at least eight pigs being necessary, preferably nine or ten pigs; pasture of a legume nature, where possible, is being utilized, in connection with farm by-products and the necessary amount of grain for maximum growth and development.

All successful livestock farmers know that it takes less feed to produce 100 pounds of gain when animals are in the "infant" stage than later when they are maturp. The Ton Litter contest takes advantage of this vital factor.

The Duroc Jersey swine breeders' association has offered $200 in specials to the heaviest Ton Litter in the state, provided it is sired by a purebred Duroc Jersey boar. Other breed associations are expected to do likewise.

Seven Ages of Women.

Safety Pins.
Beauty Pins.
Hair Pins.
Fraternity Pins.
Diamond Pins.
Clothes Pins.
Rolling Pins.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

Taking Out Spots.

"Fruit stains are rather complex, but practically all of them can be removed from wash materials if taken when fresh," said Miss Edna Irene Avery of the Home Economics department at the state college of Washington in a recent talk over radio broadcaster K. F. A. E.

"Simply pour boiling water through them from a height. Peach stains are more resistant than some others. If the stain still remains after the water has been tried, dash on a little oxalic acid, or use some potassium permanganate. You will find these two spot chasers very useful, so I am going to tell you something about them.

"Oxalic acid is a very strong poison, and should be kept out of reach of children, and marked POISON. It is made from pure crystals of oxalic acid, or it may be bought at any drug store. A 5 per cent solution is best, as it attacks the fibres of cloth, even cotton and linen, it should be rinsed out immediately after using.

"Potassium permanganate is made by dissolving a teaspoonful of the crystals in a pint of water. This can be bottled, and applied when needed with a medicine dropper. It will a brownish-red color which has to be removed by placing the material in oxalic acid and then rinsing. Before using it, always try it on a piece of the material first to see if it affects the dye. Some people use this for removing almost every sort of stain, but not everyone is so successful."

The most satisfactory method of keeping water out of a cellar is by a weeping drain running around the foundation wall outside about 6 inches below the cellar floor level. The drain should be connected to a tile which will run the water out of the ground at a level below that of the basement. Sometimes this requires quite a long run of pipe; sometimes not.

"A 1-2-4 mix is a waterproof mix, but is rather expensive. For a foundation wall you could put in concrete composed of 1 part of cement to 2 1-3 parts of sand and 5 parts of gravel is free of sand. This will not be a waterproof job, but will be more economical than a richer mix. To make this wall waterproof you can coat the outside with a tar of asphaltum.

"When you put in your cement cellar bottom, have it drain from all directions to come one point near on outside wall and at a point conveniently below one of the cellar windows. If a small amount of water seeps through the walls, or comes up through the cement floor and the walls, it will accumulate at this lower point and can be easily dipped or pumped out of the basement as it slowly accumulates.

"This is the best method where a weeping drain is not possible. Sometimes it is necessary even with a weeping drain, as the soil may be so heavy that the water does not get down quickly to the drain."

Freddy, do you (know what became of that piece of cake that was left on the tray? asked mother.

Freddy: Yes, mother, I gave it to a little boy that was hungry.

Mother: That was good of you. Who was the boy?

Freddy: It was me!—Ex.

POULTRY

A local poultry organization has been formed at Neppel, to become a part of the county organization recently formed at Wilson Creek. W. D. Van Slyke of Trinidad was elected president and Richard Thiemens of Ephrata, secretary. The main object of the association, as stated by County Agent A. R. Chase, is to promote the poultry industry of Grant county by better stock, better methods of handling and the standardizing of a few breeds. Poultry interest is intense in the county and several farmers have bought stock from accredited hatcheries, and four communities are working along the lines of having not more than two standard breeds.

For shipping eggs by freight or express, the regular method of packing in the standard egg crate which holds thirty dozen is the best and only satisfactory way. Place a layer of clean straw or excelsior in the bottom of the crate. Use clean fillers and pasteboard flats and place the eggs with the small end down. When the crate is filled, place a layer of straw or excelsior over the top and nail it securely at both ends but do not nail in the center.

Since the parcel post shipping has been in force, some producers of high-grade eggs have built up a very lucrative business in supplying individual customers with fresh eggs in this manner. Such eggs are usually supplied at considerable premium over the ordinary prevailing market price. Containers suitable for one or two dozen are to be had for this purpose. When shipping by parcel post, it is best to wrap each egg in newspaper or wrapping paper and then wrap the box securely after it has been packed. A firm, rigid package will ship well while a loose one will not.

One hundred and twenty eggs a week from 250 hens is not enough to put a flock into the profit making class by any means. So thought Frank Ferguson, a Jefferson county, Indiana, farmer.

In hunting for the cause of the hens' seeming lack of ambition, Mr. Ferguson called on his county agent for help. The agent suggested that instead of corn alone, the hens receive liberal amount of wheat. A dry mash mixture of 150 pounds of bran ,100 pounds of middlings and 100 pounds of tankage was also added to the scratch grain. After a month of such treatment the hens showed themselves willing to work when their overall did his part. Their production had increased from 10 dozen to 40 dozen eggs a week.

The rate of growth and development of chicks can be influenced quite materially by altering their ration. The high-protein feeds, such as meat, tankage and milk, tend to hasten growth and maturity. Accordingly, if pullets are hatched so early that there is danger of their beginning to lay before the molting season passes, the feeds mentioned should be removed from the ration as soon as the chicks reach full growth. On the other hand, a free use of these feeds will help to overcome the handicap of late hatching.

John, have you got $100 to lend me?

John: No.

Bill: Why you said 10 minutes ago you had $5000 back of you.

John: Yes, but I was leaning against the bank at the time.—Ex.

The United States now mines 200,000,000 more tons of coal than Great Britain.

A man never accomplishes much unless he has a wife to boss him—so a woman says.

LIVESTOCK

Nature never created the Percheron horse, the Shorthorn cow or the Jonathan apple. Man did that through his knowledge of her laws, and his own well being followed.

Nature strives for perfection. Man attains it. Nature creates and conserves animals and plants whose chief end is their own propagation. Man selects and improves these, and brings forth animals and plants for his own use as well.

Good live stock is the vital principal of the farm and the foundation of the nation's prosperity. With it comes good seed and good implements and these combine to produce good crops, good homes, good citizenship and good families.

Since man came upon earth, his culture, his enlightenment, his wealth and his comfort have been measured by the quality of his domestic animals. If he is a millionaire he takes pride in the blooded stock with which he surrounds himself. If he is in another sphere he thrives as his livestock improves.

With few exceptions there is feed enough wasted on every farm in the country to make the pork and pork products consumed on that farm. The hog is more efficient than other farm animals in making use of the farm by-products. With the hen the hog will select and utilize the whole-some parts of unsound and unmarketable grains, refuse from truck crops and by-products of dairy. This is one reason why hogs are used on such a large proportion of our farms. But the hog's principal article of diet is corn, and the Secretary of Agriculture has remarked that "our hog crop serves as a slow absorber for the variation in production of our corp crop year by year, thus ironing out the irregularities in corn prices."

"Ranchers in the Kennewick district are finishing the harvesting of their first profitable strawberry crop in 15 years," according to N. N. Doan, asparagus growers of Kennewick. "The berries ripened, just right, were large and well flavored and made the best crop that I have seen in 15 years of farming in that section," Mr. Doane said. "The only drawback was the shortage of pickers, which is still being felt in some sections. The best feature, is the price. I never saw prices hold up better, and there is no end to the market this season."

Work on the construction of 79 miles of a new toll telephone line between Colfax and Dayton, at a cost of $222,000, will be completed this week by crews of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The new project consists entirely of new poles and neew wire, and the line follows the state highway from Colfax to Dayton, with a branch from Dodd to Pemeroy.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

HOME MADE CREAM CHEESE.

Cream cheese is expensive when purchased on the market. It usually comes in packages wrapped in tin foil, and retails for 15 cents for a 2 1-2-ounce package. This cheese can be made at home very satisfactorily and with little equipment. If properly made and stored, a supply should keep from six to 12 days.

For this cheese, milk containing 6 per cent of butter fat is needed which means that part of the milk must be run through the separator and the cream added to the rest of the milk.

This cheese also may be flavored with pimento, making a very fine sandwitch cheese. Pimento seems to add to the keeping quality of the cheese and if kept in glass jars and held at 50 degrees or below, it should still be palatable at the end of a month.

Neufchatel cheese is made by a process very simiair to that of cream cheese, except that whole milk which tests 4 per cent is used.

Following is a summary of the directions for making of Neufchatel and cream cheeses at home:

1.—Use only clean, fresh milk.

2.—Cool or war mto a temperature of 80 degrees for cream cheese.

3.—Set milk away for several hours hodling at this temperature.

4.—Add Rennett or Junket to curdle milk. For Neufchatel cheese 8 drops of Rennet or 1-3 of a Junket tablet is enough for 30 lbs. of milk, or 3 1-2 gallons.

5.—Add the Rennet or Junket to a cup of cold water and stir in the milk thoroughly.

6.—Set milk aside to curdle, holding at the same temperature. The time necessary for proper curdling is from 16 to 18 hours.

7.—Pour curdled milk on a draining cloth and allow to drain from 2 to 4 hours until curdle is comparatively dry.

8.—Tie corners of cloth together and place on ice for three hours or more. If ice is not available, allow curd to drain an extra hour or more.

9.—Place bags of curd between 2 clean boards.

10.—Put on 50-lb. weight and let stand for 6 to 8 hours.

11.—Remove curd from cloth, put in pail and add fine salt at the rate of 2 level tablespoonfuls for 30 lbs. of milk.

12.—Mix thoroughly with a potato masher until cheese is smooth. A food chopper or butter mixer may be used instead of the potato masher.

13.—Keep in a crock or enameled dish until ready for use.

Farmers' bulletin 960 contains directions for making Neufchatel and cream cheese and also gives 21 splendid and unusual recipes for the use of these cheeses in salads, as well as a number of recipes for sandwitches and other cheese dishes.

While the cream, Neufchatel and cottage cheeses are easily made they do not keep long and the supply which it is practical to make up is limited by immediate family needs. Perhaps the most practical way of usin ga large quantity of surplus milk is to make cured cheese because of its superior keeping qualities.

Why do you call a fast automobile rider a scorcher?

Because he goes out at a hot pace, makes pedestrians boiling mad, warms up the police, gets roasted in court, and calls it a burning shame.—Ex.

Father—"Son, there's nothing worse than to be old and broken."

Young Hopeless—"Yes, father—to be young and broke."—Ex.

The horse is a curious feeder—he eats best when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.—Ex.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

MOUTH BREATHING.

Nature gives us some very remarkable warning signs of trouble ahead and it is the duty of intelligent people to act upon the recognition of these warnings. Perhaps no sign is more definite than that of mouth breathing, which means that there is an obstruction to the passage of air into the nose. In infants and growing children the cause of this obstruction is usually a hypertrophy of the normal adenoid tissue at the back of the nose and in about one-third of the cases is associated with enlarged tonsils also.

During a severe head cold there may be a temporary closing off of the nasal air passages from the acute swelling of the lining membranes of the nose, but in one or two days this condition is relieved while the child with enlarged adenoids will have no permanent relief until these tissues are removed.

When the normal air passage has been obstructed for some time there develops a chain of complications which may be far reaching in its effect upon the normal physical and mental growth of the child. If the obstruction develops in infancy there is a definite change in the upper jaw; the roof of the mouth becomes high and narrow and this changes the normal contour of the jaw so that when the teeth erupt there is overcrowding and poor position. The Eustachian tube, which runs from the ear to the throat, lies very near the adenoids, and when these enlarge they press upon this soft tube and prevent it from functioning and soon as a result of this we have impairment of hearing and very frequently actual inflammation of the middle ear.

Because of the lack of proper circulation of air through the sinuses of the head, which opens into the nose, the little mouth breather becomes the subject of headaches. With constant discomfort in his head it is not to be wondered at that he begins to do poorly in school; that his reports say "Unsatisfactory."

The mouth breather is usually a restless sleeper. He rolls and tosses about his bed and wakes up in the morning unrefreshed. He frequently complains of bad dreams and indeed may wake his family with his piercing cries at night.

From the beginning he has a dull expression of countenance, his appetite is poor, and soon he becomes anaemic. He lacks energy and is the subject of frequent colds. Due to his malnutrition and his lack of desire for normal exercise his body fails to develop normally. He has narrow shoulders, a sunken chest and does not stand erect.

Since our schools have been taking more interest in the backward child, more and more information is acculuating to show the marked stunting of the mental development which can be caused from obstruction to the air passages. Indeed the change wrought by the removal of the overgrown and deceased adenoids and tonsills, on some of these little unfortunates whose parents failed to heed the warning sign, is a modern miracle.

NORTHWEST NEWS

The Alaska salmon canning industry is preparing for a run said a have started along the southeastern coast. Within a month canneries at Cordova and Juneau will start packing. Fifteen thousand men are employed during the height of the season.

Pay increases granted maintenance of way men on the Northern Pacific railway will affect 3000 men in this state, road officials announce. The raise gives the men $300,000 more annually. Carpenters, section hands, trackmen, flagmen, watchmen and laborers benefit by the increase.

Eastern Washington recently experienced the greatest shower of rain in its history, with one exception, government records at the Spokane weather office show. This record does not include some periods of heavy snow fall. Rain began to fall at eleven o'clock, Thursday night, May 31. The government instrument showed and registered 1.91 inches up to five o'clock, Saturday evening, June 2, a continuous shower of 41 hours, with the exception of brief interval jut after midnight Saturday morning. The only record exceeding this was on June 7, 1888, when 2.22 inches of rain fell. The details of that rainfall were destroyed along with all records of the office in thes fire of 1889, and the length of time covered is not known.

Our girs of the farm are always beautiful. If you do not believe it, read this: For a ballroom scene in a motion picture, 300 girls were hired. The requisite was that each girl must be beautiful. Of the 300 girls, 223 were born or reared on farms, 58 in small towns, three in New York City, and six in other large cities.

He Knew.

Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?

Johnny—Yes, ma'am. It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face.—Ex.

Doug Fairbanks Jr. Into Movies at 13

Doug Jr., not yet 13 years old, is going into the movies at $1,000 a week. His mother, now Mrs. James Evans, shown with him here, signed the contract for him. Doug Sr., thinks it would be better for the boy to give all his time to school work, but says his former wife has the right to decide.

Governors Help in Placing Veterans

Northwest Executives Aid in Establishing Disabled Men in Permanent Positions.

Governors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are cooperating with the United States Veterans' Bureau in the campaign t oplace in employment disabled World war veterans who have finished vocational training courses under the direction and at the expense of the government. More than 1000 trainees will complete their training during the summer and early fall months.

"It is my hope that the employers of Oregon will assist in providing these men with employment," says Governor Pierce of Oregon through the state press. "They are fitted by instruction in Oregon schools and colleges in hundreds of occupations and it is our duty as citizens, not only to permit them the right to earn their living, but to do whatever possible to bring man and job together."

Governor C. C. Moore of Idaho was equally as enthusiastic about the employment campaign. Here is what he says:

"During the World war these men went from Idaho as our representatives in that struggle, returning to us injured, broken, and disheartened. With the assistance of the United States Veterans' Bureau they have since prepared themselves to again become active in civil and industrial life and to enjoy the independence and happiness of self support.

"As governor of the state of Idaho, I do hereby officially and earnestly request the employers of this state to interest themselves in these rehabilitated men and to assist them to find employment. By the instruction received they are fitted for numerous occupations and it is the duty of citizens of Idaho to give them encouragement in their desire and right to earn their living. Where an opportunity exists for employment of a man, permit the United States Veterans' Bureau to recommend a disabled and trained ex-soldier for the position. Public officials should remember that these men are entitled to preferential rights in employment."

Governor Hart of Washington is also preparing publicity matter urging empoyers of this state to give preference to rehabilitated ex-service men when vancies occur or new jobs are created.

An unusual case of government insurance benefit has come to the attention of the Veterans' Bureau. Compensation of a Tacoma war veteran, totally disabled, was cut off when a definite diagnosis showed that his disability was of a non-compensable nature. Fortunately, he retained his war risk insurance and, upon proof that he had been incapacitated since August 12, 1921, he will receive $1300 insurance money in a lump sum and enough in the future to live on. This is just one of many instances showing the value of war insurance.

Vetch Helps Apple Crop.

A survey was made in three orchard districts near Ephrata where vetch had been used as a cover crop in the orchards and ti was found that this legume had helped the blooming of the trees. County Agent A. R. Chase reports that in one orchard where there are three lots of five acres each on trial, one plot which had been in vetch for three years showed 75 per cent bloom. The plot which had been in vetch for two years showed 40 per cent bloom, while the five acres demonstration plot where clean cultivation was practiced, there was less than 15 per cent bloom. Winter vetch will be recommended for the districts where the soils are shallow.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Apiculture—If bees cluster at entrance, they need more room. Place second super between first super and brood chmaber.

Dairy — Buy one of the real high class bull calves now for sale in this state and raise him for service next spring.

Farm Crops—This is a good time to study the effects of early and late plowing for summer fallow, or for spring crops.

Farm Management—Look around you and see if there is not a farmer who handles his place a little better than you, and profit by what you see.

Livestock—A change of pasture makes fat lambs. Rotate your sheep pastures from month to month.

Poultry—Deliver strictly fresh eggs and your will do your bit to increase the price. One good egg calls for another; a poor one lasts a long time.

Horticulture, (West Side)—Be sure you have enough berry harvesting material, crates, carriers, etc. See that they are ready for picking time.

(East Side)—The early sprays tell the tale of the seasons codling moth family. Spray thoroughly on time and let the other fellow wery about the worms next fall.

MUSICAL

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	FOR CASH:
PLYMOUTH SISAL	.12½
PLYMOUTH PREMAX (650 FEET)	.14½
	ON TIME
PLYMOUTH SISAL	.13
PLYMOUTH PREMAX	.15

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

The Home of the Soul

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach, most likely for the reason for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They cost a quarter.—Advertisement.

Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Minoa, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good. —Adv.

Read the want eds. this week.

GOODYEAR Service Station

ONLY highest grade, long-staple cotton, of extra tensile strength, goes into the new Goodyear Cord Tire with the beveled All-Weather Tread. That's one reason why Goodyear Cord Tires stand up sturdily for thousands on thousands of miles, giving you utmost tire performance at low tire cost per mile.

At Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

At the Opera House

The Genesee picture fans will have the opportunity of seeing Wallace Reid at the opera house Saturday night. This is probably the last time that any of his pictures will be shown here, so all those who can, should be present. The play "Across the Continent" is considered as one of his best plays—and we all like Wallie.

In the story, Mr. Reid is piloting his little car at tremendous odds across the country, and leaving his larger and more powerful contestants behind one by one. To prevent ultimate victory, one of the contestants sets fire to tall grass in the roadside, in the belief that the driver of the flivver would be stopped indefinitely. But not so. As the flames gather force, Mr. Reid dashes into the blazing inferno at tremedous speed and dashes through the fire belt unharmed.

Eighth Grade Has Successful Year

Although the returns from the May state eighth grade examinations have been quite tardy in arriving, the results are very gratifying. Out of a class of 17 candidates, 12 students received their diplomas, and five must make another attempt. The average grade of the 12 who passed was 91.02 and only three of these graduates made averages of less than 90. Ethel Qualey was highest with 95.11.

The general averages of those passing follows:

Ethel Qualey, 95.11; Donald Burnett, 94.77; Wilma English, 93.44; Angie Castle, 91.66; Wade Mayer, 91.00; Genevelieve Hampton, 90.66; Thelma Michelson, 90.22; Verna Geltz, 90.22; Francis Bumpus, 90.11; Alice Hanson, 89.33; Viola Blume, 88.00; Irvin Flomer, 87.77.

Home Baking

I am prepared to bake cakes, pies, coffee cake, cinnamon rolls, etc. Mrs. E. E. Miller. Phone 11F21. 49-tf

Look Them Over at W. W. P.

Don't forget to see the new hotpoint Hughes bungalow model electric range Now on sale at Wash. Water Power Co's Office. 50x1

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Mabel Romine, plaintiff, vs. Guy E. Romine, defendant.

The State of Idaho Sends Greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff; the nature and general terms of which is to procure a decree of divorce on the ground of wilfull neglect and also to procure a decree awarding the custody of the two minor children to the plaintiff, and for general relief.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court, this 12th day of May, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
By Adrian Nelson, Deputy Clerk.
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for Plaintiff, residence and P. O. Address Moscow, Idaho. 46-6

Read the ads.—keep posted.

AGENCY FOR the GARDEN CITY FEEDER

MEYER & SON

Sunday Pictures Promised

Beginning next Sunday evening, June 17, and lasting every Sunday night until July 8, the Young Peoples Society will conduct a big song service in the band stand followed by an illustrated lecture.

Everybody welcome.

A Friend of Yours in Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone Park

AMERICA'S greatest wild animal sanctuary. Here you will see beaver, elk, bear, deer, Big Horn sheep, buffalo, antelope—friendly, unafraid—as interested in you as you are in them.

YELLOWSTONE is the pre-eminent sight-seeing tour of the world—in addition to the wild animals are geysers, mountains, lovely lakes, colorful canyons, forests, boiling pools, cataracts, waterfalls.

Go This Summer

Only $28.95

ROUND TRIP
Genesee to Gardiner Gateway

Northern Pacific Ry.

A note or phone call from you, and I will gladly make out your itinerary, secure reservations, and deliver all tickets to your home or office.
—A. E. E.

A. E. Elver, Agent
Genesee, Ida.

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

EAGLE MIKADO No. 174 The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A. MADE BY THE LARGEST PENCIL FACTORY IN THE WORLD

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Leading Newspaper of the State--Leased Wire Associated Press

One year, in advance	$7.50
Six months, in advance	4.00
Three months, in advance	2.00
By the month	.75
Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the heat of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.—Adv.

While the Sun Shines

Insure against hail. It is even more important than the proverbial advice about hay. In a half hour a sudden hailstorm may wipe out the results of a year's work. Protect yourself from loss with a

Hail Insurance Policy

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Compared to the profits you expect from your crops, the cost is trifling. It will give you the guarantee of an insurance company that has paid every just claim promptly in all the more than a hundred years of its history.

W. W. BURR

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office over Beach's Store
Lewiston, Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the rancher's problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been crying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes

Edwards & Son

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

Cleaning
Pressing
and
Repairing

Sampson's

BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP.

A Good Tire Year

You have doubtless noticed the growing preponderance of United States Tires.

Every one is asking for tires of known value and proved dependability.

And that is precisely what United States Tires represent in the minds of motorists here and everywhere.

The idea back of United States Tires—to build good tires—the best tires that can be built, is appealing to rapidly growing numbers.

We can provide you with United States Tires to meet—and meet exactly—your individual needs.

United States Tires are Good Tires

MEYER & SON

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV | GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923. | NO. 51

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Snake at Maximum

The Snake river last night at 5 o'clock had reached its highest stage this season, being at 13.2. Previously on May 26, the river was at 13 feet for a day.—Lewiston Tribune.

Postpone Opening Camp Grizzly

Owing to the continued heavy rains the camping committee of the Palouse Council Boy Scouts have decided to postpone the opening of Camp Grizzley, Boy Scout summer camp, until June 24. This will give a week period in June and two periods of two weeks each in July.

The work crew is busy building tent floors and mess hall and clearing away the west bank of the river. C. K. Warne, regional scout executive, inspected Camp Grizzley, Sunday, with the committee.—Star Mirror.

Barn Hit By Lightening

During the electre storm in this section last Thursday morning the barn of George Jacobs east of town was struck by a lightening bolt and one end of the building was wrecked. Fortunately no fire was started and the damage was nominal. The electrical charge jumped into the electrical wires which paralled the barn at a distance of a few feet and followed them into the local substation where some damage was done by burning out of all the high power fuses. Service was impaired for several hours.—Uniontown Journal.

Millions of Roses

We have never let a June pass without mentioning the wild roses, and if they have been worth our comments in the past they are doubly so this year. Many folks consider the queenly wild rose a whole lot of a pest. She persists in growing and spreading in places that farmers wish to devote to wheat or gardens, and is thus quite bothersome to be near but she is the most beautiful of all blooming flowers on earth. Within a few days this whole country will be a riot of color and sweetly fragrant from millions of wild rose blossoms.—Deary Press.

Christian Endeavor Convention

On Wednesday morning Jesse Gray, Orland Mayer, Fred Dicus, Marion Mayer, Fred Cann, Roy Harris, Hope Michelsen and Grace Jain, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Follett and Rev. James N. Pendleton, went to Walla Walla as delegates from the Senior Christian Endeavor society to attend the state Christian Endeavor convention. It is expected that two thousand young people from Washington and northern Idaho will be in attendance.

Noted speakers from California, Oregon and Washington will bring inspiring messages from their long experience and the contribution we expect from these delegates will enable the local society to do even better work in the future than they have done in the past.

The delegates expect to return home next Monday.

The Modern Way

"Will you love'n honor?"
"Uh-huh."
"Lady, are you all set?"
"S'tuff! He's your'n. Ten bucks."
"If you need my services again, I make special discount to old customers."

"Our Leading Citizen"

Thomas Meighan, supported by Theodore Roberts and Lois Wilson, will have the leading role in "Our Leading Citizen," which will be the attraction at the opera house Saturday night. The play is wholesome, clean and amusing, with a dash of thrill and a charming love interest. It also has a fish story attached to it.

It is a story of a young lawyer in a small town, who is devoted to fishing and who, at the outbreak of the World War, enlists and returns a hero. In France he meets again a girl he has admired back home. She returns first and paves the way for his reception, but his modesty prompts him to hide his light under a bushel. Finally he is caught and properly "received" by the populance. He is groomed for Congress, but refuses to agree to certain corrupt demands and learning, as he believes, that the girl has urged him on to further her brother's ends, disappears from town. Later he is brought back, wins the election weds the girl who was always true to herself and him.

Mr. Meighan is ideally cast, with the natural, lovable characteristics of a true Ade hero. Lois Wilson is charming as the girl; Theadore Roberts, Will Carleton, Laurance Wheat, Charles Ogle and others appear in a well balanced cast.

Advertising

Mail order houses go after business by all means within their power. One of their men, Herman Rosenfield, advertising manager of a large eastern mail order house, recently told one of the members of the American Ad club at a convention of one of their methods: "We have a bureau whose duty it is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consience in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers, and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local paper we immediately flood that territor with that literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same efforts put forth in territories where the local merchants use their local papers.—Ex.

Lewiston Wool Sold

W. W. Stabler, of Portland, Ore., an active wool buyer in the Inland Empire, said recently in Lewiston, that actually all the 1923 clip of the Lewiston region has been marketed. Mr. Stabler purchased 150,000 pounds that was shipping out through the Lewiston gateway, and about 100,000 pounds in the eastern Washington district.

Poultry Culling Demonstration

Pren Moore will put on a poultry culling demonstration at the Wm. Schlueter farm on Tuesday, June 26, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. Moore will discuss all phases of poultry raising and will cull Mr. Schlueter's flock for egg production. If you are interested in poultry, "be there."

Two Views

I saw her at the ball last night
In costume light and airy;
She beamed upon my 'raptured sight
For hours, a sprightly fairy.
Today I'm burdened with distress;
My heart is filled with sorrow;
I seen her in a bathing suit—
I'm going home tomorrow.

HOW TO GET RID OF THE CANADA THISTLE

The following article from C. B. Ahlson, field agronomist and state seed commissioner will be of interest to many.

Weeds are perhaps the source of more worry than any other on the farm. Everyone knows in a general way how to get rid of weeds, but it is discouraging to work all summer fighting weeds and then find them still showing life and appearing where they should not be.

What are we going to do? First, we will consider clean cultivation. What does this mean? Albert Hay of Burley can give an account of what he considers clean cultivation. Last summer he decided to rid his field of a patch of Canada thistle, and he did it.

About June 1 the noxious, evergrowing perennial, Canada thistle began to show a vigorous, green growth, for Burley has plowed the area, which was about a half acre in size. The plow was left in the patch. Next week the team was hitched to the plow and the area turned over again, so that only the green shoots appear at the surface. This operation was continued each week thru the summer until September. What was the result?

J. W. Barber, county agricultural agent and the writer visited this area in May, took a shovel and dug to three of four feet in depth in every portion of the area and not a single rot of Canada thistle could be found. The process was truly clean cultivation and the soil was in excellent tilth for the spring crop. The plant was starved out by preventing the appearance of any green growth above the surface of the ground.

Any perennial weed such as Rusian knap weed, morning glory, hoary cress, should be handled in this way; but the hoe can be used with comparable results.

The early work gets the weeds.

Fred Hove Takes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hove returned to Genesee Wednesday of last week after a two weeks tour of the coast by automobile, having gone direct from Spokane to Seattle and returning by way of Tacoma, Portland, Walla Walla, and Lewiston.

They were quietly married in Lewiston May 23. The bride was formerly Miss Evelyn Tesch, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tesch of Lewiston, and who has been a popular and succesful teacher of Latah county. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hove, a prominent pioneer family of the Genesee country. He is also an ex-service man.

Thursday night June 7, about 150 friends and neighbors gathered at the Hove farm where the newlyweds were given a rousing charavari. A good time was had by all in dancing and playing cards and a generous treat of cigars, candy ice-cream and cake was shared by all.

Lettuce to Bring $750,000

This spring $150,000 will be the receipts in Lewiston Orchards for the lettuce crop, according to estimates made by growers and packers. To this will be added this fall, from a heavier crop with higher prices, an estimate of $600,000, making the total receipts for the year $750,000.

This is comparatively a new industry for Lewiston and is larger than it has ever been before.—Lewiston Tribune.

Work it Out for Yourself

"You are no gentleman," she wrote, "if you think I said such a thing as she said you said I said I had said."

"Dear girl," he answered. "you must be the kind of a girl I think you must be if you said such a thing as you said she said you had said."

It seems he knew she knew she said just what she said she heard her friend had heard him say he had heard her say, but with intuitive feminine tact she accepted the apology.

Card Club Meets

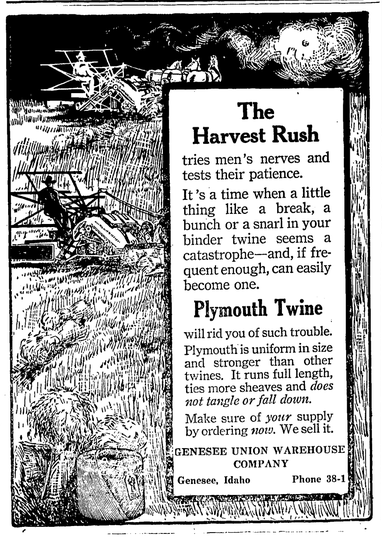
The card club met with Mrs. R. I. Witty on Tuesday. The afternoon was spent in playing pinochle and in social converse. Mrs. Glen Sampson won the honors. The invited guests were: Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. Harry Schooler Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. P. B. Evans, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. E. Niemann, Mrs. Henry Lorang, Mrs. Nell Haymond, and Mrs. Art Potsch.

Lad Run Down by Auto

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reisenauer of Colton was struck by an automobile in that place last Sunday and sustained a broken leg. The flesh was badly torn and the bone nearly protruding through the flesh, making it impossible to put the lad's leg in a cast. The car was being driven by Miss Martha Entel. The lad was attempting to cross the street and became confused at the sound of the auto horn.

Who Remembers

When householders complained of the dust kicked up by horses and buggies in front of dwellings?



The Harvest Rush

tries men's nerves and tests their patience.

It's a time when a little thing like a break, a bunch or a snarl in your binder twine seems a catastrophe—and, if frequent enough, can easily become one.

Plymouth Twine

will rid you of such trouble. Plymouth is uniform in size and stronger than other twines. It runs full length, ties more sheaves and *does not tangle or fall down.*

Make sure of *your* supply by ordering *now.* We sell it.

GENESEE UNION WAREHOUSE COMPANY
Genesee, Idaho Phone 38-1

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

In this issue the purses offered for the three day racing program—July 2, 3, and 4—amounted to $600.

Fred Nagel last week installed a new engine at the meat market to propel the sausage machine and other machinery.

Sheriff J. J. Keane is the recipient of a black hawthorn cane, a gift from Rasmus Jackson. Enroute home from Norway, Mr. Jackson stopped at Queenstown, Ireland, where he secured the cane.

Con. Steltz, while splitting wood Saturday last received a severe cut in the right foot. The axe, as he was about to strike a blow, caught on a clothes line and his foot received the blow intended for the stick of wood. The cut is quite a serious one and will lay him up for quite a while.

Get ready to entertain the largest crowd during the celebration ever assembled in Latah county. Other celebrations will be tame affairs compared with the great three days' fete at Genesee this year. What is more exciting than a good race—and speed? The big horses will be here. The derby race on the Fourth will be something long to be remembered.

Idaho Mining Active

A good road constructed up the South Fork of the Clearwater river would open one of the greatest gold mining districts of the west is the opinion of Stewart Campbell, state mining inspector, who returned recently from an official study of the mines in northern Idaho. There is more mining activity in Idaho, according to Mr. Campbell, than there has been for years. Miners and common laborers are scarce in that section.

The Elk City mines along the Clearwater have made sexeral of the most startling gold discoveries of the last decade. The two chief properties there are the Homestead Gold Mining company and the Center Star group. The Homstead has by means of a long tunnel cut a vein to the depth of 450 feet and exposed a free-milling gold vein, two to five feet wide of high value. A ten stamp mill will be in operation there in July.

The Center Star company has recently re-discovered the vein which had been lost through faulting and a high-grade vein from six to eight feet wide has been opened. Mr. Campbell states that this is the largest exposure of gold rock of high values in the state of Idaho.

The Dewey mine on the Clearwater has good values but is waiting transportation. The Jumbo and Cracker-Jack of the Buffalo Hump district are also very rich gold properties awaiting the solving of the problems of transportation.

Citizens Military Training

Rescruiting for the Citizen's Military Training camps which will be held at the various camps in the country, July 26 to August 24 is brisk in eastern Washington, according to county representative E. F. Cartier van Dissel, who reports that the quota for Spokane is nearly filled and every effort is being made to bring the county's quota to normal. Men between the ages of 17 to 24 are given military training under the supervision of commissioned officers, with all expenses incured taken care of by the government.

Gravelling Being Rushed

The work of re-surfacing the North and South highway from a point some four miles south of Genesee to Moscow, is progressing very satisfactorily and the gravel is being spread at a rapid rate and will be a big improvement to the highway—or at least here's hoping it will be.

Just now the road is very badly cut up in places by the large gravel trucks, which makes it almost impassable for cars that haven't a very high clearance.

Signs of a Glorious Fourth

There are visible signs that the great and Glorious Fourth is not far distant. Some early celebrators are using fire crackers—while others are using fire water. They are both noisy at times.

While Genesee will have no celebration, there will be plenty of places to go—if the weather man will only behave himself. Kendrick is planning for a big time, as is Asotin, both of which places promise a good time to those who attend.

Miss Thomas Improving

Word has reached Genesee to the effect that Miss Grace Thomas has so far recovered from her recent operation as to be able to leave the hospital at Lewiston. She was taken to the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reynolds. Her many friends here will be delighted to learn of her rapid recovery.

Gives Program at Kendrick

Mrs. W. D. Woodward and daughters, Thelma, Bonnie and Patricia, gave the "Woodward entertainment" at Kendrick Wednesday night to a good house, and if the people of that village are as appreciative as are the Genesee people, they enjoyed every minute of the evening.

Birthday Parties

A sprprise birthday party was given for W. M. Rosenau at his home in Genesee on Sunday, June 17, in honor of his seventieth birthday anniversary. All his children were present with the exception of Mrs. O. V. Johnson and one of those real old-fashioned times was had. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosenau and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rosenau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Halverson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and family, Mrs. Gus Hagenah and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morscheck, A. Rach, George Morscheck, Henry Blume and Wm. Michael.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Johnson, in the Thorncreek neighborhood, was the scene of a very pleasant birthday party on Sunday, June 3, when a number of relatives and friends invited themselves to the Johnson home to help Mrs. Johnson celebrate her birthday anniversary. The time was spent in playing cards and a general good time is reported. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Halverson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rosenau, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosenau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Flomer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gehrke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingle and family, Mrs. Gus Hagenah and family.

Business People Move

Several changes in places of business are scheduled to take place within a short time.

Mrs. Ida Wheeler has moved her Ready-Made Shop from the building she has occupied since starting her store to the room in the First Bank block, two doors north of the bank entrance, where she is ready to meet her friends and customers.

Miss Pauline Steltz has purchased from Dr. Howard Rouse the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Wheeler and will in a short time remove her Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop to that room. A few minor changes will perhaps be made to accomodate her stock and machines.

As son as Miss Steltz vacates the room she has occupied for the past several months, the Washington Water Power company will move their office and stock of electrical equipment there. It is understood they have taken a five-year lease on the building from Geo. Morscheck, the owner.

Chautauqua Was Success

The Ellison-White chautauqua was a success from an entertainment standpoint, although not so from a financial. It is understood that the guarantors had to put up several dollars each to make the guarantee good. However, they are not daunted and there will be a chautauqua in Genesee again next year. The entertainment was of high order and was generally enjoyed by all. Of course not everyone liked all the features, but there was something in the week's entertainment that was appreciated by even the most exacting.

There is one thing sure about chautaqua entertainments—they are all good, clean, wholesome entertainments and there is no chance of your boy of girl — or yourself, for that matter—hearing or seeing something that should not be heard or seen.

IDAHO IS COMING INTO ITS OWN

Idaho is coming into its own. This year there is more industrial development than has been known in the past ten years. The agricultural sections were hard hit by the depression that followed the war but the farmers by retrenchment and by different methods of farming including intensified and diversified farming along with the stabilizing of markets and prices are on their sure way to prosperity.

Besides a number of small reclamation systems being developed in the state there are two that stand out as major projects which mean thousands of new homes and better living conditions for many who are now working dry farms. These two greater reclamation projects are the American Falls and the Greater Fort Hall systems. In the Greater Fort Hall system $350,000 will be spent in raising the dam level and running canals on a higher level bringing more than 50,000 acres under the water.

The American Falls reclamation system will place a small empire under cultivation for the first time, over 120,000 acres in the first unit. However more than one million acres of ever more than one million acres of land will be affected in securing better and greater water service under the American Falls dam.

The Oregon Short Line railroad is spending several millions in the state, first in double-tracking a large section of its road out of Glenn's Ferry and in extensions. The main line road to be built through Boise and the line now authorized from the Twin Falls country to Wells, Nevada, mean much to the development of Idaho.

The Idaho Power company has already authorized a budget of improvements and new outlay in Idaho amounting to approximately two million dollars.

The Utah Power Company is installing the second great hydro-electric power plant near Grace and for this purpose approximately four million dollars have been budgected.

The Portland Cement company is planning on a mammoth cement plant at Port Neuf station a short distance from Pocatello and a number of factories and other plants are springing up in southeastern Idaho as a direct result of the American Falls development.

The agricultural prospects are exceptionally bright and the immediate future will see this fundamental industry entirely recovered from the depression following the war. Several cheese factories and milk evaporators have opened in the past few weeks in the state and registered dairy cows are increasing in number very rapidly.

Diversified farming, with no dependence upon one crop, and an income all of the year around to the farmers will diminish the shances of bank failure and insure sound prosperity. Stock-men are now beginning to realize upon their work and there are bright prospects ahead for the sheep industry.

M. W. A. Initiation

An initiation of several candidates will take place at the K. P. hall on Saturday evening, June 23.

The Lewiston team will be present to put on the work and delegatoins from Moscow, Troy and Culdesac camps will assist.

Refreshments will be served and a very good time is promised all members attending.

Attention Boys!

Now is the time to get your

FIRE CRACKERS

Sparklers, Cap Guns and Caps

while our stock is complete

W. J. Herman Company

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Lady Lydiard, widow of Lord Lydiard, sends for the Hon. Alfred Hardyman, veterinarian, to treat her pet dog, Tommie, who is ill. Hardyman arrives simultaneously with Lady Lydiard's nephew, Felix Sweetair, who has just returned from abroad, sadly in need of funds. At the same time her factotum, Robert Moody, returns from the bank with a five-hundred-pound note, which Lady Lydiard prepares to send and send to a poor relative, whose husband has just died.

Tommie grows suddenly worse, and Her Ladyship is summoned away, leaving the envelope containing the 500-pound note unsealed. Later she sends her adopted daughter, Isabel Miller, to attend to the matter. Isabel seals the envelope without looking into its contents. Moody finds her alone and makes violent love to her, and upon being rebuffed, charges that she is being treated unfairly.

INSTALLMENT NO. 6.

She tried to get back to the door of the boudoir. Hardyman, feasting his eyes on the pretty, changeful face that looked up at him with such innocent confidence in his authority, drew her away again from the door by the one means at his disposal. He returned to his questions about Tommie.

"Wait a little, please. What sort of a dog is he?"

Isabel turned back again from the door. To describe Tommie was a labor of love. "He is the most beautiful dog in the world!" the girl began, with kindling eyes. "He has the most exquisite white curly hair and two light-brown patches on his back, and, oh! such lovely dark eyes! They call him a Scotch terrier. When he is well he appears to enjoy existence—when he is not comes amiss to him, sir, from pate de foie gras to potatoes. He has his enemies, poor dear, though you wouldn't think it. People who won't put up with being bitten by him (what shocking tempers one does meet with, to be sure) call him a mongrel. Isn't it a shame? Please come in and see him, sir; my lady will be tired of waiting."

Another journey to the door followed those words, checked instantly by a serious objection.

"Stop a minute! You must tell me what his temper is or I can do nothing for him."

Isabel returned once more, feeling that it was really serious this time. Her gravity was even more charming than her gayety. As she lifted her face to him, with large, solemn eyes, expressive of her sense of responsibility, Hardyman would have given every horse in his stables to have had the privilege of taking her in his arms and soothing her.

"Tommie has the temper of an angel with the people he likes," she said. "When he bites, it generally means that he objects to strangers. He loves my lady, and he loves Mr. Moody, and he loves me, and—and I think that's all. This way, sir, if you please; I am sure I heard my lady call."

"No," said Hardyman, in his immovably obstinate way. "Nobody called. About this dog's temper? Doesn't he take to any strangers? What sort of people does he bite in general?"

Isabel's pretty lips began to curl upwards at the corners in a quiet smile. Hardyman's last imbecile question had opened her eyes to the true state of the case. Still, Tommie's future was in this strange gentleman's hands; she felt bound to consider that. And, moreover, it was no everyday event in Isabel's experience to fascinate a famous personage, who was also a magnificent and perfectly dressed man. She ran the risk of wasting another minute or two of time on with the memoirs of Tommie.

"I must own, sir," she resumed, "that he behaves a little ungratefully—even to strangers who take an interest in him. When he gets lost in the street (which is very often), he sits down on the pavement and howls till he collects a pitying crowd round him; and when they try to read his name and address on his collar he snaps at them. The servants generally find him and bring him back; and as soon as he gets home he turns round on the door-steps and snaps at the servants. I think it must be his fun. You should see him sitting up in his chair at dinner-time, waiting to be helped, with his fore-paws on the edge of the table, like the hands of a gentleman at a public dinner making a speech. But, oh!" cried Isabel, checking herself, with the tears in her eyes, "how can I talk of him in this way when he is so dreadfully ill? Some of them say it's bronchitis, and some say it's his liver. Only yesterday I took him to the front door to give him a little air, and he stood still on he pavement, quite stupefied. For the first time in his life he snapped at nobody who went by; and oh, dear, he hadn't even the heart to smell a lamp-post!"

Isabel had barely stated this last afflicting circumstance when the memoirs of Tommiee were suddenly cut short by the voice of Lady Lydiard—really calling this time—from the inner room.

"Isabel! Isabel!" cried her ladyship, "what are you about?"

Isabel ran to the door of the boudoir and threw it open. "Go in, sir. Pray go in!" she said.

"Without you?" Hardyman asked.

"I will follow you, sir. I have something to do for her ladyship first."

She still held the door open, and pointed entreatingly to the passage which led to the boudoir. "I shall be blamed, sir," she said, "if you don't go in."

This statement of the case left Hardyman no alternative. He presented himself to Lady Lydiard without another moment of delay.

Having closed the drawing room door on him, Isabel waited a little, absorbed in her own thoughts.

She was now perfectly well aware of the effect which she had produced on Hardyman. Her vanity, it is not to be denied, was flattered by his admiration—he was so grand and so tall, and he had such fine large eyes. The girl looked prettier than ever as she stood with her head down and her color heightened, smiling to herself. A clock on the chimney piece striking the half-hour roused her. She cast one look at the glass as she passed it, and went to the table at which Lady Lydiard had been writing.

Methodical Mr. Moody, in submitting to be employed as bath attendant upon Tommie, had not forgotten the interests of his mistress. He reminded her ladyship that she had left her letter, with a bank note inclosed in it, unsealed. Absorbed in the dog, Lady Lydiard answered, "Isabel is doing nothing, let Isabel seal it. Show Mr. Hardyman in here," she continued, turning to Isabel, "and then seal a letter of mine which you will find on the table." "And when you have sealed it," careful Mr. Moody added, "put it back on the table; I will take charge of it when her ladyship has done with me."

Such were the special instructions which now detained Isabel in the drawing room. She lit the taper, and closed and sealed the open envelope, without feeling curiosity enough even to look at the address. Mr. Hardyman was the uppermost subject in her thoughts. Leaving the sealed letter on the table, she returned to the fireplace, and studied her own charming face attentively in the looking glass. The time passed, and Isabel's reflection was still the subject of Isabel's contemplation. "He must see many beautiful ladies," she thought, veering backward and forward between pride and humility. "I wonder what he sees in me?"

The clock struck the hour. Almost at the same moment the boudoir door opened, and Robert Moody, released at last from attendance on Tommie entered the drawing room.

CHAPTER V.

"Well," asked Isabel, eagerly, "what does Mr. Hardyman say? Does he think he can cure Tommie?"

Moody answered a little coldly and stiffly. His dark, deeply set eyes rested on Isabel with an uneasy look.

"Mr. Hardyman seems to understand animals," he said. "He lifted the dog's eyelid and looked at his eye, and then he told us the bath was useless."

"Go on," said Isabel, impatiently. "He did something, I suppose, besides telling you that the bath was useless."

"He took a knife out of his pocket, with a lancet in it."

Isabel clasped her hands with a faint cry of horror. "Oh, Mr. Moody, did he hurt Tommie?"

"Hurt him?" Moody repeated, indignant at the interest which she felt in the animal and the indifference which she exhibited toward the man (as represented by himself). "Hurt him, indeed! Mr. Hardyman bled the brute—"

"Brute?" Isabel reiterated, with flashing eyes. "I know some people, Mr. Moody, who really deserve to be called by that horrid word. If you can't say, 'Tommie,' when you speak of him in my presence, be so good as to say 'the dog.'"

Moody yielded with the worst possible grace. "Oh, very well! Mr. Hardyman bled the dog, and brought him to his senses directly. I am charged to tell you—" He stopped as if the message which he was instructed to deliver was in the last degree distasteful to him.

"Well, what were you charged to tell me?"

"I was to say that Mr. Hardyman will give you instructions how to treat the dog for the future."

Isabel hastened to the door, eager to receive her instructions. Moody stopped her before she could open it.

"You are in a great hurry to get to Mr. Hardyman," he remarked.

Isabel looked back at him in surprise. "You said just now that Mr. Hardyman was waiting to tell me how to nurse Tommie."

"Let him wait," Moody rejoined, sternly. "When I left him, he was sufficiently occupied in expressing his favorable opinion of you to her ladyship."

The steward's pale face turned paler still as he said those words. With the arrival of Isabel in Lady Lydiard's house "his time had come"—exactly as the women in the servants' hall had predicted. At last the impenetrable man felt the influence of the sex; at last he knew the passion of love—misplaced, ill-starred, hopeless love, for a woman who was young enough to be his child. He had already spoken to Isabel more than once in terms which told his secret plainly enough. But the smoldering fire of jealousy in the man, fanned into flame by Hardyman, now showed itself for the first time. His looks, even more than his words, would have warned a woman with an knowledge of natures of men to be careful how she answered him. Young, giddy, and inexperienced, Isabel followed the impulse of the moment, without a thought of the consequences. "I'm sure it's very kind of Mr. Hardyman to speak favorably of me," she said, with a pert little laugh. "I hope you are not jealous of him, Mr. Moody?"

Moody was in no humor to make allowances for the unbridled gayety of youth and good spirits. "I hate any man who admires you," he burst out, passionately, "let him be who he may!"

Isabel looked at her strange lover with unaffected astonishment. How unlike Mr. Hardyman, who had treated her as a lady from first to last. "What an odd man you are!" she said. "You can't take a joke. I'm sure I didn't mean to offend you."

"You don't offend me—you do worse—you distress me."

(To Be Continued)

Shriners at Washington

Trains, automobiles and airplanes brought thousands of Shriners to Washington, D. C., to their national convention. Photo shows Imperial Potentate James McCandless being greeted upon his arrival.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

"When I was a boy living on the old home farm, 35 years ago, I did not know that plants suffer from disease, just as men and animals do," says Dr. F. D. Heald of the State college of Washington.

"About the only troubles we knew of the mwere apple scab, corn smut, and rust of grain crops, but these were hardly viewed as diseases, as we think of them today. Since then the science of plant pathology, or study of plant disease, has made wonderful progress, and has come to be one of the important lines of agricultural work.

"Boys and girls of today, especially in rural life, have opportunity to become familiar with the common crop diseases and the environment in which they live.

"How do plants tell us that they are suffering from disease? One should watch for and be able to recognize conditions not normal for the healthy plant. If they could talk, the cabbage might say to the sick tomato plant, 'Good morning, I see you are looking a little pale today. Did you hear that our friend lettuce dropped dead yesterday?' Also, 'They say the tree surgeons removed a cancer from brother apple.' Plants would talk much as people do if they could, about their ills. They have constitutional troubles and infectious diseases, and must sometimes be quarantined on account of the more virulent types of infection. Those who are interested may receive a brief synopsis of such troubles on application to the college department of plant pathology, with which to study deviations from the normal in such crops as you have available.

"The department maintains a plant disease survey in the state to get information on prevalence and severity of all crop diseases. Any boy or girl who applies for the synopsis of disease symptoms will be enrolled as a voluntary observer in the survey work, and may send sick plants to the hospital (the college plant pathology laboratory) that diagnoses may be made of their troubles. We send full directions for collecting and packing specimens so that they will go safely, and also furnish a special record book.

"By beginning this study boys and girls may learn plant disease symptoms and be able to recognize many troubles affecting their own crops. The value of such knowledge may be appreciated when we realize that the potato alone has 20 or more specific diseases, the apple an even larger number—so many, in fact, that we keep a card catalog of them. Each demands special control or prevention measures. Our final goal is the prevention or control of all plant diseases.

Club girls are working to develop a keen sense of right standards in dress. Scoring of garments is one of the best methods of reaching this goal. Every girl should train herself to acquire the requisites of an able judge. The following score card will help:

Forty per cent is given to appearance and appropriateness. A garment should suggest certain uses, certain occasions and by all means it should be suggestive of the type of girl for who mit is intended.

A school dress should wear well. To fulfill its purpose it must stand hard wear for a reasonable length of time without becoming shabby. Undergarments that do not lend themselves to much laundering will not score as standard garments. When a judge considers the purpose and use of undergarments she will at once eliminate from the number to be scored all those that do not give perfect freedom to bodily action.

House dresses should be of the sort that launder easily and not fade with proper care. Afternoon or party dresses can be made of less durable material, and in daintier coloring, while the design may be more elaborate than would be appropriate in the home or school dress, yet it is best to remember that simplicity of design is always a safe slogan for a girl to follow, if she would be well dressed.

A sense of correct color harmony is a gift with a few, but all may become reasonably proficient as a result of study and observations. Make sure that the color harmony in the garment itself is good and also that it fits well the use of the garment.

Laundering of garments, should not be necessary before scoring, but if it can not be avoided it is best not to use starch, as it is the aim to give the appearance of an unlaundered garment. Much care should be taken in pressing and folding. The services of any women in the community may have had experience in a commercial laundry can well be employed for the purpose of demonstrating methods used in this work.

Workmanship includes not only cutting and sewing, but neatness and finish as well, and may be given 60 per cent in the score. Every article exhibited by the club girls should show proper methods in manipulative processes. Seams should be accurately made and kind of seam should be well suited to material. French seams are suitable only in the softer and more shur materials. If a plain seam lends itself better than any other to the problem, make sure that it is properly overcast.

Repairing Farm Machinery.

Repairing farm machinery is an important part of the course in Farm Shop Work to be taught this summer, among other courses, at the State College of Washington summer session June 18 to July 27 by Prof. L. J. Smith and C. C. Johnson.

Although the course is specially planned for teachers of vocational agriculture in high school, it would be helpful to anyone who handles machinery and may need the simpler repairs; soldering, babbitting, pipe fitting, belt work, rope work, and harness repairing.

Concrete construction, and the planning of small farm buildings will be studied, as well as the equipment of the farm shop, and for teachers the planning of a farm shop course for high school boys.

IDAHO

Growers of Lewiston are in the rush of initial shipments of lettuce, which is going out in car lots. Some estimates are that the season's output may reach 250 cars. The first cutting has been heavy, with instances of growers netting $600 an acre.

Another four-legged chicken was hatched in Idaho county this week at the home of Frank Staab in the Ferdinand section. The strange animal, however, lived for only a short time. It was taken to Spokane by Rev. W. S. Prichard of Greenacres for preservation.

The department of commerce announces that provisional figures compiled by the bureau of the census for 1922 show slightly higher mortality rates than for 1921. For the 33 states shown for both years, the 1922 mortality rate was 11.9 against a rate of 11.6 for 1921, the highest 1922 rate being 14.7 for Maine and the lowest 8.1 for Idaho.

The first session of the semi-annual convention of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce was held recently at St. Maries. The chief speaker of the convention was Governor C. C. Moore, who addressed the group on the subject of "Law and Order Administration." Following the first day's meeting, the Benewah post of the American Legion gave a smoker and boxing bout in their hall.

A gold medal and check for fifteen dollars is the award of Vaughn Simmons, pupil in Soda Springs public schools, for the best essay submitted from Idaho in the last national safety campaign, according to announcement by the highway education board. In addition his paper will represent his state in the national competition for three prizes, the first of which is a gold watch and a free trip to Washington.

For many years the forest service has pursued a definite plan of planting with valuable species of trees areas that do not naturally reproduce after burns and logging. In some cases those who buy the timber are required as a part of their contract to replant the areas. No planting has been done in the Clearwater forest, but a survey was made the past two years to determine what areas, if any, were not reproducing naturally. For the next two years, two-thirds of all the planting in District 1 will be done on the St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene forests. The purpose of planting is to restore to a productive condition areas which have been denuded by fires. Areas which did not regenerate naturally and are not valuable, grass up to brush and weeds. Large areas then, laid waste by fire and made unproductive, are planted to a desirable species and made productive.

A sale of lodgepole pine from the Moose creek district of the Targhee national forest in northeastern Idaho is announced by the forest service, United States department of agriculture. The stand in question is estimated to contain 1,800,000 railroad ties and some saw logs and mine timbers. The timber, which is very old and contains considerable defect, was sold at the rate of 8 1-2 cents for each railroad tie, 50 cents per thousand board feet for saw logs, one-fourth of a cent per linear foot for mine timbers, and 25 cents per cord for fuel wood. The total estimated volume to be cut in terms of board feet is 62,000,000. The selection or partial cutting system will be followed and the brush disposed of as in the usual practice of the forest service in cutting this type of timber. All of the young and thrifty trees will be left standing and only the mature trees will be removed.

University of Idaho alumni, at their annual commencement gathering, decided unanimously to launch a campaign to build a new, combined armory-gymnasium as a permanent memorial to the university students who served in American armies in the Spanish-American and World wars. This decision was reached following the reading of a report from the committee appointed by Dr. J. H. Einhouse of Moscow, president of the alumni association, to investigate the feasibility of adopting the armory-gymnasium memorial plan. The committee report cited that although there were many needs at the university in which the alumni association could function the most important was the need for a suitable gymnasium. The new structure will have a capacity of approximately 3500 and will cost about $200,000. The present gymnasium has a normal capacity of around 800 but during the basketball season 1200 are crowded into it. It was built in 1905 at a cost of but $26,000. The demands upon the gymnasium have been increased by the addition of 1140 to the size of the student body since its construction.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

England imported more automobiles from America last month than during any one month in the history of the business. Frightened, British car manufacturers are studying some sort of amalgamation of plants and capital by which they hope to meet the constantly increasing competition.

The South Manchurian railway intends to erect an elevator at Dairen, Manchuria, during the present year, which will be the first elevator to be built in the Orient. Its cost is estimated at 4,000,000 yen ($2,000,000), and it is to have a capacity of about 3,250,000 bushels.

The navy department has ordered concentration of the United States battle fleet at Seattle July 27 for a review by President Harding. It will be held just following the president's return from Alaska. The fleet will comprise 10 battleships, 31 destroyers, repair and hospital ships.

Spurred on by the collapse of two curb brokerage houses during the past few days Carl Sherman, state's attorney general, has announced a campaign to "drive underworld Wall Street" into the open and out of business. "We'll make Wall street as clean as a hound's tooth," Sherman declared.

On the Royal isle in Lake Superior, the ruins of an ancient town have been discovered. These ruins extend over an area two miles long and half a mile wide, and are thought to be about 2000 years old. The houses were apparently dug out of the ground, and had walls with thatched or wooden roofs.

Work is being started this month on the greatest radio broadcasting station west of New York, which is to be located at Oakland, Calif. The General Electric company is building the plant, which will have an ordinary sending radius that will cover the whole North American continent, and in case the government gives its permission, one-third of the way around the earth.

Third party political medicine to cure the country's ills was being mixed in Chicago during the past week. Farley P. Christensen, Farmer-Labor party candidate for president at the last election, forecasts another third party in 1924. He said 30,000 invitations have been issued for a Farmer-Labor convention July 3, to pave the way for candidates to formulate the "third party voice."

Remember how we worried over those shell-torn farms ruined at the front in France during th ewar? Well said it would be years and years before anything could be made to grow there. But time has told a different story. These shell-torn acres are now producing just as well as other parts of France, says a report from Commercial Attache C. L. Jones, now in Paris, received last week.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California has somewhat modified his views on the European situation as a result of his contact with European people and statesmen, Senator Spencer of Missouri, said on returning from a European tour. Spencer said he and Johnson called on Poincare and Johnson seemed much impressed with the French attitude. Germany seems prosperous, France united and solidly back Poincare's reparation stand, Spencer told President Harding.

Forest highway funds, amounting to $210,000 made available for roads within or adjacent to the national forests of Washington, will be used on four projects, according to a bulletin received recently from the department of agriculture. One of the projects is at Blewett pass, where two and one-half miles will be constructed. The sum of $50,000 has been approved for the construction of 10 miles of road in Perry county. A new project, called the Randle-Yakima road, will receive an allotment of $50,000. The other project will be the building of a bridge in Clallam county.

In Case of Accident.

If you are unfortunate enough to swallow a fish bone and you can not dislodge it from your throat, sucking a lemon will dissolve it for you.

The Japanese are to raise bullfrogs. A consignment of American bullfrogs has just been sent over to Japan for distribution throughout the island kingdom for propagation. It is thought that the peasants, with a minimum expenditure of time and labor, will be able to supply a dainty addition to the diet of the Japanese.

Strawberry Pests

Although strawberries have been grown in Washington for many years none of the many pests that are usually found in the patches have come to the attention of the growers until this spring. At times the strawberry leaf-roller has been more or less numerous but never has done a great deal of damage.

In line with the movement for greater diversification of crops in the state the growing of strawberries has been encouraged. The necessity of better marketing facilities has been realized and steps are being taken at the present time to put that part of the business on a more satisfactory basis.

It is unfortunate that the pests that have been reported as serious in the strawberry patches this spring should put in their appearance just when the growers are becoming more interested in the small fruits and looking to them as a solution for the problem of diversification. However, the common pests that are found in all berry sections will certainly be with us sooner or later and it is just as well that we get acquainted with them now and learn to control them as the growers in other districts have had to do.

Strawberry Weevils.

The weevils that infest strawberry patches are of two types, which might be designated as small and large. There have been two or three species of each type reported in this state and most of them have been discovered in Spokane Valley patches this spring. Mr. Wiley, the district horticulturist, reports that he has found both the small and large weevils at work on plants in the Valley.

One type of weevil works on the roots and so injures them that the plant is unable to produce a crop and in some cases may even die. Another type works on the crown and kills the plant. Others feed on the leaves and stems and defoliate the plants entirely.

The true strawberry weevil (Anthonomus signatus) differs from the others in its manner of feeding and the injury resulting. The mature beetles come forth in the spring from their places of hibernation and the females lay their eggs inside the unopened buds. They then cut off the stem of the flower cluster so that the bud falls to the ground and never opens.

The egg inside the dead bud hatches and the young grub feeds on the pollen in the bud. When mature it builds a nest in the withered bud and there transforms into a small dark red or brown weevil. After feeding for a short time on the flowers of nearby plants the weevil goes into hibernation until the following spring.

New Plantings Spread Insects.

The weevils develop only one generation a year and in most cases spend the winter hibernating in the ground or under trash and leaves along the fence rows or in ground that is not likely to be disturbed. They can be distinguished from other beetles by the long snout protruding from the front of the head.

There are many other species of weevils but any snout-nosed hard-shelled bugs working in the strawberry plants should be regarded with suspicion and investigated further. The district inspector should be notified and allowed to inspect the patch for the presence of weevils.

Although the insects are equipped with wings they rarely fly and do not spread rapidly. Most infestations come from new plants that have been dug from infested patches. More careful inspection of the source of supply of new plantings is the only effective means of control of these pests.

It is a customary practice among growers in the state to supply their neighbors with plants from their old patches and start their own beds from the same source. Where the plants are given away there is little or no attention paid to the old bed to insure clean plants. It is in this way that infestations occur in new plantings. Officials state that they are powerless to control the spread of the pests as long as this practice continues.

Plow Up Old Beds.

Beds that are known to be infested with weevils should be plowed up after the crop is removed and the ground planted to another crop. Rotation of crops in such a way that infested ground will not be planted to berries for several years is one of the most effective means of controlling the weevils.

In order that new patches do not become infested it is highly important that clean plants be secured. Plants should never be dug from a neighbor's field unless it has been inspected by the proper authorities and found to be free of weevils. After the plants have been secured the roots should be washed free of dirt to make sure that none of the insects are hibernating in the roots.

It would be well for growers who contemplate planting strawberries next spring to keep these precautions in mind.

The Crown Borer.

The grubs of the strawberry crown-moth have recently been found by the inspector in patches in the Valley. The grubs bore into the crown and eat out the heart of the plant, causing it to die. The grub hibernates when only partly grown and finishes its development and transformation into the adult moth in the spring.

The grubs cannot be poisoned when feeding on the plant. The only way they can be destroyed is to pull up the dying plants and burn them. After the patch has borne its last crop it should by all means be plowed up so as to destroy the breeding places of the insects.

Cutworms.

These common pests have become more numerous in the berry patches than ever before and are doing considerable damage in some localities in the state. Their work was at first credited to the weevils until the worms were discovered in great numbers in the beds.

The worms are working on the strawberry plants in the same manner as on other plants. The leaves are being cut down at the base of the plants and the crop will be cut short by the destruction of the fruiting stems. In one or two instances patches have been practically defoliated.

Since the worms work on the outer surfaces of the plants and are chewing insects they are susceptible to stomach poisons. The district inspector is suggesting that the vines be sprayed with arsenate of lead where the infestation is heavy. The only disadvantage to that practice is that the berries are so far advanced now that the poison might remain on them at harvest time.

Other Insect Pests.

Poison bait is always effective against the worms and it has also been recommended by the inspector. The bran and arsenate of lead bait used to protect tomato plants could be scattered in the rows of berry plants. This method of poisoning would not result in any injury to the plants or danger of poison on the fruit.

The strawberry leaf-roller was present in the state long before his more famous cousin, the fruit-tree leaf-roller arrived, but has not become a serious pest yet. Mowing the vines and burning the leaves as soon as the crop is harvested will control the leaf-roller to a great extent.

Ground beetles and other insects sometimes feed on the ripening berries and benefit the fruit for market. It is only a very small percentage of the fruit that is destroyed by these minor insects and consequently they are of little importance in commercial plantings. The attention of the grower should be directed toward the weevils, the crown borers, and the cutworms if he is to keep his patch in a healthy and productive condition. Serious infestations that may even threaten the life of the strawberry industry are sure to result from carelessness on the part of the growers when these pests are discovered in their patches.

BELLINGHAM JERSEY BREAKS STATE RECORDS

Gypsy of St. Hawes, a junior three-year-old, has produced 701 pounds of fat in a year, and thus made the highest record of any Jersey cow of the age in Washington. The American Jersey Cattle club has just notified R. D. Tucker, superintendent of the official testing for the state under the dairy department of the State College of Washington, that Gypsy's record has been accepted and filed. She now holds state record in two classes, for last year, as a Junior two-year-old, she produced 568 pounds fat. Carlyon and Hogg of Bellingham, her owners, have now started her on her third year's record, and expect even better results. Eleven different supervisors appointed by the college conducted 14 two-day tests on Gypsy.

A high testing strain of Jerseys is being developed by Carlyon, most of his cows tested in recent years yielding on an average test over 6 per cent fat.

Vote for Honor System.

An overwhelming majority of students voted for the Honor System at the State College of Washington when it was put to ballot, but there was an even greater feeling against any system of reporting dishonesty which might be interpreted as student espionage. Students feel that best results will eventually be gained by trusting every man and woman to do the square thing.

The teacher had asked all the pupils to tell the vocations of their fathers. Levi Einstein refused to say but when the teacher insisted, he blurted out. "He's the fat lady at the circus."—Ex.

"Say, Jack, what are you going to be after you graduate?"

"I don't know. I guess I'll be an old man."—Exchange.

WASHINGTON NEWS

A steel safe weighing 900 pounds, containing an undetermined amount of money and securities, was stolen by burglars from the Piggly Wiggly store in Seattle last week.

The victorious University of Washington rowing crews left last week for the East, where they will participate in the national championship regatta at Poughkeepsie, New York, June 28, and compete at Madison, Wisconsin, with the Wisconsin university crew.

Believing that the vegetable produce industry in Spokane is under the control of the Japs, the Spokane post of the American Legion decided to conduct an investigation. According to members of the local post complaints are pouring in constantly about the oriental control of the market.

Farm wages this year are nearly 40 per cent higher in Washington than they were in 1922, according to figures published by the state farm bureau. The average wage of general farmi abor is now $1.88 a day, compared with $1.87 a year ago, while the monthly average is $32.57, whereas it was $23.75 last year.

The pageant at Walla Walla, "How the West Was Won," was considered one of the best festivals of its kind ever held in the Pacific Northwest. More than 16,000 people saw the performance. It is reported that there were parts of the performance that surpassed anything that has ever been presented to picture the western pioneer life.

Only 36.5 per cent of the cost of the buildings on the University of Washington campus has been met by state funds raised by taxation. The Alaska Yukon Pacific exposition provided 26.5 per cent of the cost of the university buildings, student fees 23 per cent, rentals from the university's Seattle property 10.9 per cent and the United States army and navy 3.1 per cent.

Farmers in the vicinity of Palouse are working hard to secure the location of a milk condensery in that community. They have had the matter up with the Borden Milk company and have the assurance that when 3,000 cows will be signed up a representative of the company will be sent to look over the field. More than 2,000 have been pledged, and it is considered certain that the balance will be secured in a very short time.

The last car of extra fancy Winesaps shipped out of cold storage by the American Fruit Growers of Wenatchee and sold through the Northwestern Fruit Exchange brought the highest price of the entire season, or an average of $4.87 for the 766 boxes, including all sizes. There are four more cars on the way to be sold at auction in New York, and this shipment will close the 1922 apple deal for north central Washington.

Revised figures on building permits in Wenatchee, show that $665,000 worth of new construction has been authorized by the city engineer's office. Among the notable structures for which permits have been taken out, besides the Chelan county courthouse, which will cost nearly $100,000, are the Emporium building, to cost $11,000; the George Miller warehouse, to cost $16,000, and a Standard Oil service station, which is estimated to cost $7,000.

The American Railway association has ordered that all Great Northern and Northern Pacific refrigerator cars be sent home promptly, in order to be available for fruit loading during the latter part of July and early August, according to a bulletin issued by J. M. Egan, manager of the refrigerator department of the American Railway association. The bulletin adds that the purpose of the order is to enable the Great Northern and Northern Pacific to put the cars through their shop and get them in readiness for the fruit season.

Last week a company of United States senators and representatives, accompanied by their wives to the number of sixty, spent three days in Seattle, and were entertained by representatives of the chamber of commerce and citizens generally. Members of congress interested in military affairs were taken to Camp Lewis and Sandpoint aviation station in this city while members of the naval affairs committee were taken to the navy yard at Bremerton. The entire party were taken to Snoqualmie Falls, where they were interested spectators of the mill and logging operations of the big lumber company. The party left Friday night on a government transport for an extended visit to various sections of Alaska.

POULTRY

Although caponizing is not generally practiced by poultrymen of western Washington, the practice is gaining in favor, as is shown by the splendid turnout at a recent caponizing demonstration at North Bend, King county. There were about 35 who attended, according to L. C. Boggs, instructor of poultry husbandry at the state college, who put on the demonstration.

While Leghorns were used and out of the 130 cockerels there was only one killed. The visitors were given a chance to try their hand and one boy 10 years old made a successful operation.

In order to show the value of capons for brooding chicks, Mr. Boggs secured a Black Minorca capon, that was brooding 23 young chicks. The capon took as good care of the chicks as though it was their own mother.

One lady in the community told of having a Barred Rock capon weighing 12 1-2 pounds that brooded 50 chicks when he was less than a year old. She rents her capons out each spring to neighbors for brooding purposes.

"A capon requires less feed per pound of weight gained than a cockerel because he is more docile, less active and nervous than the cockerel," explained Mr. Boggs. "The quality of the capon meat is far superior to that of any other bird. The meat of a capon compares with that of a cockerel as the meat of a fat steer does with that of an old bull. A person who has eaten capon meat will prefer it to the turkey for Thanksgiving or Christmas. The price for capons should be the same per pound as for turkeys.

"A capon at 8 months of age will weigh two pounds more than his cockerel full brother of the same age. The best breeds to caponize are those of the American class, such as Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Reds, etc., or of the heavier breeds, that is, Brahma, Langshan and Cochan.

"The Legborn is not so profitable for this work, but rather than give them away, or if a few are to be held for home consumption, caponizing will greatly improve the quality of the meat."

The poultry department of the state college will be glad to furnish full information regarding caponizing to those who inquire. Such bulletins may also be had from any county agent's office or from poultry supply houses.

Oregon Lands Opened For Ex-Service Men

The department of the interior has thrown open for homesteading by ex-service men of the World war approximately 220,569 acres of public land in the western part of Oregon. The land is classified as agricultural in character and for the most part is covered with a growth of timber. It is well watered and the climate is good. Ex-service men will be given 90 days in which to file upon the land, after which it will be thrown open to the general public. Entries are restricted to 160 acres.

With this latest area of public land made available for homestead rights by ex-service men, more than 899,000 acres have been thrown open for veterans of the World war since the first of the year. This includes public lands in Emery and Grant counties, Utah; Owyhee county, Idaho; Beaver Head county, Montana; Eureka and Elco counties, Nevada; Alo Arriba county, New Mexico, and Mesa county, Colorado. It is generally believed that thousands of acres of other public land will be added before the year is over.

In all cases the ex-service men will have preference in the homestead rights. Furthermore, they can deduct from the legal period of three years necessary to prove homestead title, the time they served with the colors. In other words, any ex-service man who served two years can prove his title to homestead rights by living on them 12 months.

Rich Lady Bug Find.

Clark Turner of Wauconda is $50 richer through having discovered the hibernating place of a host of lady bugs estimated at 125,000. Deputy Horticultural Inspector Scott made a trip last week and brought down the lady bugs, which were bought by John Petersen and other orchardists on Pogue flat for use in consuming aphis. Lady bugs feed on aphis and make quick work of them.

In California and other parts of the country the lady bugs are captured in large quantities. They fly from the lower elevations each fall and take shelter in the crevises of rocks at high altitudes, congregating in a mass so that they can be easily taken when found. Mr. Scott expresses the opinion that the lady bugs found by Mr. Turner had flown from the Tomasket section, some 35 miles distant.

When spraying starts, it has been observed that lady bugs promptly fly out of the trees and are therefore not injured by the poisonous mist.

For a Stiff Back

Willie Trene, athlete, recommends touching the hands with toes while six feet in the air in a broad jump, as a cure for stiff back. Try it.

LIVESTOCK

Horses would become cast in their stalls less often were the front part of the manger brought down flush with the floor. A horse thrusts out his forefeet and legs when he starts to rise and when there is a space under the manger it sometimes traps the legs and prevents rising. The horse then struggles until exhausted and may even break a leg in his struggles.

Other cases of casting are due to the halter shank or rope being too short so that the horse is cramped when trying to rise, or weak boards are put in lengthwise in the stall partition and break when they are kicked so that the foot goes through and is caught. The halter shank should run through a ring or staple, the slack being taken up by a heavy sinker. Partition boards should be strong and of sound pine; not of hemlock, which splinters readily.

When a horse is found cast in his stall, it is a mistake to lick him with a whip or stick to make him rise. The muscles of the under leg are probably numbed and will not act. The right thing to do is to pull the horse back into the alleyway, if there is sufficient room for that, then turn him, and if examination shows that a leg bone has not been broken, massage and rub the muscles, even rubbing in a stimulating liniment until circulation is restored. Then he will usually be able to get up without further trouble.

If the space behind the stall is narrow, the partition against which the horse is lying should be removed, the horse turned and the muscles massaged. These seem simple instructions, but they are necessary, for I have many times been called to attend a down horse and found him cramped in a narrow stall where he could not possibly rise and in not a few cases, where the owner and neighbors had been applying the whip industriously, a leg bone was found fractured, necessitating destruction of the poor beast.

The Michigan Agricultural college advises feeding potatoes to live stock in the following amounts and cautions against using larger quantities:

Dairy cattle, 25 to 30 pounds a day, raw cut; beef cattle, 20 to 40 pounds, raw; swine, all the boiled potatoes they can eat in connection with a good grain ration; horses, 12 pounds, and sheep, two to three pounds; poultry when fed in ration high in protein content boiled potatoes to the extent of 50 per cent of the ration weight.

One dairyman reports getting an increase of 50 per cent in milk production in 10 days by feeding potatoes to his dairy cows. With butterfat at 50c a pound, he says by feeding the tubers to the cows he virtually sells the potatoes at 30 to 40 cents a bushel.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

Agricultural Engineering—If your spring streams up in the hills are drying up, forget them as a source of supply for they probably will not pay the expense of development.

Dairy—Pile manure over 50 feet from where cows are miked and over 100 feet from the milk house. This is a state law.

Farm Crops—Study at this time, in your district, the stands of grain or other crops in relation to the amount of seed sown. It will help you decide what is the right amount to sow.

Livestock—Straight corn, wheat or barey developes short, fat, chunky, slow-maturing pigs. Balance the rations with such feeds as oats, millrun,

PROSPEROUS YEAR KENNEWICK GROWERS

Strawberries Bring High Price With Record Crop—Other Crops Looking Good.

The Kennewick strawberry growers now ending their 1923 season, shipped 50,000 crates, at an average price of $2.50 a crate net to the grower, according to L. E. Johnson, president of the First National Bank of Kennewick. Premium crates, he reports, sold as high as $6.00, and many averaged $3.00 and $4.00. The district had a large acreage and production of strawberries this year, with ideal growing conditions. Prices, however, were only normal, because of the lateness of the California crop. Twenty-eight straight cars of strawberries were shipped.

In addition to the bumper crop of strawberries, the Kennewick Valley growers have shipped 25,000 boxes of asparagus, at running prices from $1.25 to $2.25, averaging about $1.50 to the grower. The district shipped six straight cars of asparagus this season, soon going as far as New York and others as far as Minneapolis and Chicago.

"The first cherries from Kennewick are beginning to reach the market," Mr. Johnson states. "The tonnage this year will not be large, but it is believed that a fair crop will be placed on the market. New potatoes will be shipped from June 20 to July 1, but the acreage is only about 60 to 65 per cent of normal, because of the bad potato year of 1922."

"Present prospects are for a good crop of peaches, pears and apples," said Mr. Johnson. "All look good now. The hay crop is also good, and the first cutting of alfalfa is under way and is yielding one and one-half to two tons to the acre, which is a good yield, considering the grower averages three or four cuttings and sometimes five or six during the year."

peas, tankage, skim milk, alfalfa, rape and sweet clover.

Horticulture—Destroy the wormy apples at thinning time and save many stings next harvest. Have a sack to put the wormy ones into.

Farm Management—If you are raising a calf, it will be well to keep records of cost and find out what the animal costs you.

Plant Pathology—It is now time to plant potatoes that are intended to grow seed stock. Less disease and more vigorous stock will be produced.

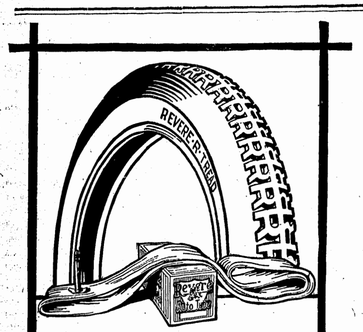
Poultry—Plan for next winter's green feed supply. If you are going to use Kale set out six pants for each hen.

OLD GLORY

I'm going to tell you a story,
A tale of the land and the sea;
The wonderful tale of Old Glory,
The beautiful flag of the free.

In seventeen-seventy-seven,—
It came not a moment too soon;—
This glorious gift out of heaven
Was born on the fourteenth of June.

Its father was just Revolution,
Its mother was swe



TO the man who is familiar with Revere "R" Tread value the money's worth that he finds in a Revere Red or Grey Tube is no surprise.

He knows that Revere Tubes must set the standard of mileage in their field just as Revere Tires do in the field of casings.

The name "Revere" marks distinguished generosity of service in Tires and in Tubes. Ask the nearest Revere dealer.

REVERE RUBBER COMPANY
1790 Broadway, New York

REVERE TIRES TUBES

GUS FICKENS, Local Dealer

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

$4.75 Down

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF

The New Hotpoint - Hughes

Bungalow Electric Range

June 18 to July 21, 1923

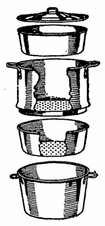
THE NEW BUNGALOW MODEL ELECTRIC RANGE

This new model Electric Range, with Electric Water Heater and tank cover, completely installed in your home, ready to use—

Cash price - $148.30
Time price - $164.75

During this Introductory Sale we are offering the smallest down payment and monthly payment ever offered;

Only $4.75 Down and $7.00 a Month



Electricity is the modern way of cooking—it is cool, clean, convenient, safe and economical. Just a snap of a switch and the heat is there almost instantaneously. The electric oven, with its even distribution and perfect regulation of heat, makes the electric oven far superior to all other ovens.

One recent purchaser of a new electric range says she can bake twenty times better in her electric oven than she could in her old Monarch coal range.

A Cooker Set of Wear-Ever Aluminum Given Free with Each Range Purchased During This Sale.

Washington Water Power Company

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11.

Young Peoples meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Church.

Ladies aid Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The adult church choir will sing Sunday morning, owing to the absence from town of several of the young people.

Ball Game

The ball game between Genesee and Potlatch, which was played at Potlatch last Sunday, resulted in victory for Potlatch by a score of 11 to 8. One of the Potlatch boys had a leg broken during the game and this took a great deal of the fun out of it.

Given Lodge Pin

Mrs. J. H. Jackson was presented a beautiful lodge pin by the members of the local Rebekah lodge as a token of remembrance and esteem. Mrs. Jackson had been a faithful member of the local lodge for many years.

Piano Lessons

I am prepared to give music lessons in the English or German languages. Also instruction in German, French, Latin or Italian languages. Mrs. Wm. Hordemann. 49-tf

Hot Days Soon Here

The special only lasts a short time. See the new Bungalow model electric range—now on display at our office—then put in your order early. W. W. P. Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 41-tf

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES—High-grade malt, hops, bottles, caps, cappers. Write for price list. Brodie Sales Co., 404 Main St., Lewiston. 47-5x

FOR SALE—1 Huber bean thresher, several threshing rigs, Holt combine with 45 h. p. motor, harvesting machinery. Horses. See S. D. White, Lewiston, Idaho. 48-4

FOR SALE—New alfalfa hay, in shock, $15 a ton. Walter Herman, Genesee, Idaho. 51-1x

FOR SALE—Full binder, in good condition. Inquire Lawson blacksmith shop, Genesee. 51-1x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

LOST—Yearling heifer, white face; rest red. Notify phone 64F21. 49-

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Ida Evans

Last Sunday afternoon the senior C. E. went to the country home of Hope Michelson and were loyally entertained. Four cars carried over 20 young people and after a social time the regular C. E. service was held led by Irene Hall. This was said to be one of the best meetings held this year. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother and younger sister, Thelma.

All the cars returned in time for the evening service in the park. Owing to the failure of the pictures to arrive, a song service with a special coronet solo by Lucile Stovall and a short address by Rev. Pendleton, filled the program.

The stereoptican lectures will begin in the park on Sunday evening, July 1 and continue for four weeks. Sunday, July 1, will also be Children's Day and a program will be given in the church at the time of the regular church service.

There will be several babies and small children presented for baptism at this time.

Linger Longers Linger

The Linger Longer club met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Whalen Wednesday afternoon and a very pleasant time is reported. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The invited guests were Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. Milton Rader, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. E. Niemann of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. J. F. Barnes, Mrs. Henry Lorang, Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mrs. A. H. Potsch.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 27, at the country home of Mrs. Jas. Magee.

Tomorrow Last Day

Tomorrow (Saturday) will be the last day you can pay the last instllment of your taxes without penalty. If it has slipped your mind, better attend to it at once.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism

Do you know that nine out of every 10 cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.—Adv.

GOODYEAR takes the highest-grade, long-staple cotton, of unusual tensile strength, and builds up the carcass of the Goodyear Cord Tire by the exclusively Goodyear method of group-ply construction. The result is a tire that lasts longer in any service and is the most economical you can buy.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the Scouted All Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, June 23

THOMAS MEIGHAN

— IN —

"Our Leading Citizen"

THE Good Luck Star as a big, lovable ne'er-do-well who turned Main street upside-down. More fun than the circus; more American than buckwheat cakes. A warm slice of real life flavored with romance and spice.

One man, sixty women attend women's club meeting. It was a trying experience but he showed no fear. He must be admired for his bravery.

McCORMICK - and - DEERING

Harvesting and Haying Machinery

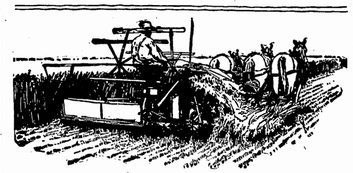
YOU farmers with years of experience in grain growing know that the binder plays an important part in making small grain crops profitable. To insure the safety of the crop, your binder must work efficiently and without delays in the short harvesting season.

McCormick and Deering Binders

Thousands of farmers have depended upon McCormick and Deering binders, and the increasing popularity of these machines shows that their faith has been well placed. In lightness of draft, ease of operation, and accuracy in getting all the grain under varying conditions, these binders have made good under the severe tests of time.

Come in and see them and talk with us about your harvesting problems.

We have a large stock of repairs for all makes of harvesting machinery, including John Deere. Order your repairs early.



International Binder Twine—
Sisal, Standard, Manila

We have a large stock of the Pure Oil company's PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL. A grade for every auto, truck or tractor.

Beginning at Once

All merchandise strictly cash with the exception of farm machinery, tractors, threshers, trucks and other large equippment.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

Work Clothing

THE VALUE OF WORK GARMENTS RESTS LARGELY IN THEIR UTILITY VALUE. ALL OVERALLS, WORK SHIRTS, GLOVES, HEAVY SHOES, ETC., LOOK VERY MUCH ALIKE. BUT TO BUY THEM ON LOOKS ALONE WOULD BE POOR BUSINESS. WE STOCK AND PUSH WELL-KNOWN BRANDS THAT HAVE FEATURES WHICH INVOLVE MUCH ADDITIONAL EXPENSE IN MANUFACTURE, BUT KNOW THAT THESE FEATURES ARE NEEDED TO MAKE THE GARMENT GIVE THE BEST SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMER.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS WE CARRY:

Spring and Summer Wash Goods

SPRING AND SUMMER WASH GOODS, NOVELTY WASH GOODS, FANCY RATINES CREPES, VOILES, FLAXONS, ORGANDIES, TISSUE GOINGHAMS, NILE NOVELTIES, ETC.

IMPORTED SWISS TRANSPARENT ORGANDIES. A FINE WEAVE IN A WIDE RANGE OF COLORS. DO NOT CONFUSE THIS WITH THE DOMESTIC FINISH ORGANDY, PER YARD.... $1.00

IMPORTED SWISS NOVELTY PATTERNS. FINE COUNT CLOTH IN FANCY CHECK DESIGNS. PER YARD ..... $.90

NOVELTY BASKET WEAVE, 36-INCH. OPEN BASKETS IN FAST COLORS SUITABLE FOR SPORT SUITS, COATS, AND DRESSES, PER YARD $1.50

GEUSE MARVEL, A BEAUTIFUL FABRIC IN PLEASING COLOR COMBINATIONS ..... $.35

IMPORTED RATINES, 36 INCHES WIDE, FINE QUALITY IN PLAIN COLORS AND CHECK DESINGS ..... $.35

IMPORTED RATINES, 36 INCHES WIDE, FINE QUALITY IN PLAIN COLORS AND CHECK DESIGNS,..... $.75 to $1.50

LINGETTE—A SOFT FINISH MATERIAL ESPECIALLY ADAPTTABLE FOR BLOOMERS PER YARD $1.00

SILK PLISSE—A FINE CLOSE WEAVE SILK CREPE PER YARD ..... $.80

KRINKLE CLOTH PER YARD..... $.40

Fresh Vegetables and Berries

EMMETT & BOLIOU

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — *Phone 33-1*

YOUR enthusiasm over "USCO" performance won't surprise the motorist who knows the fabric tire field.

Every 30 x 3½ tire user recognizes "USCO" as a value to be respected and to be investigated.

The users of "USCO," know it as a money's worth that came before the public as a *leader* and that has *maintained its leadership.*

"USCO" is made by the same people who make Royal Cords.

Where to buy U.S. Tires

MEYER & SON
Genesee, Idaho

PERSONAL MENTION

Robert Port arrived Monday from Kellog for a visit.

Dr. J. N. Perkins was a visitor from Lewiston last Saturday.

Elmer Johnson was a Saturday morning passenger for Spokane.

Mrs. Glen Sampson, Mrs. Dickie and Mrs. Ira Hanson spent Sunday at Colfax.

Miss Sylvia Evans arrived from Spokane, where she has been attending school.

Mrs. Martin Foster and little son were Thursday morning passengers for Leon for a visit.

Miss Grace Crossett returned Monday after a visit with her sisters at Troy and Palouse, Washington.

Miss Maggie Nesbit of Dufur, Oregon, came over from Moscow Friday for a visit with old-time friends.

Mrs. E. Niemann of St. Joseph, Missouri, is visiting at the home of her son, F. J. Niemann, and family.

Miss Amalia Lawen and little niece were Saturday morning passengers for Spokane for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Craft was a Saturday morning passenger for Spokane and Cheney, Washington, for a short visit.

Miss Mary Wardrobe came down from Spokane Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Wardrobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLean left Thursday morning for Mold, Washington, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Butterfield of Pullman spent Sunday with Mrs. Butterfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.

Mrs. C. Dicus returned to her home at Garfield, Washington, after a visit at the home of her son, F. E. Dicus, and family.

Mrs. W. D. Woodward and children left Monday morning for Kendrick for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Miss Sophia Kambitsch and brother, John, left Saturday morning for Seattle where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. R. S. Sullivan and daughter, Emma Lou, left Friday morning for Fort George Wright, where Mr. Sullivan's sister is very ill.

Mrs. Thos. H. Herman and children left Saturday for Humboldt, Nebr., Kansas City and Sabatho, Kansas, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. G. E. Hammer and children left Monday for their home at Kellogg after a visit with Mrs. Hammer's mother, Mrs. Craig.

Miss Elsie Smith returned to her home at Palouse, Washington, Saturday after a visit with her brother, Chas. W. Smith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rader and Mrs. Wm. Post and sons, George and Virgil, left Sunday morning for a fishing and camping trip to Lake Chatcolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Currin and family left last week for Lewiston, where they will take up their residence in hopes of benefiting Mrs. Currin's health.

Henry Morscheck and Chas. Mauch left overland Wednesday morning for Reardon, Washington, to look after a threshing outfit belonging to Morscheck Bros.

Miss Thelma Michelsen was a Thursday morning passenger for Spokane, where she will visit her sister, Miss Marie Michelsen, who is a nurse at Sacred Heart hospital.

Milton Rader and Glen Sampson went to Walla Walla Sunday to spend the day. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Rader who had been visiting her parents in that city since the pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hitt returned to their home at Portland, Oregon, Monday after a few days' visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. F. Stucker, and husband. They made the trip overland.

Eli Goodwin and son, Zealand, and sister, Mrs. Lulu Duncan, of Harrington, Washington, returned to their home Monday after a visit here with the G. A. Bumpass family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampton.

Eleanore Peterson returned home to Palouse, Washington, Saturday after a visit at the home of her uncle, George Carbuhn, and family. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Irma Carbuhn, who will visit at the Peterson home.

The Home of the Soul

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach, most likely for the reason for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They cost a quarter.—Advertisement.

fresh from the factory

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Riz-La Croix Papers Attached

Bugs vs. Garden

CORONA DRY ARSENATE OF LEAD, AN EXTRA-FINE FLOUR FOR ALL LEAF EATING INSECTS, SUCH AS POTATO BUGS, CATAPILLARS, ETC.

Packed in 1 and 5 lb. packs.

"Black Leaf 40"

THIS PREPARATION (NICOTINE SULPHATE) IS USED AGAINST ALL INSECTS THAT DO NOT EAT THE LEAVES, BUT SUCK THE PLANT JUICES. ALL APHIS, ROSE TRIPS, ETC. LADIES USE THIS PREPERATION ON YOUR ROSES.

Dr. Hess' Fly Chaser

IS GAINING IN USE EACH SEASON. COWS GIVE MORE MILK WHEN THEY ARE COMFORTABLE. SPRAY WITH DR. HESS' FLY CHASER, GAL. $1.75

DR. HESS' DIP AND DISINFECTANT

IS FOR POULTRY HOUSES, HOGS, SHEEP, BARNS, ETC. PINT GAL. AND 5 GAL. CONTAINERS.

DR. HESS' INSTANT LOUSE KILLER

FOR DIRECT APPLICATION TO HENS AND NEST..... 30c

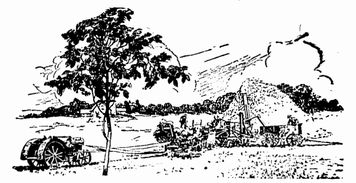
HERMAN'S

Wheat Prospect Good

The wheat outlook in the Palouse is brighter this year than ever before in the opinion of E. E Paddock, merchant at Farmington for the last 44 years, who was recently in Spokane, attending to business matters. The yield this year will be over the 30-bushel mark on an average, Mr. Paddock stated. In addition to a good crop this year, Mr. Paddock predicts a good crop for a number of years, on account of the amount of moisture now in the ground.

Better Buy One Soon

The price has been reduced for a short time only. At the new low price you can afford one and now is the time to put in your order for a new Bungalow model electric range.



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NEW GOODS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of new goods in the different departments of our store, including dry goods, notions, men's and boys' caps, etc. Also new oxfords and pumps and Munsingwear for men and women.

Dry Goods

40-inch voiles in colors—pink, blue, rose and coral, yard 35c

29-inch flaxon, plain and figured, yard 25c

All 27-inch ginghams, yard 20c

40-inch figured organdy, yard 40c

All 32-inch zephyr gingham, yard 45c

Imported Japanese crepe—colors rose, green, tan and white, yard 35c

Pure silk hose, colors black, brown and white; per pair $1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose

Betsy Ross fine quality silk hose, colors grey, otter, brown and black; pair $1.50

All silk lace hose, color black, per pair $1.65

Extra fine quality silk hose, colors black and brown; per pair $2.25

Heavy quality silk hose, colors brown and black, per pair $2.50

Men's Furnishings

Our No. 775 Munsing suits, short sleeves, per suit $1.50

Our No. 915 athletic union suits, suit 1.00

Men's work shirts, blue and grey, each 1.00

Men's new caps, light shades, each 1.25

Men's new caps, silk lined, each 2.50

Men's new caps, silk lined, fine quality 3.00

Men's Nap-a-Ite Gloves

Our No. 346 moccasin tip gloves $1.50

Our No. 665 pig skin gloves 1.50

Our No. 1581 best quality horse hide moccasin tip gloves, pair 2.25

Our No. 1583 best quality horse hide gauntlet gloves, per pair $2.50

Men's fine quality silk hose, pr. $1.00

Men's cordovan and black silk hose, per pair ..... .50

Men's E. & I. hose, colors, brown and black, pair .. .20

A splendid assortment of men's ties at, each $1, 1.25

A complete new line of McKibben Hats and Caps for Men and Boys.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Experiments Show Use of Dynamite in Tree Planting Insures Success

A recent census report on the apple and peach industry throughout the United States reveals the fact that during the past 10 years the number of apple trees of bearing age decreased 23 per cent, or 36,000,000. The decrease in non-bearing trees was 45 per cent in the non-bearing

In the case of peaches there was a decrease of about 30 per cent in the number of trees of bearing age, and 48 per cent in the non-bearing trees. The facts are, then, that new plantings did not offset the mortality. The heavy losses are due largely to neglect, failure to protect trees against the San Jose scale, ravages of other fungus diseases and insect pests, attacks of small animals, and starvation.

east to western growers. One of these is that proper planting of young trees has a great deal to do with their future bearing capacity, and perhaps still more to do with the speed at which they reach maturity and production.

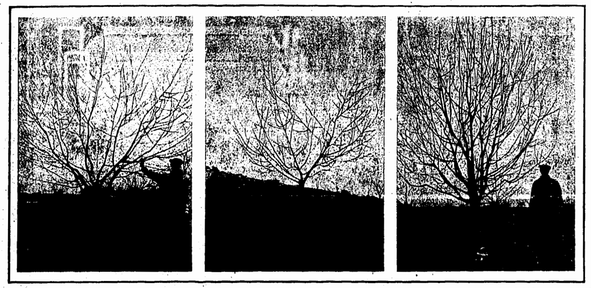
In 1911, 1912 and 1913 extensive experiments were made in a certain section of Virginia in setting out young apple trees in dynamited holes, instead of digging with a spade. The full results of the experiments are now ready for publication for the first time. The verdict is that stronger, healthier trees have resulted in the cases where dynamite was used for the hole-drilling, and that trees so planted reached the age of bearing considerably earlier than others set

to new depths have brought up new food elements which make the trees thrive and bear almost as well as those set out on new ground. Subsoil is brought to the top, fissues are opened into the earth which permit the penetration of air and with it the other elements of life. In short, the soil is practically "made over," if such a way of expressing it may be permitted, and in the freshened soil the trees thrive and bear profitably, whereas, in spade-dug holes the young roots are forced to find their way through hard soil to such nutriment as they can find in earth which has not been aerated since the beginning of time.

In one orchard of the Rose Cliff Track farm, Waynesboro, Virgia, 4,000

management was convinced after the first two years that a mistake had been made in not planting all the trees in dynamited holes. Since then dynamite has been used for all trees planted, and any one can see a marked difference in the thrifty growth of trees planted in dynamited holes and the scrawny development of those planted in spade-dug holes. Godfrey Henkel, Staunton, Virginia, planted an orchard in 1915, using dynamite, and he said he would use it again, as he had obtained good results.

Massie Brothers, proprietors of the Ridgewood Orchards, Winchester, Virginia, planted 8,000 trees in the fall of 1911, using dynamite for every hole. They believe in the dynamite



The illustration shows trees at either side planted it in holes dug with dynamite. Tree in the center was planted in a spade-dug hole at the same time and in the same soil. Note the difference in size and general thriftiness of appearance.

An apple orchard will deplete the soil of its plant food, quite as much as successive crops of wheat raised on the same land, unless crop rotation is practiced and the soil food put back. Young trees are often set out and left to scuffle for themselves; consequently they rarely live long, and the horticulturist is discouraged and goes into other lines of endeavor, where the returns are not so long in coming in, even with the best of results.

Recent experiments in some of the eastern states have established certain facts which may be of inter-

out in the same soil at the same time, but in spade-dug holes.

The experiments have proven so successful that the men who made them are continuing with the use of dynamite exclusively, and the business of planting young apple trees has received a considerable impetus, not only because the original cost in money and labor is less, but because the result shave proven far more successful.

Even in old ground the young trees have developed into bearers very nicely, because the blasting of the soil and the consequent stirring

trees were planted in 1913, 3,000 more in 1914 and 1915—and every hole was "dug" with dynamite. At the time of my visit only 12 trees had been lost, and there was evidence to show that the whole orchard had made a remarkable and uniform growth. This company used more than a carload of dynamite in its orchards, and has been well repaid for the initial cost in the excellent results obtained.

The Beliview Orchard company, Fisherville, Virginia, planted 3,000 trees in the fall of 1912. Part of the orchard was planted in dynamited holes and part in spade-dug holes. The

method and would use it again under similar conditions. Mr. Massie says the root system of the orchard has been declared by experts to be very fine. He also stated that they have not had a tree blown over.

The results of these experiments in the east seems to indicate that there is yet hope for the replacement of our diminishing orchards, and that the days of profitable fruit-raising are not in as much danger of passing as some of the more pessimistic would have us believe.

NATIONAL WHEAT CROP SMALLER BUT NORTHWEST SHOWS GAINS

Return of Prosperity Seen in Good Crop With High Prices.

JUNE REPORT BEATS MAY

Northwest Shows Gain in Condition While National Crop Shades Off—Apples Not So Good.

General crop conditions in Washington were very favorable during May and the June 1 report, as issued by G. S. Ray of the division of crop and live stock estimates, indicates that the production of all small grain crops will considerably exceed that of 1922. Spring wheat and barley show increased acreages this season, while the oat acreage is practically the same as last year. Apples give promise of producing a heavier crop than in 1922.

Winter Wheat.

Conditions were very favorable for the development of winter wheat during May and the crop averaged 92 per cent of normal on June 1st as compared with 88 on May 1st, while the average condition of winter wheat on June 1st for the past ten years was 88. The June 1 condition of 92 forecasts a production of 35,753,000 bushels. The May 1 forecast was 33,488,000. The 1922 winter wheat crop amounted to 23,244,000 bushels while the average for the five years, 1917-1921, was 23,368,000 bushels.

The winter wheat crop of the United States, averaging 76.3 per cent of normal showed a decline of 3.8 points as compared with the May 1 condition of 80.1. The condition of winter wheat on June 1. 1922, was 81.9, while the 10-year average condition for June 1 was 82.3. The forecast for the winter wheat crop is now 580,541,000 bushels as compared with the 1922 crop of 586,204,000 bushels and the average for the five years, 1917-1921, of 589,858,000 bushels.

Spring Wheat.

The Washington spring wheat acreage shows an increase of 6 per cent over that of last year and the area for harvest is estimated to be 1,060,000 acres. Conditions have been favorable for spring wheat since planting time and the crop on June 1st averaged 92 per cent of normal. This condition of 92 forecasts a production of 17,066,000 bushels, as compared with 9,200,000 bushels in 1922 and 16,673,000 bushels, the five-year average for 1917-21.

The United States is estimated to have 18,503,000 acres of spring wheat this year. This acreage is a decrease of more than 5 per cent as compared wit hthe 1922 acreage. The country's spring wheat crop averaged 90.2 per cent of normal on June 1 and gives promise of producing 236,039,000 bushels. This production is considerably less than the 275,887,000 bushels produced last year and also less than the average production for 1917-21, which was 244,943,0000 bushels.

All Wheat.

The combined acreage of winter wheat and spring wheat in Washington this season is 2,443,000 acres as compared with 2,426,000 acres in 1922 and 2,317,000 acres, the average wheat acreage for the five years, 1917-21. June 1 conditions forecast a total production of 52,819,000 bushels as compared with 32,444,000 bushels in 1922 and the average production for the five-year period, 1917-21, of 40,040,000 bushels.

Oats.

Washington has practically the same acreage in oats this season as in 1922. Conditions have been very favorable for oats this spring and the crop averaged 97 per cent of normal on JJune 1st. This condition of 97 forecasts a production of 9,111,000 bushels as compared with 7,959,000 bushels in 1922 and the average production for the five-year period, 1917-21, of 9,660,000 bushels.

Apples.

The apple crop of Washington on June 1 averaged 88 per cent of normal and gave promise of a total crop of 27,261,000 bushels and a commercial crop of 23,991,000 bushels as compared with 25,687,0000 bushels (tota) and 21,312,000 bushels (commercial) in 1922.

The total apple crop of the United States, based on a June 1 condition of 75.5, shows a decrease from last year and is placed at 186,637,000 bushels against 201,000,000 bushels in 1922. The commercial apple crop, however, shows an increase over 1922. The June 1 condition of 78.6 for the commercial crop indicates a production of 32,284,000 barrels as compared with 30,955,000 barrels in 1922, or an increase of a little over 4 per cent.

Peaches.

Peaches on June 1 averaged 80 per cent of normal and the estimated crop is 1,112,000 bushels as compared with 1,125,000 in 1922.

The peach crop of the United States, averaging 66.7 on June 1, gives promise of about 46,525,000 bushels as compared with 57,000,000 in 1922 and an average production (1917-1921) of 43,000,000 bushels.

Pears.

Washington pears were 82 per cent of normal on June 1st and the forecast for the coming crop is 1,701,000 bushels against 1,708,000 bushels in 1922.

G. S. RAY,
Agricultural Statistician.

China's Great Need Is Ford, Says President Sun Yat Sen

What China really needs is Henry Ford for president and a fleet of flivvers to scatter modern influences over the country.

In a nutshell that is the meaning of President Sun Yat Sen's gigantic scheme to put China on her feet and remove her as a constant menace to the peace of the world.

Frightened lest international complications should arise making armed intervention unavoidable, Washington confesses it is up against it to know what to do.

Peking is tottering; bandits in the provinces seem to be getting the upper hand; foreigners are being captured and held for ransom; a new war is threatened; and nobody seems able to do anything. Punishing China in itself, all realize, would do little good. It would be like slapping a habitually very bad small boy.

Need Practical Plan.

Punishment-plus is admittedly imperative. But plus what?

"If anybody has a practical plan to offer," a high official in Washington told me, "we would love to hear it."

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, a Chinese himself, has a plan. He suggests the great powers get together and make China over new.

Sun wants at least 1,000,000 miles of macadam road for China; 100,000 miles of railway; wider canals; deeper rivers; three ports each as big as New York; old cities built over new; reforestation of the entire country; colonization of Manchuria, Mongolia and other dependencies; development of water power and other natural resources, and innumerable other jobs done.

He wants the great powers to undertake this work, allowing private initiative to do all it can, the government doing the rest. He proposes supervision by the foreign powers of the whole thing and guarantees enormous profits to those taking part—not to mention a world free from the constant dread of war over a weak, defenseless China.

Wants Good Roads.

Sun's ambition is to see an endless procession of flivvers scurrying across a China cobwebbed with good roads; schools to teach reading; newspapers for folks to read, and motor cars and trains to distribute them all over the land.

He wants radio sets every which way, farming machinery on the farms, telephones in every house. He wants China standardized, Fordized.

China's stupendous wealth is as yet untouched. Sun suggests a way for her and the world to share it all without going to war over it.

But Dr. Sun issues one warning: If there is to be such a deal he says, it must be made with the people of China, and for the people, and not with a few crooked politicians ever ready to line their pockets at the expense of the people. Any deal which does not take this into account, he says, will fall flat.

Chinese mossbacks and their ilk in this and other countries call Sun a "radical" and a visionary. I found him one of the few men in China with an idea.

Helpful Hints.

There are several ways of using baked ham. One of the best is to eat it.

Spaghetti should not be cooked too long. About 10 inches is right.

A cold bath will be found more pleasant if made with hit water.—Ex.

Fireflies.

The fireflies in the West Indies and in the tropics of South America are so big and so brilliantly illuminated that it is quite easy to read by the light they give.

Since the advent of the missionaries the natives have begun to use the cocoanut for food rather than for the making of an intoxicating drink, are observing the Sabbath, have quit gambling and cock fighting, and are paying their taxes. Before the missionary can build up the morale of the native, he must have a vision of God, a vision of himself, and a vision of service to the world, the Reverend Dunlap believes.

Fads and Fashions of Today

By DOROTHY PHILLIPS.

Quite apart from the appropriate dashing appearance of the cape as a spring wrap, there attaches to it more than one quality which especially fits it for a place in milady's wardrobe at this time of the year.

In the first place, we are all glad to get rid of our winter coats in which we have been bundled up during the past few months, and the more radical the lines of the new garments which we don at the same time as mother nature herself, the bigger the thrill we get out of them. Then, too, there is the matter of comfort. The mornings are still quite chilly, and voluminous folds wrapped around us in cavalier fashion give snug warmth; later when the sun mounts and the tired spring feeling descends upon us, it is an easy matter to throw these back over our shoulders and enjoy the cool breezes.

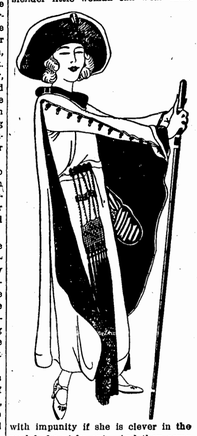
Capes and cape coats are going to be all the rage this year, the fashion authorities declare, and many interesting varieties of tweeds and other woolen cloths are being introduced for their achievement.

Color combinations, we find, have been accomplished in startling contrasts in both checks and heavy stripes at wide intervals. Checkbacks are well represented, and these are peculiarly well suited for the sport cape. Large overchecks in window pane and skeletone form, big block checks and tartan effects are also found in abundance for sport wear.

Flannel frocks and matching capes are being shown in a wide range of colors such as tan, Patrick green, rose, pigeon blue, navy with white stripes, tan with brown checks and gray with black.

In the sketch is reproduced a stunning model of the more dressy type of three-piece costume. A very light tone of beige harmonizes with jade green in soft duvetyn. The lining of the cape, the collar and the dashing side ornament of fringe and fillet, is of the green ,and this is echoed in the facing of the hat. Beige colored silk stockings and matching suede slippers were worn with this outfit.

It is needless to warn the short stout woman against the cape costumes; one of their drawbacks is that they detract from height and add materially to width. However, the slender little woman can wear them



with impunity if she is clever in the model she picks out. And they come in such a marvelous variety of styles that with a little care and patience, each one can find just the model which is especially suited to her peculiar type.

NATIVE OF SABOU NO LONGER SAVAGE

RETUINED MISSIONARY TELLS OF PROGRESS MADE IN RECENT YEARS.

Progress in missionary work among the natives of the Phillipine islands has been remarkable, according to the Reverend George Dunlap, Presbyterian missionary from the island of Sabou, who has just returned to Spokane.

The speaker outlined conditions that show that on the island where he has been working the natives are not savages, as they are thought to be, but have made much progress toward civilization. Through the work of the missionaries the native government now allows freedom of religious belief, of speech, and of the press. The Bible has been translated into 37 dialects for the use of the natives and 42 per cent of them have embraced Christianity. At one time the possession of a Bible was a crime punishable by banishment from the island.

At the present time 3,000,000 of the 10,000,000 inhabitants of the island can read the Bible and over a million children are studying the English language in the schools. Sanitary conditions have been much improved and the death rate among children has decreased as a result of the teachings of the missionaries.

The magnitude of the work to be done in the missionary fields is indicated by the figures given by the Reverend Dunlap. He reported that there were 19,050 pupils in the high school in Sabou and that there were only three missionaries and their wives to work among 800,000 natives.

Public Sale in 1850.

Readers of this paper will probably be interested in what is without doubt the oldest public sale bill on record. The sale was held in Kentucky in 1850, and the following articles were listed:

"Having sold my farm, and intending to move to Missouri, I will sell at public sale 1 mile west and 4 miles south of Harrisburg, Ky., on Saturday, September 26, 1850, the following described property, viz: One black nigger, 25 years old, weight 225 pounds; 4 nigger wenches from 18 to 24 years old; 3 nigger boys, 6 years old; 13 nigger hoes; 1 fine sled; six yoke of oxen, well broke; 10 ox yokes with hickory bows; 2 ox carts with 6-inch tires; 1 saddle; 2 double shovel plows; 10 and 12 inch; 25 one-gallon whisky jugs; 100 gallons apple cider; 1 barrel of good sorghum; 2 barrels of soap; 2 barrels of kraut; 1 extra good nigger whip; 2 tons of tobacco, 2 years old. Sale will start at 10:30 sharp. Terms, cash. I need the money. Col. H. W. Johnson, auctioneer. Bill Crawford, clerk. Joe Cooley, owner."

Varnished Candles.

Hold the candles by the wick and give them a coat of white varnish. Let them dry thoroughly and when you light them you will find the grease will not run down the sides of the candles and they will last twice as long.

"The dentist said all my teeth must be replaced."

"He said a mouthful."—Ex.

Hammer Slayer Again Behind Bars

Clara Phillips, Hammer Slayer of Los Angeles, is once again behind bars, this time in California State Prison, where fellow prisoners have crowned her "Queen of San Quentin." Photo shows her coming down the gangplank upon her arrival in New Orleans from Honduras, where she was captured. Insert is a close-up of her.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

Tea and Coffee.

From the earliest days of history man has sought to improve the taste of the water he was forced to drink, either by allowing vegetable substance to ferment in it, or by extracting herbs, fruits, etc.

Today the most extensively used plants are the tea leaf and the coffee bean, both of which have been used by the people of Asia and Eastern Africa for many centuries, while their use by the Europeans is but of comparatively recent date, tea being first used in England about 1650.

The active principle in both tea and coffee is the alkaloid Caffein, the stimulating agent, while a variably large percentage of tannic acid and the various volatile aromatic oils give to the beverage their peculiar aroma and flavor.

Green tea contains 10 per cent tannic acid, black tea only 5 per cent, due to the process of fermentation to which it is subjected.

As tannic acid is detrimental to the process of digestion, it would seem that black tea is the less harmful. However, neither kind of tea should be allowed to DRAW, as the amount of tannic acid extracted will be greater the longer the water remains in contact with the leaves.

One cupful of coffee made with 2 ounces of the freshly roasted and ground beans to a pint of water, contains 2 grains of caffein and 3 1-2 grains of tannin.

One cupful of tea contains from 7-10 to 1 and 1-5 grains of caffein and 9-10 to 4 and 1-5 grains of tannin.

A cup of black coffee contains more caffein, therefore, than a cup of tea of the same size, while a cup of coffee with milk equals about the caffein content of a cup of the average tea.

The stimulating effect and the agreeable aroma of these beverages quickly caused coffee and tea to become two of the most valuable items of the East India and Asiatic trades to the extent, that 2,500,000,000 pounds of tea are grown yearly, with 2,000,000,000 pounds of coffee. Of these beverages, when taken without sugar or cream, have the least nutritive value, we must of necessity class them as luxuries, and deplore the enormous sums spent yearly on this one group of gustatory non-essentials. If taken occasionally and in small quantities and not too strong, neither tea or coffee is injurious to the adult, although the stimulating effects will be in evidence; but when taken regularly and in the usual concentration and quantity, and this is the rule with coffee and tea drinkers, then the stimulating effects upon all the organs and nerves of the body, especially stomach and bowels, attain a stage at which the functions of these organs are interfered with to such a degree that the person's health is impaired. He becomes nervous, irritable, sleepless, his appetite becomes disturbed, the stomach grows acid, he complains of belching, of gas after meals, gnawing sensation in the stomach at night, he becomes constipated and soon develops the whole train of symptoms accompanying chronic constipation. All of these symptoms, if other complications have not in the meanwhile developed, quickly abate when coffee and tea are dropped from the menu.

It is surprising to note how hard it seems for some people to give up these two beverages, especially is this true of the women, who seem to be the main offenders, they all claim that a cup of coffee or tea is the only means of stopping a pet variety of headache, or of regulating their bowels, or of giving them the necessary vigor to carry them through the day. Invariably, after having stopped the use of these drugs, they reluctantly become convinced that they do no longer need them, as these complaints are no longer present.

There are certain conditions, however, in which the use of either of these beverages is very beneficial, thus coffee may be of excellent value in certain acute heart disturbances; while weak tea is an old and well tested aid in the treatment of certain acute stomach disorders, as mothers of large families know.

DAIRY

Two dairy calf clubs with 17 new members, were organized in Grays Harbor county during the month. One group of members solicited all their neighbors to get them to test for tuberculosis and are now working to place a purebred sire in their community.

A total of 4263 head of dairy cows were tested for tuberculosis in Pacific county with only six cows showing signs of the disease. Dr. F. B. Allen, federal veterinarian, working under the direction of the state department, made for the test. Ninety-two per cent of all the dairy cows in the county were tested.

At a recent reduction sale of the Cloverfields Farm near Olympia, cows with cow testing records brought an increase in price. The auctioneer, Col. Payne, was asked if the records made any difference in the selling price and replied: "Six of the ten cows in milk sold for $25 to $30 more than they would if they had not had cow testing association records."

Newaukum Netherland is the new Washington state leader for Holstein junior two-year-olds in the 365-day division. Her record of 20,252.3 lbs. of milk, nearly 745.11 lbs. fat, and over 931.38 lbs. butter was made at the farm of her owner, Lloyd Garretson, Yakima. She is a daughter of King Korndyke Sadie Vale, No. 139,736, who has more than 25 advanced register daughters. This is one of the first yearly records completed by Mr. Garretson, who started his pure-bred herd last year on the fine farm he has named "Painted Rocks," and takes great pride in his Holsteins.

Ham: "Does a hen lay or does she lie?"

Mer: "Sometimes our old hen acts like she lays, but she lies."—Ex.

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DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Agricultural Summary of Pacific Northwest

All staple crops made satisfactory advancement the past two weeks in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, due to frequent showers. There were good soaking rains the last three days of May, especially in Idaho. Cool weather the past week was favorable for small grains but corn, hay and truck crops need warmer weather. Winter wheat, rye and barley are heading. Alfalfa is being cut in the early districts and strawberry harvest is on. Another two weeks passed without damaging frosts and the fruit prospect continues promising, especially in Idaho and Washington. In western Oregon, cherries, prunes and pears have dropped heavily. Cherries have also dropped heavily in Washington and northern Idaho. Except for southern Oregon, pastures and ranges are excellent, especially so in Idaho after the last rains. Shearing is nearing completion and stock is moving to the upper ranges.

Washington.

Washington crops made favorable progress during the past two weeks. Wheat, oats and barley are doing exceptionally well and a good stand is reported for the grain crops in most localities. Corn planting is under way. Some alfalfa has been cut in the earliest districts. Fruits and berries are developing nicely. Apple growers are paying particularly careful attention to codling moth spray this season. Good showers have benefited pastures and ranges and live stock generally is in good condition.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

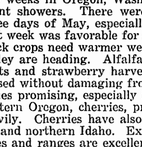
BLOOMERS

Material—Bleached or unbleached muslin; galatea; cotton crepe; sateen; denim or flannel may be used. The material used should depend on use and wear.

Pattern—A commercial pattern may be purchased for this garment, making sure that it is simple in design and well suited to use. Test carefully as to size before using.

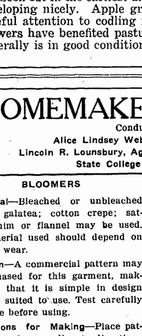
Directions for Making—Place pattern on goods according to directions given on the pattern envelope. Secure with pins and cut carefully. Before removing pins mark all necessary perforations with tailors' tacks, using thread or contrasting color. Fold each leg with right side of material inside, bringing corresponding perforations together on leg seams. Pin, baste, stitch, and finish with flat fell seam 1-4 inch wide. Place both legs so that fronts face up. Beginning at seams, with right sides together, pin and baste the two front edges together; then the two back edges together. Stitch and fell the entire seam. If band is to be used make a plain continuous placket.

Cut band lengthwise of material three and one-half inches longer than waist measure, which allows one inch for finish at each end, one inch for lap and one-half inch for shrinkage. Place band at top, making sure that gathers are distributed evenly. Sew



To Make Tailors' Tacks: Use double thread but do not knot it. Take a small stitch through a perforation in both thicknesses. Draw the thread through, leaving an end at least one inch long.

Take two more stitches through perforations into material, leaving one-



Continuous Placket

PAJAMAS

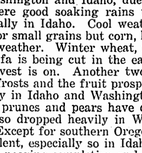
Material—Materials are the same as for drawers. Pajama cloth, flannelette or outing flannel may also be used.

Directions for Making—Exact directions will depend on type of pattern

button on the end of back of the band at placket, and work button-hole in front of band opposite button.

If elastic is desired instead of band at top, a placket will not be needed. Finish edge with true bias facing on wrong side making a casing 1-4 inch wider than elastic to be used. Stitch on each edge of facing. Insert elastic in casing and secure ends together. Arrange fullness property and tack in four places to avoid twisting.

Continuous Placket—Cut piece lengthwise of material two and three-fourths inches wide and one inch longer than twice length of placket opening. Place right sides together and with garment toward you and edges even; pin in place. At bottom of placket the edge of garment will drop below edge of placket piece, and the sewing will catch just a few threads at end of sash. Be careful to keep stitching exactly parallel with edge of placket piece the entire length of seam. Make one-fourth inch turning on other edge of piece and fold and baste so that stitching is barely covered. Hem by hand, catching hemming stitches and machine stitches. For overlap fold placket back on wrong-side at seam; allow placket to extend full width for underlap. Before applying placket make a dart one inch long and one-eighth inch deep on wrong side of garment at bottom of placket opening.



Tailor's Tackets.

inch loops. Cut the thread one inch from stitch. When all performations have been marked remove pins and lift pattern from material being careful not to interfere with tacks. Separate two pieces of material as far as tacks will permit and cut threads in center of loops. (Drawing.)

selected, be sure to select simple pattern and follow directions given on commercial pattern used. Use flat fell seam and finish neck with bias facing; sleeves and bottom of pajamas with flat hem or facing.

Growing What You Eat

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

Pectin in Jellies.

We have been growing in our gardens this season, many of the fruits and vegetables which have supplied our tables. The time has come when there are more fruits becoming ripe, than we can use while fresh, so as to save these, it is necessary to can and preserve. One of the big standbys for the lunch basket and the winter table, is jelly.

Three things go to make up good jelly—pectin, acid and sugar. Many fruits would make splendid jelly if they could be made to jell. This is particularly true of strawberries, peaches, loganberries and cherries, because these fruits lack sufficient pectin to make them jell.

We have often heard the housewife remark: *"If* I had a little apple to put with this fruit juice, it would make the best kind of jelly." Apples are used because they contain sufficient pectin to help harden the juices.

Pectin to add to fruit juices may be made in the home by scraping or grating the yellow from the orange peel. Remove the remaining white portion and pass it through the food chopper. Weigh and for each half pound allow three cupfulls of cold water and one tablespoonful of lemon juice for each cup of water.

Mix thoroughly, allow to stand for four or five hours and then boil for 10 minutes and cool. Add another three cupfuls of cold water. Bring to a boil and let stand over night. Next morning boil for five minutes, allow to cool, place in a flannel jelly-bag, squeeze it to remove all the juice and then filter the juice through a clean flannel jelly-bag without pressing it.

This pectin may be used as a foundation in making jellies from fruit juices which do not contain a sufficient amount of pectin. If the pectin is to be kept for use later, pour into sterilized jars while hot, process quart jars in a water-bath at simmering, or 180 degrees F., for 30 minutes; seal and store in a dark place. Canning by the Pressure Cooker—next week.

PEOPLE IN CITIES ARE DRINKING MORE MILK

Did you consume 945 pounds of whole milk in some form or other last year? According to the United States department of agriculture nearly 103 billion pounds of whole milk was used in 1922 in the production of butter, cheese, ice cream, milk chocolate and various other milk products, including 47 billion pounds consumed as milk. The quantity of whole milk used in 1921 was approximately 99 billion pounds, which includes 45 billion pounds consumed as milk.

Consumption of milk for household purposes increased from 49 gallons per capita in 1921 to 50 gallons in 1922, according to the department's figures. Consumption by city folks increased 2 gallons per capita but lack of any increased consumption in rural communities pulled down the average increase for the country as a whole to 1 gallon.

A big increase in consumption of milk chocolate is shown, 100 million pounds of whole milk being used for this purpose in 1922 as compared with 40 million pounds in 1921.

The number of milk cows on farms January 1, 1923, is placed at 24,429,000 as compared with 24,082,000 cows on farms January 1, 1922. To the average of these two figures is added 1,250,000 cows in towns, making a total of 25,505,000 milk cows producing approximately 103 billion pounds of whole milk or an average production of 4,020 pounds per cow. Average production per cow in 1921 was 3,945 pounds.

A tiny maid, held up to hear her father's voice on the telephone burst into tears. "What are you crying for? asked her mother.

"Oh, mamma," sobbed the child, "however can we get dadda out of that little hole?"—Ex.

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A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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SPOKANE FERRET EGG CO., 222 Sprague.
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J. LEWIS & CO., Packers, Spokane.
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ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.
MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET, 48 W. Riverside.
RADIO SUPPLIES
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 319 N. Post.
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ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 210 Hyde Bldg.
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SEE OR WRITE for prices and terms on Fords and Lincoln cars. WILEY L. AYCRLEY, E. M. Wade Co., N910 Monroe, Spokane.
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INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, 311 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
YOU WILL LIKE OUR MEALS AND prices. Good Eats Cafe, 806 W. 2nd Ave.
NIMB CAFE, ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
CAMPERS' EQUIPMENT—TENTS, AWNINGS
F. O. Berg Co., 318 N. Division, Spokane.
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METZGER COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 735 Railroad, Spokane.
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WHITE'S HOTEL and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week. good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
The Stillman, Spokane's high class family hotel. Transients, $1, up. 3rd and Monroe.
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WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 3124 E. Sprague. High. 58.
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Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
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GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
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EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 431 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.

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Texas and Montana Oil Papers. Send 15c to Casino News Co., Box 2119, Spokane.
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COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co. S. 9 Pine
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GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED. NEXT two years positions open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.
WE'RE ON FOR TEACHERS OR VACANcies. Westwood Teachers' Agency, 408 Sherwood Bldg.

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BUY YOUR CIGARS DIRECT — FIFTY hand-rolls, prepaid $1.50. Agents wanted. Havana Smoke-shop, Homeland, Ga.
PERSONALS
MARRIED FOLKS: WHY NOT AVOID probate court costs, in case of death? Write P. A. Larson, 1211 No. 11 St., Tacoma, Wn.
HANDSOME LADY OF MEANS, WOULD marry, if suited. (Stamp.) Violet, Box 787, Bannison, Ohio.
WEALTHY, PRETTY, AFFECTIONATE girl would marry. Write, enclosing envelope. Doris Dawn, South Euclid, Ohio.
POULTRY
WHITE Peking Duck Eggs, $1.25 per dozen; low rates by hundred lots. Box 76, Thomas Siegmund, Wallowa, Ore.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
FOR SALE IN CLALLAM COUNTY 40 acres, cleared land; 142 acres cedar timber, both paratings. Write or call Harry T. Hagadorn, 206 East 8th St., Port Angeles, Wash.
200-ACRE FARM ON OLYMPIC HIGHWAY. Price $13,500; terms. Also hotel and rooming house. Lewis Levy, Port Angeles, Wash.
SUMMER RESORTS—FURNISHED
FURNISHED COTTAGES. Mrs. T. W. Tolman, Twin Lakes, Idaho.

A NUMBER OF

44-inch Indian Head Lunch Cloths and Four Napkins

Stamped and hemstitched

Special $1.50

while they last

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

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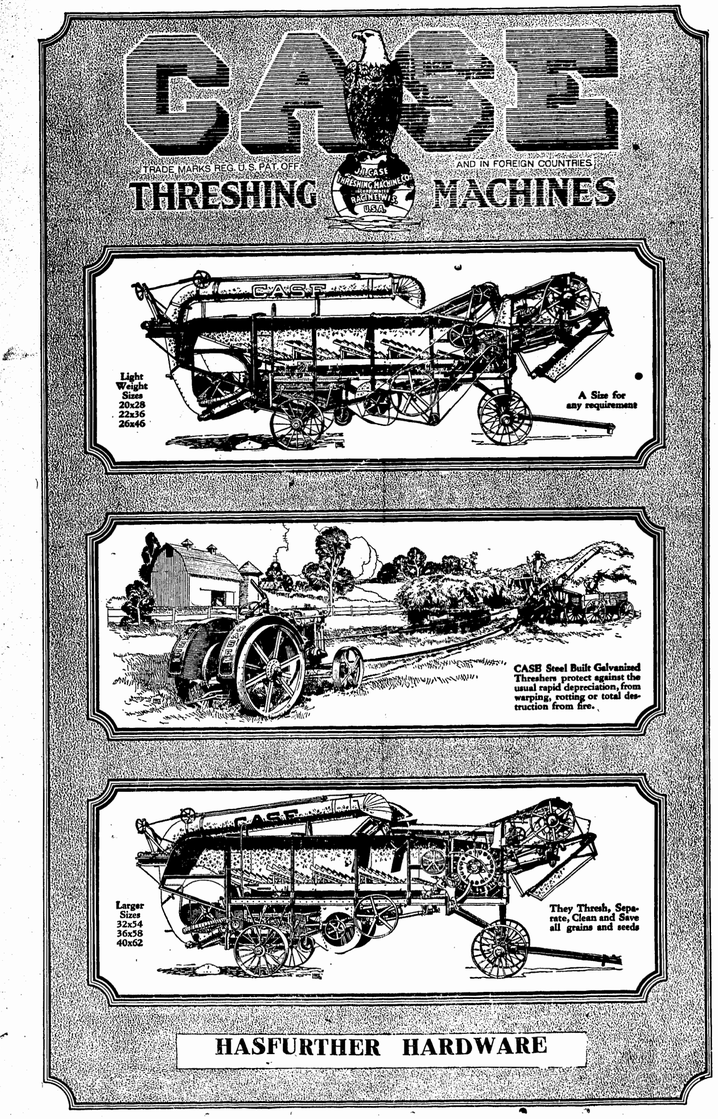
If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK



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MADE BY THE EAGLE PENCIL FACTORY IN THE WORLD

Notice to Delinquent Stockholders

Genesee, Idaho, June 22, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of an assessment levied on the twentieth day of December, 1922, for three (3) mills per share, being assessment No. 20, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows, to-wit:

Name	No. Shares	Amt.
W. N. Gibb, jr.	2000	$ 6.00
H. J. Herman	5000	15.00
John Kempf	360	1.08
Joe Knapp	3500	10.50
Oscar Rader	500	1.50
Mrs. J. Rader	500	1.50
F. Scharnhorst	7222	21.66
Mrs. Cecelia Saferstein	1000	3.00

And, in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the Company, in the City of Genesee, Idaho, on the 9th day of July, 1923, at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m. of said date, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. G. MEYER,
Secretary-Treasurer Rapid River Mining and Milling Co., Ltd. 51-2

Read the want eds. this week.

Meyer's Orchestra On Job Again

After retiring from the music profession for several years on account of ill health, Prof. M. W. Meyer is back on the job and if his health will permit will soon work up a good orchestra for Colville.

Prof. Meyer has had many years of professional experience, having had charge of the Colville band for about seven years, but on account of his health was forced to give up the music profession the last few years.

Talented musicians have joined in his orchestra.

Mrs. Meyer, with the saxophone, under the instruction of Mr. Meyer, is fast becoming a competent player. —Colville Patriot.

Some people do not believe in paying others back in their own coin. They keep it instead.

Will Have Licensed Undertaker

George Schlerth, who has recently taken over the Lambert interests in Genesee, wishes to announce that he has made arrangements to have one of the best licensed undertakers and embalmers take care of all Genesee in that line. An up-to-date auto hearse will be in use whenever the roads will permit and prompt and efficient service will be rendered. Phone 41-tf

Look Them Over at W. W. P.

Don't forget to see the new hotpoint Hughes bungalow model electric range Now on sale at Wash. Water Power Co's Office. 50x1

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Mabel Romine, plaintiff, vs. Guy E. Romine, defendant.

The State of Idaho Sends Greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff; the nature and general terms of which is to procure a decree of divorce on the ground of wilfull neglect and also to procure a decree awarding the custody of the two minor children to the plaintiff, and for general relief.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court, this 12th day of May, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
By Adrian Nelson, Deputy Clerk.
A. H. Dewsmith,
Attorney for Plaintiff, residence and P. O. Address Moscow, Idaho. 46-6

Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I am feeling heavy after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Jos. Vreeland, Minoa, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good. —Adv.

Only $28.95

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See A. E. Elver Agent

NORTHERN PACIFIC

AN OPPORTUNITY

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WE FIND THAT WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A SURPLUS OF ASTERS SO WILL CLEAN THEM UP

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AGENCY FOR the

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Stop at the

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Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the heat of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.—Adv.

Out of the inky storm clouds he comes, the arch-enemy of all good farmers. There is nothing you can do to stop him from reaping his destructive harvest. Though you cannot prevent such damage you can protect yourself against money loss by a

Hail Insurance Policy

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

At a very moderate cost you can have your crops guaranteed by an insurance company that for 105 years has cheerfully, fully and promptly paid every just claim.

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If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

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SATISFACTION

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Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1923. NO. 52

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Albert Carbuhn is building a large new barn on his farm southwest of town.

Antone Borgan is erecting a substantial addition to his farm residence.

Miss Anna Tonning is home from Wallace on a visit to relatives and friends.

The frame work for George Follett's new residence, near the park, is about up and will soon be enclosed.

Thos. H. Brewer and W. E. Smith will go to Lewiston today to play a matched game of tennis with some of the experts of that city.

"A woman with a hoe." Friday of last week Mrs. Con. Steitz, with the aid of a hoe, killed a rattlesnake at their home on the reservation which measured nearly four feet in length and had ten rattles. Such acts take nerve and we know of some men who lack it.

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday morning at the Catholic church when Miss Mamie Phinney and Peter Johann were made man and wife, the wedding mass being said by Rev. Father Keyze. The bride is a sister of Mrs. O. V. Porter and has grown to womanhood in this community where she enjoys the acquaintance of a large circle of friends. The groom is one of the prominent young farmers of this vicinity where he has resided since early settlement of the country. His friends are legion. The newly married couple left on the early morning train for a tour of the Sound cities and will return home by way of Portland. We understand they will settle down on Mr. Johann's farm west of town shortly after their return. The News, with their host of friends, extends best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

Tuesday of this week John and Henry Meyer purchased from Ed. Dahlke what is known as the creamery building, now occupied by the creamery, Phil's barber shop and Adair's saloon. The consideration was $3,500. In addition they bought from Rasmus Jackson the 60 feet of ground lying between the creamery and the monarch saloon paying him $625 for it. It is their intention to at once fix up the room now occupied by the creamery for a saloon and will place the same in first class condition. The saloon room on the north will be occupied by them with their large line of agricultural impliments. On the vacant lot they will for the present time erect a large platform to be used in displaying machinery and later on will erect a large fire proof shed. They found their present quarters wholly inadaquate to carry on their business, hence the purchase.

Sure, It Was a Woman

"I saw a woman on a street car," remarks an unknown reporter, "open a satchel, take out a purse, close the satchel and open the purse, take out a dime and close the purse, open the satchel and put in the purse, close the satchel and lock both ends. Then she gave the conductor the dime, and took a nickel in exchange. Then she opened the satchel and took out the purse, closed the satchel and opened the purse, put in the nickle and closed the purse, opened the satchel and put in the purse, closed the satchel and locked both ends. Then she felt to see if her back hair was all right, and she felt all right, and she was all right and just as sweet."

Picnic at Colfax

A small picnic party composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Follett and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman journeyed to Colfax Sunday and had a picnic dinner in the park. None of the picnickers were badly sunburned.

Value of Junior Club Work

The Boys' and Girls' Club work is satisfying a two-fold need. In the first place it is of educational value along the farm lines. The boy and girl engaged in club work are learning scientifically the essential facts of farming and breeding that were worked out more or less successfully the trial and error method by their predecessors. They are both in touch through their clubs with the best and most acredited methods of modern horticulture and have the advantage of realizing their importance early in life. The club boy will make a better farmer while the club girl will make for him a better home companion.

In the second place club work is of high value for it teaches the great lesson of cooperation. The value of community work is realized and appreciated through the club as it could not otherwise be, and it will be learned there that individual prosperity can follow only in the wake of the common or community well-being. The movement is a long step toward better living through better community business, better schools, better social opportunities, better churches, and a better neighborhood atmosphere. These clubs are not only a benefit of the present but an insurance for the future—Western Breeder's Journal.

A Sure Shot Barometer

The Exchange Bank has abarometer that has anything backed off the map that we have ever seen, when it comes to accuracy—in fact, it never fails to give the correct dope on the weather. It is doubtful if many people really know of this truthful weather forecaster or they perhaps would visit the bank often to consult it.

The directions for reading this wonderful weather forecaster are extremely simple and can be readily understood by anyone and easily remembered by the most absentminded. Any of the boys in the bank will explain it so that in future you will be able to read it at a glance.

Electricity Raises Chicks

The Pullman Game Protective association has made a start toward stocking the Palouse country with Chinese pheasants by hatching 54 baby "Chinks" in the first two settings.

The pheasants are being brooded with an electric brooder and as soon as they are large enough to take care of themselves they will be liberated near here. The protective association proposes to purchase an electric incubator and brooder and go into the hatching business on a large scale. The state game farm has furnished the eggs so far this year.

Weather Conditions

The weather conditions throughout this section of the country have been rather damp for the past "some time." There have been many installments of that "Million-dollar rain." Now the next ingredient needed to make the concoction just as desired is a "millyun" dollar's worth of sunshine. And it started in Monday morning—and continued throughout the day. Tuesday wasn't quite so nice, but Wednesday again made up for it and all are in hopes that a sure 'nuff installment of that million dollars' worth of sunshine is with us.

Boys and Girls Join In Picnic

The first joint state gathering of boys' and girls' clubs held in the west took place recently when 181 delegates to the second annual club camp on the campus of the State College of Washington joined 110 from Idaho in a day's picnic in the Moscow mountains. Twenty Washington counties were represented and the 10 northern counties of Idaho.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Fine Berries in Kamiah

A box of strawberries which were raised on the J. V. VanDyne place at Corbett's Ferry and brought to this office Saturday contained just eighteen berries—and the box was well filled, too. Placed side by side (not lengthwise) the eighteen occupied a space of twenty-five inches. Some berries, we say, and they were just as good to eat as they looked.—Kamiah Progress.

Catches 10-foot Sturgeon

The fore part of this week Ted Graham, who operates the mail launch between Asotin and Rogersburg, and who is incidentally a real fisherman when it comes to going after real fish, was successful in capturing four fine sturgeon in Snake river, at Fisher's Bar. All were of good size, but one of the number proved to be the largest that has been gathered in this section for a good many years. This large fellow measured ten feet and six inches and weighed in the neighborhood of five-hundred pounds. It is Mr. Graham's intention to ship this fish in a few days and peddle it out. In the meantime anyone desiring to take a look at this large fish, can do so by driving to the east part of town where the fish is anchored in the waters of the river. —Asotin Sentinel.

Deary District to Front

Judging from the number of labels ordered from this office by strawberry growers this week, the strawberry crop of the Upper Potlatch country will be quite large. The Texas Ridge growers were the largest buyers of labels, this section having established a reputation as a strawberry center. Big Bear Ridge will this year come into notice as a strawberry section also.

The strawberries here go on the market after all the Lewiston and Clarkston product have been disposed of, and prices usually start better than can be had for irrigated berries except for the first offerings from the irrigated fields. Our berries are considered of better quality than those of the lower regions, in that they are firmer and therefore better shippers, and have a finer flavor.—Latah County Press.

Juliaetta Girl Goes to Hawaii

Miss Amsel Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Green, left Thursday for a trip to Hawaii. Enroute Miss Green will visit with Miss Caroline Hoppe, at Berkley Calif. She will sail from San Francisco June 26 for Lihue on the island of Kauai, where she will visit with Miss Ethel Richmond, daughter of Mr. R. R. Richmond of Lapwai, Idaho. Miss Richmond went to the islands last August to teach in the public schools there.

Later both Miss Richmond and Miss Green will go to the city of Honolulu, where Miss Richmond will teach English in the Honolulu city schools the coming year.

Miss Green will return to Idaho, in time to resume her work as head of the Latin department of the Coeur d'Alene city schools, next September. —Star Mirror.

[Miss Richmond was formerly teacher of English in the Genesee High school and has many warm friends here who will be glad indeed to hear of her advancement in the land of the Hoola maids.]

Beach Opens July First

The Clarkston Beach, at the east end of Chestnut street will be open, and ready with accomodations for the swimmers and bathers July 1, according to announcement made today by Harold Fountain, manager of the beach this season.

Mr. Fountain reported that the beach is better than ever and that the receding river, which is now at a six-foot stage, has revealed that the sandbar will extend to the southward out into the river farther than ever this year and provide one of the longest beaches found on the Snake river.

He reported that work will begin on the buildings in the next week and that boats and equipment are now being repaired and put in shape for the season. The rates to patrons will be same as formerly and in some instances reduced, with cheap season tickens being offered for sale at the beginning of the season.

Mr. Fountain stated that the annual water carnival will be held the last week of July or the first week in August, when a complete program of water sports, motor boats, and if possible, sea planes will be offered to the public. It is planned to have an attendance of five or ten thousand people at the event. Last year attendance was four or five thousand drawn from all parts of the valley.—Clarkston Republic.

Entertained at Hiking Party

Mrs. George Boliou entertained the following young ladies at a hiking party Monday evening: Misses Gertrude and Margaret Sampson, Ruth and Esther Martenson, and Bernadine Hasfurther. The party hiked out for several miles where a delicious picnic lunch was served. They all report a good time.

TWO GENESEEANS HONORED WITH GRAND LODGE OFFICES

Two Genesee people received honors at the hands of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters grand lodges, held last week at Buhl. R. E. Emmett was made grand outer guard for the Knights and Mrs. Lela Jain was elevated from grand senior to grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, which is the highest gift of the Sisters within the state. The local lodge of Knights was represented by R. E. Emmett and Walter F. Jain and the Pythian Sisters by Mrs. Walter Jain. They report a splendid trip and are loud in their praise of the reception and entertainment given the delegates by the people of Buhl, during the three days of the convention — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. They also report that they were royally entertained during their short stays by the Knights and Dokkies at Pendleton and Walla Walla, on the return trip.

The Genesee Locals are justly proud of the splendid record being made by their representatives.

Following are the newly-elected state officers of the Knights of Pythias:

Grand Chancellor—Geo. H. McMahon, Nampa.

Grand Vice Chancellor—E. A. Bowler, Shoshone.

Grand Prelate—M. M. Farmer, Blackfoot.

Grand Keeper of Records and Seal —Wm. Voigtlander, Kellogg.

Grand Master of Exchequer— C. W. Culp, Rathdrum.

Grand Master of Arms—R. L. Brainerd, Kellogg.

Grand Inner Guard—W. C. Renfrow, Moscow.

Grand Outer Guard—Robt. E. Emmett, Genesee.

Grand Tribune—C. D. Moore, Pocatello.

Grand Trustee—A. R. Ingalls, Payette.

Grand Trustee—A. P. Hay, Couer d'Alene.

Supreme Representative—Jas. R. Hall, Wallace.

The newly elected officers for the Pythian Sisters are as follows:

Past Grand Chieft—Myrtle Mitchell, Nezperce; Grace Cook, Coeur d'Alene.

Grand Chief—Lela Jain, Genesee.

Grand Senior—Mathilda Marchel, Craigmont.

Grand Junior—Clemence Elldred, Twin Falls.

Grand Manager—Julia Haynes, Lewiston.

Grand Mistress of Records and Correspondence—Lula Jain, Moscow.

Grand Mistress of Finance—Theo M. Sherfey, Buhl.

Grand Protector — Pearl Scott, Coeur d'Alene.

Grand Guard—Lou Mathiewson, Sandpoint.

Grand Press Correspondent—Lottie Roberts, Boise.

Supreme Representative for four years—Ella Smith, Boise.

Supreme Alternate—Ethel Hoffer, Lewiston.

There were between 30 and 40 Sisters in attendance at the convention, 16 of them being delegates from the 20 temples of the state.

The altruistic work is the pride of the state organization, $7038.15 having been raised during the year for the care of the sick and the needy. At the last supreme meeting Idaho reported more nurses than any other state in the Pythian domain.

Look For No Buying Orgy

We have been litle dissappointed in the business revival, perhaps, because ie was not measured up to the orgy of 1918-19, and yet when we come to think of it that period was not a healthy one.

Easy money is not of much benefit to anybody. It creates a false set of standards and we find it hard to overthrow the habits we form under such conditions.

We find business pretty good. We are not intoxicated and crazy. We do not buy everything we see, regardless of what it costs. We do not have prices so high that they do not have any bearings on standards at all. But the volume of business is increasing steadily and prices are tolerably firm.

Stores Will Close July 4

According to present plans practically all business houses in Genesee will be closed on the Fourth.

The News office will be closed all day.

Have You

Have you named your farm and placed a sign over the gate? That is one of the best ways of creating a reputation for your produce.

Puts In Stock of Groceries

Mrs. Ida Wheeler has added a small stock of groceries to her Ready-Made Shop and will conduct it on the "Cash and Carry" plan.

Returns from Extended Visit

Mrs. W. J. Mervyn returned home Thursday morning from Norwalk, California, where she has spent the past nine months.

Beauty that is only rough deep is better than none.

Valentino Faces Real Bulls

Real Spanish fighting bulls were transported from Spain to Hollywood, via Mexico, for the sensational bullring scenes in "Blood and Sand," Rudolph Valentino's star picture which will be shown at the opera house Saturday night. They are said to have differed from the domestic variety as "Man-o'-War" differs from the humble truck horse. Running wild from birth on lonely ranches, shipped in black boxes to continue their isolation from mankind, they entered the arena with only the elemental instancts of wild animals—to kill and destroy any one daring enough to face them. And Mr. Valentino had to get out in front of these interesting creatures!

"Blood and Sand" is the story of a bull-fighter. It abounds in those colorful elements that every American loves. Lila Lee and Nita Naldi have the principal feminine roles.

As an added attraction on Saturday night, July 7, George Nelson, the famous singer, will entertain the audience.

Blue Bird Club

The Blue Bird Club held their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lindrud. The time was spent with needlework and a very pleasant and profitable time was had. It was decided to send the quilt made by the club to the children's home at Lewiston.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The invited guests were:

Mrs. August Johnson and daughter, Ida, Mrs. A. Danielson, Mrs. A. Olson, Mrs. Scheele, Mrs. O. Peterson, Mrs. J. Hagan, Mrs. Guy Brown, Mrs. E. Hovland of Spokane.

Many Weeds Laid Low

About one of the best things that has been done around the town for many a day was the cutting of the grass and weeds in the city park and along a number of the streets, which adds materially to the sightliness of the city. There are still several streets that might be improved by the use of a mower or a good sharp scythe—but there are few who are adept in the use of man-power mower and as a consequence there are many weeds standing that should be cut before they go to seed.

Return From Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Rader and little son and George Post and mother and little brother returned Sunday evening from a few days fishing trip to Lake Chatcolet. They reported catching all the perch they wanted—and more, too—and a few trout. They said the bass season was closed, so of course the bass wouldn't bite on that account. Anyway they had a splendid time and everyone enjoyed the outing.

Underwent Operation

Connie Caldwell was taken to Lewiston Monday by Dr. Evans, accompanied by his mother and aunt, Miss Pauline Steltz, where he underwent an operation that evening for appendicitus. The appendix had already ruptured and the case was a serious one, but at last reports he was getting along as well as could be expected and it was anticipated that his recovery would be only a question of time.

Be No Car Shortage

Even if the highest crop expectations of the wheat farmers are realized the railroads in the Inland Empire and the Palouse and Big Bend sections will be able to handle the wheat crop without any car shortage, according to information given out on reliable authority.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING TO VISIT SPOKANE JULY 2

Plans for the entertainment of President and Mrs. Hardnig, in Spokane, during their stay Monday, July 2 from 2 to 11 p. m., as made by the local committee, were approved by Walter Brown, personal representative of the president, who was in Spokane recently.

The presidential party will arrive at the Union station, where they will be met by a committee composed of the governor, mayor, senators and representatives, the chairman of the board, Miss Spokane and Princess Columbia.

At 2:15 the party will enter a fleet of automobiles which will parade the downtown district so that every one will have an opportunity of seeing the president.

The president will deliver his address on "Reclamation" at the armory at 8:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made whereby 9,000 persons will be admitted, the only reservations to be made will be the Grand Army men and the physically disabled war veterans.

The entire Inland Empire has been invited to take part in this program, and representatives are expected from every community. Spokane will keep an open house on this day.

Co-Operation Begins at Home

Maybe we are oldfashoned, but we still incline to the belief that for a successful co-operative organization of any kind, the spirit must be planted fostered and grown before there can be any hope of success.

Lack of consideration for the rights of neighbors is the rock on which most co-operative institutions are wrecked. Until we regard the other fellow's rights, we cannot expect him to regard ours. Until he does and we do, there is not much chance for any co-operation.

When we find a neighborhood in which the people are honestly neighborly, in which friendship and good will reign, we will discover that the machinery for co-operation is simple enough. Selfishness makes the need for co-operation, and selfishness prevents it.—Western Breeders Journal.

Locusts Arriving On Time

According to a dispatch from Everett, Washington, the first seventeen-year locust has been seen in that section of the country. It is believed that this is the first of these insects that have ever appeared in western Washington.

Among the Sick

It is reported that Nick Wagner is in a Lewiston hospital suffering from a severe case of diabetes.

Mrs. Barr, wife of one of the road contractors, is in a Moscow hospital suffering from sleeping sickness.

Opens Cream Station

The Hazelwood company of Spokane has opened a cream station in the Sullivan building, just east of the postoffice, which will be in charge of Chas. Merrifield. Cream will be tested and cash paid for same.

Loses End of Finger

George Johnson, son of August Johnson, had the misfortune to have two fingers of his left hand badly mashed the other day while working with a pump, the end of the little finger being severed.

Ships Car of New Potatoes

According to reports sent out from Pasco the first carload of new potatoes from that district were shipped from Kennewick to Pocatello last week. They brought $80 a ton f. o. b. Kennewick.

Prosperity In Your Pocket

Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923. If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 7.

Isabel's color began to rise. The merriment died out of her face; she looked at Moody gravely. "I don't like to be accused of distressing people when I don't deserve it," she said. "I had better leave you. Let me by, if you please."

Having committed one error in offending her, Moody committed another in attempting to make his peace with her. Acting under the fear that she would really leave him, he took her roughly by the arm.

"You are always trying to get away from me," he said. "I wish I knew how to make you like me, Isabel."

"I don't allow you to call me Isabel!" she retored, struggling to free herself from his hold. "Let go of my arm. You hurt me."

Moody dropped her arm with a bitter sigh. "I don't know how to deal with you," he said, simply. "Have some pity on me!"

If the steward had known anything of women (at Isabel's age) he would never have appealed to her mercy in those plain terms and at that unpropitious moment. "Pity you?" she repeated, contemptuously. "Is that all you have to say to me after hurting my arm? What a bear you are!" She shrugged her shoulders and put her hands coquettishly into the pockets of her apron. That was how she pitied him! His face turned paler and paler —he writhed under it.

"For God's sake, don't turn everything I say to you into ridicule!" he cried. "You know I love you with all my heart and soul. Again and again I have asked you to be my wife, and you laugh at me as if it was a joke. I haven't deserved to be treated in that cruel way. It maddens me— I can't endure it!"

Isabel looked down at the floor, and followed the lines in the pattern of the carpet with the end of her small little shoe. She could hardly have been further away from really understanding Moody if he had spoken in Hebrew. She was partly startled, partly puzzled, by the strong emotions which she had unconsciously called into being. "Oh, dear me!" she said, "who can't you talk of something else? Why can't we be friends? Excuse me for mentioning it," she went on, looking up at him with a saucy smile, "you are old enough to be my father."

Moody's head sunk on his breast. "I own it," he answered, humbly. "But there is something to be said for me. Men as old as I am have made good husbands before now. I would devote my whole life to make you happy. There isn't a wish you could form which I wouldn't be proud to obey. You mustn't reckon me by years. My youth has not been wasted in a profligate life. I can be truer to you and fonder of you than many a younger man. Surely my heart is not quite unworthy of you, when it is all yours. I have lived such a lonely, miserable life; and you might so easily brighten it! You are kind to everybody else, Isabel. Tell me, dear, why are you so hard on me?"

His voice trembled as he appealed to her in those simple words. He had taken the right way at last to produce an impression on her. She really felt for him. All that was true and tender in her nature began to rise in her and take his part. Unhappily, he felt too deeply and too strongly to be patient and to give her time. He completely misinterpreted her silence—completely mistook the motive that made her turn aside for a moment to gather composure enough to speak to him. "Ah!" he burst out, bitterly, turning away on his side, "you have no heart!"

She instatly resented those unjust words. At that moment they wounded her to the quick.

"You know best,' she said. "I have no doubt you are right. Remember one thing, however; though I have no heart, I have never encouraged you, Mr. Moody. I have declared over and over again that I could only be your friend. Understand that for the future, if you please. There are plenty of nice women who will be glad to marry you, I have no doubt. You will always have my best wishes for your welfare. Good-morning. Her ladyship will wonder what has become of me. Be so kind as to let me pass."

Tortured by the passion that consumed him, Moody obstinately kept his place between Isabel and the door. The unworthy suspicion of her, which had been in his mind all through the interview, now forced its way outward to expression at last.

"No woman ever used a man as you use me without some reason for it," he said. "You have kept your secret wonderfully well; but sooner or later all secrets get found out. I know what is in your mind as well as you know it yourself. You are in love with some other man."

Isabel's face flushed deeply; the defensive pride of her sex was up in arms in an instant. She cast on disdainful look at Moody, without troubling hrself to express her contempt in words. "Stand out of my way, sir!" that was all she said to him.

"You are in love with some other man," he reiterated, passionately. "Deny it if you can!"

"Deny it?" she repeated, with flashing eyes. 'What right have you to ask the question? Am I not free to do as I please?"

He stood looking at her, meditating his next words, with a sudden and sinister change to self-restraint. Suppressed rage was in his trembling hand as he raised it emphatically while he spoke his next words.

"I have one thing more to say," he answered, "and then I have done. If I am not your husband, no other man shall be. Look well to it, Isabel Miller. If there is another man between us, I can tell him this—he shall find it no easy matter to rob me of you!"

She started, and turned pale; but it was only for a moment. The high spirit that was in ehr rose brightly in her eyes, and faced him without shrinking.

"Threats?" she said, with quiet contempt. "When you make love, Mr. Moody, you take strange ways of doing it. My conscience is easy. You may try to frighten me, but you will not succeed. When you have recovered your temper I will accept your excuses." She paused, and pointed to the table. "There is the letter that you told me to leave for you when I had sealed it," she went on. "I suppose you have her ladyship's orders. Isn't it time you began to think of obeying them?"

The contemptuous composure of her tone and manner seemed to act on Moody with crushing effect. Without a word of answer the unfortunate steward took up the letter from the table. Without a word of answer he walked mechanically to the great door which opened on the staircase, turned on the threshold to look at Isabel, waited a moment, pale and still, and suddenly left the room.

That silent departure, that hopeless submission, impressed Isabel in spite of herself. That sustaining sense of injury and insult sunk, as it were, from under her the moment she was alone. He had not been gone a minute before she began to be sorry for him once more. The interview had taught her nothing. She was neither old enough nor experienced enough to understand the overwhelming revolution produced in a man's character when he feels the passion of love for the first time in the maturity of his life. If Moody had stolen a kiss at the first opportunity, she would have resented the liberty that he had taken with her; but she would have thoroughly understood him. His terrible earnestness, his overpower agitation, his abrupt violence—all these evidences of a passion that was a mystery to himself—simply puzzled her. "I'm sure I didn't wish to hurt his feelings" (such was the form that her reflections took in her present penitent frame of mind); "but why did he provoke me? It is a shame to tell me that I love some other man, when there is no other man. I declare I begin to hate the men, if they are all like Mr. Moody. I wonder whether he will forgive me when he sees me again? I'm sure I'm willing to forget and forgive on my side, especially if he won't insist on my being fond of him because he ise fond of me. Oh! dear, I wish he would come back and shake hands. It's enough to try the patience of a saint to be treated in this way. I wish I was ugly! The ugly ones have a quiet time of it—the men let them be. Mr. Moody! Mr. Moody!" She went out to the landing and called to him softly. There was no answer. He was no longer in the house. She stood still for a moment in silent vexation. "I'll go to Tommie," she decided. "I'm sure he's the more agreeable company of the two. And—oh, good gracious!—there's Mr. Hardyman waiting to give me my instructions! How do I look, I wonder?"

She consulted the glass once more, gave one or two corrective touches to he hair and cap, and hastened into the boudoir.

(To be continued.)

Winged.

Ray—When does a fish imitate a bird?

May—You tell me.

Ray—When it takes a bait fly.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Plans are being made for a Fourth of July celebration in Waterville with horse racing a feature of the program. In addition to a real snappy ball game, a street carnival is to be held.

Eastern capitalists have purchased a large tract of land at Lilliwaup Falls, where they will build a great summer hotel and resort. The hotel will contain 600 rooms. Summer cottages, tennis and golf grounds will be other attractive features for the tourists.

A launch 35 feet long, with a rated speed of 18 miles an hour, arrived at Seattle last week from Norfolk, Va., to be used by Millard T. Hartson, collector of customs, in catching rum runners. It is to be manned with a picked crew of inspectors and is to watch the waters of Puget sound for illicit cargoes from British Columbia.

After considering bids submitted on June 8 for construction of the legislative building of the capitol group, the state capitol committee again rejected all bids, as was the case with the bids submitted May 8. The committee made no announcement as to future plans and gave no reason for rejecting the bids, other than that they were not satisfactory.

Each year the Garfield County Pioneer association presents chairs to the man or woman who have held the longest continuous residence in the county and this year Mrs. Eliza Bentley, pioneer of 1876, and John W. Reid, pioneer of 1874, received the gift chairs. Attorney C. W. Jewett was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year.

The cut of lumber is decreasing in all the eastern states; in practically every state west of the Great Plains it is increasing, says the forest service, United States department of agriculture. The principal source of softwood lumber for the entire nation will soon have shifted to the west coast and the average freight cost paid by the home builder or manufacturer will have advanced to a new and higher level.

The state highway committee has decided in favor of Milton citizens in establishing a new route on the Pacific highway between Tacoma and Seattle. Tacoma business men had protested against this routing. The decision was based on the fact that the Milton route is the shortest and has the best grades, it was said. Grading from Tacoma to Des Moines is to begin this year, but no paving will be done this biennium.

Highways from eastern Washington are in excellent shape and there is heavy travel over the Yellowstone Trail, the Vantage Ferry route and over the Sunset Highway. Motorists arriving over the paved Pacific highway from California are being directed eastward through Washington at Seattle. There are a considerable number of eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana people now "summering" on Puget Sound.

One hotel complete—from bathtub and kitchen sink to lace curtains and parlor lounge—will be rolled from Chicago over the western prairies and mountains to Longview, Wash. The shipment will go by special train of 15 cars, and will be placed in its final resting place, the Hotel Monticello, Longview. The coffee shop and hotel barber shop will be included in the transfer. The total valuation of the equipment is $200,000. The hotel will become a part of a specially built city which the Long Bell Lumber company, formerly of Kansas City, is erecting in its big lumber tracts in the northwest.

New Drivers' Licenses.

The department of licenses expects to begin the issuance of the new drivers' license for the two-year period, beginning August 1, sometime this week, or as soon as it is possible to secure the necessary printing. The new licenses will be on index cardboards instead of on thin paper as used during the last two years. New application blanks are being sent out now for general distribution to the motoring public.

Still Bar German.

The teaching of German will be restored in high schools of the state only where an authorized petition from the district board is presented to the state superintendent of public instruction recommending it, according to a resolution adopted by the state board of education at its annual meeting in Olympia and made public last week by Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent. The state board was not favorable to a complete dropping of the bars this year, it was said.

"The fools aren't all dead yet."

"No, and the worst of it is most of them aren't even sick."

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

President Harding has sold the Marion Star, according to a White House announcement. The chief purchaser, Louis Brush, is publisher of the Salem, Ohio, News.

Two petitions for the recall of Governor Walter M. Pierce of Oregon are in circulation at Albany, according to reports. It is said that the petition bears numerous signatures.

There are 1,250,000 cows still living in towns, dairy division of the department of agriculture said today, in spite of reports that in many cities school children are growing up without seeing cows.

Erwin R. Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, left Fort Leavenworth last week after serving two years and ten months for evading military service during the war. He is a brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who escaped to Germany.

Alleged defalcation of a million and a half dollars by Cashier Philip A. Drumm recently caused the failure of the American State bank of Wichita, one of Kansas' strongest institutions. The cashier made large investments in oil stocks, officials said.

The soviet red army of Russia is said to be the finest in the world at the present time. The forces, composed of 1,500,000 troops, are well drilled and equipped with every kind of modern weapon, including light and heavy artillery, bombs and aeroplanes.

Attempting to establish a world's altitude record, Lieutenant Bury ascended to 9000 meters. At that point his oxygen tank broke and he fainted. The plane strated tumbling eastward. Bury recovered consciousness in time to regain control, straighten out and make a safe landing.

There are 5000 Chinese coolies in New York city who have sneaked in as sailors. To deport them would cost the government a million dollars, Secretary of Labor Davis told the Harding cabinet. Davis made a vigorous speech in the cabinet on immediate legislation for alien registration.

The British government is considering a proposal that the United States be allowed to search foreign vessels 12 miles from the American coast, in exchange for which such ships will be allowed to retain liquor if their bars are sealed while in American ports, Ronald McNeil, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced in commons.

President Harding was pledged two votes for renomination by the republicans of Porto Rico in a special convention last week, which also adopted a new platform with statehood as the goal and advocating the immediate liberalizing of the territorial form of government to include the extension here of the United States constitution and the election of the governor.

An experimental air freight service between Cleveland and Detroit will be started July 1, it was announced by the Detroit board of commerce. Three all-metal monoplanes, equipped with pontoons and capable of carrying cargoes of 1500 pounds each, will be used in the experiment, flying a direct route across Lake Erie. Each plane will make 12 trips over the distance of 90 miles, it was announced. The planes will be flown at the rate of 135 miles an hour, making the distance in less than an hour, according to plans.

Washington-Idaho Conference.

A conference looking toward adjustment of the situation arising from shipment of alfalfa hay through Washington from sections of Idaho under quarantine on account of the presence of alfalfa weevil was held at Olympia Monday in the offices of the agricultural department. The conference was attended by Washington agricultural officials, Mark A. Means, commissioner of agriculture for Idaho, and representatives of railroads shipping a result the town of Hillyard has more hay from quarantined districts. The situation was brought to a head by the seizure and burning of two cars of alfalfa from Idaho in Spokane last April.

Highly Pussible.

"A salmon will go for a mouse quicker than any other kind of bait," said a clerk in a sporman's store.

"Well, there is another kind of fish that ought to fall for that bait," returned a bystander.

"What's that?" asked the clerk.

"Catfish, of course." was the reply.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

COMBINATION OR ENVELOPE CHEMISE.

Material—Muslin, nainsook, long cloth, cotton crepe, or pajama cloth. The amount of material varies according to style of pattern, usually the amount required will be twice the measurement from the highest point of shoulder to just above the knee, plus nine inches. Determine the amount of trimming necessary after garment has been sewed up, by measuring loosely around neck and arm holes and bottom of combination.

Pattern—Select commercial pattern of simple design.

Directions for Making—Study pattern. Test and alter to fit figure of wearer. Lay pattern on material according to chart given on pattern. Pin and baste on seam allowance line, the shoulder seams, then the side seams. Finish with French or flat fell seams. Finish neck and arm holes with bias facing, either commercial or cut from same material. Finish bottom of combination with narrow hem. Lace or embroidery may be used for trimming, or decorative stitches may be applied. Lace should be joined with an invisible button-hole stitched seam, and embroidery with fell seam, matching pattern of embroidery. If pattern of combination has a flap at bottom, face flap with one-inch facing. Face the bottom of the center front with a piece of material the same width as flap. This piece is for the button tolee. Buttons are placed on flap.

PRINCESS SLIP.

Material—Same as for combination suit.

Pattern—Use commercial pattern.

Directions for Making—If pattern requires placket, use faced and bound placket. Put slip together in same way as for combination suit. Bottom of slip: Put on slip and have the desired length marked with pins. Use a yard stick to measure distance from floor, hanging same length as dress. Finish bottom with a plain two-inch hem, and run in by hand a 1-2-inch tuck to be taken out when garment shrinks. Stitch on edge of hem.

Flounce Set Above Bottom of Garment—Mark line on slip with pins by measuring with ruler width of flounce from lower edge of, slip. On this line mark center front, center back, and points have way between on either side; thus dividing in fourths. Divide flounce in fourths and designate points with contrasting thread, being careful to have center front in center of width of material. Gather width of tape. Stitch lower edge of tape first and before stitching upper edge make sure that no ravelled edges of flounce show above tape. If receiving tuck finish is to be used, threefourths inch must be allowed for tuck when hanging slip. Locate line on slip by measuring width of flounce plus three-eighth inch from lower edge of slip, and mark with pins. Crease on this line, baste and stitch three-eighths inch from edge, making tuck. Baste flounce in place as if bias tape finish were to be used. The upper edge of flounce will come just to stitching of tuck. Bring tuck down over flounce; baste and stitch carefully on lower edge.

Flounce Set on Bottom of Slip—When flounce is to be applied at lower edge of slip, provision must be made for width of flounce, seam and receiving tuck, if latter is used. The width of flounce must be subtracted while seam and tuck must be added.

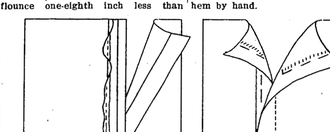
UNDERSKIRT.

Material—Same as for combination; sateen and gingham may also be used.

Pattern—Select simple two-piece pattern.

Directions for Making—Lay pattern on material according to chart given on pattern. Pin and baste seams together beginning at top, allowing for placket on left side or at back. Finish with flat fell seams. Use faced and bound placket. Put on band according to directions given for bloomers. For putting in hem and flounce follow directions given for princess slip. Lower edge may be finished with fitted facing in either even or scalloped line. In planning facing make sure that material runs same way as for garment, cutting separate pieces for each gore of skirt. Pin and baste right sides together. If scalloped edge is desired mark line of scallops with chalk or contrasting thread, and stitch on this line. Cut seam width below stitching and slash seam sufficiently to insure flat finish when turned. Be sure that it is turned exactly on seam and baste carefully at lower edge. Lay skirt over table of machine and pin and baste upper edge of facing in place. This may be secured with machine stitching or some decorative stitch.

Faced and Bound Placket—Cut, pin, baste and stitch the same as for continuous placket. Holding placket piece toward you, place the two edges together and crease on fold, marking center. Then crease and mark exact bottom of placket. The overlap is finished as a facing and underlap as binding. Less material is required for former. Cut width of turning out-side of creases on one-fourth of placket piece for overlap. Fold, baste, and hem by hand.



Faced and Bound Placket.

2,809 at State College.

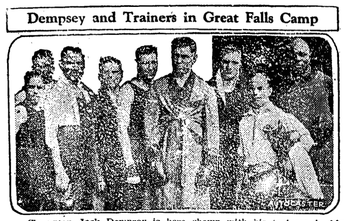
Final figures on attendance at the State College of Washington for the year just closed show a total of 2,809, excluding all duplicates. There were 154 graduate students; 2,655 undergraduates; 371 summer school students, Pullman; 49 winter school, Pullman; 162 winter school, Puyallup; 31 veterinary short course.

The total attendance at extension meetings for the year was 197,649. The boys' and girls' club enrollment was 6,290. In the correspondence courses there were 290 in the general courses, 549 in extension classes, and 105 in agriculture.

Making Emergency Road Repairs.

How to make emergency road repairs on an automobile will be taught this summer by Prof A. C. Abel, of State College of Washington in the summer session, June 18 to July 27, at the college, in his course on the care and operation of automobiles. He will show how the various kinds of troubles are detected, all about lubrication, and how to make the simpler adjustments. The course is planned for those who know nothing at all about autos, but the instruction and practice will be varied to suit the needs of those who are not beginners, also.

Dempsey and Trainers in Great Falls Camp



Champion Jack Dempsey is here shown with his trainers in his camp on the outskirts of Great Falls, Mont., where on July 4th, he will defend his title against Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul. Dempsey is now into heavy training.

Peculiar Tangle Gives Hillyard Double Set of City Officials

Mayor and Council at Loggerheads Over Appointment of Police, Etc.

BOTH SETS ARE SERVING

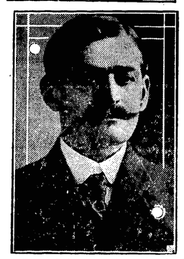
Law Invoked to Solve Problem, but Tangle Only Grows Worse as Time Goes On.

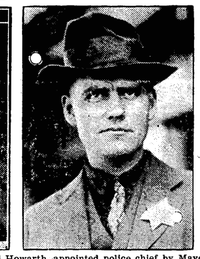
Day and night, two sets of policemen walk the streets of Hillyard. Two police judges sit in judgment on the arrests made by their respective police forces, and two men are trying to decide who is legally the city clerk of the railroad town, which is a suburb of Spokane.

Besides this, some of the other appointive offices within the supervision of the mayor and council are vacant, paid, for the council can refuse to allow the salaries of the mayor's appointees, while the mayor can retaliate by refusing to sign the warrants for the payments of the others' salaries, even though they be allowed by the council.

The controversy over the city clerk's job is not a part of the dissension between the mayor and the council, however. This grew out of a tie in the city election, at which both candidates received a total of 479 each. A recount was demanded, and this failed to change the result in any way. The county auditor then proceeded to settle the question by flipping pennies, and the "out" candidate won over the incumbent, who was a candidate for reelection.

The incumbent, however, refused to turn over the keys and books of his office, as he claimed that the law did not give the county auditor power to settle a case involving a city election





Top, left to right, are: Virgil Howarth, appointed police chief by Mayor Brown, and Clyde Engle, holdover chief. Below are (left) Night Marshal William Luders, Brown's appointee, and M. T. (Mickey) O'Brien, holdover night chief.

others are being filled by two men, the at every session of the city council the mayor, the city attorney, the clerk, and the council glare at each other across the council table, and repartee passes back and forth which evokes sentiments not entirely harmonious in their nature.

Meanwhile, the town is divided into two hostile camps, and day by day the breach is growing wider and wider. The law has been invoked to settle the case, and it has thus far been unable to adjudicate the differences which have arisen. There doesn't seem to be any statute covering what must be defined as unholy wrangling.

The whole thing came about as the result of the recent city election. Thomas Kehoe was mayor of Hillyard, and so far as his own administration was concerned, he was popular enough. But some of his appointees were decidedly unpopular, and with the idea of getting rid of them, an opposition ticket was put into the field, headed by former Mayor Pat Brown.

In the election Brown won out over Kehoe for mayor, but most of the candidates for the city council who ran with him were defeated. This left the new administration in charge of the Brown forces so far as the mayor was concerned, but the majority of the city council was composed of Kehoe men —who were favorable to the retention of the Kehoe appointees.

At every session of the council Mayor Brown announces a list of appointees to the various offices under his control, which the council promptly refuses to confirm. The mayor recently asked the old officers to turn over their offices to their successors, which they refused to do. Whereupon, the mayor promptly put his appointees to work in their various positions, and as a result the town of Hillyard has more city government than it knows what to do with.

In the meantime, there is no way of knowing which set of officers is legally qualified to serve, and when it is all settled up, as it must be some day, there will be several interesting knots to untangle, for everything which is being done by one or the other of the two sets of officers is, of course, illegal, and must some day be set aside.

Also, there is the question of salaries to be disposed of. As long as the deadlock continues no salaries can be

"With all due respect for the opinion of the attorney general, I prefer to stand on the advice of Corporation Counsel J. M. Geraghty of Spokane and other lawyers I have consulted," said Mayor Brown. "They have told me that the terms of the police officers of Hillyard under the former mayor expired with that of Mayor Kehoe and that they are now acting without authority. That is my stand on the matter.

"The cleaning out of the Hillyard police force was the one and only issue in the recent city election. The people voted for a change and I intend to stand by their verdict regardless of what the attorney general says or the city council does until the matter is settled by court decree. I am going to go through with the fight to the end if I have to go it alone."

Mayor Brown says that he positively is not going to sign any warrants for salary pay to any of the officers presuming to hold office without appointment from him, not even if the attorney general says they're legally officers and entitled to pay; before he'll sign any pay warrants, he says, the matter will have to be taken into court and a court order issued for him to sign such warrants.

Today (Wednesday) Mayor Pat Brown reuested the old police officers to surrender their stars and keys to the hoosgow. They refused.

Shortly afterward Virgil Howarth, appointed chief of police by Mayor Brown Tuesday night, appeared on Market street with a nice new shining chief of police star pinned to his bosom. Likewise Clyde Engle appeared as usual on the street in his uniform and star with eyes peeled for cars parked in violation of traffic ordinance or other infringements of the law.

When the shades of darkness silently fell over the city this evening and the goblins began to walk, Night Officer Mickey O'Brien strolled on Market street with his gat on his hip to watch through the night for those coming a bunk behind the bars and likewise William Luder, named by Mayor Brown Tuesday night for night officer, armed himself, pinned on an officer's star and took up his night's vigil.

And there you are!

DAIRY

Better Underfeed Than Overfeed

The United States Department of Agriculture gives some figures on the quantities of milk that may be fed to calves at different ages. At birth a 50-pound calf needs about 8 pounds a day, while a 100-pound calf will use 12 pounds. Underfeeding at the start, says the department, is better than overfeeding. Some beginners make the mistake of giving the calf all it wants. This would probably be a good practice if the calf were fed every 2 or 3 hours, as is the case when it runs with the cow. However, when a young calf has been without feed for from 8 to 12 hours, there is danger that it will gorge itself if allowed to consume all its wants, which may cause digestive trouble.

A uniform temperature of about 90 degrees F. is necessary if the milk is to agree with the calf and produce the best results. Some feeders attempt to make up for any lack in quality of milk by increasing the quantity. For instance, they will feed much more skim milk than whole milk in the belief that the increased quantity will make up for the lack of butter fat. This is wrong, as the same rule about overfeeding holds good with skim milk as with whole milk.

If, on account of age, souring, or dirt, the quality of the milk is poor, the quality should be reduced rather than increased. The calf will not lose so much in development through a reduction in feed as he would from digestive disorders. A calf often can take a relatively small quantity of bad milk for long periods and hold its own and even make small gains, when a larger portion would cause digestive trouble and even endanger the animal's life.

The longer a calf is allowed to nurse the cow the harder it will be to teach it to drink from a pail, says the United States Department of Agriculture. However, the first milk or colostrum, has properties that normal milk does not have and which are necessary to give the calf the best start. For this reason the youngster should always receive the first milk. If it is left with the mother for 48 hour s it will get enough of the stimulating first milk and may still take to drinking from a pail without much trouble. A weak calf may be left with the cow a little longer, but more patience will be rqeuired to teach it to drink.

There were 1,62,000,000 dozen chicken eggs produced on the farms of the U. S. in 1922.

OKLAHOMA MAN BLUFFS HIS HENS

The man who sent the following chicken story to the daily press from Penooka, Okla., was probably raised by one of those old fashioned couples who kept the family switch or strap in plan sight and the results were so apparent that he figured it was worth trying in his hennery. The story follows:

"Anton B. Bisbee, a farmer residing not far from Penooka, whose White Leghorn hens have broken all records, disclosed his method. Whenever egg production begins to fall off Bisbee spends 10 to 15 minutes grinding his ax in full sight of the hens. Apparently the hens are frightened into laying.

"Bisbee says that his discovery was purely accidental. One day last October after gathering the eggs and finding the number very small, he became disgusted, ground his ax and beheaded a dozen or more hens. The next day was a record breaker in the egg line. The poultryman states that he decapitates a hen now and then in order to maintain his authority, so to speak. Usually after grinding his ax he finds most of the hens and some of the roosters on the nests."

Music This Summer.

Frederick C. Butterfield, regional director for the Fountainebleau School of Music, France, where he spent last summer, will be in charge of the school of music courses at the State College of Washington this summer term. He will organize a chorus which will give practice in sight singing under an experienced director, and will also arrange for those who wish to study piano, voice or violin under the regular members of the school of music faculty.

Have you done your good deed today? If not, please join our committee that is collecting overcoats for the starving moths.

DIFFERENT WAYS TO SERVE STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries as an Appetizer.

Pick over the berries, place in colander, pour over cold water, drain thoroughly, arrange attractively on dishes and serve with powdered sugar.

Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake.

Sift together 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, then work in 5 tablespoons good shortening, using 2 knives in a cutting motion until mixture resembles coarse meal. Then add gradually three-fourths of a cup of milk or enough to make a soft dough, working liquid in with a knife. Roll the dough out to one inch thickness and cut with a fancy cookie cutter, a little larger than ordinary baking powder biscuit. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven or until a golden brown. Cut each cake in halves and spread with crushed strawberries which have been sweetened, decorate the top with whole berries and whipped cream.

Strawberry Shortcake with Cake Foundation.

Cream together one-half cup butter, and one cup sugar. Add 2 egg yolks well beaten. Sift together one and one-half cups flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add to mixture alternately with one-half cup milk. Fold in beaten whites of two eggs and one-fourth teaspoon orange extract, and one-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Bake in layer cake tin 20 minutes or in cup cake pans for thirty minutes.

Pineapple and Strawberry Shortcake.

Use equal amounts of berries and pineapple which have been sweetened and a little lemon juice added will improve the flavor. Either of the shortcake recipes will be good.

Fruit Salad.

Dice pineapple, bananas and strawberries (if they are large size), arrange on a lettuce leaf and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve with a fruit salad dressing to which has been added whipped cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

3 pints thin cream.
2 boxes berries.
2 cups sugar.
F. G. salt.

Wash and hull berries, sprinkle with sugar, cover and let stand 2 hours, mash them and squeeze through a cloth, then add salt. Freeze the cream to consistency of mush and add gradually fruit juice and finish freezing.

Strawberry Ice.

4 cups water.
1½ cups sugar.
2 cups strawberry juice.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Make a syrup of sugar and water, cool and add berry and lemon juice and freeze.

Strawberry Sun Preserves.

Wash, hull and drain the berries. Weigh and add the same amount of sugar as berries. Let stand over night, which draws out the juice. Set on the stove the next morning and boil six minutes, then put in shallow pans; put a cloth over the pan and clamp it down with snap clothes pins. It usually takes 12 hours of good hot sunshine to finish the preserves, but to test them when you have a rich thick syrup they may be put in glasses and sealed with a paraffine.

Strawberry Whip.

One and one-fourth cups crushed berries, one cup powdered sugar, and white of an egg. Put in bowl and beat with a Daisy egg beater until stiff enough to hold its shape; about thirty minutes will be required. Chill and pile lightly on dishes or in glasses and serve with a custard sauce.

Strawberry Cottage Pudding.

1-3 cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
1-2 cup milk.
1 3-4 cup flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten yolk of egg, then add alternately the flour and milk, and fold in the beaten white of egg. Flavor with vanilla, bake 25 minutes in shallow pans, cut in squares and serve with mashed and sweetened strawberries.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Apiculture—If bees are fanning at the entrance, give more ventilation by raising the hive body upon little blocks.

Dairy—Cool the milk gradually to 50 degrees. Run over surface cooler or set can in cold water and stir milk often until cool.

Farm Crops—Decide now on the portion of each field of grain or other crops from which to set your seed for next year.

Horticulture—(East side) Finish the apple thinning promptly. Thin enough. Don't have to go over the trees again. (West side) Clean out the garden weeds and cultivate well. Gardens bring higher returns per acre than any other part of the farm.

Poultry—Plan for next winter's green feed supply. If you are going to use kale, set six plants for each hen.

"THE HORSE IN MOTION" NEW FILM IN BIG DEMAND

Until more copies of the motion-picture film, "The Horse in Motion," recently made by the United States department of agriculture, can be obtained, persons desiring to borrow this popular picture are requested to make application for it as far in advance as possible. The film, which shows by "slow motion" effects of various gaits such as pacing, cantering, and trotting, received an unusually warm reception. Although completed only a few months ago, it has been shown in nearly every town in Kentucky, the home of fine horses, and has received wide distribution in other parts of the country.

The United States army has purchased eight prints of the film for its own use. Polo clubs, horse associations, artillery schools, Young Men's Christian associations, riding clubs, county agents, and numerous other organizations and individuals have either purchased or borrowed the film for educational use. Among officials who have taken particular interest in the picture is General Pershing, whose charger is one of the horses used in making the picture.

The film shows clearly how a horse handles his legs at the different gaits. In the opinion of a livestock specialist of the Texas Agricultural college, the film has an educational value which descriptive matter alone can not give clearly. His students, he said, learned more about the action of horses in 15 minutes from seeing the film than they learned in all the time they spent in college.

Proves Barn Roof Strength.

Weights totaling 1,825 pounds were suspended from the center of a gambrel roof frame before it finally gave way, proving the strength of that type of structure. The test was made by the class in farm buildings and concrete construction under Prof. L. J. Smith of the State College of Washington.

Because of the belief that it might not be possible to create entire unanimity of opinion on a state development program at the proposed conference, the opinion generally expressed at Monday's meeting was that no resolutions be adopted. It is proposed to make the Ellensburg conference the beginning of an educational campaign for the upbuilding of all interests in the state, and it was the opinion of those who have studied the matter that adoption of specific resolutions on controversal questions would not be helpful.

The annual business meeting of the Washington State Press association will be held at Ellensburg Saturday, August 25, in the auditorium of the normal school.

STATE UNITY SOUGHT BY EDITORS OF STATE

Members of Press Association Outline Plans for Ellensburg Meeting in August.

Development of a "state consciousness" and a spirit of unity among different interests of this state, is the purpose of a "state unity day" conference which this year will feature the annual meeting of the Washington State Press association to be held at Ellensburg. Tentative details of the conference were worked out at a meeting of the executive council Sunday, June 3, and on Monday, June 4, a conference was held with state leaders.

Plans were made for discussions led by representatives of the agricultural, railroad, commercial and educational interests of the state and a study of possibilities for development of the state's resources. These discussions will open Thursday night, August 23, and continue the following day.

It is proposed to have a nationally known speaker open the meeting. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has been asked to come, but a reply has not been received.

State Editors Attend.

Those present at the meeting Monday representing the Washington State Press association included the following: Chapin D. Foster, Herald, Grandview; Grant Angle, Mason County Journal, Shelton; M. F. Brown, Journal of Commerce, Seattle; E. B. Brown, Globe-Republican, Auburn; S. H. Lewis, Tribune, Lynden; A. S. Hillyer, Sun, Sunnyside; F. L. Wolf, Miner, Newport; H. J. Campbell, Columbian, Vancouver; N. Rassell Hill, Times-Tribune, Davenport; C. Ellington, Bee-Nugget, Chehalis; Fred W. Kennedy, School of Journalism, University of Washington.

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POULTRY

The percentage of hens classed as culls—that is, not capable of producing enough eggs to pay for their feed—has been reduced in Idaho flocks from 15 per cent in 1919 to not exceeding 24 per cent in 1922, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture. This has been accomplished by culling campaigns carried on by agricultural extension wokers, through which as much as possible of the unprofitable stock was eliminated from the flocks each year.

Feed the Laying Hens.

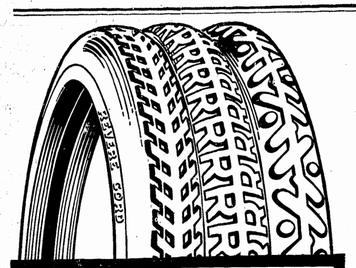
On far too many farms the hens are left to shift for themselves during the spring and summer months, or perhaps, if the owner feels particularly generous, a little grain is thrown to them. Though hens fed in this way may produce well at the time, they will not do well, or give a profitable production the next fall and winter.

A scratching food consisting of two different sorts of grain may be fed. Indeed there is much scattered grain about the place. And the following dry mash may be kept in the hoppers or self-feeders: 100 pounds, corn chops; 100 pounds, wheat bran; 50 pounds, wheat shorts; and 5 pounds, meat scrap.

If the hens have free range or plenty of milk the meatscrap may be omitted. Oystershell should be kept before the layers during the summer as well as in winter.

Be sure the birds never go to roost without full crops. Anyone who is really interested in their poultry will know without exact directions, whether the fowls are getting a sufficient amount of grain. It is impossible to tell just what proportion of the feed should be grain, as there is more scattered about some farms than others.

Once a day is not often eonugh to water chickens during hot weather, as the water does not stay fresh more than a few hours. We always give our hens fresh water at morning and noon, and the drinking vessels are sterilized every other day, as the fowls will not thrive if sanitary rules are not observed.



WHEN a Revere Tire user tells his reasons for sticking to this one brand his enthusiasm can be taken to apply to the whole line.

The Revere Cord, the Revere Granite and the Revere "R" Tread Fabrics belong to the same distinguished family in point of money's worth.

All of them show the same notable Revere value. Ask the nearest Revere dealer.

REVERE RUBBER COMPANY
1790 Broadway, New York

REVERE TIRES & TUBES

GUS FICKENS, Local Dealer

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FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

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DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

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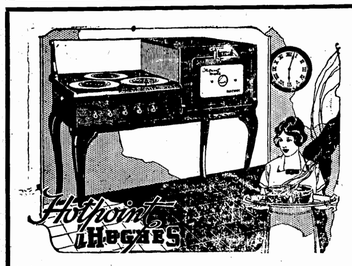


New Bungalow Model
ELECTRIC RANGE

Special Introductory Sale
June 18 to July 21

ACT NOW — $4.75 DOWN — And $7.00 a Month

WHAT could you buy for Four Dollars and Seventy-five cents that would bring more happiness, convenience and comfort into your home?

Cooking is really a pleasure with an Electric Range. It is convenient—just a snap of the switch and the heat is there—where you want it, when you want it, and just as much as you want of it. Now is the time to convert your kitchen into a cool, clean, convenient and comfortable room, as neat and tidy as any room in the house.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Wrshington Water Power Company

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY JUNE 29, 1239

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Next Sunday will be observed as annual Children's Day and the children will have a part in the morning service.

Several children will be presented for baptism. If you wish your baby baptised notify Rev. Pendleton before Sunday.

Sunday evening the postponed illustrated lecture will be held in the park. This will be the first of four consecutive lectures on succeeding Sunday evenings. The lecture and pictures for next Sunday evening are on Angola.

There will be a special song service conducted by the young people preceeding the service. One of the delegates from the Walla Walla convention will give a short talk on the convention.

The entire Sunday morning service on July 8 will be given to reports of the Walla Walla Christian Endeavor convention.

Genesee Makes Fine Showing

The 11 delegates from Genesee to the Walla Walla Christian Endeavor convention returned Monday evening after six wonderful days' experience in Washington's Garden City.

Young People's societies from all over the state of Washington and northern Idaho were well represented. Whitman-Latah union, of which Genesee is a part, had the third largest delegation and there were no towns represented of the size and distance from the convention city that had as large a delegation as Genesee.

The state president was chosen from Olympia, the first vice president from Walla Walla and the second vice president from Genesee, while Seattle furnished the secretary.

Genesee young people are proud of Orland Mayer for his splendid service as vice president of the Whitman-Latah union and we know the state convention selected wisely in choosing him as one of the two state vice presidents.

Trips were made to the site of the old Whitman mission on Saturday and our delegation visited the penitentiary on Monday before starting on the trip home.

Lemon for the Face

The lemon is useful in so many ways in Milady's toilet that the seeker after natural beauty will not treat it with levity. Lemon juice is useful for three general purposes; that is, for external use to correct oiliness, as a bleach, and for internal use as a medicine.

An oily complection is the bane of many a woman, and yet it is not safe to use too drastic means of correcting it. A few drops of lemon juice added to the water in which the face is rinsed after the nightly cleansing with hot water and soap will, if used daily, correct this objectionable condition without any harm to the skin. The skin of a lemon or an orange put into the washing bowl will soften the water and impart a pleasing fragrance as well as acting as an astringent.

When it is necessary to use a bleach on the skin or neck, lemon juice is the safest and simplest thing to use. For whitening the skin of the neck, mix one part lemon juice and one part borax with two parts water softened with oatmeal. Apply the lotion at night with a small sponge. Next morning wash off with hot water, then with cold water to close the pores.

Truth About "Petting" Told

The recent publicity given so-eds at a university has caused quite a lot of apparently "tongue-twisted" comments from the co-eds themselves. For instance, in substance, the following is a conversation between two of the fair damsels:

"Well what do you think of the scandal that they are shooting at us about petting parties?"

Other co-ed: "I have passed it up as a huge joke."

"Why, sure; that's all it is. Why should they accuse all of them by actions of a few of us?"

Piano Lessons

I am prepared to give music lessons in the English or German languages. Also instruction in German, French, Latin or Italian languages. Mrs. Wm. Hordemann. 49-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. G. E. Taber. 52-1

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, furniture, dishes, three ladders. Also new bungalow for sale or rent. 52

FOR SALE—Cllapsible baby buggy. Phone 86-1 52-3x

FOR SALE—Child's bed, 36x54 inches inside, with special mattress. See Mrs. John Vandenburg. 52-2x

FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition, mahogany finish. See F. E. Dicus. 52-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

LOST—Yearling heifer, white face; rest red. Notify phone 64F21. 49-

WANTED—To buy or rent, office desk. Phone 10F11. 52-2

FOUND—1923 license plate No. 32,426. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. 52-

Cuts Hand Badly

C. H. Broenneke last week suffered a bad cut on the back of his left hand which might have caused his death had it not been for Vincent Hasfurther, who happened to be near, and gave first aid.

It seems that Mr. Broenneke was in the act of killing a chicken but as the blow that was intended for the severing of the chicken's head fell it was directed to the back of Mr. Broenneke's left hand, severing an artery which might have caused his death from bleeding had it not been for young Hasfurther.

The wound was dressed by a physician and the injured man is getting along nicely at this time.

Serum Cure for Rheumatism

Discovery of a serum that accomplished nearly positive cure of rheumatism, as has been prover from 5,000 actual tests, was announced today by New York university medical college.

The serum is a graduated series of streptococus viridine, which the physicans who developed it acknowledge to be the underlying cause of rheumatism. A small amount is injected at first and increased as the treatment is continued.

Durant and Star

car owners are pleased owners. When you want information about a car or Durant car ask anyone that is using one of these cars or investigate the standard parts of which the cars are built; ride in one and learn from experience of the easy riding qualities and wonderful hill-climbing ability of these cars; information acquired in this way will be more reliable than from some unscrupulous salesman that makes which he cannot certify. Star and Durant cars give more value for the price asked than any other car.

52-1 Spiker & Johnson.

Is Visiting Brother

Rev. Fr. Ferd. Hoorman of Carthagena, Ohio, is visiting his brother, Frank Hoorman, and wife, he having arrived last Saturday afternoon to spend a week or two here.

Father Hoorman is connected with the publication of the Catholic magazines, The Messenger and Der Botschafter, edited by the community of the Most Precious Blood.

Notice to Delinquent Stockholders

Genesee, Idaho, June 22, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of an assessment levied on the twentieth day of December, 1922, for three (3) mills per share, being assessment No. 20, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows, to-wit:

Name	No. Shares	Amt.
W. N. Gibb, jr.	2000	$ 6.00
H. J. Herman	5000	15.00
John Kempf	360	1.08
Joe Knapp	3500	10.50
Oscar Rader	500	1.50
Mrs. J. Rader	500	1.50
F. Scharnhorst	7222	21.66
Mrs. Cecelia Saferstein	1000	3.00

And, in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the Company, in the City of Genesee, Idaho, on the 9th day of July, 1923, at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m. of said date, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. G. MEYER,
Secretary-Treasurer Rapid River Mining and Milling Co., Ltd. 51-2

Why Suffer from Rheumatism

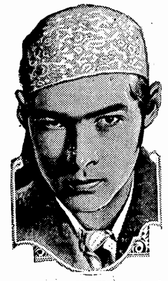
Do you know that nine out of every 10 cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.—Adv.

OPERA HOUSE
Saturday, June 30

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

— IN —

"Blood and Sand"



Eclipses "The Sheik"

A MIGHTY, spectacular and heart-filling drama of courage and love. Written by the great author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—with the dashing Rudolph Valentino in the role of the young bull-fighter, and Nita Naldi and Lila Lee as the two women who fight for his love.

A master drama of passion and thrill, staged in magnificence by the producer of "The Three Musketeers."

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, JULY 7
GEORGE NELSON WILL SING
BETWEEN ACTS

DON'T MISS IT OR YOU'LL MISS A GREAT EXPERIENCE

McCORMICK - and - DEERING
Harvesting and Haying Machinery

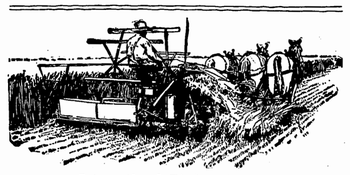
YOU farmers with years of experience in grain growing know that the binder plays an important part in making small grain crops profitable. To insure the safety of the crop, your binder must work efficiently and without delays in the short harvesting season.

McCormick and Deering Binders

Thousands of farmers have depended upon McCormick and Deering binders, and the increasing popularity of these machines shows that their faith has been well placed. In lightness of draft, ease of operation, and accuracy in getting all the grain under varying conditions, these binders have made good under the severe tests of time.

Come in and see them and talk with us about your harvesting problems.

We have a large stock of repairs for all makes of harvesting machinery, including John Deere. Order your repairs early.



International Binder Twine—
Sisal, Standard, Manila

We have a large stock of the Pure Oil company's PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL. A grade for every auto, truck or tractor.

Beginning at Once

All merchandise strictly cash with the exception of farm machinery, tractors, threshers, trucks and other large equipment.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

NEW SILKS

A delayed shipment of silks has at last arrived---the newest and most beautiful creations on the market.

CANTON CREPE—40-inch—all silk, firmly woven crepe of fine quality, in a variety of plain colors, per yard $4.00

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE—36-inch—an all silk crepe de chine in novelty patterns woven into the silk—a blending of harmonizing colors, per yard $3.50

TAFETAS—36-inch—a closely woven, soft finish taffeta, guaranteed to give satisfaction. A variety of plain colors. Per yard $3.00

SATIN MILITAIRE—A high-grade dress satin. Pure dyed colors. Per yard $2.60

CREPE DE CHINE—40-inch—all silk crepe de chine, with a soft finish and a desirable weight for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. Per yard $2.50

CRYSTAL CREPE—36-inch—a new silk of soft heavy fabric, knitted perfectly of high lustrous silk. Per yard $2.50

PONGEE—Silk pongees.
Prices per yard $1.25, $2, $2.25

A new novelty in Egyptian silk neckties at $1.00

EMMETT & BOLIOU

The City Meat Market
RADER BROS., Propprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — ***Phone 33-1***

YOUR enthusiasm over "USCO" performance won't surprise the motorist who knows the fabric tire field.

Every 30 x 3½ tire user recognizes "USCO" as a value to be respected and to be investigated.

The users of "USCO," know it as a money's worth that came before the public as a *leader* and that has *maintained its leadership.*

"USCO" is made by the same people who make Royal Cords.

Where to buy U.S.Tires
MEYER & SON
Genesee, Idaho

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mary Wardrobe returned Friday from Lewiston.

Blanche Craft was a Pullman visitor on Wednesday.

William Gunther left Wednesday morning for Tacoma for a short stay.

Miss Elaine Heitfeld returned home to Lewiston Monday after a visit with friends.

Thames Williamson arrived last week from Boston, Mass., for a visit with old-time friends.

Misses Evangeline Fix and Florence Rader attended the stock show at Uniontown Thursday.

Miss Florence Hetlinger returned to her home at Walla Walla after a visit here with her mother.

Miss Ethel McMillan was a Saturday morning passenger for Winchester for a visit with relatives.

I. E. Stovall arrived Friday from San Francisco, Calif., where he had spent the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Bressler left Sunday morning for Spokane for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. T. Lorang and daughters arrived last Thursday from Lowiston for a visit at the John Lorang home.

Mrs. R. S. Sullivan and daughter, Emma Lou, returned Friday from Ft. Wright, where they had been visiting.

Jack Vandenburg arrived Tuesday from Spokane for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg.

Mrs. Ruth Struppler returned to her home at Spokane last Friday after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Etter.

Lester Bumpass was a Friday morning passenger for Harrington, Washington; where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Ehlen and daughter, Maxine, were pasengers for Uniontown Thursday morning to attend the stock show.

Mrs. J. T. Peterson and Mrs. W. L. Schroeder returned to Spokane Friday after a short visit at the home of their brother, Jas. Qualey, and family.

Mrs. Stricker returned to her home at Lewiston Friday after a few days' visti at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byrn, and her friend, Mrs. Joseph Trautman.

Miss Ethel Nelson, accompanied by her friend, Miss Kathryn Fredenburgh, came up from Lewiston and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson.

H. O. Wiswell was in Genesee for a short time Monday on his way from Moscow to Nezperce. He is again employed by the International Harvester company setting up threshing outfits.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Follett returned from Spokane Tuesday evening after having gone there by auto to meet Helen Misenhimer of Flora, Illinois, a grand-niece of Mrs. Follett, who will spend the summer here.

Dr. Witty Returns From East

Dr. R. I. Witty returned home Saturday afternoon from a trip that took him as far east as Chicago, spending most of his time at Mt. Sterling, Illinois, visiting his aged parents. The doctor said he had bum luck making train connections, making only one out of a possible five, which was rather a poor percentage.

He reports the crops in the Sucker state as being very good, the corn being better than 18 inches in height, and wheat looks good, but that the country looks very "flat" as compared to the hills of the Palouse country. He stated that the weather was rainy and cool, just about the same as it is and has been here—and practically all other sections of the country, for that matter.

Wins Honors at Washington

Winifred McMimimy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Orr McMimimy, now of Washington, D. C., but formerly residents of Craigmont, graduated from the Washington schools this June with a class of 159, receiving highest honors and winning a scholarship at Maryland university. Her brother, Clare, also graduated at the same time. The graduates are niece and nephew of Mrs. W. E. English.

Food Sale

A food sale will be given by the ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church at the Hasfurther Hardware on Tuesday, July 3, commencing at 9 o'clock. They will have for sale, spring chickens, cakes, cream puffs, doughnuts, Dutch cheese with cream, cream in any quantity, and fresh strawberries. This will be a good time to get your picnic dinner ready for the Fourth. 52-1

fresh from the factory
FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO
now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Ris-La-Croix Papers Attached

Birthday Party

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the VanBuskirk home Tuesday when a number of the kid's friends and acquaintances gathered to help him celebrate his twelfth birthday anniversary and a very pleasant time was had by the youngsters. Those present were Harley English, Richard Haris, Pearl Springer, Leland Emmett Clifford McGarvey, Lester Craft, Dewy Dresher, Virgil Post, Luther Pendleton, Emma Lou Sullivan, Katherine Casebolt, Pearl Perkins, Patricia McLean, Audrey Pleiman, Jean Freeman, and Inez Mayer. Seneth VanBuskirk and Lula Springer were the hosteses.

Linger Longer Club

The Linger Longer club met at the county home of Mrs. Jas. Magee on Wednesday and a very pleasant time was spent with needlework and conversation. A splendid luncheon was served by the hostess during the afternoon.

The invited guests were Mrs. E. L. Vandenburg of Troy, Mrs. Donnelly of Spokane, Mrs. Nellie Haymond, Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Miss Ricks, Mrs. Walter Jain, Grace Jain, Mrs. A. Hampton, Mrs. Lou Jain, Mrs. Fred Morscheck.

There will be no more meetings of the club until September 1.

Basket Weavers Convention

A basket-weavers convention was held Monday afternoon at Mrs. Wheeler's Ready-Made Shop, when some 12 or 15 women gathered to learn how to make baskets, Mrs. Munsell being the instructor.

From the maneuvers being made by some of the artists there must be quite a few intricacies to the art. Of course the first thing that had to be done was to lay a foundatioin. This was done by taking two pieces of floor matting and gluing them together, which also served as a floor. The next thing was the making of the frame work and being able to twist the grass around the mainstays seemed to be taxing the ingenuity of some of the ladies. However they explained that as soon as the baskets were completed they were going to fill them with sandwiches and coffee and pass them around, so here's hopin' they have all kinds of success.

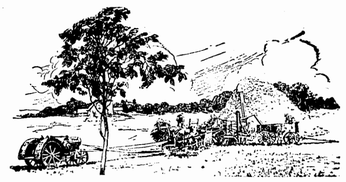
Get Your Ice July 3

Users of ice are requested to please lay in a supply on July 3 as none will be delivered on July 4.

52-1 Geltz & Edwards.

We have taken over the agency for the Lewiston bakery and are now prepared to furnish you bread, doughnuts, rolls, etc. Hotel Genesee. 52-tf

People who have money to burn seldom carry matches.



McCormick, Deering and Titan Tractors
International and New Racine Threshers
The right size for every farm

Don't leave it in the straw

Thresh for yourself. Then thresh for your neighbors and make the New Racine earn part of its cost.

Just the machine for threshing rigs.

The line that invites comparison

The machine with a longer life

The new Racine threshes beans, peas, alfalfa and all grasses

Incorporating the field and factory experience of over three-quarters of a century.

MEYER & SON

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

NEW GOODS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of new goods in the different departments of our store, including dry goods, notions, men's and boys' caps, etc. Also new oxfords and pumps and Munsingwear for men and women.

Dry Goods

40-inch voiles in colors—pink, blue, rose and coral, yard 35c
29-inch flaxon, plain and figured, yard 25c
All 27-inch ginghams, yard 20c
40-inch figured organdy, yard 40c
All 32-inch zephyr gingham, yard 45c
Imported Japanese crepe—colors rose, green, tan and white, yard 35c
Pure silk hose, colors black, brown and white; per pair $1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose

Betsy Ross fine quality silk hose, colors grey, otter, brown and black; pair $1.50
All silk lace hose, color black, per pair $1.65
Extra fine quality silk hose, colors black and brown; per pair $2.25
Heavy quality silk hose, colors brown and black, per pair $2.50

Men's Furnishings

Our No. 775 Munsing suits, short sleeves, per suit $1.50
Our No. 915 athletic union suits, suit 1.00
Men's work shirts, blue and grey, each 1.00
Men's new caps, light shades, each 1.25
Men's new caps, silk lined, each 2.50
Men's new caps, silk lined, fine quality 3.00

Men's Nap-a-lte Gloves

Our No. 346 moccasin tip gloves $1.50
Our No. 665 pig skin gloves 1.50
Our No. 1581 best quality horse hide moccasin tip gloves, pair 2.25
Our No. 1583 best quality horse hide gauntlet gloves, per pair $2.50
Men's fine quality silk hose, pr. $1.00
Men's cordovan and black silk hose, per pair ..... .50
Men's E. & I. hose, colors, brown and black, pair .. .20
A splendid assortment of men's ties at, each $1, 1.25
A complete new line of McKibben Hats and Caps for Men and Boys.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Fads and Fashions of Today

By DOROTHY PHILLIPS.

Both skirts and coats are to be short this year in the newest suit models.

This news will be glad tidings to the majority of women, for, with the exception of the tall willowy creatures, few really looked well in the knee length coats and ankle skirts of the past season. There is no argument against the fact that the short coats are much more youthful and swagger, and the dressy tweeds in bright colors and heather mixtures which are arriving from London on every boat are simply too attractive to describe in mere words.

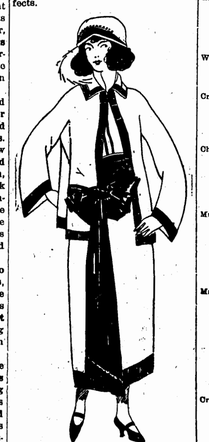
Braid binding in black on reds and blues are a new note this year, for heretofore, it has been considered bad form to use braid on tweed suits. One raspberry red suit which I saw in a very smart shop last week had a little box coat of fingertip length, single breasted, and bound in black silk braid. The skirt was very simple with slash pockets and was made to be worn nine inches from the ground. A narrow notch collar was long after the type of the Tuxedo and had a button hole on the left lapel.

Circular skirts are again trying to get a foothold with these tweed suits, but no one in the shops seems to be very optimistic about their chances of popularity. The straight line skirt really does look better with the trig box coats, is the consensus of opinion along Fifth avenue.

While 1923 models for the more mature woman are not yet numerous or especially attractive, as now being shown, the younger generation has been favored with an early crop, and the designers have taken much pains to prepare for them a wonderful display which simply breathes the spirit of youth.

Besides the tweeds and sport suits, there are stunning dressy models which show many tricky conceits and intriguing notes of rimming and embellishment. Eton coats, there are, on velvet suits with broad white collars of organdie and lace, and duvetyn in delicate shades and brilliant hues.

Fringe plays an important role in these elaborate creations for the toilettes of youth, and rich sashes and girdles add to the gayety of the effects.



The sketch shows a hockey red duvetyn suit which I found in one of the recent fashion shows, and the black braid and black satin sash give a dashing touch to a very piquant costume.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

DIABETES MELLITUS

There are probably more than a half million diabetics in the United States. Statistics show that this disease is rapidly increasing. In the United States in 1900, there were 10 cases to 100,000 population; in 1915 there were 18 per 100,000. These facts are given by Joslin in a recent paper on the prevention of diabetes. He presents an analysis of 1000 cases, and concludes that, to a large extent at least, this disease can be prevented.

In diabetes, the ability of the body to utilize starches and sugars is impaired. If the usual amounts of these foods are taken, sugar accumulates in the blood and is excreted in the urine. This results, not only in impaired nutrition, with great thirst and hunger, but the presence of unusual amounts of sugar in the blood causes diminished resistance to infections, resulting in crops of boils, carbuncles, etc., and often nervous symptoms develop, such as neuritis, headache, numbness and paralysis.

Certain glands, principally the pancreas, exert by means of an internal secretion a regulatory action on the absorption of sugars and carbohydrate foods, and in certain disorders of the pancreas, we have symptoms of diabetes developed. The action of this gland may be compared to the carbureter on the automobile engine. The carbureter regulates the proportion of gasoline and air that is fed to the engine and when it gives the proper "mixture" we have a smooth-running engine which delivers the maximum of power. But if the carbureter is not working properly and allows too much gas or little air, the engine chokes and jerks, and does not deliver the normal power. In a similar manner, an improperly functioning pancreas does not allow the absorption of the necessary amount of sugars and starches, and thus give symptoms of disturbance of nutrition, and at the same time the accumulation of the sugar in the blood gives us the many symptoms seen in diabetes.

Probably the great majority of cases of diabetes can be prevented. It is well known that diabetes occurs most frequently in the obese, and in those prone to high living. Joslin says, "Over weight is a predisposition to diabetes. The individual who is over weight is at least twice, and at some ages forty times as liable to the disease. For the prevention of more than half of the cases of diabetes in this country no radical under-nutrition is necessary. The individual is simply asked to maintain the weight of his average fellow man. It is rare for diabetes to develop in an individual over twenty who is habitually under weight."

Early diagnosis of the condition is necessary to get good results in treatment. The majority of cases consulting a physician are considerably advanced. Systematic physical examination and particularly, examinations of the urine will usually detect this trouble at or before the early stage. Particularly should those with a tendency to over weight have a systematic inventory of their condition made at regular intervals. Many having obscure headaches, attacks of neuritis, boils or carbuncles, will show on examination, a high blood sugar before the urine shows any sign of the trouble, and in these cases a properly regulated diet will cause the symptoms to disappear. Those who find that they have diabetes should be tested out to find what their capacity to handle sugar is, and many of them learn to make their urine tests and thus become acquainted with their limitation in this respect.

FUR-BEARING WOMAN TAKING HEAVY TOLL FROM OUR WILD LIFE

The fur-bearing woman is putting the fur-bearing animal out of existance.

This is the belief of naturalists and zoological students here.

It's all on account of the craze for wearing furs all the year round, and the extravagant prices to which modistes are putting every scrap of fur they can get their hands on.

"Why," exclaims Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York zoological park, "they're putting fur on sunshades, fur on boots, fur on fans and even advocating fur for wrist watches."

Ermine on nightgowns is one of the latest Paris ideas.

The hunt goes on all over the earth and into the earth, according to Dr. Hornaday. He has in mind the mole, who has been dug out of his hole to contribute his pelt.

"A respectable Cheyenne squaw would have been insulted if she were asked by the lord of the tepee to make for him a coat of 300 gopher skins. Today even zoological nightmares of striped striped skunk are seen at large on streets sheltering the American girl."

Dr. Hornaday, however, advises none but his enemies to go into fur farming. He mentioned the black fox farms on Prince Edward Island, but said the animals bred there were sold in pairs to other fur farmers.

Foxes raised in domesticity seldom have the lustrous fur of their wild relatives, he said.

The Hessian fly probably will not be a serious factor in this year's wheat crop over most of the important wheat-growing regions, according to reports received by the United States department of agriculture.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Strawberries with Powdered Sugar
Oatmeal Sugar and Cream
Toast Eggs and Bacon
Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Lettuce and Onion Salad Bread Butter
Strawberries and Cream

DINNER
Swiss Steak
Gravy Riced Potatoes Fried Onions
Lettuce Salad Bread Butter
Orange Custard Vanilla Wafers

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST
Strawberries and Shredded Wheat
Cream and Sugar
Waffles Honey Pork Sausage
Coffee Cocoa

DINNER
Roast Lamb
Creamed Asparagus Lettuce Salad
Rice Greens
Rolls Butter Radishes
Strawberry Ice Cream Cake

DINNER
Cottage Cheese Salad Nut Bread
Chocolate Jam Bread and Butter
Fruit Cake

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Cream of Wheat Cream and Sugar
Muffins Egg Omelet Butter
Coffee Cocoa

LUNCH
Creamed Chipped Beef Potato Cakes
Spinach Rolls Butter
Strawberry Shortcake

DINNER
Lamb Reheated in Gravy
Macaroni Creamed Onions Tomato Salad
Bread Butter
Tapioca Pudding

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Strawberries and Dry Cereal
Cream and Sugar
Whole Wheat Hot Cakes Syrup
Pork Sausage
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Creamed Eggs on Toast Stewed Tomatoes
Bread Butter Milk
Fruit Cookies

DINNER
Hamburger Loaf
Baked Potatoes Creamed Carrots
Combination Salad
Bread Butter Milk Ice Tea
Strawberries and Cream

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange
Oatmeal Cream and Sugar
Toast Eggs and Bacon Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons
Fried Potatoes Buttered Beets
Fruit Cookies

DINNER
Baked Beans
Boiled Rice Spinach Lettuce Salad
Rolls Butter
Strawberry Whip and Boiled Custard

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Strawberries Powdered Sugar
Whole Wheat Cereal Cream and Sugar
French Toast Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Vegetable Soup Saltines
Baked Beans Catsup
Lettuce and Radish Salad
Bread and Butter
Strawberry and Pineapple Shortcake

DINNER
Broiled Ham
Mashed Potatoes Milk Gravy Buttered Peas
Bread Butter Pear Salad
Lemon Pie

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Canned Pears
Oatmeal Cream Sugar
Poached Eggs on Toast Ham
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cream of Potato Soup
Boiled Asparagus Cold Slaw
Graham Muffins Butter Strawberry Preserves

DINNER
Baked Salmon
Buttered Potatoes Spinach with Eggs
Tomato Salad
Rolls Butter Radishes
Strawberry Cottage Pudding

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family."—Froebel.

THE HABIT OF RESPECTING PROPERTY RIGHTS

After ten years or more of working with children from kindergarten to high school ages, in the schoolroom, on play grounds, and at summer camps, the most prominent problem with which I had to deal was that of PROPERTY RIGHTS, says an eminent educator.

Not one child in twenty-five has a well-balanced attitude of mind toward the property of others. Most children will fight to protect their own property, but are absolutely indifferent, if not criminally careless, with the property of others. And the occasional child will be wantonly destructive. But is usually an intense carelessness due to lack of training which is to blame for this condition.

Public property — libraries, school buildings, play grounds and fences, and materials used in public classwork —are deliberately or carelessly or thoughtlessly destroyed, defaced, or mutilated every day all over the land, by every class of children.

Children will scrawl words and drawings with chalk upon public walks and walls, and also upon private houses, and go unreproved.

What is at the bottom of this universal indifference to the use and abuse of property not distinctly "Mine?" Is it entirely the fault of the children? After a rather careful study of sources, I would say, "Put it up to the parents."

Do parents instill into young minds under their charge that the personal property of each one in the family is sacred and not to be used without express permission, unless it is community family property?

How often, for example, does mother forget that baby Katherine has her property rights in the bits of scrawled paper which mother consigns to the waste basket without consulting Katherine? How often does father kick down the carefully constructed pile of blocks, which to Johnny's eyes represents a wonderful palace or bridge which is quite important and say to his son, "Here, get that mess out from under-foot, quick!"

And yet, how perfectly astonished and enraged mother would be if little Katherine, in a righteous effort to clean things up, should rummage mother's desk and destroy all the previous memoranda and receipts which were of value to mother, but which were meaningless to Katherine. And how violent father would become if Johnny should grab up his blue-print of a large contract and stuff it into the stove because it meant nothing to Johnny, and was in his way on the table where he wanted to study.

The real trouble is that from the start parents do not respect the precious little belongings of childhood, and set a mighty bad example of ignoring property rights in the heart of the household. It is not the value of the things destroyed or mutilated, which counts, it is the principle of consideration for others and their belongings—the conscious recognition of the fact that other's things are as valuable to them as your belongings are to you. If this trait is developed early in regard to even the little things that hardly seem to count, the habit of consideration for other people's property will become a fixed one and will last a life-time.

Parental indifference is appalling when it comes to public property. "Oh, the government—or the town—pays for that. I should worry if it is destroyed!" This will be said right before the impressionable youngsters. Naturally the children respond to such an attitude with scorn for such property.

Respect your child's property if you expect him to respect yours. Teach him that he is to respect the property rights of others, and resent a reasonable degree any infringement upon his own. He will take better care of belongings he has been taught to respect.

In his address at the celebration of Lincoln's birthday, President Harding said: "The world today sees civilization brought to its supreme test. The sobering and distressing realization has come at last that, in its eagerness to harness and dominate the material forces of the world, humanity had lost its anchorage to the ultimate things of the higher, the nobler, the spiritual universe."

Since a knowledge of the "things of the higher, the nobler, the spiritual universe" is given to little children in kindergarten classes, it were well for every community to provide this early educational advantage for all of its children.

IDAHO

Lazy husbands in Idaho are likely to find trouble in this state if other probate judges follow the policy of Judge F. E. Chalfant of Ada county, who has put into effect the "lazy husband" law. Willard Case, the first husband to feel the law, was sentenced to serve four months at hard labor because he refused to work and provide for his wife. It took a jury of six men about 15 minutes to decide that Case was guilty.

Benewah post, American legion, has decided to abandon plans for a Fourth of July celebration, owing to inability to prepare a program in so short a time. The post also was influenced by the request of citizens of Coeur d'Alene and Cliarkia, where plans to celebrate were completed several weeks ago.

W. W. Stabler of Portland, Ore., an active wool buyer in the Inland Empire, said recently in Lewiston, that actually all the 1923 clip of the Lewiston region has been marketed. Mr. Stabler purchased 150,000 pounds that was shipping out through the Lewiston gateway, and about 100,000 pounds in the eastern Washington district.

The purchase of the telephone property of the Clearwater Telephone company, operating the telephone system of Clearwater county in Idaho and of the Elk River Telephone company at Elk River, by, the Interstate Utilities company was announced recently.

After an exhaustive study of the property by geologists and engineers the board of directors of the Copper King Mining company at Mullan, Idaho, decided Monday to let a diamond drill contract to explore for 1200 feet of work on the property. The ore body on the property is broken up by a fault, and it is to ascertain what is beyond the fault that the diamond drill work will be done.

The Jesuit order has acquired by purchase the Carl Plant home at the upper end of Hayden lake for a reported consideration of $10,000. The property will be used as a vacation home by the Gonzaga fathers and students at the St. Michael's scholastic. The property consists of 53 acres; 12 cottages and a 26-passenger launch. Prior to this summer the Gonzaga fathers have spent their vacations at Spirit lake.

NORTH-SOUTH ROAD FOR IDAHO

State Also Plans to Have East and West Auto Highway This Year.

With the addition of several important links the highway system of Idaho will be materially strengthened this year. Work soon to be completed will give the state an unbroken highway from north to south as well as from east to west.

A contract has been let for the construction of 5.5 miles of the Coeur d'Alene-Yellowstone trail in Shoshone county at a cost of $60,000. This is federal aid project, as is the contemplated Mullan-Kellogg road for which the county is considering a bond issue of $500,000. The Mullan-Kellog link will add 19 miles of paving to the state's system of main highways, as well as several branch roads to towns along the route.

The section between the Cataldo bridge and the Fourth of July school-house is 60 per cent completed. This section, with the Coeur d'Alene-Yellowstone trail road, involves an expenditure of approximately $100,000.

In Latah county contractors already have begun the surfacing of the north and south highway, and work also is going forward in Nez Perce county. This work is being done between Moscow and Union Hill. In Boundary county about five miles of surfacing will be done north of Copeland. A small contract for three and a half miles of construction of the Lapwai-Spalding section of the highway will be awarded in June, and negotiations for financing 14 miles of construction from Cottonwood highway district line to Grangeville are being carried forward. Completion of the work now under construction, together with the sections to be built under the program at a later date, will give the state continuous improved highway from the St. Joe national forest to Lucile in the Salmon river canyon.

Saves Electric Wires.

The twisting and consequent breaking of wires attached to electric appliances such as flatirons, toasters, heaters, etc., is a common annoyance. To remedy this, an inventor has produced a rotating attachment plug, of which the center portion turns freely when the wires are twisted.

May originally was the third month of the year, but the Romans added January and February to those ahead of it.

WISE LEADERSHIP AND SANE THINKING PREVAIL

That sane thinking and wise leadership will prevail in the end, against all the dangerous and disruptive influences at work in the social and political body of the common wealth, was the text of Dr. E. O. Holland's address to the 328 seniors graduating from the State College of Washington.

"In a despotism force must be used frequently; a despotic government could not last for a single day without force," said Dr. Holland. "But in a democracy force is used only in crises, at times when people lose their moral balance because of a great catastrophe, or nation-wide financial depression. Then it is, and only then, that a democratic people is justified in the use of force. If force must be used continuously the country that invokes it can no longer be considered a successful democracy.

"The man properly educated, in or our of college, knows there is no short cut to prosperity, and is willing to study both sides of a question. He believes prosperity is based largely on individual industry and economy and can not be obtained through the enactment of laws. One truly educated does not lose faith in his fellows during a crisis. He knows that if given a chance the majority will do the right thing.

"All of us are tempted at times to do and say things that are dangerous, self-destructive; but in the end sanely balanced thinking and wise leadership will prevail. It is the business of the college trained man and woman to see that it does prevail.

IDAHO GOVERNOR IS STRONG ON ECONOMY

Directs State Officials to Be Careful of Phone Bills, Traveling Expenses, Etc.

Governor Moore recently gathered his official family around him for an informal conference and a real nice time was enjoyed by all, as the society editors sometimes say. Matters of interest in administrative circles took up part of the time and the governor made a few rules and several suggestions to aid in the economical running of the state's business. Two weeks' vacation for state employes, with full pay, was decided as the proper thing.

The rules laid down govern the matters of communication and travel:

Use of the postage stamp instead of the telephone and telegraph; use the telephone and telegraph instead of the sleeper, and travel only when absolutely necessary.

If state business necessitates you to travel, then I shall expect you to do it, but I shall also expect every state employe to co-operate in keeping down travel expenses.

Much loss of time results from lack of care in properly making out and presenting claims to the state auditor's office, both to the state and to the claimant.

THE PEAR SLUG

The pear slug has been known as a serious pest in Europe for over two centuries and was known in the New England section of this country as early as 1800. It is found at the present time wherever the pear or cherry is grown in the United States. It confines its work to the pear, cherry, and plum.

The pest will first be discovered when the skeletonized leaves are seen on the tree during the summer, showing where the slugs are working. The slimy, brown slugs themselves will be seen where the leaves show their work. The adult fly that develops from the slug is not often seen. It appears on the leaves during the month of May, when the females lay their eggs.

The eggs are laid under the surface of the leaf on the under side. The fly cuts through the surface and loosens the epidermis and lays a single oval egg in the blister formed. When the egg hatches the slug eats through the upper surface and begins work on the leaf.

Two Generations a Year.

The slugs are probably familiar to most fruit growers and can best be described as resembling half-grown tadpoles. As they grow they molt or shed their skins four times. After the last molt the slug is no longer covered with its sticky coat and changes to a yellow color. It does not feed in this stage.

When the slug stops feeding it enters the ground and burrows to a depth of two or three inches. There it spends six or eight days in a cocoon and emerges as a fly. The fly lays eggs in the leaves again and starts another generation. There are usually two generations, but in some cases the first generation slugs stay in the ground until the following spring.

Although the slugs may become quite numerous the eggs are preyed upon by a tiny parasite so that the pest may not reappear in numbers for several years. They have never become serious in the Spokane valley, but they are capable of doing considerable damage in a single year.

Like all other chewing insects the slugs can be killed with stomach poisons. Arsenate of lead in the same strength as used for the codling moth is effective. Usually only a few trees are infested and the insects can be controlled by throwing slacked lime over the tree so that the slugs will be covered with the dust. Road dust will kill many of the slugs if applied in the same manner.

Cow Testing.

Farmers last year entered over 194,000 cows in cow testing associations to determine their standing as butterfat producers through demonstrations by agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture.

Overseas Women.

No fewer than 2000 former overseas women comprise the membership of the Women's Overseas' Service league, now represented in 30 cities. These girls served in France as caneten workers, hospital hut workers and entertainers and librarians.

Gertrude Z.—"Helen told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

Elva—"She's a mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

Gertrude—"Well, I told her I would not tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."—Ex.

VIEW POSSIBILITY OF CANADA SECEDING

Recent Course of Dominion Government Almost Equal to Declaration of Independence.

Will Canada "secede" from the British Empire?

Suppose the United States still belonged to Britain and was obligated to get London's permission to sign a treaty with Mexico over fishing rights in the Gulf of California?

Suppose that in carrying on a $13,000,000,000 a year foreign trade, this country had to depend on London to keep its foreign relations on a friendly and profitable basis?

How long would it work?

Canada, perfectly loyal though she is, today is thinking along these lines. Within the last six months she has taken two unprecedented steps, showing which way the wind is blowing.

First, she has authorized the appointment, by the Canadian premier, of a Canadian minister to Washington, to act, in Canadian matters, independent of the British ambassador.

Second, she has negotiated and signed a treaty direct with the United States, Canadian minister of marine and Fisheries Ernest Lapointe signing for Canada, Secretary of State Hughes signing for the United States.

This is the first time any British dominion ever did either of these things, and they are regarded as having established a precedent which may lead far.

But there has come a hitch. The Canadian minister has not yet been appointed and the directly negotiated treaty is still not a treaty. Why?

The charge has been made that the Canadian minister to Washington has not been named because of London. If Canada appoints a minister to Washington, Ireland will appoint one too, it is said, inasmuch as Ireland's new status is based on Canada's.

Refuting this charge, however, is the argument that Ireland, having the same privileges as Canada, might imitate Canada and authorize the appointment of an Irish minister to Washington. Once authorized, it is pointed out, Ireland might name her man and thus be the first British dominion to have an officially accredited diplomatic representative in the United States.

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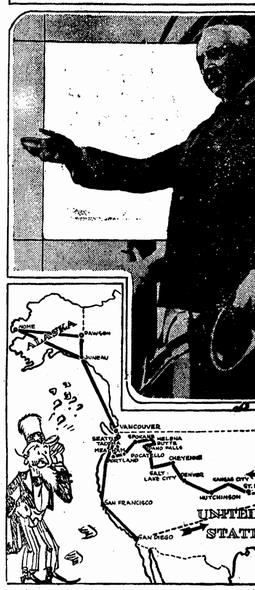
President Off on Alaskan Trip



Opening with an address at St. Louis, Thursday, June 21st, President Harding will make 19 speeches on his Alaskan trip. One address will be delivered at Vancouver, British Columbia, July 26th. The itinerary is as follows: St. Louis, June 21st; Kansas City, June 22nd; Hutchison, Kan., June 23rd; Denver, June 25th; Cheyenne, Wyo., June 25th; Salt Lake City, June 26th; Pocatello, Idaho, June 28th; Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 28th; Butte, Mont., June 29th; Helena, Mont., June 29th; Spokane, Wash., July 2nd; Meacham, Ore., July 3rd; Portland, Ore., July 4th, and Tacoma, July 5th.

The President will spend two weeks in Alaska; returning, he will speak at Vancouver, British Columbia, July 26th; Seattle, July 27th; San Francisco, July 31st; Los Angeles, August 1st, and San Diego, August 4th.

Sophia Braslau Will Sing in Americanus

Noted Opera Star Engaged for One Entire Week by Seattle Pageant.

Sophie Braslau, America's most celebrated and talented operatic star, has been engaged for an entire week to sing each evening in "Americanus," the spectacular pageant-drama to be presented in the University of Washington stadium, July 23 to 28. Never before in the annals of the Pacific northwest has a star of such magnitude as Miss Braslau been engaged for a whole week. She and other noted singers have been heard in the large coast cities, but enter for more than one night. She comes direct from the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

For weeks the "Americanus" management has been trying to obtain Miss Braslau's services, because of her sensational success in singing the "Robin Woman's Song" in the opera "Shanewis" and it was only after Mrs. Carl Sacajawea, the Indian woman who led the Lewis and Clark expedition from Montana to the coast. In addition she will sing between the episodes while scenery is shifted.

It is expected the appearance of Miss Braslau coupled with the assurance that President Harding will attend one performance of "Americanus" will attract thousands of visitors from all parts of the west during "Americanus" week. The president will review the great Pacific fleet in Seattle harbor in that week also. This will be the greatest collection of naval forces ever assembled on the Pacific. No other attraction will be staged on the evening of the president's visit but "Americanus." Word has come that he is especially desirous of seeing the production because of the patriotic lessons it teaches.

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NORTHWEST NEWS

Alaska will have 31 boosters for it in the next congress, according to members of the congressional party, who have just returned from inspecting that territory. Labor, home rule and capital are what Alaska needs to develop it, the congressmen believe.

Recruiting for the Citizens' Military Training camps which will be held in the various camps in the country, July 26 to August 24, is brisk in eastern Washington, according to County Representative E. F. Cartter Van Dissel, who reports that the quota for Spokane is nearly filled and every effort is being made to bring the country's quota to normal. Men between the ages of 17 to 24 are given military training under the supervision of commissioned officers, with all expenses incurred taken care of by the government.

Problems of the Columbia basin project will be kept constantly before President Warren G. Harding on his trip through the northwest early in July. Members of the Columbia Basin Irrigation league, meeting recently in Spokane, adopted a resolution providing a plan whereby the entire northwest will center its forces during the president's visit on methods of keeping the transportation always in the foreground. Among many of the plans worked out, will be the showing of moving picture films and slides at the banquet which will be given in the president's honor.

Sure Cure for Woodticks.

They must not be pulled off, for if so they leave their head in, and that is what causes all the trouble. To remove them take a small oil can, fill with kerosene and put a few drops on the tick. It will at once commence to remove its hold. Put on a little more kerosene to keep it working and it will come off bringing its head with it.

It may save a lot of trouble and money if you write on the back of each receipt for registered mail some little note that will recall the package, the recipient and the value placed upon it.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Spokane county pig club boys are helping raise more pigs in the county by furnishing breeders to farmers. This interesting fact was brought out lately by a questionnaire sent to the club members by County Club Agent Wm. J. Green.

In answers to a question as to how many pigs their sow farrowed this year, 15 club members reported that 17 sows farrowed 178 pigs or an average of 10 1-3 pigs to the sow and they had saved 140 pigs from the litters. This makes a fine average of better than 8 pigs per sow.

"This wonderful record," said Mr. Green, "indicates two things: first, good breeding for production, and second, excellent work at farrowing time on the part of the local leaders and club members. In one case I know of a local leader spending the whole night helping his club member take care of the sows."

Another interesting fact revealed by the survey, was the number of head of breeding hogs these 15 boys furnished in their communities. Fifty-three sows were raised by the boys, with 27 sold to farmers for breeding purposes and 24 being kept on the farms of the club boys.

If this is a fair estimate of what all the pig club members did this year, next year's report with 93 boys and girls in the pig clubs of the county will show a larger number of purebred breeding sows placed among the farmers of the county.

A new idea in club insignia has been developed by girls in Brown county, Texas, to enable other club members, their friends, and neighbors to identify them with H clubs. As they have chosen cannas for their club flower, each girl was given one to plant at the right-hand side of her front door. If a girl had more than one canna, they were planted on each side of the door. Club girls all over the county can locate each other easily by the cannas, and an indirect benefit of this simple but distinctive mark has been that all the girls take a great deal more pride in their homes and yards.

LIVESTOCK

Losses of pigs before weaning are heavier in the spring than in the fall, as shown in a survey just completed by the United States department of agriculture. The loss amounts to 36 per cent of the pigs farrowing in spring litters before weaning compared with a loss of 24 per cent of pigs farrowing in fall litters, in records on 3,025 litters of pigs during 1922. The following table gives the principal causes of pig losses up to weaning time:

Number of Pigs Lost Before Weaning per 1,000 Farrowed.

Causes of Death	Spring	Fall
Overlaid	151	113
Farrowed dead	69	32
Farrowed weak	30	7
Chilled	22	6
Starved	17	23
Scours	11	3
Injured by other stock	3	11
Sore mouth	8	5
Eaten by sows	6	3
Worms	3	9
All other causes	38	30
Total died in each 1,000 farrowed	358	242

These records serve to show that fully one-fourth to one-third of the feed and other expense in keeping sows is lost before weaning, by not giving the sow proper feed and care during gestation or proper farrowing quarters, the department points out. By far the major share of losses in pigs is due to improper handling and feeding and not to disease.

Sows running on pastures while suckling pigs saved the largest litters. Sows that were fed the following quantities of feed, per one hundred pounds liveweight, monthly, during the gestation period, farrowed the largest litters: 45 pounds of corn, 10 pounds of oats, 1.5 pounds of tankage. Tried sows that had produced pigs previously seemed in this study to show a tendency to produce larger litters than untried gilts.

A similar study upon 3,574 pigs produced on these same farms in the spring of 1921 showed that 340 of every 1,000 pigs farrowed died before the date of weaning. The important causes of losses in the spring of 1921, as in 1922, were pigs laid on by the mother sow, and those born dead or so weak they could not get up to suckle. The 1921 pigs, however, were bothered more with necrotic enteritis than were those in the spring of 1922.

The study indicates that barring fluctuations in prices of feeds and the occurrence of disease, the number of thrifty pigs produced per sow more than any other factor influences the cost of producing pork. All the care in feeding possible after weaning the pigs ca nevry seldom overcome the production cost due to small litters, the department says. The figures show that the majority of sows last winter had a carrying charge of $15 to $25 per head, which covered the cost of carrying them while producing a litter of pigs; with a large share of the sows this meant carrying charges for twelve months.

Plenty Grain in Russia.

Too much bread promises to be Russia's dilemma in 1923. From 1917 until 1922 bread was the most precious thing in Russia. A farmer could trudge into Moscow with a small sack of grain and trade it for a grand piano or anything which the hungry city dwellers had to offer. Now the same peasant could walk from one end of Russia to the other and, excepting in a few isolated famine districts, could not get a jack-knife for the same sack of grain.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

CANNING BY THE PRESSURE COOKER

There are many ways to can fruits and vegetables, but one which is always sure, is the steam pressure canner. To insure success by this method, a few rules should be followed.

Fill the canner with water to such depth that its level is just below the rack which holds the jars; if heated for some time before closing the canner, add hot water occasionally to prevent its boiling dry.

When packing highly perishable vegetables, such as peas and sweet corn, place each jar in the canner as soon as it has been packed, to keep it as hot as possible. There should be, of course, heat under the canner and hot water in the bottom; the cover should be kept on though not clamped down. The heat of the circulating steam will thus gradually penetrate the jars and will tend to arrest the growth of bacteria during the period of time necessary to complete the packing.

After fastening the clamps on the canner, see that no steam escapes anywhere, except at the petcock when it is open. Allow the petcock to remain open until steam escapes from it in a steady stream, so that no air remains inside. Then close the petcock enough so that only a very small trace of steam can escape.

Allow the temperature to rise until the gauge registered the desired steam pressure. Count the time from the moment the desired pressure is reached.

Always maintain a uniform pressure during the processing of the fruit or vegetables. At the end of the processing period remove the canner from the fire.

When caning in glass jars which are only partially sealed, allow the canner to cool until the steam gauge registers zero before opening the petcock. It is sometimes necessary to wait three or four minutes after the zero point has been reached before opening the petcock.

Remove the jars from the pressure canner and tighten the lids, being careful to see that no draft strikes them. Do not stack jars or cans close together until thoroughly cool. If these few rules are followed, success will be yours in canning with the pressure cooker.

Suggestion that orchardists of this state suggest means for preventing a repetition of the refrigerator car shortage rather than being contest with a recital of past shortages, is made in a communication sent to commercial bodies in all fruit producing sections of Washington by the transportation committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is taking the initiative at the request of growers over the state in getting data to be presented July 17 to the Interstate Commerce Commission which will hold a hearing on that date to inquire into the adequacy of transportation facilities in the Pacific Northwest states.

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Flies Walla Walla to Spokane

Airplane shipping was introduced to Spokane recently when Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rankin of Walla Walla arrived in Spokane after flying from the southern city. They made the trip under dark skies and while rain was falling at intervals, in one hour and forty minutes.

Mr. Rankin conducts an aviation school in Walla Walla and used a practice plane to make the trip to Spokane. After shopping and attending to other business in the city, the fliers returned home facing prospects of a continuous rain on the entire trip.

Our social order is not perfect and it never will be until all of us can have our own way.

WORLDS LARGEST AIRPLANE TO BE TESTED SOON

The largest airplane the world has known, with a wing spread of 120 feet—half again as wide as the great Martin bombers of the army air service—will take to the air for the first time this month.

The new monster of the skies, intended solely for use as a bomber, and said to be capable of carrying a quantity of explosives sufficient to destroy a large portion of a modern city, is being assembled at McCook field, the army air station, under the direction of Walter H. Baring its designer.

With its great width and other measurements in proportion, the plane will dwarf the largest ships now used. The height of the new plane will be 28 feet, while its length from nose to tail will be 65 feet.

Driven by six Liberty engines, the new ship will require a minimum crew of four men and contain provisions for a working force of eight men to be used when the occasion requires. Exclusive of the crew, it will weigh more than 40,000 pounds.

With the idea of obtaining a maximum of lifting power, stability and safety, Mr. Barling designed the ship as a triplane of modified type. The upper and nether wings will be of practically the same dimensions, while that in the center will be narrower. Along its length will run the control devices, giving them protection and adding a feature of safety.

Describing the value of the new plane as a machine of war, Mr. Barling, who during the war did much experimental work for the British royal flying corps, says that its maximum load of several tons of explosives could do untold damage.

Dashing Counts Now Menials

Two Russian noblemen have been discovered in menial positions in this city and both were disclosed by their attempts to market imperial rubles. Count Reon Takaroff, formerly a dashing cavalryman in the forces of Czar Nicholas, is now a ditch digger on the streets here, and Count Halaroff Kasasky is a coal slinger in one of the bunker departments of a city dock.

Both these men came here some time ago and had a little money when they arrived. Count Takaroff invested in a chicken ranch in North Vancouver, but, not being accustomed to marketing, the count was forced to eat the chickens and the eggs as the only way he could get any profit. Finally the last of the chickens were killed and the once brilliant officer at court was forced to take a position on the streets as a ditch digger.

Kasasky refuses to tell how he got into British Columbia, but rumors have it that he knows more about the czar's last hours than many of the writers who say they were near the death chamber. This Russian is known to have come through Sibera by sleigh and to have been seen with prominent members of the imperial family in Russia just prior to leaving.

Cause of Many Wrecks

A good many automobile wrecks are caused by the wrecks that drive them.

Read the want eds. this week.

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Ida Evans

The regular Christian Endeavor meeting was held Sunday evening in the church and was led by Grace Willoughby, the topic being "Friendships." This one of the best meetings held for some time, every one taking part and trying to make it a success on account of the absence of Rev. Pendleton.

The meeting next Sunday evening will be led by William McCreary. At this meeting reports of delegates to the Walla Walla convention will be made.

Will Have Licensed Undertaker

George Schlerth, who has recently taken over the Lambert interests in Genesee, wishes to announce that he has made arrangements to have one of the best licensed undertakers and embalmers take care of all Genesee in that line. An up-to-date auto hearse will be in use whenever the roads will permit and prompt and efficient service will be rendered. Phone 41-tf

The Home of the Soul

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach, most likely for the reason for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They cost a quarter.—Advertisement.

Unsought Conversation Squelched

Persons who are bothered by bores in trains and on boats are recommended to try the following method of squelching unsought conversation. A student traveling in England and wishing to make up for lost time by reading was very much annoyed by the man opposite, who insisted on keeping the conversation afloat. He was determined to exhaust every possibility offered by the weather.

"The grass is very green, isn't it?" inquired the would-be conversationalist cheerfully.

"Yes," said the student savagely; "such a change from the red and blue grass we've been having lately.

Chaos Came First

A doctor, an architect and a bolshevik were discussing the priority of their occupations.

The doctor said: "When Adam's side was opened and a rib removed to make a woman, there was a surgical operation—medicine was the oldest trade."

The architect: "Yes, but when the earth was made out of chaos there was the building process, the use of materials according to a plan. The architect's is still older."

The bolshevist smiled and said: "Who supplied the chaos?"

Columbus Poorly Paid

Columbus received $320 for discovering America, a Berlin mathematician has estimated. The captains of his other two ships received $180 each, according to the estimate, and the sailors $29.

Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Minoa, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good. —Adv.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the heat of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.—Adv.

Look Them Over at W. W. P.

Don't forget to see the new hotpoint Hughes bungalow model electric range Now on sale at Wash. Water Power Co's Office. 50x1

when you look sadly over your fields of ruined grain, it will be too late to think of what a comfort a

Hail Insurance Policy

in the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

would have been. The time to think about such things is right *now* before the storm comes. Hartford Hail Insurance costs little and will add much to your peace of mind. May we talk to you about it?

W. W. BURR

Case Threshers

Through timeliness in plowing, harvesting, threshing and other necessary work—made possible by Case machines—bigger crops of better quality and more certain returns are assured. This crop insurance is the very foundation of success in farming.

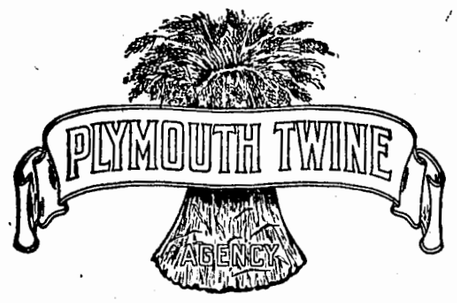
Right now you are facing a season in which timeliness is of the utmost importance. Without belt work this year's crop cannot be marketed at the best prices. Unless your fall plowing is well done, on time, next year's crops can be only a partial success.

With a Case tractor your work will be done, and your fields plowed. Because it gives you both these advantages it is one of the most profitable machines you can own. For these reasons, the extreme dependability and economy of Case tractors are exceedingly important.

Case tractors are well adapted to all field and belt work. Their great dependability has been proven by thousands of users. Because of their sturdy and careful construction these tractors are good for years of service after the average tractor is worn out.

If you are planning for a better farm and a larger, more certain income, write for **"Better Farming With Better Tractors,"** the book that has helped many farmers to make more money.

Hasfurther Hardware



A Straight Tip

THERE is a real saving in the use of Plymouth Twine, to say nothing of the satisfaction, over the cheap kinds which do not have the necessary strength and uniformity, and which are invariably under measurement.

A recent comparison of a ball of

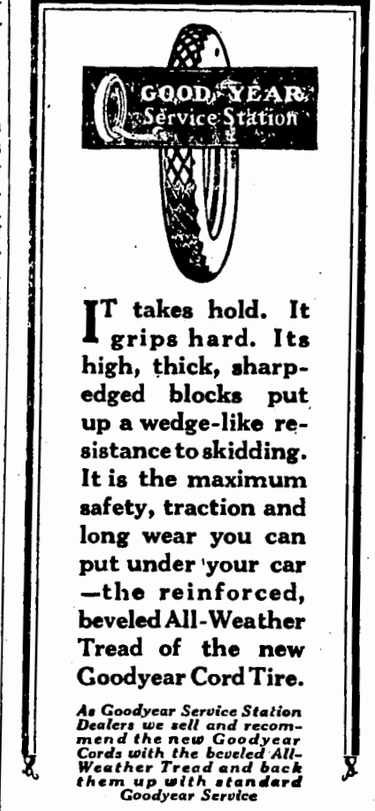
PLYMOUTH TWINE

with that of another make which was made in the field last season showed that it would take 135 pounds of the cheap twine to bind the same amount of grain that 100 pounds of Plymouth Twine would tie. The cheap twine was not only greatly under measurement, but was decidedly inferior in quality and strength.

Better take no chances; place your order for Plymouth Twine with us and get full length and strength, which is guaranteed by the Plymouth Tag on each and every ball.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 88-1

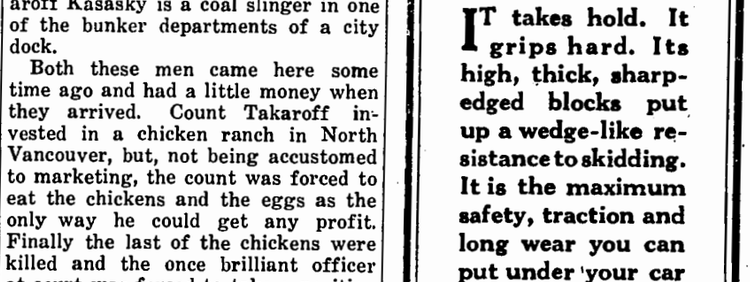


IT takes hold. It grips hard. Its high, thick, sharp-edged blocks put up a wedge-like resistance to skidding. It is the maximum safety, traction and long wear you can put under your car—the reinforced, beveled All-Weather Tread of the new Goodyear Cord Tire.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"



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MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

Only $28.95

Round trip from

Genesee

to

Yellowstone Park

NORTHERN PACIFIC

See
A. E. Elver
Agent

AN OPPORTUNITY

to Help

Beautify Our Town

WE FIND THAT WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A SURPLUS OF ASTERS SO WILL CLEAN THEM UP AT 30 c A DOZ.

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AGENCY FOR
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GARDEN CITY FEEDER

MEYER & SON

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
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Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
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GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
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Service Dray and Transfer

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Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXIV | GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1923. | NO. 1

VISITORS FLOCK TO UNIONTOWN STOCK SHOW

That interest has not been lost in the raising of good stock is shown by the large number of exhibits at the Uniontown Stock show and the hundreds of visitors from the Palouse and northern Idaho regions that attended the show on Saturday, June 28. The Lewiston Moose band participated in the parade, which was a feature of the show and the Lewiston baseball team defeated the Uniontown team by a score of 10 to 9.

Winners at the show were as follows:

Horses

Best animal in parade, Shetland pony, Miss Helen Thiessen, Uniontown; Percheron stallion, first, Uniontown Percheron Breeders association; second, Joseph Casteel, Uniontown; grand champion purebred stallion, any draft breed, first, Uniontown Percheron Breeders' association; second, McKay Brothers, Uniontown; grand champion purebred mare, any draft breed, first and second, McKay Brothers; best purbred group of three, any age or breed, first and second, McKay Brothers; Shire mares, first and second, Mike Mayer, Uniontown; third and fourth, McKay Brothers; best purebred mare, any breed, with foal at side, McKay Brothers; best purebred 1923 draft colt, any breed, McKay Brothers; best grade 1923 draft colt, first Nick Bielenberg, Uniontown; second, V. Ricard, jr., Uniontown; third and fourth, Henry Mueller, Uniontown.

Best grade draft mare or gelding, first, C. A. Greif, Uniontown; second, Richard Stout, Uniontown; third, Guy Lamb, Colton; best grade draft 3-year-old, first and second, Peter Kinzer, Uniontown; best grade draft yearling, Edward Dahm, Uniontown; best grade draft team shown in harness and owned by exhibitor, first, Guy Lamb, Colton; second, Mike Kinzer, Uniontown; third, C. A. Greif, Uniontown.

Best showmanship displayed by boy or girl under 18, exhibiting colt at halter, first, Raymond Kinzer; second, Henry Mueller; third, Henry Kinzer; fourth, V. Ricard, jr., all of Uniontown; best saddle mare or gelding, first, William Cooper, Pullman; second, William Tuschoff, Uniontown; third, Louis Bentley, Uniontown; best saddle pony owned and exhibited by girl or boy under 16, horsemanship considered, first, William Tuschoff, Uniontown; second, Louis Bentley, Uniontown; third, Helen Thiessen, Uniontown, fourth, Frank Springer, Genesee, Idaho.

Best five colts by one sire, first, N. Bielenberg, Uniontown; second, Joseph Casteel, Uniontown.

Cattle

Best purebred Hereford bull, any age, first and second, Harry Beach, Uniontown; best Hereford female, any age, Herman Nordby, Lewiston; second, Harry Beach, Uniontown; best Shrothorn bull, any age, first, Carl Greif, Uniontown; second, Nordby Brothers, Genesee; third, J. W. Meyer, Uniontown; best purebred Shorthorn female, any age, first, Washington State college; second, Carl Greif, Uniontown; third, Nordby Brothers, Genesee; best purebred female, any age, or beef breed, first, Washington State college; second, Carl Greif, Uniontown; third, Washington State college; best purebred bull, any age or breed, first, Carl Greif, Uniontown; second, Nordby Brothers, Genesee; third, Harry Beach, Uniontown.

Best purbred calf under 16 months, first and fourth, Nordby Brothers, Genesee; second, Harry Beach; third, Carl Greif; best calf under 16 months, grade or purebred, sired by registered Shrothorn, first and third, Nordby Brothers; second, Carl Greif; fourth, Washington State college; best group of one bull and three females, pure bred, any beef breed, first Carl Greif; second, Nordby Brothers; third Herman Nordby, Lewiston; best purebred group, three females, any age or breed, first Washington State college; second, Carl Greif; third, Nordby Brothers; best dairy cow giving milk, M. Schultheis, Colton.

Show an Outstanding Success

Cash prizes of more than $400 were given in the animal exhibit. The weather was ideal and the show was the most successful ever held at Uniontown.

Among the outstanding exhibits was Orange Blossoms Lady, Shrothorn cow from Washington State college, which won the grand championship over purebred females, all breeds, showing two years ago.

Victoria Sultan, a 2110-pound Shorthorn bull, owned by Carl Greif, won the grand championship over all Shorthorn bulls and was also made grand champion over all breeds. Nordby Brothers showed an exceptionally fine herd of Shorthorns. A young bull bred by them was reserve champion. Their cattle were exceptionally well fitted. Herman Nordby showed a well balanced herd of Herefords, while the Polled Herefords were represented by Harry Beach.

Varen Second won the grand championship over all pure-bred stallions. This stallion was senior and reserve champion at the Northwest Livestock show three years ago at Lewiston. Jolly B. Shire, mare grand champion for three consecutive years on the northwest circuit, was made grand champion mare. Grassiece, a Percheron mare that was grand champion for two years on the northwest circuit, won the reserve championship.

Professor Howard Heckadorn of Washington State college, C. W. Hickman and J. E. Nordby of the Universtiy of Idaho, were judges. Prof. Heckadorn said the cattle excelled those at the state fair at Yakima last fall.

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men

FEDERATED CHURCH TO CONDUCT VACATION SCHOOL

Beginning next Monday morning at 9 o'clock a vacation Bible school will be conducted at the church for the entire week.

The school will have several attractive features for the children, consisting of instruction in music, mBible stories, dramatization and memory work. Health talks will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Evans and special features every day at the surprise hour.

The school will run for one week at least and if the interest is good will continue through out the second week. The sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 every morning, except Saturday. Children of the junior age from eight to 15 only, will be received this year.

There will be a registration fee of 50 cents to help defray the cost of material used. Any child of the community may attend this school and visitors will be welcome after the first three days.

Rev. Pendleton will supervise the school, assisted by Mrs. Pendleton, Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Grace Jain, Helen Casebolt, Mrs. Munsell and others.

Low Prices For Products

A great many people seem to have the notion that the low prices for the farm products during the past three years have been due to a reduction in our exports. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says: "Take our eight principle food crops: corn, wheat, barley, rye, buckwheat, rice and potatoes. The average annual exports of these eight crops for the years 1920 to 1922 inclusive were 142 per cent greater than the average annual exports of these same crops for the years 1905 to 1914 inclusive. During the past three years our corn exports were 82 per cent greater than in the pre-war years named; our wheat exports 140 per cent greater; our oats exports 37 per cent greater; barley 116 per cent greater; rye 2,600 per cent greater; buckwheat 114 per cent greater; rice 2,212 per cent greater; potatoes 125 per cent greater."

Entertained at Dinner

A very pleasant dinner party was given by Mrs. W. R. Hickman at her home on Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. S. Larrabee who left today (Friday) for a short visit with friends and relatives at Pullman and Spokane and then to Odessa for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jake Hopp, and family before returning to her home near Sacramento, California, for which point she expects to leave about August 1.

Those present at the dinner party, besides the guest of honor, were Mrs. A. M. Wardrobe, Mrs. Johanna Christenson, Mrs. Hattie Herman, Mrs. Cerrie Platt and Mrs. Mary E. Burr.

Progressives Will Meet

The Progressives will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Sampson on Thursday, July 12.

FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC DINNERS AND PARTIES

The following enjoyed a picnic at Jas. Magee's home on the Fourth, driving to Lenville for the afternoon program and returning for lunch in the evening: Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Jack and Will Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jain, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jain, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jain, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Isaksen and son, Lowell, Mrs. J. C. Donnelly and daughters, Louise and Cecelia, and Miss Audrey Henry of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Barron, son Marshall, and Miss Mary Clay of Cavendish; Mrs. Nellie Haymond, George Driscoll, Don Jain, Grace Jain, Eva Hampton, Grace Willoughby, Clarence Aherin, Tom Platt, Jack Vandenburg, Dick Vandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. J. Magee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Follett, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schooler left Tuesday evening for a camping trip near Helmer, on the Big Potlatch, returning Wednesday evening. They all report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Emmett and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolliou and Herman Krier left Tuesday evening for a hiking and camping trip to Bovill, where they stayed until Wednesday evening, returning very much "mussed up."

Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. E. Niemann, J. C. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampson and Lucille Freeman went to Paradise mountain Wednesday morning where they spent the day picnicking.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorang entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tupker and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whalen and children at a picnic dinner on the Fourth.

There were undoubtedly many other picnic dinners and camping parties of which we did not learn—but if it isn't mentioned it is your fault and not ours. Our telephone umber is 16-2.

Poultry Meetings Held

Pren Moore, poultry specialist of the extension division of the University of Idaho has just completed a series of poultry meetings in Latah county in cooperation with O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent. Eleven meetings were held with a total attendance of 188. Meetings were held in the following communities: Farmington, Deep Creek, Potlatch, Harvard, Avon, Deary, Big Meadows, Kendrick, Juliaetta, Cedar Creek, and Genesee.

At these meetings Mr. Moore demonstrated poultry culling and gave general information in regard to feeding, housing, care and management of the farm flock. Considerable time was spent in discussing raising of young chickens. A number of flocks were found to be infested with worms. Information was given on the control of this pest which seriously affects any flock that is attacked.

Although prices for poultry have been low during the past season, those attending the meetings showed much interest in poultry work, and it was frequently stated that the hens were one of the best and most dependable sources of income on the farm. Tentative arrangements were made for mating demonstrations to be held by Mr. Moore during October. Communities desiring this service can secure it by applying to the county agent.

F. D. HAWLEY GOES TO TWIN FALLS

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Palouse council, Boy Scouts of America, comprising Whitman and Latah counties, held last night at Pullman, the resignation of F. D. Hawley as scout executive was accepted, and William Ernest Crowe, a native of Indiana, but for the past ten years in the Phillippines and China, was elected as scout executive.

Mr. Hawley, who has been scout executive since October, 1921, when the council was organized, is resigning to accept the position of scout executive in a recently organized first class council at Twin Falls, this state. He was selected for the position because of his success in the pioneer work with the Palouse council, and his experience in working with boys, which has extended over a period of several years. Resolutions strongly commending the work accomplished by Mr. Hawley with the Palouse council were unamiously adopted by the committee.

Members of the committee from Colfax, Pullman, and Moscow were present. The Moscow delegation consisted of J. D. Davis, chairman of the executive committee; C. B. Green and J. G. Eldridge. The meeting was called especially to receive Mr. Hawley's resignation and to elect his successor.

Mr. Crowe, Mr. Hawley's successor, spent a number of years in the Palouse country as a young man, and was a student at Washington State college some 12 years ago, leaving the college to take up work in the Phillippines as a department superintendent of schools, which position he held for some ten years, after which he went to China in an executive capacity for the Standard Oil company. Durng the past year he has given intensive study to boy problems and Boy Scout work, and comes to the Palouse council with the recomendation of C. K. Warne of Spokane, regional director for the four northwest states. There were some 15 men available for the position.

Mr. Crowe will take up his work immediately. Mr. Hawley will spend a few days in helping his successor to familiarize himself with conditions, before going to Twin Falls. It is desired by the south Idaho council that he take up his work as soon as possible. He will move his family to Twin Falls.

With the advent of good weather, boys are flocking into Camp Grizzly, the scout's summer camp, which was opened last Sunday for the summer. The camp is in charge of L. B. Williams, as camp director. Mr. Crowe, however will make frequent trips to the camp.—Star Mirror.

A Pleasant Picnic Party

One of the very pleasant picnic parties of the summer season was held at the Ira Hanson home, just east of town, last Sunday when a number of friends gathered there to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and enjoy the splendid shade of their grove—and of course one of those old-fashoned picnic dinners was served.

Those making up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hickman and daughter, Clarice, of Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey of Lapwai, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman, and Jas Hanson.

Never ask your neighbor what he thinks of you. He might blurt it out.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Great growing weather and crops generally are looking good.

Wait for the grand display of fireworks tomorrow evening. Nothing like it ever before witnessed in Genesee.

Dr. W. H. Ehlen has purchased the building now occupied by Mrs. Debow from C. F. Burr and will occupy the same as an office room. It will be put in good repair and a good sized addition erected in the rear.

The following will make up a camping party to leave here July 7 for a two weeks outing at Lake Chatcolet: Mrs. Fowler, chaperone, Miss Borg, Mae Herman, Miss French, Maud Summers, Mabel Reed, Geo. McMahon Will Herman, Arthur Morgan, Reed Knapp, W. E. English.

Congressman Burton L. French reached Moscow Saturday from Chicago where at the University of Chicago he received a master degree. Until the convening of congress, Moscow will be his headquarters. Tomorrow he will deliver an address at a picnic to be held on one of the ridges near Kendrick.

"Boomerang Justice"

A special feature picture to be put on at the opera house next Saturday night is entitled "Boomerang Justice," with George Larkin in the leading role. While Mr. Larkin is new to the picture fans of Genesee, he is by no means new in the picture world and will be appreciated by all lovers of good acting.

A short synopsis of the picture follows:

Kit Carson Boone slipped across the Mexican border line just a few seconds ahead of two Rurals. He has done nothing wrong in the sister republic, but wasn't stopping to explain, as Rurals are very sensative with trigger fingers.

Safe in his native land, on his way to Cactus City, Arizona, he met with Ruth Randolph, daughter of Randolph of the Circle L Ranch. She was being molested by a half-breed who was attempting to wrest an important letter from her. In the melee her horse broke away, frenzied with fear, with a broken bridle. The animal headed for a cliff, completely out of control. Boone saw this, and after a terrific race and a thrilling moment on the brink of the chasm he was able to rescue her, after nearly losing both lives.

At the rear entrance to the Circle L Ruth left him and continued on her journey. While watching the girl who had impressed him so, Boone was startled by a bullet whistling in his immediate vicinity, missing him by inches. A quick look located the mysterious assailant riding madly over a distant hill, leaving Boone greatly puzzled as to the intent of the assault.

Nate Stinson, who controlled the town of Cactus city, also controlled the cattle industry of the surrounding country. He and Stan Maxwell together unscrupulously waxed fat at the expense of the ranchers.

And of course you will be more than anxious to know the rest of the story—which is very interesting. Don't miss it.

Have Gone to Montana Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elver left Friday morning for their ranch near Thompson Falls, Montana, where they expect to spend the next month or six weeks. Mr. Elver left by jitney route while Mrs. Elver started on Johnney Roberts' Bullet and expected to reach Montana in due time.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Pour Moonshine Down Sewer

Twenty-five gallons of moonshine whiskey was destroyed by the Latah county authorities at the court house this morning. The liquor was confiscated some two months ago when Frank Mays and James McGee of Bovill, and Joe Edwards of Meadow Creek, were arrested on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. The men were given a suspended sentence.

The moonshine was poured out in the presence of Sheriff James J. Keane, George Vennigerhólz, county assessor; H. A. Thatcher, county auditor; Grant Robbins, deputy sheriff, and Charles Summerfield, constable.—Star Mirror.

Starts Airplane Patrol

Pilot Nick Mamer of Spokane has undertaken a patrol of the holdings of the Coeur d'Alene and Potlatch Timber Protective Associations, previous announcements of this action having made early in the year by the timber holders. Mamer's contract is the first known in this section for patrolling privately owned forests for the protection against fire.

Wireless equipment will be used to notfy headquarters and fire fighters when smoke is sighted of when any fire situation changes. It is believed that fire fighting on a large scale can be directed from the air most effectively when radio affords means of constant communication. The contract requires the patrol machine to be in the air a few hours a day from June 15 to September 15.—Clearwater Tribune.

$5,000 Paid to Beef Producers

Farms around Uniontown have supplied the outside markets with almost a hundred head of good beef cattle within the last ninety days, and the market is clamoring for more, according to John F. Schlee who has been associated with the buyers in obtaining the supply.

The beef cattle thus far obtained here have been above the average in size and quality and have brought prices ranging from 4½ to 7 cents. Steers have averaged 1100 pounds and cows 1000. The Shorthorn breed has predominated in numbers sold thus far.

Mr. Schlee is thoroughly convinced that the farmer with high priced land cannot afford to raise scrub cattle, but he is just as certain that it it profitable to devote time and land to the producing of a good grade. This has been his experience and his ideas are confirmed by the number of other farmers in this vicinity who are giving attention to cattle.—Uniontown Journal.

Potlatch Grows Head Lettuce

The growing of lettuce is spreading from the Lewiston orchards to the various parts of the surrounding territory. It has been found that head lettuce of excellent quality can be grown in the territory tributary to the Kendrick and no irrigation needed. The lettuce here matures just about the time the last crop is marketed in the Lewiston country. The quality is excellent.

Oriel Dumbauld of Juliaetta raised a head of lettuce that weighed 5½ pounds. Other excellent specimens have been brought in from American ridge and from town lot gardens in Kendrick. Gardeners in Kendrick have raised first class head lettuce for several years, even through the past three dry years, without irrigation.

A little organized effort, particularly on the part of the bench farmers tributary to Kendrick, might make the growing of head lettuce here a most profitable venture. The lettuce here would come on the market after the Lewiston lettuce had all been marketed, so the demand ought to be good.—Kendrick Gazette.

Must Have Fire Permit

In order to keep a check on campfires built on acres most frequently visited in the Nezperce forest during the fire danger period a system of camp fire permits will be put into effect beginning July 1. The areas where these permits will be put in use are on or adjacent to the Adams road from the forest boundary to the Adams ranger station and thence to Slate creek the South Fork road from the forest boundary to the Castle creek ranger station and the Red river hot springs.

Several thousand tourist and campers visit these areas every year and in order to insure these areas against destruction by careless burning, it is necessary to emphasize the need of care with fire and to keep before the public their duty and responsibility.

These permits will be issued without charge and contain the regulations governing the use of camp fires and show how they can be made safe. Permits for building camp fires between July 1 and September 15 on the areas indicated may be obtained from the Forest Supervisor at Grangeville, Idaho, and at the ranger stations on the forest.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Young men in love are adepts at concealing their mind—when there is no one around.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 8.
CHAPTER VI.

For a quarter of an hour the drawing room remained empty. At the end of that time the council in the boudoir broke up. Lady Lydiard led the way back to the drawing room, followed by Hardyman, Isabel being left to look after the dog. Before the door closed behind him, Hardyman turned round to reiterate his last medical directions, or, in plainer words, to take a last look at Isabel.

"Plenty of water, Miss Isabel, for the dog to lap, and a little bread or biscuit if he wants something to eat. Nothing more, if you please, till I see him tomorrow."

"Thank you, sir. I will take the greatest care—"

At that point Lady Lydiard cut short the interchange of instructions and civilities. "Shut the door, if you please, Mr. Hardyman. I feel the draught. Many thanks! I am really at a loss to tell you how gratefully I feel your kindness. But for you my poor little dog might have been dead by this time."

Hardyman answered, in the quiet, melancholy monotone which was habitual with him. Only be careful not to overfeed him. He will do very well under Miss Isabel's care. By the bye, her family name is Miller, is it not? Is she related to the Warwickshire Millers, of Duxborough House?"

Lady Lydiard looked at him with an expression of satirical surprise. "Mr. Hardyman," she said, "this makes the fourth time you have questioned me about Isabel. You seem to take a great interest in my little companion. Don't make any apologies, pray. You pay Isabel a compliment; and as I am very fond of her, I am naturally gratified when I find her admired. At the same time," she added, with one of her abrupt transitions of language, "I had my eye on you and I had my eye on her when you were talking in the next room, and I don't mean to let you make a fool of the girl. She is not in your line of life, and the sooner you know it the better. You make me laugh when you ask if she is related to gentlefolks. She is the orphan daughter of a chemist in the country. Her relations haven't a penny to bless themselves with, except an old aunt, who lives in a village on two or three hundred a year. I heard of the girl by accident. When she lost her father and mother, her aunt offered to take her. Isabel said, 'No, thank you; I will not be a burden on a relation who has only enough for herself. A girl can earn an honest living if she tries, and I mean to try'—that's what she said. I admired her independence," her ladyship proceeded, ascending again to the higher regions of thought and expression. "My niece's marriage, just at that time, had left me alone in this great house. I proposed to Isabel to come to me as companion and reader for a few weeks, and to decide for herself whether she liked the life or not. We have never been separated since that time. I could hardly be fonder of her if she were my own daughter, and she returns my affection with all her heart. She has excellent qualities—prudent, cheerful, sweet-tempered; with good sense enough to understand what her place is in the world, as distinguished from her place in my regard. I have taken care, for her own sake, never to leave that part of the question in any doubt. It would be cruel kindness to deceive her as to her future position when she marries. I shall take good care that the man who pays his addresses to her is a man in her rank of life. I know but too well, in the case of one of my own relatives, what miseries unequal marriages bring with them. Excuse me for troubling you at this length on domestic matters. I am very fond of Isabel, and a girl's head is so easily turned. Now you know what her position really is, you will also know what limits there must be to the expression of your interest in her. I am sure we understand each other; and I say no more."

Hardyman listened to this long harangue with the immovable gravity which was part of his character—except when Isabel had taken him by surprise. When her ladyship gave him the opportunity of speaking on his side he had very little to say, and that little did not suggest that he had greatly profited by what he had heard. His mind had been full of Isabel when Lady Lydiard began, and it remained just as full of her, in just the same way, when Lady Lydiard had done.

"Yes," he remarked, quietly, "Miss Isabel is an uncommonly nice girl, as you say. Very pretty, and such frank, unaffected manners. I don't deny that I feel an interest in her. The young ladies one meets in society are not much to my taste. Miss Isabel is my taste."

Lady Lydiard's face assumed a look of blank dismay. "I am afraid I have failed to convey my exact meaning to you," she said.

Hardyman gravely declared that he understood her perfectly. "Perfectly," he repeated, with his impenetrable obstinacy. "Your ladyship exactly expresses my opinion of Miss Isabel. Producent and cheerful and sweet tempered, as you say—all the qualities in a woman that I admire. With good looks, too—of course with good looks. She will be a perfect treasure (as you remarked just now) to the man who marries her. I may claim to know something about it. I have twice narrowly escaped being married myself; and thought I can't exactly explain it, I'm all the harder to please in consequence. Miss Isabel pleases me. I think I have said that before. Pardon me for saying it again. I'll call tomorrow morning and look at the dog, as early as 11 o'clock, if you will allow me. Later in the day I must be off to France to attend a sale of horses. Glad to have been of any use to your ladyship, I am sure. Good morning."

Lady Lydiard let him go, wisely resigning any further attempt to establish an understanding between her visitor and herself.

"He is either a person of very limited intelligence when he is away from his stables," she thought, "or he deliberately declines to take a plain hint when it is given to him. I can't drop his acquantance, on Tommie's account. The only other alternative is to keep Isabel out of his way. My good little girl shall not drift into a false position while I am living to look after her. When Mr. Hardyman calls tomorrow, she shall be out on an errand. When he calls, on his return, she shall be upstairs with a headache. And, if he tries it again, she shall be away at my house in the country. If he makes any remarks on her absence—well, he will find that I can be just as dull of understanding as he is when the occasion calls for it."

Having arrived at this satisfactory solution of the difficulty, Lady Lydiard became conscious of an irresistible impulse to summon Isabel to her presence and caress her. In the nature of a warm-hearted woman, this was only the inevitable reaction which followed the subsidence of anxiety about the girl, after her own resolution had set that anxiety at rest. She threw open the door, and made one of her sudden appearances in the boudoir. Even in the fervent outpouring of her affection there was still the inherent abruptness of manner which so strongly marked Lady Lydiard's character in all the relations of life.

"Did I give you a kiss this morning?" she asked, when Isabel rose to receive her.

"Yes, my lady," said the girl, with her charming smile.

"Come, then, and give me a kiss in return. Do you love me? Very well, then, treat me like your mother. Never mind 'my lady' this time. Give me a good hug."

Something in those homely words or something perhaps in the look that accompanied them, touched sympathies in Isabel which seldom showed themselves on the surface. Her smiling lips trembled, the bright tears rose in her eyes. "You are too good to me," she murmured, with her head on Lady Lydiard's bosom. "How can I ever love you enough in return?"

Lady Lydiard patted the pretty head that rested on her with such filial tenderness. "There! there!" she said. "Go back and play with Tommie, my dear. We may be as fond of each other as we like, but we mustn't cry, you know! Go away!—go away!"

She turned aside quickly; her own eyes were moistening, and it was part of her character to be reluctant to let Isabel see it. "Why have I made a fool of myself?" she wondered, as she approached the drawing room door. "It doesn't matter. I am all the better for it. Odd, that Mr. Hardyman should have made me feel fonder of Isabel than ever!"

With these reflections she re-entered the drawing room and suddenly checked herself with a start. "Good heavens!" she exclaimed, irritably, "how you frightened me! Why was I not told you were here?"

Having left the drawing room in a state of solitude, Lady Lydiard, on her return, found herself suddenly confronted with a gentleman mysteriously planted on the hearth rug in her absence. The new visitor may be rightly described as a gray man. He had gray hair, eyebrows and whiskers; he wore a gray coat, waistcoat, and trousers, and gray gloves. For the rest, his appearance was eminently suggestive of wealth and respectability, and in this case appearances were really to be trusted. The gray man was no other than Lady Lydiard's legal adviser, Mr. Troy.

"I regret, my lady, that I should have been so unfortunate as to startle you," he said, with a certain underlying embarrassment in his manner. "I had the honor of sending word to Mr. Moody that I would call at this hour, on some matters of business connected with your ladyship's house property. I presumed that you expected to find me here, waiting your pleasure—"

Thus far Lady Lydiard had listened to her legal adviser, fixing her eyes on his face in her usually frank, straightforward way. She now stopped him in the middle of a sentence, with a change of expression on her own face, which was undisguisedly a change to alarms.

"Don't apologize, Mr. Troy," she said. "I am to blame for forgetting your appointment, and for not keeping my nerves under proper control." She paused for a moment, and I took a seat before she said her next words. "May I ask," she resumed, "if there is something unpleasant in the business that brings you here?"

"Nothing whatever, my lady, mere formalities, which can wait till tomorrow or next day, if you wish it."

Lady Lydiard's fingers drummed impatiently on the table. "You have known me long enough, Mr. Troy, to know that I can not endure suspense. You have something unpleasant to tell me."

(To Be Continued.)

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Organization of a "wheat council of the United States," with power to act for all branches of the industry dealing with production, transportation and marketing of wheat, was started in Chicago last week. The council was authorized by 500 delegates attending the National Wheat conference, called for the purpose of seeking higher prices for wheat.

A total of 357,803 immigrants will be admitted into the United States during the forthcoming year, beginning July 1, the immigration bureau announced. Twenty-five thousand are expected to apply during the first three days of July, when the new quotas become effective.

A third national political party, with the ai mof electing Henry Ford president in 1924 will be formed in Detroit in the near future at a convention of "Ford for President" clubs.

Harvest hands en route to Kansas harvest fields in caravans in trucks are being kidnaped by farmers unable to obtain help by any other method.

Fifty thousand dollars was voted last week at a K. K. K convention in Portland for a W. C. T. U. children's home. A proposed recall against Governor Pierce was not acted upon.

Know what inflation means? In Berlin, according to the department of commerce, it means today that a family of four is spending 203,000 marks each week for living expenses. In the old days that meant 48,314. Today it means very little in American dollars and tomorrow it will mean less, but it is still the German mark to the people in Berlin.

Continuing vocanic disturbances are reported in the China sea, causing the reported rising of a number of islands and shoal banks. Wireless dispatches from vessels near where an erupting island volcano shot up from the sea recently, reported more islands appearing near them. Mariners have been urged to use caution in traveling there by the U. S. hydrographic office. The ocean in the vicinity of the erupting island is reported hot enough in places to open seams of vessels.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, confirmed the statement that the country's railroad would present a two-fold solution of their own for the transportation problem, offsetting both the administration consolidation plan and the progressives' demand for more stringent governmental control. He said if the present law is allowed to stand the railroads' answer to demands for changes in the law will be their record for more effective service than ever before in the nation's history and lower rates than those charged anywhere else in the world.

IDAHO

Registration for the annual summer session of the University of Idaho is in full swing and many have enrolled for the six weeks' work. The registrar was unable to give figures, but thought they would exceed those of last year.

A sweeping victory for the $300,000 Shoshone county good roads bond issue was made at a recent election held in Wallace. Under the state law, a two-thirds majority is required for the bond issue to carry, and up to a late hour the returns stood 3103 for the bond issue to 81 against.

A noteworthy bull exchange has been made by the University of Idaho and the University of Nebraska, Idaho shipping its Holstein herd bull, Matador Violet Idaho, 273447, to the University of Nebraska, and taking in exchange the Nebraska herd bull, King Piebe Pontiac Segis, 174303. The exchange is made for one year.

The first week of the 1923 summer season of the Lewiston state normal school shows an enrollment of more than 400. The current issue of the normal school annual is dedicated to H. E. Fowler, head of the department of English for many years, who will leave the institution with the close of this summer's work. He will go to the Bellingham state normal school.

The Bonner county republican central committee last week tendered a dinner at the Methodist community hall to Governor and Mrs. C. C. Moore, state land commissioner, and Mrs. I. H. Nash, Attorney General A. H. Connor and Milo Thompson, editor of the Bonner County Statesman, and Mrs. Thompson. About 100 were at the dinner and the guests all spoke briefly.

About 300 boys and girls, club workers of Washington and Idaho, joined forces recently at a big picnic in the Moscow mountains five miles northeast of Moscow. This was the first joint state club gathering of record in the west, and the boys and girls made the mountains echo with their yells and songs. The party included 181 delegates from 20 counties in Washington and 110 delegates from the 10 northern counties of Idaho.

Such progress is being made in installing machinery that it is believed that the big mill being erected at Weippe, Idaho, by Daly Brothers of Weed, Cal., to cut under contract 50,000,000 feet of lumber for E. T. Chapin & Co. will start operations July 10. Chapin & Co. took over the Weippe mill property and timber holdings of the Scofield-Marined syndicate last fall. The big plant will have a capacity of 50,000 feet each eight-hour shift.

The road program for the northern part of Idaho contemplates an expenditure of $3,000,000, according to William J. Hall, state commissioner of public works at Boise. Much of the work is proceeding, and the remainder is to be contracted for soon. Only 125 miles of the north and south highway remain to be built. This road will lie between the British Columbia boundary and the southern line of the state, a distance of more than 500 miles. The uncompleted part is connected by fair roads and is open, except in the Salmon river region, where construction work is being done.

The annual edition of the Idaho Forester, published by the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho, has just appeared. This is an attractive booklet of sixty-eight pages and is replete with timely articles and notes dealing in the main with the forestry situation in Idaho and the activities of the school of forestry for the past year closed. The edition is dedicated to W. D. Humiston, assistant general manager of the Potlatch Lumber company, widely known in forestry and lumbering circles, who contributes an able article on "Forest Taxation."

8000 CARS IDAHO APPLES TO MOVE DURING 1923

Idaho will ship 8000 cars of apples from the 1923 crop, according to estimates being compiled in the state bureau of plant industry at Boise. The report will be submitted Monday to a member of the interstate commerce commission, in a hearing at Pocatello.

The Pocatello hearing is for the purpose of making a survey of the car situation in the northwest during the last crop season, and to get estimates of the northwest's crop this year, in order to provide for an adequate supply of cars. Idaho's case will be presented by the public utilities commission.

In addition to the apples estimate, the report shows that there will be approximately 2200 cars of prunes, 200 cars of cherries, 300 of peaches, and about 2000 of lettuce.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

COMMON SENSE AND BLOOD PRESSURE

Blood pressure, defined in simple terms, is the amount of pressure within the blood vessels. This pressure is produced by the contraction of the heart and is further aided by the elastic walls of the blood vessels. Readings are taken by placing an elastic cuff around the arm, just above the elbow; air is pumped into the cuff until the pulse is no longer felt at the wrist. A dial connected with this cuff register the amount of pressure in millimeters.

There are certain variations in blood pressure that are normal, the principle one being due to the following causes: Age, being higher in adults than children; sex, being higher in men than in women, and it is temporarily increased by exercise and posture.

The recording of numerous blood pressure readings by the various insurance companies has resulted in the adoption of a standard normal blood pressure for the different ages. Up to 15 years the pressure averages from 75 to 90 millimeters. After the age of 20 it is about 120 millimeters, increasing one millimeter for each year. Example, at the age of 35, the normal pressure would be 135. Variations of 10 to 15 millimeters are found in health. To be of value these readings must be made on different occasions and at different times during the day in order to establish an average for the individual under observation.

So far we have been considering the variations at the different ages and in people who are apparently in normal health. Now we will consider some of the causes of abnormally high blood pressure, which is not a disease within itself, but the result of changes that have not taken place within the body, due to errors in diet, overwork and disease.

Food taken in large amounts, especially, when the diet consists largely of meat, causes an increase in the waste products in the blood and causes a chronic food poisoning, called auto intoxication. This waste is an increased blood pressure. Excessive use of alcohol and tobacco will also cause high blood pressure.

Bright's Disease (inflammation of the kidneys) a disease which usually follows the acute infectious diseases, such as scarlet fever and diptheria, is a very common cause for high blood pressure. Changes take place in the kidneys as a result of this disease that causes an increase in the resistance of the blood passing through the kidneys. As result of this change, the heart is called upon to work harder in order to carry the blood through. This resistance causes a marked increase in pressure is necessary in order for the kidneys to functionate.

Arterio Sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is a condition that gradually takes place with increasing years. It may be brought on earlier in life, by errors in diet, long continued business worries or overwork. The elastic tissue of which the walls of the vessels are made, is replaced when it wears out by an inelastic tissue, called connective tissue. The inelastic tissue offers more resistance to the flow of blood through the arteries, in this manner increasing the work of the heart, which in turn raises the blood pressure.

Certain types of goitre are accompanied by a marked increase in blood pressure. Other diseases of the thyroid gland cause a decrease in blood pressure.

In conclusion I wish to convey that the term blood pressure is a very broad one. What constitutes an abnormal blood pressure can not be determined by a single examination. It must be the result of numerous readings, by a history of previous diseases, occupation, and careful physical examination. Conditions may be found that account for these abnormalities which may be corrected by proper diet, changes in the manner of living, that will soon bring about a return to normal.

Fads and Fashions of Today

By DOROTHY PHILLIPS.

In spite of the convincing, efficiency sales expert, patronizing and would-be squelching tone of the milliner who is trying to bulldoze you into buying a fabric summer hat while you are more or less firmly insisting on a straw, don't let her bluff you that straw is "really passe you know" and that nothing but silk and felt will be worn this season.

She's wrong. She knows she's wrong, but like the rest of the hat hunters she believed seasonable straw for summer had been deeply buried under a flood of eccentricities which has deluged us for the past few years.

There's not much of a thrill in exchanging the winter's collection of velvet, silk and felt for a similar assortment to top off our summer wardrobe. Some French fanatics started twelve years ago and we've followed their fallacies ever since.

Just what hypnotic means these unknowns took to convince us of the wisdom of this incongruous mode—wearing airtight, scalp melting apologies for the regular cool and featherweight headgear of by-gone days—is difficult to say. Personally, I think it was the work of men fashion writers who saw the chic without the discomfort of the fabric hat on the feminine head.

However that may be ,word now comes from Paris that such leaders of fashion as Rose Descat, Maria Guy, Jeanne Lanvin and Marie Louise, have resurrected straw as a medium for their most advanced models and will shortly display a rarely charming millinery which will bring back the real good old summertime.

After all in summer one ought to give the impression of coolness—of comfort despite broiling sun and baked pavements—of crispness and a goddess-like disregard of high mounting thermometers. It isn't a time for a striving after the last word in just sheer smartness.

Tailor gowns and odd-shaped brims we shall see, and singular effects in trimming. Should our tastes incline to the oldtime beloved wreaths of natural looking roses or daisies and buttercups, no fashion autocrat bans our choice.

Leghorn, which for ages was as much a part of summer as the birds and the flowers themselves, has come back into favor in all the ultra smart houses of Paris. It is handled in an infinite variety of interesting ways. Jeanne Lanvin has launched a clever tailored model in dull green with ribbon ruches in beige and chestnut brown; a small and effective one of a Louis XVI hat is offered with a narrow wreath of multi-colored flowers standing out vividly on the deep cream foundation; a leghorn hat with side crown of cyclamen taffeta, and brim covering formed by five taffeta folds, flame, mauve, dull blue, apricot, and rose with a half wreath of

tiny velvet pond lilies in blue, green, copper and mimosa tones completing an exceptionally chic ensemble. Which gives a slightly representative idea of the simplicity and complicity with which the 1923 leghorn is adorned.

Black and white combinations have made their late spring annual appearance, and the large capeline model in the sketch illustrates a good example of the last minute mode. It is of Milan straw—the sugarloaf crown of cream and the curving brim of black. Around the base of the crown is a garland of small pink roses; these are veiled with black Chantilly lace which ends by falling in a ripple over the right shoulder.

The Exception.

Newlywed: "What do you think of the state of matrimony?"

Old-timer: "Waal, it's been my observation that it is the exception to Lincoln's rule. It continues to endure —half slave and half free."

Dry Land Fish.

Japers—I notice that fishing parties don't take much bait along nowadays.

Bubbs—Righto! They got it outside the three-mile limit.

Acquitted, of Course.

Judge—"Young lady, you are charged with making whiskey."

Young L.—"Judge, you old flatterer."

Community fairs encourage community spirit.

Moody Staten, Washington Colored Man, to Head Army of Republic of Liberia

Look on the map of Africa, just above the equator on the west coast, where the continent takes a great bulge to the westward as if it had once been joined to the similar bulge of South America, which is Brazil. Look more closely, at the point where the coast line begins to swing northward again, and you will find the republic of Liberia.

Keep Liberia in mind for just a moment, for the standing army of the republic will soon be under the supreme command of a Washington man—Captain Moody Staten, of Spokane, late of the United States army, veteran of the Great War, who left Spokane on June 9 to take command of the army of a republic. After his arrival at Monrovia, the capital, he will be given a short period of training, after which he will take over the direction of the army and become military adviser to the president of the republic.

Splendid War Record.

Captain Staten's appointment to this responsible post comes as the result of his splendid record in the United States army. When the Liberian government asked the secretary of war to nominate some colored American for the position of commander-in-chief of its army, the war department at Washington tendered the nomination to Captain Staten. After due consideration, he decided to accept, and within a few months will be followed to his new location by Mrs. Staten, who has remained behind in the beautiful home at 957 E. Hartson avenue, Spokane, until he is ready to send for her.

Moody Staten first enlisted in the United States army in 1912. At that time he was just 21 years of age. He began to study the science of war. Before he had completed his first three-year enlistment, at the age of 24, he had been made first sergeant, the highest noncommissioned rank attainable in the company, the youngest soldier to hold such a post in the entire regiment and one of the few soldiers in the entire army who, during peace time, have risen to the rank of first sergeant during a first enlistment.

At the time of the entry of the United States into the Great War, he was stationed with his regiment in Hawaii. Because of the great aptitude he had shown in military affairs, he was detached from his outfit and sent to Camp Dodge, at Des Moines, Iowa, where a great training school for negro officers had been established in connection with the huge cantonment.

In St. Mihiel Battle.

Staten made rapid progress there, and was commissioned captain in the United States army and ordered to France, where he was placed in command of Company A, 317th Infantry. At the battle of St. Mihiel, the greatest single offensive undertaken by the American army without the cooperation of any of the allied troops, Captain Staten's company captured an advanced position and held it for several hours, though heavily outnumbered by the Germans. When the pressure became too great the Americans gave ground, and after the battle it was charged that the negro troops had not stood the shock of battle well. However, when the false facts became known, it appeared that the colored troops held their position for several hours on the promise of relief by white troops, and that they gave way only when the pressure became too great and they found out that the promised relief was not coming.

Later they charged the Germans and retook the lost ground. The final investigation of the affair proved that the negro troops had performed heroically, and that they were to be highly praised for their actions, rather than censured.

When the armistice was signed Captain Staten was in command of a company of military police facing the German fortress of Metz. In the fall of 1919 he returned to Spokane and resumed civilian life.

To Lead His People.

He set about preparing himself for educational leadership among his people, and to do this took a course in the Blair Busines college which was followed by two years at Cheney Normal.

Then came the call of the military again — this from far away Liberia, on the famous Ivory Coast of the Dark Continent. And Moody Staten answered the call, because it was a call to the service of his own people. There he knows, a patriotic and devoted band of colored people, perched on a fertile seacoast and ruling forty times their own number of uncivilized and savage people, are spreading the light of civilization and progress.

His duty will be to command the army which holds back the savage tribes from wiping out the foothold which civilization has gained, while missionary and teacher cary to others less savage the message of Christianity, civilization and enlightenment.

The Story of Liberia.

The history of Liberia itself is rather interesting. The slavery question began bothering the American republic almost from its very beginning. In 1777 Vermont freed its slaves and forever prohibited the traffic in that colony. When Washington died he freed his slaves, and many other notable men followed his example.

These freed colored people constituted more of a problem than did the slaves. Their status was uncertain; they were denied citizenship, and looked upon with disfavor by even the Northern whites, who professed to be their friends.

President Monroe first undertook the solution of their problem by suggesting a return to Africa. But a return to Africa meant a relapse to savagery, and these enlightened negroes refused to consider such a program unless it meant that they could be located in some place where they could forgather as a civilized people and maintain their educational and religious standards as a unit.

Named for Monroe.

Thus came about the establishment of the colony of Liberia, and when the capital city was built it was named Monrovia, in honor of President Monroe. The colony was brought into being by the activities of Jehudi Ashman, a white man, and in the years from 1822 to 1828 several thousand freed negroes emigrated to the colony which was maintained under American supervision.

Another colony was founded on the same part of the African coast under the name of Maryland. In 1847 the two republics of Liberia and Maryland declared their independence and were formally recognized by the great powers of the world in the two years following. In 1857 they were united under the name of Liberia, the republic of Maryland becoming one of the four counties which now make up the country.

The constitution is modeled closely after that of the United States. The president, who at the present time happens to be C. D. B. King, is elected for four years, and has the same veto powers as does the president of the United States. The senate is composed of eight members, two from each county, while the house of representatives is elected on the basis of population, and at present consists of thirteen members. A splendid school system is maintained, and the English language is the only one spoken among the civilized people of the republic.

Two Million Population.

The population at present consists of about 12,000 or 15,000 descendents of the original immigrants from America, probably 40,000 natives who have been civilized and Christianized by the American negroes and brought up to their standards of living, and 2,000,000 savages, who are as yet unredeemed from the wilderness.

Of the savage tribes which inhabit the interior, perhaps the most interesting is the Kru. In every story of the sea which is laid along the African coast, one reads of Kru boys. The Krus, although coming from the interior, seem to be natural-born sailors, and once placed on a ship make the greatest sea-going people that probably the world has ever known.

Considerable progress is being made with the work of civilizing the natives. They do not molest their civilized neighbors to any great extent, and no very large army is necessary to guard against them, but they do make frequent and terrible warfare against other tribes. Like all African savages, they practice voodooism and other terrible cults of a superstitious nature. But that the American negroes have had a tremendous influence in checking their savagery there can be no possible doubt, and most of the good work has been done through education and the message of Christ.

Liberia in the War.

Liberia declared war against Germany in the late conflict, and while her troops took no part in the actual fighting, she supplied several labor battalions which did effective service at the front and in the seaports. When she declared war she created a serious problem for herself, for Germany had carried her policy of "peaceful penetration" to great lengths in the negroe republic, in an effort to offset French influence on the Gold Coast and British influence in Sierra Leone.

Added to this was the fact that when the German colonists were driven out of the various German holdings in Africa by the Union of South African armies, about the only neutral refuge left was Liberia. They flocked there in great numbers, until Liberia herself declared war.

What to do with them became a problem, until the Liberian government finally packed them up and sent them into other neutral territory—mostly to Spain, rather than be bothered with interning them. During the war a German submarine appeared in the harbor of Monrovia and bombarded the city for several hours, in addition to sinking the cruiser "President Howard," which constituted the entire Liberian navy. Since that time the country has been without a navy, but its army is being maintained in excellent shape. Until lately it has been under the command of Colonel Young, an American negroe who was a graduate of West Point and the only colored man who ever attained the rank of Colonel in the American army. He died recently and the body was sent back to America for burial. Captain Staten is to be his successor as commander-in-chief.

Captain Moody Staten, late of the U. S. Army, veteran of the World War who saw much active service, together with his wife and Evelyn, the little girl whom they are raising. The picture was taken at their beautiful home at 957 East Hartson avenue, Spokane, just before Captain Staten sailed for Liberia, where he will become commander-in-chief of the army of that republic.

Copied U. S. Flag.

The flag of Liberia is exactly like the American flag, except that one large star takes the place of the 48 smaller ones in our flag. The field of blue and the thirteen stripes, alternating red and white, are of the same proportions as our own.

Monrovia, the capital, is a city of about 6,000 people, with splendid schools, churches, and modern improvements such as are needed by a city of that size. The country is exceedingly fertile and productive, and wild life is abundent in the mountains back from the coast. The vast resorces in natural wealth have not as yet been more than slightly touched. The country is about 40,000 square miles in size, being about 300 miles long and 200 miles wide at its greatest extremities.

Great opportunities are open to Captain Staten. Even the presidency of the republic is not beyond him, as the constitution of Liberia permits one to become eligible to that office after five years of residence in the country. And Captain Staten is as yet young, having just reached the age of 32.

It's a long way from Washington to Liberia, but Captain Staten expects to be happy there, once he is joined by his adoring wife and Evelyn, the little girl whom they are raising. He expects to be happy because he knows that he can be of service to his own people, and that has been the aim and object of his life. To such a man, nothing is impossible.

MOST MEN ARE HONEST SO DEMOCRACY ENDURES

"Most men and women are honest. That is why our democracy will endure," said Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the State College of Washington, in making his farewell address to the seniors.

"But no great people can go forward in peace and prosperity unless there can be good faith and real cooperation, based on a clear understanding of public issues; and no man can get a proper understanding of public issues, or cooperate, who is afraid to study both sides of a question.

"Some insist that all change means progress; others fear that deviation from the established order means ruin. Both are wrong, but in a democracy like ours it requires real leadership, real judgment in the weighing of facts and issues to bring about changes and advances which will be of enduring benefit. A spirit of mere negation, or of loyalty, is not leadership.

"The public schools of America were established in the belief that democracy is based on an intelligent and cooperating citizenship. The corollary of this theory is the belief that public education will train competent and unselfish leaders so that they can act with wisdom and judgment.

"At no time in our history have the people been more extreme in their views, more imperative or contradictory in their demands. But a properly educated citizenship can always distinguish between the essential and the non-essential aspects of public questions. If this were not true, democratic government could not exist. It is the sifting of wheat from chaff that saves the individual, and eventually the nation."

DEAF-BLIND GIRL HEARS ON FINGERS

There was a time, not so very long ago, when to be totally blind and deaf meant to be completely isolated socially from the rest of the world. Such a person could have no interest in events that were going on and other people thought very little about these poor unfortunates except to express sympathy for them now and then.

Conditions are vastly different now. The telephone has proven a God-send to many a deaf or blind person and to many of those who are both unable to hear or see. The case of little seventeen-year-old Willetta Huggins, of Janesville, Wisconsin, is perhaps one of the most astonishing examples of how the telephone has proved a great blessing. This most extraordinary girl, refusing to succumb to the utter helplessness usually resulting from total deafness and blindness, can actually see and hear through her highly sensitized finger tips.

Willetta has astonished scientific men with her almost uncanny ability to receive visual and auditory impressions in this manner. Her telephone she considers her best friend. Through it she carries on a conversation with the ease and accuracy of a person equipped with all five senses. By pressing her finger tips very slightly upon the telephone receiver, she is able to hear the words spoken at the other end of the wire.

Willetta can hear the music of a piano, a symphony orchestra or the human voice and, by the vibration of small pieces of paper held between her fingers, is able to hear lectures and be keenly interested in them. By pressing her finger tips against the side of the head of a person, Willetta can distinctly hear the words spoken to her. She recently carried on a very interesting conversation in this way with Governor John J. Blaine of Wisconsin.

ORIGIN OF CHINOOK INDIAN JARGON TOLD

Origin of the Chinook language, or jargon, spoken by Indians of the Northwest, was told recently by Prof. Edmond S. Meany, of the University of Washington, in an article in the Washington Historical Quarterly, published at the university.

This name was used for a group of Indian tribes occupying the lower banks of the Columbia river, according to Professor Meany. The word is said to come from Tsinuk, the Chehalis Indian name for the Chinook Indians. The Chinook jargon, or trade language, was begun from the brief vocabulary recorded at Nootkka by Captain James Cook in 1778. The headquarters of the fur trade was removed to the Columbia river after the founding of Astoria in 1811. Many Chinook Indian words were added, and in that way it became known as the Chinook jargon instead of the Nootka jargon. The word, becoming familiar, was frequently used for geographic names, some of which have persisted. On early charts there was shown an Indian village on the eastern bank of Port Discovery as Chinook. That name has disappeared. An early settlement on Baker bay in Pacific county received and has retained the name Chinook. What is now known as Scarborro hill was once called Chinook hill. A small stream flowing into Baker bay has been mapped a number of times as Chinook river, while others use Wappalooche as its name. James G. Swan says: "which would carry us down the Wappalooche, or Chinook river, to its mouth." Chinook point mentioned by Swan as the headquarters of the once powerful tribe of Chinook Indians, was called "Point Konkomlle" in 1811 by David Thompson of the North-West company of Montreal. Concomly was the famous one-eyed chief of the Chinooks in early Astoria days.

Good laying hens must have vigor and breeding.

Etiquette
What & When to do it
By Alenda

Any questions on etiquette will be gladly answered in this column if addressed to Alenda, care of this newspaper.

• • •

Dining.

If a guest spills salt at a table, should he clear it up or let the maid do it? At a dinner where there is no maid, when passing the food, should a man help himself first if he is next in line, or let the girl next him help herself first? Thank you.

GEORGE B. PENN.

1. It is the maid's place to clear anything split at a table.

2. He should offer it to the lady next to him, just saying, "May I help you?" Then she will see he is served before it is passed on.

In the Theater.

Dear Aleda: My husband and I attend the movies a great deal, and I should like to know the answers to the following question: (1) Should a wife precede her husband down the aisle? (2) Also leaving the theater. (3) Which should go in the row to take their seats first? (4) Does the same rule apply in church.

MRS. E. M. S.

(1) Yes, whether married or not, a woman should always precede a man down the aisle.

(2) The same rule holes good if there is such a crowd one must leave in single file. Otherwise a man may step into the aisle, wait for the lady, when they can go out together.

(3) The lady.

(4) Yes.

This Was Real Prohibition

Prohibition as we know it is not the only kind of prohibition the people have been subjected to. Once upon a time in a cripue to take a bath and a 100 per cent American was naturally a dirty person. On December 20, 1842, the first bathtub in the United States was installed at Cincinnati, by Adam Thompson. The newspapers denounced the installation as unnecessarily extravagant and Thompson was regarded as a son of satan. The next year the legislature of Virginia laid a tax of $30 a year on each bathtub installed in that state; and in the same year the comon council of Philadelphia failed by two votes to pass an ordinance prohibiting all bathing in that city between November 1 and March 15. Two years later the cities of Charleston, Wilmington, Hartford and Providence instituted charges of heavy water rates against owners of bathtubs; and Boston, the intellectual hub of the universe, made bathing unlawful except on medical advice.

Fast Worker.

Minister—"Poor woman! It is a hard blow for you to be made a widow, still there is a comforter for you."

Widow—(Sniff, sniff)—"What's his address?"

Freedom

High on the crown points of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, Carl Berquist, acrobatic steeplejack, executed some thrilling stunts last week. Photo shows comparative size of man to the great statue, which holds out the torch of Liberty and Freedom to thousands of old world oppressed as they came to merge in this great melting pot of freemen.

HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

Your Nails—Never cut the cuticle on your nails. Instead, take an ordinary orange stick and push it back. Cutting makes it grow twice as fast —and harder.

Sore Throat—An economical and splendid gargle is salt and lukewarm water. An even teaspoon of salt to a glass of lukewarm water.

Warts—The oil of cinnamon used on warts will soon make them disappear.

Good reads and the auto have brought the farmer closer to the city.

It took years of work to get a chicken to lay over 300 eggs per year.

PLAN BUILDING FOR RARE MUSEUM RELICS

Action toward providing a building for the state museum on the University of Washington campus has been taken by the board of regents, with the appointment of a special committee, of which Alexander McEwan, of Seattle, former regent, will be head.

Means of caring for the relics and exhibits have been under consideration since the present museum building was condemned last week, but no definite action will be taken until the return of Mr. McEwan, who is now in Europe.

The museum collection is valued at approximately $200,000, and includes 100,000 specimens which show the mineral, lumbering and horticultural resources of Washington and Alaska. Before the building was closed, it was visited by thousands of tourists and residents of the state.

Auto Travel Growing.

Spring reports indicate that when the highway department takes this year's traffic census an enormous growth of automobile travel over Washington roads will be shown. Travel is not only heavier than last year, but the big rush has started earlier.

Last year the highway department counted motor vehicles using the roads at 152 points. An interesting disclosure was the fact that east of Ellensburg the maximum daily travel was 4,135 and 2,77 respectfully: the eastern city limits of Spokane reporting 4,465 and 2,055, and the Everett bridge, 4,074 and 2,005, respectively.

DAVID'S

SEMI-ANNUAL YELLOW TRIANGLE CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, JULY 7th

A Gigantic Event in merchandising that brings crowds of people from all over the Inland Empire. A Major Sales Event, the value of which will be lost to anyone that does not appreciate Quality Merchandise. From Bargain Basement to Top Floor there will not be a dull moment. Unmatchable Values in Every Department.

The Store will be ablaze with Sparkling, Startling Bargains. This is our way of getting ready for the great on-rush of fall goods.

We cannot urge you too strongly to be here. Sale continues two weeks.

Moscow **DAVID'S** Moscow

Four Floors of Dependable Merchandise

Special Tire Sale

One week only, beginning July 7th, on all our standard make tires. No terms given on the following prices:

30x3	$ 7.00
30x3½, fabric	10.00
30x3½, cord regular size	12.50
30x3½, cord oversize	14.00
32x4, cord	24.00
33x4, cord	25.00
34x4, cord	26.00

Our harvester oils and greases will arrive in a few days. See us for prices before you buy.

Morscheck Bros.

WE DO JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS—AT REASONABLE PRICES

SMILE WHEN YOU PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

The following are extracts taken from an address given recently at Boise by Rex B. Goodcell, collector of internal revenue for the sixth California district. There is much valuable information contained therein as well as giving an insight of the workings of the tax:

When revenue officers descend upon a community the question in everybody's mind is: "Who is under investigation?"

We are not here to make an investigation of any of you,but to invite you to a brief contemplation of the obligation the individual owes to his community, state and nation, and the benefits he derives from these agencies of the government. Then with that obligation and those benefits in mind, we suggest that you should "smile when you pay your income taxes."

Most of us fail to comprehend that we are but units in the governmental institution called the United States of America, that great cooperative organization dedicated to the one thing in life that is worth while—human happiness. It is only because you and I, and all citizens of the United States maintain this great agency that society is able to function at all, or that we have the blessings and benefits of Christian civilization.

A few common things will illustrate what I mean. For instance the food you eat, and the milk you give to the babies—few of you know where it comes from, or who has handled it. You accept it on faith because you depend upon the Government for the protection through the effective administration of pure food and sanitary laws.

Then, there is the public health. Do you ever stop to consider what you get for your tax money which goes into this governmental activity? Through it, cholera and bubonic plague, which take their toll by thousands in foreign lands, are kept from our shores, and all forms of contagious diseases are now almost unknown.

The public schools are supported by taxiation, and if you received nothing else for your money, they alone would more than reimburse you for the whole amount of your tax bill.

I do not suppose there is a man here tonight who has a gun in his pocket. That is not because you believe there are no bad men in the country, but because you rely upon the instruments of government for protection. You go to your work in the morning, leaving the wife and "kiddies" at home. The doors are open; the children are playing in the back yard. You know they are but you do not worry. Why? Because of your faith in the protection afforded by the governmental agencies supported by the taxes you pay.

If you would know what this sort of protection is worth, go with me to Boston for one day. If there is an intellectual, cultural center in the United States, it is the city of Boston. There the police went on a strike for bill is $76.36 per person, and they do not get one-fourth the blessings out of it that we do.

You have a right to demand that your government shall be human and humane. Under the revenue law of 1918 a married man was given an exemption of $2,000, and $200 additional for each dependent. The act of 1921, which was passed by the present administration, increased these exemptions to $2500 for husband and wife, and $400 for each dependent, thereby affecting a saving in income taxes to every married man with an income of less than $5,00 a year, and having any taxes at all to pay, of $20 for himself and wife, and $8.00 for each dependent. Single persons with incomes of less than $1,000 a year have no taxes to pay. The law of 1921 also removed the tax from freight, railway tickets, ice cream, theatre tickets up to ten cents, and many other commodities. The elimination of these items has saved many millions of dollars to the masses of the people with incomes of less than $5,000 a year, it being this class which had a very large percentage of these taxes to pay. These modifications in the law have all been made in the interest of the American home and th American standard of living.

The income tax law is the most nearly fair tax law ever written and for two reasons:

First, a man pays in accordance with his ability to pay.

Second, he pays in accordance with the benefits he derives from the maintenance of th government—and therein is shown the equity of the graduated scale of taxiation from four per cent to fifty per cent. The man with very little needs but little protection from the government. The more property a man has the more protection he needs for himself and property—the more the government does for him in maintaining him in the enjoyment and ownership of his property. The man with an income of $200,000 a year does not need merely one hundred times as much protection as the man who with an income of $1,000 a year. He needs more nearly ten thousand times as much protection, for the more he has the more temptation there is for the criminal to attack either him or his property. Accordingly, these men should pay for their protection on the relative basis of the cost of providing that protection. It is on this principle that the graduated scale of income taxes is framed.

There is not a thing you own you do not own because of the ability of the government to keep you in that ownership. There is not a thing you value, except the love and affection of family and friends, and there is no hope you entertan for the future, except spiritual salvation, that is not based upon the stability of the country in which you live—our own United States. Do you get your money's worth?

Think of these things—and "Smile when you pay your income tax bills."

A Beautiful Thought

Of course there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught—but you can't catch them sitting on shore.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

What Have You Done With Yours?

According to the latest report from the national capital each and every person in the United States is entitled to $42.34—have you yours on hand? The statement follows:

Money in circulation on the first of June totaled 4,706 million dollars compared with 4,668 million dollars a month before and 4,370 million dollars a year ago, making the per capita circulation $42.34 compared with $42.04-a month ago and $39.87 a year ago. The total stock of money in the United States is 8,537 million dollars compared with 8,471 million dollars a month ago and 8,127 million dollars a year ago. Stocks of gold coin and bullion now for the first time in history exceed four billion dollars, the present stocks being 4,023 million dollars compared with 3,982 million dollars a month ago and 3,774 million dollars a year ago. We now hold in this country one-half of all of the known and countable gold in the world, which makes the United States the undisputed leading financial power.

Be On Aero Map

Lewiston and Clarkston are taking a permanent position on the aero map of the United States, with the establishment of a training field for fliers. The station will become a visiting point for United States army planes on cross country flight, according to word received in Spokane. Garage men of Lewiston are sponsors for the enterprise and the field station will be at Clarkston, where an ideal site is being obtained from the Lewiston-Clarkston Improvement company.

It's easy to judge a girl by the company she keeps—if you are able to judge the company.

For Your Summer Comfort

Oil Stoves

New Perfection and Mars-wells Stoves. The burner Is the Important Part of Any Stove.

The "Kerogas" burners on the Mars-wells stoves produce an intensely hot double "flame within a glass," and yet consume a minimum of oil—and you can regulate it perfectly—the merest turn of the small control wheel gives you instantly the exact degree of heat you want: Intense heat, moderate heat, or a low "summer" heat.

Just what you want Angler

If you are going fishing this summer, remember that your catch depends upon the kind of Fishing Tackle you use. We have a large assortment of flies, lines, rods, etc—and anything else you may want.

TENTS—All sizes and shapes.

Hasfurther Hardware

Send Us Your Name and address on a post card or in a letter and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of

Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. 160 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family.

It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office —the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody.

We do not employ subscription solicitors so you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligating yourself in the least in asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—$3.00 for one year.

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Leading Newspaper of the State--Leased Wire Associated Press

One year, in advance	$7.50
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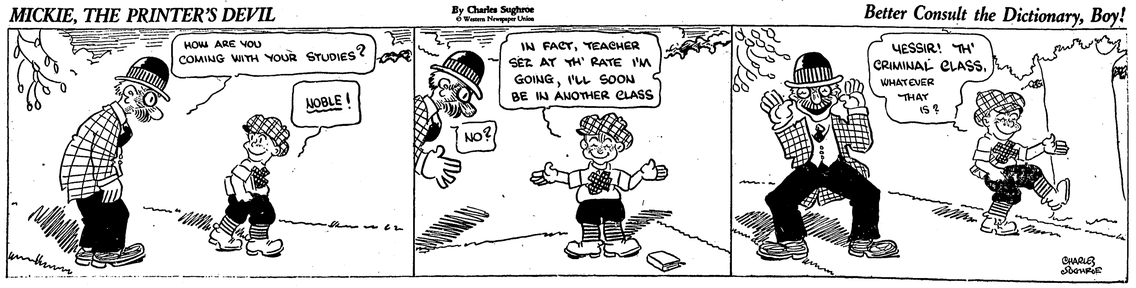
Three months, in advance	2.00
By the month	.75
Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Newspaper Union



Better Consult the Dictionary, Boy!

NEW SILKS

A delayed shipment of silks has at last arrived---the newest and most beautiful creations on the market.

CANTON CREPE—40-inch—all silk, firmly woven crepe of fine quality, in a variety of plain colors, per yard $4.00

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE—36-inch—an all silk crepe de chine in novelty patterns woven into the silk—a blending of harmonizing colors, per yard $3.50

TAFETAS—36-inch—a closely woven, soft finish taffeta, guaranteed to give satisfaction. A variety of plain colors. Per yard $3.00

SATIN MILITAIRE—A high-grade dress satin. Pure dyed colors. Per yard $2.60

CREPE DE CHINE—40-inch—all silk crepe de chine, with a soft finish and a desirable weight for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. Per yard $2.50

CRYSTAL CREPE—36-inch—a new silk of soft heavy fabric, knitted perfectly of high lustrous silk. Per yard $2.50

PONGEE—Silk pongees. Prices per yard $1.25, $2, $2.25

A new novelty in Egyptian silk neckties at $1.00

EMMETT & BOLIOU

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention *Phone 33-1*

Everywhere-Royal Cords

United States Tires are Good Tires

THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy.

There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around last year.

This year—even with the production more than doubled—you can best be sure of them by taking them *at the moment.*

US Where to buy U.S. Tires

MEYER & SON
Genesee, Idaho

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Le Barron, son Marshall, and Miss Mary Clay of Cavendish spent the Fourth with the Walter Jain family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasfurther and daughter, Bernadine, T. Driscoll and Mrs. S. B. Gibson left Sunday for Walla Walla, where they spent a few days visiting.

Henry Rees left Tuesday morning for Athol, where he spent the Fourth with his daughter, Mrs. Jack Linehan, and family.

Emma Lou Sullivan left Tuesday morning for Palouse where she spent the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huckabay left Tuesday for their home at Colfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards and children and Mrs. H. M. Warren left Tuesday morning by car for Tekoa where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davee over the Fourth.

Miss Maurine Swenson left Tuesday morning for Winchester for a visit with friends.

Charles Lorang arrived Tuesday from Spokane where he had been attending Gonzaga college.

Dick Vandenburg arrived Tuesday from Spokane to spend the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg.

F. E. Dicus was a passenger for Pullman Thursday on a short business trip.

Mrs. Emma Evans of Redlands, California, arrived Tuesday to spend the summer with her children, Edgar and Roy Evans and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey and son, Joseph and daughter, Helen, arrived Tuesday afternoon from Mullin, for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Wheeler, and family.

Miss Audrey Henry of Spokane arrived Tuesday for a visit at the John Vandenburg home.

Misses Susie Alber and Katherine Dwyer spent Wednesday with home folks, returning to their work at the State normal at Lewiston that evening.

Miss Sophia Kambitsch arrived home Sunday from a two-weeks vacation trip by auto to Wenatchee, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and other points, returning via the Columbia highway. She reports a very enjoyable trip.

Visit the Meaders

On Friday night of last week the members of the local Rebekah lodge motored to Lewiston to spend the evening at the F. H. Meader home. There were 20 from Genesee and seven from Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Halley were specially invited guests.

It seems that the local Beckys intended to take a few "eats" along and Mrs. Ira Hanson and Mrs. W. E. English were delegated to furnish cakes—and they claim they did—but the other members of the party say that when the packages were unwrapped—well, they were a delusion and a snare and all that could be found were boxes said to contain stones—and they weren't their first cakes, either.

However, things seemed to be going along very nicely until Ruth Martinson got reckless and broke up the Haviland. This also broke up the party and all came home claiming to have had a wonderful time.

George Nelson Wins Prize

In the singing popularity contest held at the Rex theatre, Lewiston, George Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson, won second place, receiving a prize of $75. This is considered a decided compliment to Mr. Nelson as the contestants were numerous and were singers of high order. The first prize was won by Miss Jeanette Loff of Lewiston with 2012 votes, Mr. Nelson coming second with 1849 votes.

Mr. Nelson will sing at the Genesee opera house Saturday night, July 7. You are going to miss a treat if you miss hearing him.

Town Almost Deserted

Genesee was about as quiet a place as one could "celebrate a safe and sane Fourth." Practically everyone went some place to spend the day. Some went to Asotin, some to Kendrick, and many more attended picnic parties of various sizes and to various points, while a few went fishing.

The day was a very pleasant one and everyone seemed to enjoy it to the fullest.

If You Fail

To attend the show at the opera house Saturday night you are going to miss something that you will always be sorry about. The show is a good one and George Nelson will sing. 1-1

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Travelers Heard From

Word from the J. H. Jackson family, enroute to visit in the Central states, is to the effect that they have been getting on fairly well, owing mostly to the condition of the roads, they having had to spend one night in their car stuck in a mudhole. But of course that is only one of the "joys of motoring" and those things must be looked for in making a long trip. They did not get to go through Yellowstone park on account of the muddy condition of the roads.

The Chas. Jain family are having the time of their young lives taking in the sight of the park. They were accompanied from Boise by Mr. and Mrs. Al. Burtch. Charley was always quite fond of the ladies, but when one of the old mother Bears tried to hug him he very ungallantly called for help.

Mercury Reaches 89 Degrees

At Genesee Last Sunday afternoon the mercury reached an altitude of 89 degrees—some thermometers showing as high as 92. At Lewiston at the same time the mercury reached a point at the 100 mark. The mercury reached 87 at Genesee on Saturday afternoon.

Sunshine is plentiful and very much appreciated by everyone and a few blankets feel very comfortable at night.

The weather at the present time is just "what the doctor ordered."

Is Doing Nicely

Last reports from Connie Caldwell, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitus at a Lewiston hospital, is to the effect that he is doing very nicely at this time although he has been a very sick boy.

He has so far recovered as to want to eat everything in sight and is figuring on coming home.

More Big Berries

One article last week about the Van Dyne strawberries started a little competition among the berry growers. L. A. Ellis brought in eighteen, which more than filled a box and Sam Rankin had a well filled box with but ten berries in it. Among the latter were three of the largest strawberries we ever saw.—Kamiah Progress.

Dertinger Beach Opens Sunday

Dertinger beach will be opened for bathers and public picnic parties on Sunday, July 8. The beach has been enlarged and more accomodations provided. A charge of 15 cents per car will be made for parking and use of picnic grounds. 1-1

We have taken over the agency for the Lewiston bakery and are now prepared to furnish you bread, doughnuts, rolls, etc. Hotel Genesee. 52-tf

We do all kinds of printing.

McCormick, Deering and Titan Tractors

International and New Racine Threshers

The right size for every farm

Don't leave it in the straw

Thresh for yourself. Then thresh for your neighbors and make the New Racine earn part of its cost.

Just the machine for threshing rings.

The line that invites comparison

The machine with a longer life

The new Racine threshes beans, peas, alfalfa and all grasses

Incorporating the field and factory experience of over three-quarters of a century.

MEYER & SON

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

NEW GOODS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of new goods in the different departments of our store, including dry goods, notions, men's and boys' caps, etc. Also new oxfords and pumps and Munsingwear for men and women.

Dry Goods

40-inch voiles in colors—pink, blue, rose and coral, yard	35c
29-inch flaxon, plain and figured, yard	25c
All 27-inch ginghams, yard	20c
40-inch figured organdy, yard	40c
All 32-inch zephyr gingham, yard	45c
Imported Japanese crepe—colors rose, green, tan and white, yard	35c
Pure silk hose, colors black, brown and white; per pair	$1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose

Betsy Ross fine quality silk hose, colors grey, otter, brown and black; pair $1.50

All silk lace hose, color black, per pair $1.65

Extra fine quality silk hose, colors black and brown; per pair $2.25

Heavy quality silk hose, colors brown and black, per pair $2.50

Men's Furnishings

Our No. 775 Munsing suits, short sleeves, per suit	$1.50
Our No. 915 athletic union suits, suit	1.00
Men's work shirts, blue and grey, each	1.00
Men's new caps, light shades, each	1.25
Men's new caps, silk lined, each	2.50
Men's new caps, silk lined, fine quality	3.00

Men's Nap-a-Ite Gloves

Our No. 346 moccasin tip gloves	$1.50
Our No. 665 pig skin gloves	1.50
Our No. 1581 best quality horse hide moccasin tip gloves, pair	2.25
Our No. 1583 best quality horse hide gauntlet gloves, per pair	$2.50
Men's fine quality silk hose, pr.	$1.00
Men's cordovan and black silk hose, per pair	.50
Men's E. & I. hose, colors, brown and black, pair	.20
A splendid assortment of men's ties at, each	$1, 1.25
A complete new line of McKibben Hats and Caps for Men and Boys.	

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

REVERE TIRES & TUBES

THE tire user who has the attitude that "one is about as good as another" has never measured a tire dollar by the Revere standard of value.

It may be either the Revere Cord or the Revere "R" Tread Fabric that first shows him the extent to which one make of tire can excel in money's worth.

And the more tire experience he has had the more he will be impressed with Revere performance.

Ask the nearest Revere Dealer.

REVERE RUBBER COMPANY
1790 Broadway, New York

GUS FICKENS, Local Dealer

MILK

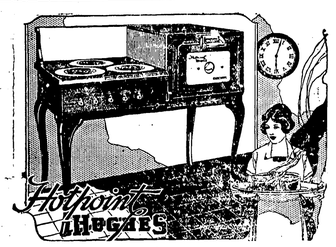
FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce



New Bungalow Model

ELECTRIC RANGE

Special Introductory Sale
June 18 to July 21

ACT NOW — $475 DOWN — *And $7.00 a Month*

WHAT could you buy for Four Dollars and Seventy-five cents that would bring more happiness, convenience and comfort into your home?

Cooking is really a pleasure with an Electric Range. It is convenient—just a snap of the switch and the heat is there—where you want it, when you want it, and just as much as you want of it. Now is the time to convert your kitchen into a cool, clean, convenient and comfortable room, as neat and tidy as any room in the house.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Wrshington Water Power Company

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church-School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

At this service the Walla Walla convention delegates will give their reports of the big Christian Endeavor gathering.

The church board will meet on Monday evening at the parsonage.

The Ladies' aid will meet Wednesday at Mrs. George Carbuhn's

Bible class in the Social house at 7:30 Thursday.

Big Sunday School picnic at Pine Grove Wednesday, July 18.

Celebrate Birthdays

Mrs. Geo. Mochel and Mrs. R. E. Emmett claim the same natal day and decided to celebrate the event together—Sunday, July 1—not saying anything as to when either event happened—and as a consequence a very pleasant time was had, a dinner party being held at the home of Mrs. Mochel. The time was spent socially and was pleasantly passed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mochel, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Emmett and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boliou and Mr. Whitcher.

Food Sale Great Success

The food sale held at the Hasfurther Hardware by the ladies of St. Mary's church on Tuesday, July 3, was a success and everything was sold out at an early date—especially the spring chickens.

The ladies cleared the neat sum of $62.05 and are to be congratulated on their success.

Grain Never Looked Better

There has perhaps never been a time "within the memory of the oldest inhabitant" when the grain—both spring and fall—looked better than at present, or promised a heavier crop. However, one can never tell just what may happen between now and harvest time—but if the weather man doesn't hold all the highcards there will be one of the biggest harvests here that has taken place in many years. Some farmers are talking 60-bushel-wheat—and we need it all.

Have Gone Fishing

Thos. H. Herman and Chas. W. Smith left Saturday morning for Bannock, Mont., where they will spend a week or ten days engling for the finny tribe. It is estimated that trout will be bought at a low figure and those unable to land a mess will be able to get them from Smith-Herman Fishing company at a slight advance in price.

Mrs. Smith accompanied the gentlemen as far as Spokane and will spend the time visiting home folks.

Pythian Sisters Elect

The Pythian Sisters have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pearl Lambert, most excellent chief; Lillian Morscheck, excellent senior; Leona Geltz, excellent junior; Grace Jain, manager; Mabel Emmett, mistress of finance; Josephine Loncosty, mistress of records and correspondence; Grace Willoughby, protector; Lizzie Boliou, press correspondent; Lela Jain, trustee

Illustrated Lecture in Park

A good crowd attended the illustrated lecture on Angola at the city park last Sunday evening. The song service preceeding the lecture was full of life and spirit.

Next Sunday evening the lecture will be on The Pyrenees, or pictures of old Spain. The lecture will be preceded by a song service.

Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the service.

Will Have Licensed Undertaker

George Schlerth, who has recently taken over the Lambert interests in Genesee, wishes to announce that he has made arrangements to have one of the best licensed undertakers and embalmers take care of all Genesee in that line. An up-to-date auto hearse will be in use whenever the roads will permit and prompt and efficient service will be rendered. Phone 41-tf

Piano Lessons

I am prepared to give music lessons in the English or German languages. Also instruction in German, French, Latin or Italian languages. Mrs. Wm. Hordemann. 49-tf

Read the want eds. this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—Cllapsible baby buggy. Phone 86-1 52-3x

FOR SALE—Child's bed, 36x54 inches inside, with special mattress. See Mrs. John Vandenburg. 52-2x

FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition, mahogany finish. See F. E. Dicus. 52-2x

FOR SALE — Threshing machine. Apply at Genesee Exchange Bank. 1-4x

FOR SALE—22-42 Twin City separator and 15-30 International Tractor, with complete outfit. Flomer Bros. 1-2x

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, furniture, dishes, three ladders. Also new bungalow for sale or rent. Mrs. H. F. Trimmer. 1-tf

FOR SALE—125-bushel grain tank. Good shape. E. B. Brown, Phone 54F41. 1-4x

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Larrabee house. Has been thoroughly fumigated. See W. W. Burr. 1-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. Munsell. 1-5x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

LOST—Yearling heifer, white face; rest red. Notify phone 64F21. 49-

WANTED—To buy or rent, office desk. Phone 10F11. 52-2

FOUND—1923 license plate No. 32,-426. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. 52-

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazelwood Station, first door east of postoffice. 1-

WANTED — Several boys to hoe beans. Apply at First Bank of Genesee. 1-1x

New Squirrel Poison

John N. Stone, representing the California Cyanamid company, is conducting a series of meetings in Latah county to demonstrate the use of calcium cyanide in gassing squirrels. During the past week demonstrations have been conducted in Farmington, Kennedy Ford, Driscoll Ridge, American Ridge, Fix Ridge, and Big Meadows Community. Demonstrations were held in Moscow, Little Potlatch, and Genesee communities during May and demonstrations will be held in several additional communities during the present week. These demonstrations have been held in cooperation with the pest control committee men of the various committees and under the direction of County Agent O. S. Fletcher.

The calcium cyanide method of killing squirrels has proven very effective in Latah county and promises to revolutionize squirrel control work in this section.

Where Your Money Goes

A great many people are wondering where their money goes, when as a matter of fact there is no secret to it at all. Aside from the small amount spent with the local merchants the rest of it goes as follows: taken from the statement sent out by the Old National Bank of Spokane in their June letter:

The Montgomery Ward & Co. May sales were $10,796,431, as compared with $6,377,076 a year ago, an increase of 69 per cent.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. May sales were $18,465,379 as compared with $14,477,694 a year ago, an increase of 28 per cent—to say nothing of the printing that is sent out of town.

Now, do you wonder what has become of at least a portion of the local money?

First Frost of Summer

Matt Kambitsch is authority for the statement that there was a light frost down on the "flat" early on the morning of July 4. If you don't think he gets up that early in the morning, just get up and trail him some of these times.

Will Meet In Country

The ladies' aid of the Federated church will go to the home of Mrs. George Carbuhn on Wednesday, July 11. Meet at the Follett store at 2 o'clock. Bring your car and take a friend.

Don't Miss "Boomerang Justice

The main feature at the opera house Saturday night will be "Boomerang Justice," a special show, and George Nelson will sing between acts. You will miss a treat if you miss this show. Prices, 20 and 30 cents. 1-1

A Splendid Medicine for the Stomach and Liver

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.

Some people gain richess in their dreams and proceed to spend them in their waking hours.

OPERA HOUSE
Saturday, July 7

Big Special Show

GEO. LARKIN
— IN —
"Boomerang Justice"

"Boomerang Justice" is a story of a young adventure seeker who saves the daughter of a ranch owner. An acquaintance springs up quickly and the hero performs many daring and heroic stunts to protect this girl whose life is constantly endangered by a band of Mexican bandits who are rustling cattle from her father's ranch.

You will miss a big treat if you fail to hear George Nelson sing.

PRICES, 20 AND 30 CENTS

McCORMICK - and - DEERING
Harvesting and Haying Machinery

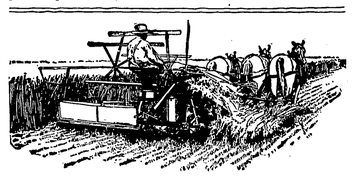
YOU farmers with years of experience in grain growing know that the binder plays an important part in making small grain crops profitable. To insure the safety of the crop, your binder must work efficiently and without delays in the short harvesting season.

McCormick and Deering Binders

Thousands of farmers have depended upon McCormick and Deering binders, and the increasing popularity of these machines shows that their faith has been well placed. In lightness of draft, ease of operation, and accuracy in getting all the grain under varying conditions, these binders have made good under the severe tests of time.

Come in and see them and talk with us about your harvesting problems.

We have a large stock of repairs for all makes of harvesting machinery, including John Deere. Order your repairs early.



International Binder Twine—
Sisal, Standard, Manila

We have a large stock of the Pure Oil company's PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL. A grade for every auto, truck or tractor.

Beginning at Once

All merchandise strictly cash with the exception of farm machinery, tractors, threshers, trucks and other large equippment.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

None Are So Blind as Those Who Will Not See

But thousands of the shrewdest buyers in this section of Idaho saw our announcement of this mighty July selling drive, which started Thursday morning---The greatest mercantile event we ever inaugurated---

and came to this sale in swarms--it is a Deluge--An Overwhelming Response

FROM THE KEENEST BARGAIN SEEKERS IN THIS SECTION OF IDAHO

and again demonstrates the confidence the people have in this good store, in the truthful advertising and honest bargains and true value giving always adhered to by its owners, and now we promise the people that this sale is the

CROWNING EVENT OF THE SEASON

and the boldest stroke of bargain giving in our mercantile career

All Wool Skirting
Values to $6.50 a yard
Sale Price $2.25
56-inch all wool skirting of very fine quality; made from pure wool, and good weight fabric that will make handsome skirts. You will find a wide range of all wanted colors and patterns to choose from.

Mattlasse Silk
Regular $7.50 a yard
Sale Price $2.95
Only so great a silk stock as ours can provide silk values such as this. The colors are black, navy blue and brown.

Colored Dress Ratine
Values to $2.25 a yard
Sale Price, $1.39
We are going to offer this fine assortment in all colors at this remarkably low figure. Certainly you will be inclined towards purchasing a few yards during this sale.

Imported Organdies
Regular $1.00 values
Sale Price 69c
A wide selection, very fine quality, transparent finish, beautiful range of colors; 45 inches wide.

Jacquard and Silk Finish Marquisettes
Values to $1.75
Sale Price, $1.19
Comes in handsome colors, with many dainty patterns to make selection from. Wise people will take advantage of this marvelous curtain value.

Silk Shirting
Regular $3.50 values
Sale Price $1.89
Beauty of texture, newness of patterns and wanderful colorings alone should induce you to select from our huge range of silks.

Silk Pongee
Regular $1.25 value
Sale Price 79c per yard
Here is an interesting sale of silk pongee at correspondingly low prices. This bargain is certain to attract every shrewd shopper in this vicinity.

Cross Patch Sport Goods
Regular $5.50 value
Sale price, $3.59
Every yard fresh, new and perfect, in the seasons most popular shades, including jade, pink and green. This bargain is unmatchable and should create a stir among the younger folks.

Voiles
Values to 69c
Sale price 39c
Here is an excellent assortment of good quality Voiles, in the very latest and most recent line of patterns to select from. 69c is what you usually pay for this quality of voiles.

Gingham Dresses
Regular $1.75 value
Sale price $1.39
No need to worry about your summer dresses, and why even bother with them when such as these gingham dresses can be bought for this price.

Very Tempting Values in Silk Dresses
Values formerly to $28.95
Sale Price $19.95
A most unusual opportunity for the most discriminating women to secure high class silk dresses at a great saving. There are fine silk dresses of Canton crepe, taffetas, prints, and many other beautiful silk materials to choose from. Sport, afternoon and street dresses, in all much wanted colors. Here you will find a veritable festival of values in dresses, especially right at the beginning of the summer season when so many articles of dress must be purchased.

Summer Dresses Beautifully Fashioned of the most Exquisite Materials

Here you will find a most fascinating display of distinctive summer dresses which would be difficult to find any place. There's a dainty for every type of womankind, suitable to every kind of weather requirement.

Regular $2.25 values, now.....$1.95
Regular 3.19 values. now..... 1.95
Regular values to 4.50 now..... 2.95
Regular values to 6.50 now..... 4.95
Regular values to 7.59 now..... 5.95
Regular values to 11.95 now..... 7.95
Regular values to 14.95 now..... 10.95

SHOE SAVINGS

That will command the attention of those who exercise caution in their buying. The big lot of shoes included are the most fashionable plain and fancy styles obtainable. All sizes.

Group No. 1

Ladies' brown calf pumps, medium heels, with heavy soles, one strap buckle. Values up to $5.50. Sale price..... **$2.98**

Group No. 2

Ladies' black satin brocaded pumps, in brown kid, brown buck, in grey suede, Louis and military heels. Values to $8.00..... **$4.98**

Group No. 3

In this group you will find a great variety of styles, values up to $10.00. Sale price **$6.98**

Sport Model Knicker Suits
Specially priced for now only
$19.95 to $24.75
The call of the cut-doors is buzzing in the ears of everyone. Sporty tweeds knicker pants are just the thing for your long-planned vacation trip.

Ladies' Cotton and Lisle Hose
Values to 69c
Sale price 19c
The colors are brown, white and black. Regular and outsizes of the very best quality. We ask you in fairness to compare this hose in any other store at from 25c to 65c, and you will see what a wonderful bargain you are getting.

Mill-Reject pure thread Silk Hose
Specially priced for this sale
79c
Semi-fashioned 4½ inch lisle garter top, colors, black, white, brown and all popular shades.

India Print Dresses
Specially priced for only
$6.95
India print dresses—In the newest craze and fashion, far different from the ordinary, just the sort of dresses that the smart women are selecting for the summer. One must see them to realize what a value this dress is.

BRATTON & MORRIS
Lewiston, COMPANY Idaho

Alaska's New Railroad Is Greatest Engineering Feat

When President Harding drives the golden spike at the "official completion" of the Alaskan railroad he will have celebrated one of the most remarkable pieces of engineering the world has witnessed.

When the railroad was first proposed, the engineers who had planned the Trans-Siberian railroad, which up to that time was considered the mightiest work of railroad engineering, considered the Alaskan project impossible.

Alaska is so far north that during a large portion of the year the frozen earth is as solid as rock, making ordinary construction tools useless. In addition, tremendous glaciers, miles in extent and thousands of feet high, blocked the way. Mountains of solid rock added to the apparently insurmountable difficulties. The mountain streams were treacherous. Landslides and snowslides were daily, almost hourly menaces. Gorges hundreds of feet deep had to be spanned. Marshes with apparently no bottom had to be traversed.

Against these foreseen handicaps American engineers wagered their reputations. When the railroad was first projected in 1912 President Taft sent a commission into Alaska to investigate its feasibility. In the face of all these obstacles, the project was approved.

The original act passed by congress in March, 1914, authorizing construction of the railroad specified that it "be so located as to connect one or more of the open waters of the interior of Alaska, with the coal field or fields so as best to aid in the development of the agricultural, mineral, and other resources of Alaska, and the settlement of public lands therein, and so as to provide transportation of coal for the army and navy."

The railroad, just completed, complies with the provisions of the act. Its sea terminal is Seward, at the head of Resurrection bay, one of the finest harbors on the Pacific ocean, open all the year round and completely sheltered. The harbor and the town takes its names from William H. Seward, secretary of state under Lincoln. Seward negotiated the purchase of Alaska from the Russian government.

The interior terminus of the railroad is Fairbanks, 467 miles inland from Seward. It was first purely a mining camp. Now, in addition to being the center of vast mining industry, it is the center of a rich agricultural section lying astride of the Arctic Circle.

Between Seward and Fairbanks the railroad traverses the heart of Alaska, touching and passing through two of the three large coal fields and all of the large valleys in Alaska devoted to agriculture, namely, the Matanuska valley, the Susitna and the Tann valley.

Everything in connection with the construction of the railroad had to be developed as the work was carried on. Ocean docks, camps, railroad shops, supply terminals, wagon roads, all had to be constructed as an antecedent or a corollary of the construction of the railroad itself. Shortage of labor supply had to be continually combatted. The most rigorous winters of more than half a year's duration had to be contended with.

The work began in May, 1915, so its completion a few weeks ago marks an even eight years which has been expended in constructing this 467-mile steel highway. All told, the tunneling on this road is greater in the aggregate than that of the St. Gothard pass in the Alps, which is acclaimed as being the greatest feat of tunneling in the world. Some of the canyons spanned rival those of the Grand Canyon district in Arizona. One of the last bits of work done was the construction of a steel bridge over the Tanana river, which is one of the largest bridges in the world, having a span of 700 feet.

In addition to being one of the greatest engineering feats in the world, the Alaska railroad is the first railroad of any consequence built, owned and operated by the United States government. The only other railroad ventures of such character are the Panama canal railroad and a few short lines built upon federal irrigation projects in the west.

The golden spike with which President Harding will celebrate the completion of this wonderful construction is presented by the people of Anchorage, through which the railroad passes. Anchorage is situated at the head of Cook inlet, and is the port and the commercial center for one of Alaska's large coal fields and one of its richest agricultural sections.

Women Keep Pace in Field of Invention

Patent Office Records Show They Contribute Their Share of New Discoveries.

"Woman's" Contributions in the field of Invention" is the title of a bulletin just issued by the woman's bureau of the department of labor. It is the result of a study of records of the U. S. patent office covering a period of 10 years, prefaced with a review of records of the patent office from the beginning.

The bulletin is an interesting human document. It shows, first, that in so far as patents secured by women are concerned practically all of them prove the truth of the old adage that necessity is the mother of invention. It points out that the inventive spirit "flares out in response to calls of emergency, necessity or inconvenience. The impulse to devise and discover new ways to meet old wants stirs human beings in all walks of life. The washer woman invents and secures a patent on a washboard that protects the hands and lightens the labor of rubbing. The nurse creates a device to facilitate the care of the bedridden."

The bulletin states: "For 19 years after the enactment of the patent law in 1790 not a single one of the patents issued was granted to a woman. The first successful application from a woman was recorded in 1809 and was for a method of weaving straw with silk or thread." For a quarter of a century afterward less than a score of patents were granted to women.

The record of the last ten years shows that there is an average of over 500 patents granted annually to women. This is more than twice the number granted during the decade ending 1894 and five times the number during the decade ending 1895. Prior to that time the number of patents granted to women were practically negligible.

The tabulated lists of patents granted to women are very interesting and disprove the common charge that women are vain rather than practical. During the period covered by the survey only 18 inventions pertaining to beauty parlors and vanity shops were credited to women.

Most of the things women have invented have been articles for use in the household: a holder for hot utensils, a kettle polisher and scraper, a kitchen cabinet, a washing machine, a carpet beater, a mattress turner, a mouse trap, and so on through a list of nearly 1,400 different items. Next to household equipment the largest number of inventions was of articles for personal wear or use, such things as hooks and eyes, shoe strings, shoes, and tooth brushes.

Women's inventive activities carry them much farther afield, however, than the household. Women on farms have patented a lot of contrivances to make work easier or more efficient. They haven't confined their imaginations to poultry raising and dairying but have invented cultivators, seed planters, tractors and windmills, as well as incubators and churns.

The same thing is true of all the other phases of industry and the professions. We have found women taking out patents for office supplies and equipment, for improvements to steam and street railway equipment, for methods of road building, for machinery of all sorts, as well as for many kinds of tools, musical instruments, toys and educational devices.

It is interesting to know how women came to invent all these different things. Sometimes just the name of the invention will tell us what caused it. For instance, any one who has ever milked a cow can easily imagine what caused one woman to invent a cow tail holder. Many of us can sympathize with the woman who invented a reinforced wooden bowl after the bowl in which she was working butter split in two, spilling the butter into her lap. A woman who had spent many hot July days in a hospital invented a special window ventilator, which would make the room less stuffy.

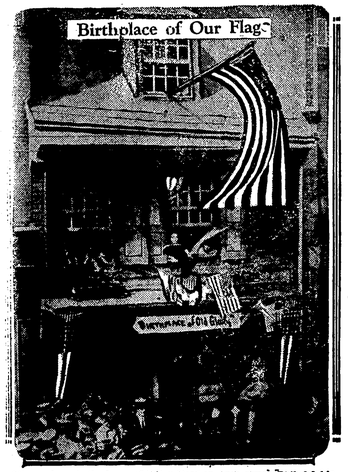
This variety shows, more graphically than perhaps any other single thing could, how women's activities are surrounding us on every field of occupation and endeavor. These patented inventions are one more witness to the fact that women's interests cannot be relegated to two or three narrow fields.

Small City Park.

Pendleton, Ind., though a community of only 1500 people, has transformed an abandoned railroad fill and an unsightly rock quarry into a municipal park and swimming pool. The cost, $3000, was repaid the first year by a 10-cent admission charge to out-of-town visitors.

A Japanese syndicate, in competition with American and Russian capitalists, has obtained a lease of a large tract of forest land in the maritime province of Siberia.

The 300 egg hen didn't come from a scrub.



Shown above is the home of Betsy Ross on Arch street, Philadelphia, where 146 years ago, June 14, the flag of the United States was designed. Thousands gathered there two weeks ago to pay tribute in citing services.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Stewed Figs
Oatmeal, Sugar and Cream
Toast Hercin Eggs
Jelly Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Creamed Salmon on Toast
Boiled Rice Lettuce Salad
Bread Butter
Canned Pears

Dinner.
Meat Pie Creamed Carrots
Vegetable Salad Biscuits and Butter
Strawberry Shortcake

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Oranges
Dry Cereal Cream and Sugar
Whole Wheat Hotcakes Syrup Bacon
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Pea Soup
Macaroni Cheese Chicken
Bread Butter Tea

Dinner.
Broiled Chicken Savory Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Peas
Combination Salad Rolls and Butter
Strawberry Sundae Plain Cookies

Supper.
Potato Salad
Cheese and Lettuce Sandwiches
Chocolate Cake Lemonade

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Strawberries and Cream
Cooked Cereal Sugar and Cream
Broiled Ham Preserves
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Cream Chicken New Potatoes
Spinach and Eggs Rolls and Butter
Prune Whip Sauce

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Strawberries and Powdered Sugar
Oatmeal Sugar and Cream
Waffles Syrup Sausage
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Creamed Eggs on Toast
Baked Onions Potato Cakes
Bread Butter
Rhubarb Sauce

Dinner.
Breaded Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas Lettuce Salad
Bread Butter
Cherry Pie Cheese

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Dry Cereal Sugar Cream
Scrambled Eggs Bacon Toast
Preserves Butter
Coffee Milk

Picnic Dinner
Fried Spring Chicken Potato Chips
Ham Sandwiches Fruit Salad
Apricot Sherbet Devil's Food Cake

Supper.
Peanut Butter and Cheese Sandwiches
Deviled Eggs Lemonade
Chocolate Cake

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Cherries
Cooked Cereal Cream Sugar
Omelet Bacon Toast Preserves
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Potato Soup
Lettuce and Onion Salad Scalloped Corn
Bread Butter
Canned Fruit
Dinner.
Meat Loaf Tomato Sauce
New Potatoes Creamed Peas
Combination Salad Bread Butter
Black Raspberries Cream

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Strawberries
Dry Cereal Cream Sugar
Eggs Bacon Toast
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Macaroni and Cheese
Beet Greens Cold Slaw
Bread Butter
Cottage Pudding Sauce

Dinner.
Baked Salmon Boiled Potatoes
Creamed Peas Tomato Salad
Rolls Butter
Cherry Pie

Test in English.

Teacher—"William, what three words are most use din the English language?"

William—"I don't know."

Teacher—"Correct."

If a farmer succeeds he must keep accounts.

Green Peas

Peas and beans are quite commonly thought of as the "poor man's meat," but it has been discovered through experiments on animals that the proteins of both are inferior to those of meat. But when used in moderation they form a valuable addition to the food supply and add that variety which the palate of the civilized man demands. These facts are not mentioned to discourage the use of peas and beans, but to make clear that their place in the diet is subordinate to the meats.

Shrimp Wiggle.

Make a medium white sauce, and add shrimps which have been cut in fine and cooked drained peas. Serve this hot on toast. This makes an excellent luncheon dish.

Pea and Beet Salad.

Cool an ddrain the peas and beets. The beets may be put in vinegar or they may be used plain. Small beets and peas arranged on a lettuce leaf and mayonnaise put on the top makes an attractive salad for a dinner.

Pea Croquettes.

Cook peas until tender, strain and press through a sieve. Fry one chopped onion in 1 tablespoon fat, add to peas and 1 tablespoon butter; 2 tablespoons flour; salt and pepper to taste; 2 beaten eggs and bread crumbs to make stiff enough to form into cone shaped croquettes. Brush over with beaten egg and toss in bread crumbs, and fry to a golden brown in hot fat. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Buttered Green Peas.

Shell peas and throw into plenty of boiling water, containing a tablespoon of salt and a teaspoon of sugar, boil fast until tender, then drain. Mix 1 tablespoon lemon juice with 4 tablespoons of butter and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, stir this among the peas, reheat them and serve at once.

Peas and Ham.

1 quart cooked green peas and 2 ounces of lean cooked ham cut into dice, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons of good stock, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 small onion finely chopped, a pinch of sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Fry onion until lightly browned in fat, add flour and ham and stir over fire for a minute or two, then put in peas, stock, and sugar, season to taste, simmer for 10 minutes stirring occassionally.

Peas in French Style.

Shell peas, melt 4 tablespoons of butter over a moderate heat, add 1 teaspoon of sugar, and 2 teaspoons salt and then add peas (about 2 quarts), cook slowly until the skin of the peas begins to wrinkle. While cooking shake the pan frequently, but do not stir the peas with a fork or spoon. When cooked dredge with 1 tablespoon flour and shake the pan until flour and butter are blended.

Then add chopped onion and parsley and 1-4 cup boiling water. Cook until the peas are tender.

Creamed Peas.

Drain boiled peas and to 2 cups add 3-4 cup of medium white sauce. Season to taste and serve hot.

Creamed Peas and New Potatoes.

Boil the potatoes until they are tender and add to the creamed peas and serve at once.

Cream of Pea Soup.

To the shelled washed peas add 2 teaspoon sugar and 2 cups cold water and simmer. Drain, rub through a sieve, and add to the hot milk which has been thickened with butter and flour and season with salt, pepper and onion.

DeSmet, Friend of Indians, "White Man Who Did Not Lie"

One of the strong scenes in the pageant of Idaho history, "The Light on the Mountains," which university students presented on the night of June 9, depicts Father DeSmet and Father Point, pioneer Jesuit missionaries receiving a deputation of Crow Indians at the mission of the Sacred Heart on the St. Joe river, near the present site of St. Maries, in the year 1842.

Pierre Jean DeSmet was born in a small Belgian village in 1801. Influenced by an American missionary who was interested in procuring more recruits, he left for America, where he entered the novitiate at Whitemarsh, Md.

In 1840 he started preaching among the Flatheads around St. Louis and continued to do this until 1845. After much travelling through the different missions, he came to the land of the Shoshone or Snake Indians who treated him with the greatest respect and reverence. The Flatheads and Pend d'Oreilles, with whom he spent several months, could not do enough for him to show their gratitude and happiness at his coming.

After a short time spent in St. Louis, DeSmet again returned to the northwest, where he established a mission on the site of the present city of Helena, calling it St. Mary's mission. In 1842 he continued west and preached to the Coeur d'Alene Indians, founding a mission among them. This mission, the Sacred Heart, was originally on the St. Joe river about a mile from the south end of the Coeur d'Alene lake. It was moved, however, in 1846 to Cataldo on the Coeur d'Alene river and again in 1877 to a site in the beautiful Hangman valley. There it remains to this day in a small town the post office address of which is DeSmet.

DeSmet had great power among the Indian tribes, who all knew him and loved him. He was a white man in whom they had implicit faith and trust. To them Father DeSmet was "the one white man whose tongue does not lie."

The government was compelled to call on him several times for assistance in quelling troublesome Indian tribes. One of the most important of these occasions was at the time of the Yakima war in 1855, which was caused by the encroachment of the whites upon Indian lands. The Indians, even the peaceful Flatheads and Coeur d'Alenes, joined the league to repel the invaders. Father DeSmet was sent by the United States to pacify the Indians, and after visiting the different tribes, DeSmet succeeded in bringing the chiefs together and renewing peace with the government.

Father DeSmet died in 1873 and was laid to rest in St. Louis. He was mourned by Protestant and Catholic alike, and perhaps most of all by his beloved children of the wilds who held "Blackrobe," as they called him, so highly in esteem.

Aged of France, Germany.

More than 10 per cent of the population of France has reached the age of 60. In other words, the republic has nearly 5,000,000 men and women traveling toward three score years and ten. Germany, with a population one-third greater than France, counts only 5,113,000 persons, or 8 per cent, in this same age category.

RADIO BRINGS ALASKA NEARER THIS COUNTRY

A few years ago a trip to Alaska was regarded as separating a traveler farther from civilization than a trip to South Africa, South America or Asia. This was due largely to the fact that there was no communication between Alaska and the outside world except by means of boat. The distance from Alaska to Seattle is approximately 1,000 miles and the schedule of boats was very irregular and uncertain.

When President Harding, accompanied by some of his cabinet and others of the party, make their trip to Alaska this summer, they will be in as close touch with the government at Washington as the president was when he was on his trip to Florida. This is largely due to the development of the radio. All existing facilities for telegraph and radio communications in Alaska are government owned.

The navy maintains nine radio stations along the coast of Alaska. These stations are very powerful and maintain contact directly with large radio stations situated in the United States. The army maintains radio stations throughout Alaska, having a station located at approximately every 200 miles along the lines of travel and telegraph wire systems. The principal army radio stations are situated at such isolated but strategical points as Fort Egbert, on the Canadian Alaska border; Fort Yukon, within the Arctic Circle; Nome, on Seward Peninsula separating Bering sea from the Arctic ocean; St. Michael, on Norton sound; Holy Cross, on the Yukon river; and McGrath, on the Kuskokwim river.

In addition, the army has a telegraph wire system reaching from Cordova on the Gulf of Alaska north to Fairbanks, thence east throughout the country to Fort Gibbons, thence to Nulato. In addition to this, the government's railroad has a telegraph system. In addition to communication from Alaska to the United States by radio, there is one cable. These facilities are sufficient to enable to president and his party to keep in intimate touch with the seat of government at Washington throughout his Alaskan journey.

Ten-Year Leases.

Beginning in 1925, 10-year permits are to be granted to stock men who desire to graze cattle and sheep within the national forests. This announcement is made by the forestry service of the U. S. department of agriculture. This new policy is inaugurated by Secretary Wallace for the purpose of assisting the live stock industry to recover from its depression of the last few years. The new ruling exactly doubles the maximum period for which grazing permits have been issued and by so doing stabilizes the live stock industry, making it possible for live stock interests to plan ten years ahead and thereby arrange their financial affairs with greater security.

Head o' the Class, Bill.

Teacher—"Willie! Define puncture."

Willie—"A puncture is a little hole in a tire usually found a great distance from a garage or repair shop."

Annual Field Day at W. S. C. July 11th

Annual Gathering Expected to Draw Visitors From All Over State and North Idaho.

July 11 is the date of the annual Experiment Station Field day at the State College of Washington this year. Everyone interested in the progress of crops and soils advancement in the state is invited, through press announcements and by letter to the commercial clubs, to attend and see what has been done during the year toward solving farm problems.

In connection with the field day the summer meeting of the Grain Growers', Shippers' and Millers' association of Washington will be held at the college. Visitors will be shown results of the grain hybridization experiments that are being carried on to develop new and better grades of wheat and other grains.

One of the most interesting hybrids developed is the new smut-free combination of Turkey and Florence, planted on an area of more than an acre for the first time this year. It has already proven of exceptional milling quality in experimental tests, and has yielded well in the field nursery and in field plats. If it stands up in yield in the plats this year as well as in a smaller experiment last year, several hundred bushels of the variety will be grown next year so that distribution to farmers in Washington may be begun.

Other interesting experiments are extensive tests of varieties of cereals and forage crops, and crop rotation work on the Spillman plats established 25 years ago, with more extensive field crop rotation experiments started 5 years ago. The increased interest in diversified farming will undoubtedly draw much attention to these rotation experiments.

Those organizing automobile parties for the field day are invited to plan to reach the campus by 10:30 in the morning in order to have time to see everything. Basket dinners will be brought, for picnicking either in or outside the gymnasium, as the weather dictates, the experiment station furnishing hot coffee and ice cream to the guests.

HOW INTEREST DOES PILE UP

Last year Floyd N. Rice, who died at Rahway, N. J, left a most unusual will. He directed that his estate, amounting to about $25,000, should be turned into cash and deposited in a New York bank, where it must remain until principal and interest total $2,000,000. The amount shall then be turned over to the Grand Lodge of New York for the erection of a school for the children of Masons born in the United States. At six per cent interest, compounded annually, seventy-one years must elapse before this bequest will be available.

IDAHO INDIANS SUE U. S. FOR MILLIONS

Tribesmen Begin Action Against Government for Lands Illegally Taken From Them.

The initial step in the legal battle against the United States by the Nez Perce, Blackfeet, Flathead, Kootenai and Grosventres tribes of Indians was taken in the district court in Lewiston last week, when the duly elected representatives of the Nez Perces affixed their signatures to the contract with a Washington, D. C., law firm, who will handle the Indians' case before the court of claims, and in the United States supreme court, if necessary, and the third representative placed his right hand thumb on an ink pad, and then made the impression of the ink on the contract. The government required that the signatures to the contract be done in a court of record.

The Washington law firm are taking the case of the Indians without a cent of cost in case they are unsuccessful in winning, and should the contest be decided in favor of the red men the attorneys will receive but 10 per cent of the money paid, and in no event more than a fee of $25,000. Some years ago the Cherokee Indians of Oklahoma brought a similar action before the court of claims and secured millions of dollars in payment for lands given them through treaty, and then taken from them. In this instance the attorneys handling the case were paid a fee of $750,000. The Colville Indians also won in their fight with the government over treaty lands, being reimbursed to the extent of about $6,000,000.

The amount at stake in the present litigation is not known, but one in close touch with the situation stated that should the Indians come out victorious in their suit from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000 will be paid them. If the Indians are found to be entitled to reimbursement the money so received will be pro rated among the men, women and children of the five tribes.

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AMERICA'S PIONEER DOG REMEDIES

Imitate Mother Hen In Care for Chicks

Support Natural Efforts of Mother to Obtain Strongest Chicks.

The poultryman who succeeds in raising strong chicks is the one who imitates the care and solicitude of the motherly hen for her brood.

The hen constantly tries to provide only the best for her chick and, if intelligently assisted, will usually do a good job. By providing warmth, dryness and cleanliness the poultryman can best assist the patient hen. Chicks should be carefully sheltered from the weather until they are at least two or three weeks old.

Safety Feed Dish

When the chicks are about two days old they should be moved with the hen to a brood coop. Until they reach this age they should remain in the nest with the hen. While in the nest the chicks require no food, but the mother should be given plenty of wholesome food daily.

The floor of the brood coop in which the chicks are to be placed should be covered with dry earth and sand, and with a little chaff on top of it.

Chilling the chicks when removing them should be carefully guarded against. The head and throat of each chick should be carefully examined for any lice that may be hidden in the down. If any are present, sweet oil or lard should be rubbed into the down on the top of the chick's head or under its beak and throat. This rubbing is done with the finger and only a small quantity of oil or lard should be used. The grease will spread over the skin and destroy the vermin.

Aniseed powder dusted into the feathers of the hen and the down of the chicks also will destroy parasites of all kinds without injury to the chicks. This powder must be as fine as possible and very dry. Insect powders that irritate may prevent the chicks from eating; hence, only very mild powders should be used.

If the weather is cool the chicks will probably do better if confined to the coop with the hen for a day or two. If the weather is warm the chicks may be permitted to run into the sunshine. Experienced poultrymen refrain as far as possible from disturbing the hen and the chicks, for if they are frequently disturbed the hen is liable to become irritable and some-

Feed Board

what nervous and to step on the little ones. Unnecessary attention is sometimes as bad as not enough.

Feeding should be regular and the water supply must never be allowed to run out. If this is the case, the chicks will become very dry and are liable of gorge themselves with a large supply. This usually results in sickness.

The strain on the hen caused by sitting and hatching the eggs is considerable and tends to reduce her vitality. She must, therefore, be well fed and cared for. A conscientious hen will often deny herself in an earnest effort to induce the chicks to eat. If this happens, she should be fed special food that is too coarse for the chicks to eat. She should also be frequently dusted with antiseptic powder. As soon as the chicks are large enough she should be permitted to go to the dust bath, which can be provided by digging in the ground close to the coop.

Neither the hen nor the chicks should be fed from the floor of the coop or from the ground. Small feed boards with a flange around the edge may be provided. Feed dishes made of iron with wire tops to prevent the chicks from walking in the feed may also be used.

Regular Tightwad.

First Waitress—Don't wait on that fellow just coming in.

First Waitress—He's so mean he wouldn't even leave an asparagus tip on the table.

Like Volstead Act.

May—Tipping is a nuisance. Isn't there a law against it in some places?

Ray—Yes and it's just as carefully observed as some other laws that aren't observed at all.

It cost a dollar per hen to trap nest for a year, but many poultrymen believe it pays.

Mother—"Hey Jimmy, what's all the racket up stairs?"

Jimmy—"Paw just threw his heavy underwear in the hall."

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

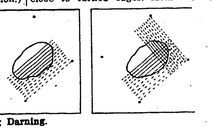
Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

DARNING OF STOCKINGS.

Materials Needed—Worn stocking, darning cotton to match both in color and size, long eyed needle not too coarse.

Directions for Making Darn—Turn stocking right side out; place left hand inside and smooth stocking over it. Trim off ragged edges with scissors. Place running stitch around edge of hole and draw up very slightly to counteract a tendency to stretch. A darn should be made on the right side.

First put in lengthwise threads, allowing them to extend about 1-4 inch beyond edge of hole. Next, weave first over and then under edge so that there will be no ridges. Do not draw thread too tight as washing causes threads to shrink and then the darn will not be smooth. (See illustration.)

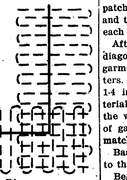

Stocking Darning.

DARNING OF WOOL GARMENT.

Materials Needed—Woolen garment with tear at right angles. Thread to match. Threads ravelled from same fabric are often used if strong enough. Never use cotton thread on wool material.

Directions for Darning—Baste a thin piece of cloth or net on under side of tear to hold it in place. Work with running stitch without knot and begin a few threads beyond tear. Continue back and forth across tear.

Keep thread just loose enough not to draw and to allow for stretching and pulling in use. This is usually accompanied by leaving a tiny loop at the turn of each row of stitching. At the corner where direction of tear changes, there will be both warp and woof rows of darning. These should be interwoven like a stocking darn.


Darning Diagram.

DARNING OF LINEN.

Materials Needed—Linen garment or article with small holes or weak places in it. Thread to match. If possible ravel out threads from a piece of linen or use soft linen floss.

Directions for Darning—Darning stitch is used the same as for darning stockings.

Examine weave to see whether weave is simple or complex—that is, or whether the woof threads go alternately over and under only one. This is important as darn may be woven in same manner so that it will not show so plainly.

Darn on right side of material. If there is a weak place in linen it should be strengthened by weaving warp and woof threads which should extend 1-4 to 1-2 inch beyond worn place.

MENDING OF GLOVES.

Small hole, proceed in same manner as for stocking darn.

Cotton and silk gloves may be darned or they may be mended by button-hole stitching around the edge of the hole and then in the stitches, narrowing until the hole is filled.

Materials Needed for Kid Gloves—Gloves with rips in them should be mended with mercerized cotton thread to match color and a fine sharp pointed needle.

Directions—Blanket stitch or button-hole stitch both edges of rip, then over hand edges together, taking up only the loops formed in the blanket stitching. Gloves should be mended when rips first appear. If not, they do not look neat and pull out of shape.

PATCHING.

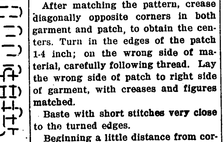
There are two kinds of patches commonly used; the hemmed and the overhand patch. The hemmed patch is chiefly used for garments that are frequently laundered and especially for undergarments, also for worn holes.

The overhand patch is used where there is little strain and when it is desirable to have patch show as little as possible. It is usually used for garments that are not frequently laundered, and where the darn can not be used in wool, this is the kind of patch usually used.

Materials Needed—Garment to be mended, piece of same material, and thread to match. If material has been washed, wash patch so that the patch on the garment will not be noticed so plainly.

Directions for Making Hemmed Patch—Give special attention to making stitches regular and inconspicuous and to matching of pattern. Cut away all frayed or worn parts, being careful to cut with threads in both directions. Cut patch two inches larger each way than the trimmed opening. Cut each corner diagonally 1-3 inch and make turning to wrong side same width.

Place the right side of patch against the under or wrong side of garment matching the warp of the garment and the patch. Match also any stripes or designs. Baste on right side close to turned edges. Hem around



edges of garment and patch separately on wrong side. (See illustration.)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY TWENTY YEARS OF AGE

The Ford Motor company was 20 years old on June 16.

And this birthday anniversary finds it enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history and engaged in carrying out an expansion program of enormous magnitude necessary to bring manufacture up to meet the ever-increasing demand for Ford products.

In the score of years which have passed since its incorporation, on June 16, 1903, the growth of the company has been amazingly rapid and now its activities extend to nearly every country on the globe and the Ford car is in use in practically every land on earth.

The capital originally subscribed in the company was $100,000, of which only $28,000 in cash was actually paid into the treasury. Among the 12 stockholders with the company in its infancy Henry Ford held 25 per cent of the stock.

Aesopian Answer.

Speedo (in hotel)—Why do you tip the bellboys so promptly?

Peppo—A nickel in time may save a dime.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

HOME-MADE SOFT DRINKS

One phase of canning which has been neglected is the putting up of home-made soft drinks. What is more refreshing for a light lunch, a children's party or toward the middle of a hot summer afternoon, than a drink of fruit juice? This can be had in the fruit pantry, as well as the jellies and jams.

There are two methods of preserving the juice of fruits. The first method is to press the juice out of uncooked fruit by means of a cider-press, fruit-press or in some other way. Then warm it in an enamelware kettle up to 110 degrees F. The juice may then be poured into ordinary hot jars or hot bottles which have been boiled for 30 minutes and (in many cases) processed by the same directions as those for canning the fruit itself. If poured into bottles of miscellaneous shapes and sizes, it is suggested that the fruit juice be processed as follows:

Use new corks and dip them in melted paraffin. Put the stopper lightly into the bottle, and leave it in during the processing period. Set the bottles into hot water up to the neck and process the juice for 30 minutes at a temperature of 180 degrees F. Remove the produce and immediately press the cork in as tightly as possible. Certain fruit juices (including those of sour cherries, peaches, and apple cider) handled in this way are less likely to "flatten in taste" and will keep fresh for future use.

The second method of preparing fruit juices is to select sound ripe fruit, crush and heat slowly to the simmering point (about 185 degrees F.) Strain through a double thickness of a cheesecloth. If juice free from sediment is desired, let it stand in a cool place for a few hours. Then pour off carefully from the dregs.

The addition of sugar to the fruit juices will give a finer flavor. It may be used in any desired proportion, a fair allowance being 1 cup of sugar to 1 gallon of juice. Pour the warm juice into scalded bottles, put scalded stoppers in lightly, set the bottles on a rack in the water bath, and process for 30 minutes at simmering point or a little lower than the heat at which the fruit was cooked. Remove from the bath, tighten the stopper, and when the bottles cool dip the tops into melted paraffin or sealing wax. A good wax may be made by melting together equal parts of rosin and beeswax.

The Child's Own Fault.

Distracted Mother: Heavens! What happened to baby? How did the little tutsum get such a bruise on his head?

Nurse: "Beg pardon, mum—but you said to let him play on the piano if he wanted to—and he fell off."

Words of the Wise.

John D. Rockefeller says the reason he never attends dinners or banquets is because the most of speakers remind him of automobile wheels—the longer the "spoke" the bigger the "tire."

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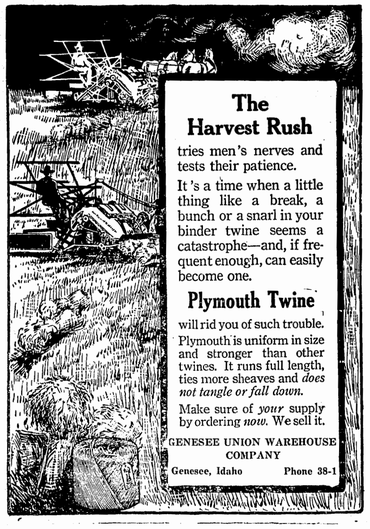

The Harvest Rush

tries men's nerves and tests their patience.

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TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN IS TO OCCUR SEPTEMBER 10

Darker than a cloudy day but brighter than moonlight, will be the light that will suffuse the earth at certain points for a short time September 10. Dogs will growl, chickens will go to roost. Creatures will feel a sense of impermanence as an immmence black ball passes over the face of the sun. There will be a total eclipse of the sun on that day, the first visible to the inhabitants of North America in five years.

The total eclipse of the sun always has stirred the imagination of mankind and often made men act in unwonted ways. The first record of an eclipse tells us that a Chinese emperor relieved two of his ministers of their heads because they had not foretold the eclipse that came in B. C. 2158. So great was the effect on the Medes and Persians B. C. 585 that they quit fighting when the heavens darkened suddenly. Ancient races believed that a dragon was eating up the sun.

The effect on the modern scientist is almost as great as upon the primitive races. Try as they will to make mathematical notes during an eclipse, they forget the task and are carried away by the sight that confronts them.

Lives become flecked with little images of the sun in its crescent shape. From the top of the mountain the shadow of the moon may be seen sweeping across the landscape with terrifying rapidity. There is a feling as if some giganic object is swooping down upon the earth. Weird lights of pearl flare from the sun when the moon has darkened its face.

The axis of the mon's shadow-cone will strike the earth at sunrise in Aisa September 10. From there the path of total eclipse, 150 miles wide, will sweep across the Pacific ocean, reaching Southern California early in the afternoon. The partial phase of the eclipse will be visible over all North America. At central points along its path the total eclipse will last for 3 minutes and 36 seconds.

And still, the fact that the other fellow is a man after your own heart may not be to his credit.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Anna Burns, Plaintiff, vs. John Burns, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce from the said defendant on the grounds of willful neglect and to procure the custody, care and control of a minor child, George Meacham Burns.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District court, this third day of July, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
(Seal of Court Affixed)
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for plaintiff.
Residence and P. O. address
Moscow, Idaho. 1-6

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

GRADE ESTIMATES ARE ALWAYS TOO HIGH

"How steep is the grade on that road? Well I should say it is all of 30 or 35 per cent. But I didn't have any trouble making it with my car, No, sir. She pulled it like a house afire. Made it on high all the way. Passed two cars laboring along in second."

How often, with variations, do we hear these words from drivers proud of the achievements of their cars, frequently to the disparagement of higher priced cars, from which presumably a better performance should be expected. After listening to statements of this kind from hundreds of tourists anxious to tell of their trips and the remarkable exploits of their cars, one is at least convinced that not one man in 100 has the proper estimate of the percentage of a grade encountered. No reliance can be placed on such estimates expressed by any other than one who knows from actual measurements with a gradometer.

Approaching an ascent the grade naturally appears steeper than it actually is. This, coupled with the performance of the individual car, which may or may not make the grade in high gear, gives rise to an incorrect estimate of the percentage of the grade.

Many tourists do not understond the process by which the designation of a grade percentage is arrived at, believing that a 20 per cent grade, for instance, is on which rises at an angle of 20 degrees from the horizontal. This is erroneous.

The designation of 20 per cent to a grade means that in the grade there is a perpendicular rise of 20 feet in horizontal feet. In other words to generalize, the numerical percentage of a grade indicates that number of feet perpendicular rise in 100 horizontal feet.

In relation to degrees it will be found that a grade percentage properly arrived at in this way forms an angle equal to about one-half of the angle formed when the numerical expression is taken to mean degrees. Definately, a 30 per cent grade is about one-half as steep as the grade formed by a 30 degree angle from the horizontal.

The steepest grade on which a car can obtain traction is 45 per cent, and this is a very stiff grade indeed. You can be reasonably sure that if you have estimated a grade as 30 or 35 per cent and your car pulls in high gear your estimate of the road steepness is probably double or even more what it actually is.

Ain't It the Truth?

Perhaps 50 per cent of all the worries are, in some way, financial, and probably 50 per cent of these are caused by not having sense enough to reduce Packard tastes to flivver incomes.

Biliousness and Constipation

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.—For sale at Clarks' Drug Store.

$ Boost! $ Keep Boosting

Advertise in this paper. Plug hard, regularly, systematically. Play up the best goods you sell at the right price in this paper.

EAGLE MIKADO — The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND — EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A. — No. 174

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.50 THIS WEEK

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

To the qualified voters of the city of Genesee Idaho: you will take notice, that the city council of the said city pursuant to section 3940 of the Idaho compiled statutes, as amended by the session law, 1923 at page 229, hereby calls a meeting to consider a tax levy in addition to ten (10) mills for municipal purposes.

The assessed valuation of all property in the city for the preceding year was $264,929.29: a ten (10) mill levy will raise $2649.29: an estimate of the money to be raised to pay the expenses of the city is $3000.00; the purpose for which money levied in addition to the said ten (10) mills is to continue the city government efficiently: a meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. on the 16th day of July, 1923, at Burr's office.

Only qualified electors of said city are entitled to vote: it will require two-thirds of those present and voting to authorize any levy in addition to the said ten (10) mills; only electors qualified to vote in the city of Genesee at a general election shall be entitled to vote at such a meeting; if at such meeting two-thirds of the qualified voters, present and voting, vote in favor authorizing the city to make a levy in addition to the said ten (10) mills, as provided in the session laws of 1923, in any amount not exceeding five (5) mills on the dollar, such city council shall be authorized to levy such additional mills authorized not exceeding the said five (5) mills.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho, this second day of July, 1923.

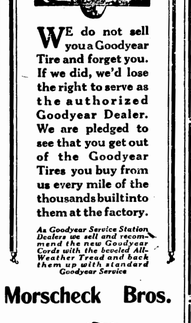
Attest: JOHN MEYER,
W. W. BURR, Mayor.
City Clerk.
(SEAL) 1-2

Every Spring Just the Same

There isn't much in spring to see—
Same old robin, same old tree—
And every poet starts to sing
Same old tra la la of spring;
But after all, it's kinda good
To hear blue peckers on the wood,
To loll and stretch on greening sod
And feel spring fever in the blood;
To find the same old violets, too,
And carry them to same old you.

The Same Everywhere

The editor of Paisa Akhbar, a native newspaper of Lahora India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants, for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.



WE do not sell you a Goodyear Tire and forget you. If we did, we'd lose the right to serve as the authorized Goodyear Dealer. We are pledged to see that you get out of the Goodyear Tires you buy from us every mile of the thousands built into them at the factory.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Cavalry Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a —

AGENCY for the GARDEN CITY FEEDER

MEYER & SON

when you look sadly over your fields of ruined grain, it will be too late to think of what a comfort a

Hail Insurance Policy

In the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

would have been. The time to think about such things is right now before the storm comes. Hartford Hail Insurance costs little and will add much to your peace of mind. May we talk to you about it?

W. W. BURR

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office over Beach's Store
Lewiston, Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office with W. W. Burr
GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars Tobacco Pipes

Edwards & Son

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

EXTRA TROUSERS FREE WITH EVERY KAHN MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT

Sampson's

TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923. — NO. 2

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

The city attorney was instructed to draw an ordinance to prohibit the use of music in saloons.

Mrs. Elliot and son Tommie have taken up a residence for the summer on the farm south of town.

A. Murphy has been putting the finishing touches on his new blacksmith shop this week and he will take possession next week.

J. J. Owen, Wm. McMahon, J. E. Reed, L. Jain, Geo. W. Daggett are representing Genesee at the G. A. R. doings at Pullman this week.

Pearl Rogers of this place carried off the foot race purse at Culdesac on the Fourth, being an easy winner over anything that city produced.

Among those who are installing new telephones are: Dr. Conant, residence and office, Grand Central hotel, J. K. Ball, at store, and Wm Hickman at the livery stable.

Peter Johann and bride returned the latter part of the week from their tour of the coast cities. They report seeing a number of former Geneseeites in all places visited.

Mrs. Hibbs, Mrs. Nagel, Miss Maud Burdic, and father left the first of the week for Deary where they make their timber claims. Mr. Burdic and Maud will go on to Portland where they will be joined by Mrs. Burdic when they will go to Ashland for a visit with relatives.

The macadamizing of the county road east of town is progressing nicely and by the close of the present week the old town will be nearly reached. Monday a strip three hundred yards in length was covered with rock. No trouble is experienced with the working of the crusher and Manager Stracker seems to have the same entirely subdued. Twenty-five men and four or five teams are daily employed.

Has Been Here 35 Years

The Genesee News has been on the job in Genesee for the past 35 years; its thirty-fifth birthday anniversary having taken place last week, and while its general health has been somewhat impaired during this summer, it is still in a fairly healthy condition. About the only thing needed to bring it back to its former healthy condition is a little "greenback" salve, of which we hope to get a sufficient amount this fall to make a poultice large enough to bring out the good points and put its "circulation" in good shape.

The present owner has been at the helm for the past ten and a half years and from present indications he will still be guiding its destiny for some time. There is one thing sure, no matter who may be at the "wheel" the fact remains that no one will be more appreciative of the treatment accorded them than is the present owner.

Are Taking Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potsch are this week taking a vacation from their duties in the postoffice and are proceeding to burn some of John D.'s gas, having left overland for Spokane and Coeur d'Alene for a few days' visit. They also expect to visit Walla Walla before going back to work. "Art" is not exactly sure just how long he may stay at Walla Walla.

Miss Helen Casey of Mullan, who formerly scattered mail in the local office, is assisting Mrs. Smylie in the conduct of the office during the absence of the "big chief."

Entertained Card Club

Mrs. J. J. Hirselberger very delightfully entertained the card club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Pinochle was the game of the afternoon. Mrs. R. S. Sullivan won the honors while Mrs. Glen Sampson was awarded the consolation prize. The invited guests were Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. F. J. Niemann and Mrs. Ray Edwards.

"A Western Demon"

Wm. (Bill) Fairbanks will play the stellar role in "A Western Demon," the main attraction at the opera house Saturday night.

The story goes that Ned Underwood, a red-blooded young American of Arizona, is called to New York to complete the purchase of the ranch which he has formerly been leasing. He makes his first visit to the big city.

Miss Rose Dale, who was born and raised in Gallup, Arizona, has been attending a finishing school for girls in New York, her parents having been dead for several years. At her father's death she became sole owner of the B. B. ranch, a large stock ranch in Arizona. Joe Dalton, foreman of the ranch, was resorting to underhanded methods to secure the ranch for himself, and thus defraud Miss Dale, who decides to immediately go back to the ranch and protect her interests. Just at this time, while she is explaining the matter to an elderly lady friend, Ned Underwood strolls through the park, when her friends little girl falls off the bridge and is about to drown. Ned makes a daring leap from the top of the bridge and saves the child, thus meeting Miss Dale, who admires him for his manly rescue. A few days later both leave New York City for Arizona, and a train robber attempts to hold up the passengers. Ned attacks the bandit single-handed, overpowers him and throws him off the train, at which time Miss Dale and Ned meet again and laugh over their second accidental meeting. In the course of conversation it developed that their ranches are in adjoining counties.

And the rest of the story is just as interesting as the foregoing, and of course you can't afford to miss it.

Special Sunday Show

There will be a special picture show in the opera house Sunday night, July 15, when Williamson's famous master picture, "Wonders of the Sea," will be shown. This is a picture that every one should see. It shows the marvels of the deep in a way that will be instructive as well as intensely interesting.

How'dje Like It, Girls

According to a recent dispatch from Muskogee, Oklahoma, where an old girl hangs out, and whom the people of a certain district in Oklahoma were unfortunate enough to have represent them in congress, says:

Offie girls employed at the federal soldiers' hospital there must go back to corsets, quit bobbing their hair, roll up their hose and adopt high neck dresses, according to the ultimatum laid down by Miss Alice Robertson, former congresswoman, now welfare chief at that institution.

"There has been too much laughing and talking down the halls with the patients," Miss Robertson said. "Give the boys a run for their money; the girl a man admires most is one who he must fight for.

"The woman who flagrantly displays her charms soon will be a back number. They are only toys with which men play and then cast aside.

"Go back to corsets, girls, tend to business, wear decent clothes and don't try to hark back to the days of Adam and Eve."

The old girl probably speaks from experience as she is evidently still on the market.

Loses Ends of Fingers

Louie Bershaw arrived in town from Kellogg Wednesday afternoon, bringing with him a rather badly lacerated right hand. He had been doing some work with a circular saw when he had the misfortune to lose the ends of the two middle fingers of his right hand by coming in contact with the revolving blade. The index finger of the right hand was also quite badly cut, but will heal and be in good condition when well.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Sold 24 Good Hogs

H. F. Lohman sold 24 fat hogs to Holbrook & Emmett last Saturday. The hogs made a total weight of 4950 pounds and at 7c a pound brought Mr. Lohman a check for $346.50.—Kendrick Gazzette.

N. and S. Highway Now Open

The North and South highway is now open from Grangeville to Weiser and will remain so during the summer. Construction at several points will be continued, but will be handled so as not to interfere with traffic over the highway.—Kamiah Progress.

Attend Initiation

About thirty members of the local Modern Woodmen lodge autoed to Genesee last Saturday night to attend the initiation services. Albert Snoen of this place and two candidates from Genesee were put through the grilling ordeal of Woodmanship. Following the initiation, a banquet was served which was thoroughly enjoyed by the Troy members at least, and they report a fine time while at the sister city.—Troy News.

Gets Honors In Music

Miss Elsie Wieber, one of Uniontown's daughters, now residing in Spokane, recently won the highest honors at the State of Washington Musical festival held at Bellingham, 15. She won the first prize over all Seattle and coast entrants and also received special mention from the judges. She has been engaged to sing in concerts at Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., where she will spend the summer.—Uniontown Journal.

For New Cars Only

Many automobile owners are under the impression that if they wait until August 1 they will be entitled to the one-half license fee charged on and after that date. This one-half license fee applies only to new cars and if your car has ever been licensed the assessor at Grangeville has the necessary information by which he can tell when you took possession of your car. Many car owners are also under the impression, that if they leave their cars in the garage all summer they will not be required to take out a license. This is true, but where the car owner fails to buy a license for his car the machine will be assessed as personal property.

It is also stated that all cars operating with dealer's license are subject to assessment and tax the same as personal property. The license plate on a privately owned car is in lieu of all taxes.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Has Two Narrow Escapes

Mrs. Thomas Balderson was taken to the Bovill hospital for surgical treatment Wednesday evening after having participated in two serious accidents within an hour. The first mishap took place at the Mesic hill, where she and her husband driving in their car met another car. It seems that Mr. Balderson was compelled to crowd to the side of the road where his car hit a stump. Mrs. Balderson was pitched forward through the windshield and painfully cut about the face by broken glass. The car being damaged they borrowed another and were hurrying to Deary for the doctor when in making a turn they collided with another automobile and the accident was duplicated, Mrs. Balderson being again thrown through the windshield. Dr. Faust was not at home when they finally reached Deary and they went to the Bovill hospital after W. E. Gorrie had administered first aid. It was necessary to take fourteen stitches in one of the cuts on Mrs. Balderson's neck near the jugular vein. The cuts were not deep but were painful and bled profusely. In event of no complications they should heal quickly. The driver of the car with which they collided did not even stop to see if any one had been hurt. — Deary Press.

Nelson Draws Large Crowd

Announcement of the fact that George Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson, would sing at the Genesee opera house last Saturday night, drew one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a picture show in this city, the "S. R. O." sign having been hung out early in the evening.

And when the time came for Mr. Nelson to sing the expectations of his many friends and admirers were fully realized as was shown by the prolonged applause given him. He has a full deep bass voice and his expression is good—and, another thing, one can tell what he is singing about—which always gives added pleasure to the listener.

While the News man is not a judge of high-class music, yet we predict for Mr. Nelson a career that will land him at the top.

Getting All Dolled Up

The fronts of the rooms occupied by the City Market, Shork's jewelry store and Sampson's barber shop are receiving a new coat of paint.

WHEAT AND POTATO INSPECTATION FOR CERTIFICATION

County Agent O. S. Fletcher has received word from E. R. Bennett, who is in charge of the inspection of potatoes for certification as seed in Idaho, stating that all applications for certification must be made by July 15. Latah county farmers who have not applied for inspection and who wish to have potatoes inspected this season should apply to County Agent Fletcher at Moscow before that date. The inspection fee this season is $4.00 for five acres or a fraction thereof, and fifty cents additional for each acre over five acres. Fifty percent of the inspection fee must accompany the application.

In applying for certification, farmers should give their names and addresses, community, variety of potatoes and number of acres to be inspected.

Wheat Inspection

The county agent has also received a communication from C. B. Ahlson, state seed commissioner, stating that the application for certification of grain must be filed with the county agent by July 15.

General rules and regulations for grain certification this year are as follows:

1. Those desiring inspection of grain for the certification shall send their application accompanied by a fee of two dollars for each variety to the county agent, not later than July 15.

2. There will be one field inspection made before harvest.

3. A ten-pound representative sample shall be sent to the state seed commissioner immediately after threshing.

4. A representative five-pound sample shall be sent to the state seed commissioner after cleaning, which shall be the basis for final inspection, a check for two dollars to accompany this sample.

5. If the seed meets the requirements, the bags must be inspected and sealed by a representative of the pure seed department.

6. Fees received for the inspection work shall be used to defray the expenses of such work.

7. A flat rate of two dollars shall be charged for field inspection, two dollars for sample inspection, and a charge of three cents a bag for seals and tags.

8. Providing the fields do not pass the field inspection, the grower is under no obligation to send in the threshed samples.

All farmers desiring to have grain inspected for certification should apply to County Agent Fletcher at once.

Vets Ready for Employment

During the fiscal year just ended, the employment service of the United States Veterans' Bureau in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska developed many hundreds of employment opportunities, which made it possible to place in positions all but a few of the 955 disabled veterans who completed their training courses during this period. During the next six months 730 more injured ex-service men will finish training under the direction of the government and be ready to fill responsible positions in a variety of occupations.

The job of putting this most important touch on the vocational rehabilitation of injured war veterans of this district is being tackled with untiring zeal, according to District Manager L. C. Jesseph. Employers of the Pacific Northwest are urged to cooperate with the Veterans' Bureau even more earnestly than in the past in this campaign of placing in employment rehabilitated ex-service people. The load of training completions is now at its height and quick action is necessary in order that hundreds of war veterans of this district, who are scheduled to complete their courses soon, will be taken care of. Employers should get in touch with the nearest office of the Veterans' Bureau located in Seattle, Portland, Spokane or Boise.

Chambers of commerce of the largest cities in the district and members of the West Coast Lumber association are actively supporting the drive to stimulate employment of these men who have learned new occupations to replace the ones they lost because of war service. Governors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho recently issued statements urging the people of these states to meet this just plea for employment.

Rebekah's Entertain

A very pleasant dinner party was given by the members of the local Rebekah lodge at Smolt's Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Hattie Fry of Boise, assembly president of the order, and Mrs. Maud Morgareidge of Moscow, assembly warden, who visited the local lodge. Miss Boyd of Lewiston was also a visitor.

Rebekah's Entertain

The Rebekah's surprised Mrs. Carl Osmundson very pleasantly last Friday at her home. A pick-up lunch was served, and a very pleasant time had. Mrs. Osmundson was presented a Rebekah pin as a rememberance. Mr. and Mrs. Osmundson will soon leave for Los Angeles, Calif., where they expect to make their home.

Need More Money

Readers of The News have probably noticed that the city council has called a meeting to be held at W. W. Burr's office on Monday evening, July .16, for the purpose of considering an additional tax levy for the purpose of running the city, at which all qualified electors are entitled to express their approval or dissapproval to the levy.

Heretofore the city has been authorized to make the necessary levy up to 20 mills, but the last legislature passed a law providing that cities of the class that Genesee is in cannot levy a tax exceeding 10 mills for city purposes, which, according to the present valuation, would yield only $2649.29, which is insufficient to pay city expenses as has been done in the past and in case the necessary levy is not granted it will be necessary to curtail where it can be ill afforded. The difference between the estimated need of the city and the actual return from a 10-mill levy is $2351.00. And in case the city runs short of funds it may be necessary to curtail the lighting of the town or dispense with the city marshal—who also looks after the streets.

Can we afford to take any chances on either one? or suspending work that really should be attended to in order to conserve what has already been done? Not by any manner of means. The few cents difference on your tax statement will amount to but little and may mean a lot to the town.

Think well before you say no.

Building Character

Some of our vegetarian friends have advanced the hypothesis that the character of the food eaten reflects in the character of the eater. The man who eats beef, they say, becomes bovine. The man who eats pork becomes hoggish and so on and so on.

This appears to be implanted in the minds of savage races, who think by eating strong victims they adopt and assume the strength of the dead man.

With fully as much plausibility they claim that the work a man does affects his nature. We have heard it claimed in all seriousness that breeders of Jersey cattle are more highstrung and nervous than breeders of beef cattle.

The assumption has this much truth in it. The nature of a man's occupation is reflected in him, but not the materials with which he works. A man cultivating nuts does not become nutty nor does a man raising onions peel off in layers.

If we refer back to the fourth chapter of Genesis we discover that the meek, lovable Abel was keeper of flocks and herds, while the sullen, savage, murderous Cain was a cultivator of fruits. This does not mean that owners of apple orchards are all potential homicides.

The care and skill necessary to the proper production of livestock develops certain qualities in men, but they are not the qualities of the animals. Animal life is improved by wisdom and great patience and kindness, and these qualities we find best in the breeders.

The effect of diet on the human mind is indirect. A well nourished body is apt to have the same kind of mind is indirect. A well nourished nourish the body and that is all. The tiger eats lambs but does not become lamblike. We may eat ham for years and never lay an egg.—Western Breeders Journal.

An Advantage

"I should like to sell you a patent dishwasher."

"We don't need one. We have a maid to do that work."

"But the machine I am offering you has a distinct advantage over the maid; it doesn't attempt to sing while doing its work."

For Your Summer Comfort

Oil Stoves

New Perfection and Mars-wells Stoves. The burner Is the Important Part of Any Stove.

The "Kerogas" burners on the Mars-wells stoves produce an intensely hot double "flame within a glass," and yet consume a minimum of oil—and you can regulate it perfectly—the merest turn of the small control wheel gives you instantly the exact degree of heat you want: Intense heat, moderate heat, or a low "summer" heat.

Just what you want Angler

If you are going fishing this summer, remember that your catch depends upon the kind of Fishing Tackle you use. We have a large assortment of flies, lines, rods, etc—and anything else you may want.

TENTS—All sizes and shapes.

Hasfurther Hardware

BIG SPECIAL SHOW

Sunday, July 15

The Greatest Picture Ever Taken

Williamson's Famous

"Wonders of the Sea"

See the fight with the big devil fish

This is one of the most exciting as well as instructive pictures ever taken.

PRICES - - - - 15c and 25c

Bielenberg-Schooler Post
The American Legion
Meets Each
First Wednesday
In June, July and August

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Idaho department of the American Legion will be held at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, August 9, 10, 11, 1923.

The convention will be held in the pavilion situated in the City park, which is on the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene—one of the most beautiful sites in Idaho. The entertainment will consist of regatta sports, which will include surf-board riding, water polo and motor boat racing; also track and field sports, a beach party on the shores of the lake, a boat ride and barge dance to St. Maries, the famous "Shadowy St. Joe River" and many other events.

The 40-8 of Lewiston will put on a real initiation for those who desire to again "cross the submarine infested seas" and "go over the top." Captain Edward J. Eivers, national head of the Forty and Eight, will be in attendance with the idea of securing some of Lewiston's unique initiatory features for the national work. It is expected that this feature of the convention will be conducted beyond the three mile limit.

Coeur d'Alene is making preparations for a large delegation from all parts of the state, and there will be ample accomodations to take care of any number of delegates and visitors. Coeur d'Alene boasts of many fine hotels and lodging places. For those who desire to imitate the primitive there is an auto tourists' camp with conveniences second to none in the entire Northwest.

The main feature of the convention business will be the selection of officers, the choosing of the next convention city and the selection of delegates to the national convention in San Francisco this fall.

It is the desire of the department officers that as many of the delegates as possible go to the convention in autos or caravans. South Idaho is planning a large caravan headed by the Boise 40-8 band.

Masons Hold Picnic

The Masons and their families spent last Sunday picnicking at Asotin park. The time was spent pleasantly in eating, playing tennis, and swimming. Everyone reports a good time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Follett and niece, Helen Isenhammer, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lande, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, James Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hove and Miss Ella Hove, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and Jack, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, and daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt and family, Miss Grace Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Watson and daughter and Miss Clarice Hickman all of Spalding, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Witty and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirrod.

Sustains Sprained Ankle

Young Bill Lawson had the misfortune to sustain a sprained ankle Thursday morning when the horse he was riding "skidded" and fell on a cross walk as he was rounding a corner at too great a speed, the horse falling on young Lawson's ankle.

He was taken to his home where the injury was looked after and he is getting along very well at this time.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rosenau are the parents of a little daughter who arrived at their home Friday, July 6. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 9.

The lawyer respectfully remonstrated. "Really, Lady Lydiard," he began.

"It won't do, Mr. Troy. I know how you look at me on ordinary occasions, and I see how you look at me now. You are a very clever lawyer; but, happily for the interests that I commit to your charge, you are also a thoroughly honest man. After twenty years' experience of you, you can't deceive me. You bring me bad news. Speak at once, sir, and speak plainly."

Mr. Troy yielded, inch by inch, as it were. "I bring news which, I fear, may annoy your ladyship." He paused, and advanced another inch. "It is news which I only became acquainted with myself on entering this house." He waited again, and made another advance. "I happened to meet your ladyship's steward, Mr. Moody, in the hall—"

"Where is he?" Lady Lydiard interposed, angrily. "I can make him speak out, and I will. Send him here instantly."

The lawyer made a last effort to hold off the coming disclosure a little longer. "Mr. Moody will be here directly," he said. "Mr. Moody requested me to prepare your lady ship—"

"Will you ring the bell, Mr. Troy, or must I?"

Moody had evidently been waiting outside while the lawyer spoke for him. He saved Mr. Troy the trouble of ringing the bell by presenting himself in the drawing room. Lady Lydiard's eyes searched his face as he approached. Her bright complexion faded suddenly. Not a word passed her lips. She looked and waited.

In silence on his side, Moody laid an open sheet of paper on the table.

The paper quivered in his trembling hand.

Lady Lydiard recovered herself first. "Is that for me?" she asked.

"Yes, my lady."

She took up the paper without an instant's hesitation. Both the men watched her anxiously as she read it.

The handwriting was strange to her. The words were these:

"I hereby certify that the bearer of these lines, Robert Moody by name, has presented to me the letter with which he was charged, addressed to myself, with the seal intact. I regret to add that there is, to say the least of it, some mistake. The inclosure referred to by the anonymous writer, of the letter, who signs 'A Friend in Need,' has not reached me. No five-hundred-pound bank note was in the letter when I opened it. My wife was present when I broke the seal, and can certify to this statement if necessary. Not knowing who my charitable correspondent is (Mr. Moody being forbidden to give me any information) I can only take this means of stating the case exactly as it stands, and hold myself at the disposal of the writer of the letter. My private address is at the head of the page.

"SAMUEL BRADSTOCK.

"Rector St. Anne's, 'Deansbury, London."

Lady Lydiard dropped the paper on the table. For the moment, plainly as the rector's statement was expressed, she appeared to be incapable of understanding it. "What, in God's name, does this mean?" she asked.

The lawyer and the steward looked at each other. Which of the two was entitled to speak first? Lady Lydiard gave them no time to decide. "Moody," she said, sternly, "you took charge of the letter; I look to you for an explanation."

"I undertook to deliver the letter at its address," he said. "I found it sealed, on the table. Your ladyship has the clergyman's written testimony that I handed it to him with the seal unbroken. I have done my duty, and I have no explanation to offer."

Before Lady Lydiard could speak again, Mr. Troy discreetly interfered. He saw plainly that his experience was required to lead the investigation in the right direction.

"Pardon me, my lady," he said, with that happy mixture of the positive and the polite in his manner of which lawyers alone possess the secret. There is only one way of arriving at the truth in painful matters of this sort. We must begin at the beginning. May I venture to ask your ladyship a question?"

Lady Lydiard felt the composing influence of Mr. Troy. "I am at your disposal, sir," she said, quietly.

"Are you absolutely certain that you inclosed the bank note in the letter?" the lawyer asked.

"I certainly believe I inclosed it," Lady Lydiard answered. "But I was so alarmed at the time by the sudden illness of my dog that I do not feel justified in speaking positively."

"Was anybody in the room with you in ladyship when you put the inclosure in the letter, as you believe?"

"I was in the room," said Moody. I can swear that I saw her ladyship put the bank note in the letter, and the letter in the envelope."

"And seal the envelope?" asked Mr. Troy.

"No, sir. Her ladyship was called away into the next room to the dog before she could seal the envelope."

Mr. Troy addressed himself once more to Lady Lydiard. "Did your ladyship take the letter into the next room with you?"

"I was too much alarmed to think of it, Mr. Troy. I left it here on the table."

"With the envelope open?"

"Yes."

"How long were you absent in the other room?"

"Half an hour or more."

"Ha!" said Mr. Troy to himself, "this complicates it a little." He reflected for a while, and then turned again to Moody. "Did any of the servants know of this bank note being in her ladyship's possession?"

"Not one of them," Moody answered.

"Do you suspect any of the servants?"

"Certainly not, sir."

"Are there any workmen employed in the house?"

"No, sir."

"Do you know of any persons who had access to the room while Lady Lydiard was absent from it?"

"Two visitors called, sir."

"Who were they?"

"Her ladyship's nephew, Mr. Felix Sweetsir, and the Honorable Alfred Hardyman."

Mr. Troy shook his head irritably. "I am not speaking of gentlemen of high position and repute," he said. "It's absurd even to mention Mr. Sweetsir and Mr. Hardyman. My question related to strangers who might have obtained access to the drawing room—people calling, with her ladyship's sanction, for subscriptions, for instance, or people calling with articles of dress or ornament to be submitted to her ladyship's inspection."

"No such persons came to the house, to my knowledge," Moody answered.

Mr. Troy suspended the investigation, and took a turn thoughtly in the room. The theory on which his inquiries had proceeded thus far had failed to produce any results. His experience warned him to waste no more time on it, and return to the starting point of the investigation—in other words, to the letter. Shifting his point of view, he turned again to Lady Lydiard, and tried his questions in a new direction.

"Mr. Moody mentioned just now," he said, "that your ladyship was called into the next room before you could seal your letter. On your return to this room did you seal the letter. On your return to this room did you seal the letter?"

"I was busy with the dog," Lady Lydiard answered. "Isabel Miller was of no use in the boudoir, and I told her to seal it for me."

Mr. Troy started. The new direction in which he was pushing his inquiries began to look like the right direction already. "Miss Isabel Miller," he proceeded, " has been a resident under your ladyship's roof for some little time, I believe?"

"For nearly two years, Mr. Troy."

"As your ladyship's companion and reader?"

"As my adopted daughter," her ladyship answered, with marked emphasis.

Wise Mr. Troy rightly interpreted the emphasis as a warning to him to suspend the examination of her ladyship, and to address to Mr. Moody the far more serious questions which were now to come.

"Did any one give you the letter before you left the house with it," he said to the steward, "or did you take it yourself?"

"I took it myself, from the table here."

"Was it sealed?"

"Yes."

"Was anybody present when you took the letter from the table?"

"Miss Isabel was present."

"Did you find her alone in the room?"

"Yes, sir."

Lady Lydiard opened her lips to speak, and checked herself. Mr. Troy having cleared the ground before him, put the fatal question.

"Mr. Moody," he said, "when Miss Isabel was instructed to seal the letter, did she know that a bank note was inclosed in it?"

Instead of replying, Robert drew back from the lawyer with a look of horror. Lady Lydiard started to her feet, and checked herself again on the point of speaking.

"Answer him, Moody," she said, putting a strong constraint on herself.

Robert answered very unwillingly. "I took the liberty of reminding her ladyship that she had left her letter unsealed," he said. "And I mentioned as my excuse for speaking"—he stopped and corrected himself—"I believe I mentioned that a valuable inclosure was in the letter."

"You believe?" Mr. Troy repeated. "Can't you speak more positively than that?"

"I can speak positively," said Lady Lydiard, with her eyes o nthe lawyer. "Moody did mention the inclosure in the letter, in Isabel Miller's hearing as well as in mine." She paused, steadily controlling herself. "And what of that, Mr. Troy?" she added, very quietly and firmly.

Mr Troy answered quietly and firmly on his side. "I am surprised that your ladyship should ask the question," he said.

"I persist in repeating the question," Lady Lydiard rejoined., "I say that Isabel Miller knew of the inclosure in my letter, and I ask. What of that?"

(To Be Continued.)

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Claiming he has been on the job long enough, Roland W. Boyden has resigned as unofficial American representative at the reparations commission at Paris.

Henry Ford will be urged as a third party presidential candidate at the farmer-labor party convention and political minorities conference, opening Tuesday in Chicago.

If shipments of bananas from Nicaragua continue at the present rate, trade experts estimate the present month will see 1,000,000 stems arriving in the United States.

Ireland's deficit for 1923-24 will be about $100,000,000, as compared with a deficit of some $20,000,000 last year. It is largely the result of her civil war, and will probably be met by borrowing at home.

A tense situation has arisen between the Vatican and the French government over the pope's recent letter regarding French occupation of the Ruhr. A reception planned for the Vatican at the French embassy has been indefinitely postponed.

In the Huelva district of Spain the average income of the people is about $1 a day. So they can't afford automobiles. Yet quite a few buy them. The reason is that possession of an auto makes a grandee of the owner. The car is used, generally speaking, only on feast days and Sundays because they can't afford gasoline.

George E. Buchanan, of Detroit, head of the "On to Alaska with Buchanan" movement, will have 52 boys and 24 adults or members of the boys' families when he personally conducts his party from Vancouver July 18 via Canadian Pacific "Princess" steamer. Buchanan thinks, with President Harding, that a trip to Alaska is a liberal education to any boy who takes it. He puts up one-third of the expense, the boy earns one-third and the boy's parents put up the remaining third.

A superfluity of liquor—yes, superfluity—is embarrassing ocean liners arriving at New York, and is giving government officials some trouble in checking it all up. The Cowlitch liner, President Wilson, was reduced to providing free beer for its 1096 passengers, and even then 20 barrels had to be tossed overboard outside the three-mile limit. Liquor over the prescribed medicinal quantity is being seized when the ships arrive in New York.

Speeches attacking Great Britain "in terms which it is impossible to print" were delivered aboard the Leviathan on her trial trip, according to a dispatch the Daily Mail prints from its New York correspondent. "Lasker, official host, listened with evident approval to a tirade of abuse against everything British from W. F. Gibbs, the naval architect who reconditioned the Leviathan," the Mail says. It quotes Gibbs as saying that: "I've learned every crooked trick there is from British steamship owners. Now I am going to drive them off the seas."

WASHINGTON NEWS

The city council of Malden adopted resolutions to construct a reservoir instead of repairing the tank and bids will be called soon on a 300,000-gallon reservoir, to cost about $3000.

There are 194,000 acres of land open to entry in the Yakima district, according to Register R. B. Milroy. Most of this is good for stock raising with a 640-acre limit for each entry. There are some desert, timber and stone entries available.

F. A. Wiggins, of Toppenish, was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Nurserymen, which was held in Chicago, June 29. Mr. Wiggins was the only western man to be elected to this committee.

Judge Ralph Kaufman of Bellingham was elected president of the newly-organized Yakima Valley Reclamation league. The league has as its object to urge a more aggressive campaign for reclamation units of the Yakima valley. About 60 representatives from towns in the valley were present.

Bearing on one side a picture of Cleopatra and on the other a reproduction of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, according to experts who have examined it, Simon De Yak of Vancouver, Wash., prizes highly a valuable souvenir of old Egypt and the Nile. DeYak says the coin has been in his family for generations and is at least 3000 years old.

The Publicity-Tourist bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce has started plans whereby Spokane and the Inland Empire will be advertised this fall in Detroit when the Gonzaga university football squad plays the Detroit university in that city. It is believed by the committee that this will be a wonderful opportunity to advertise this section in the east.

Roy V. Perringer, of Belmont, was recently elected president of the Washington Wheat Growers' association, at their annual meeting held recently in Spokane. J. H. Smith, of Ephrata, was elected vice-president, and C. A. Adams, of Spokane, secretary-treasurer Walter J. Robinson, of Spokane and Pomeroy, was elected general manager of the organization.

More than 1500 persons were present at the Pioneer picnic held recently in Wilbur. The morning program was held in a theater building through the courtesy of P. Falberg. Hundreds spread their dinners in the grove adjoining the city. The Coolitch liner, President Wilson, was reduced to providing free beer for its 1096 passengers, and even then 20 barrels had to be tossed overboard outside the three-mile limit. Liquor over the prescribed medicinal quantity is being seized when the ships arrive in New York.

Four pretty school teachers from North Dakota have been camped at Prosser for the last week and are working in the cherry orchards. They are on their way to California with a Ford touring car and state they are enjoying every minute of the trip. When they left home their first objective was Prosser, where they expected to work in the orchards for a time. They were not disappointed, for they have found all the work they want, and, incidentally, have met many former Dakotans during the evenings while at their camp. The young women are Miss Helen Peterson of Bisbee, N. D.; Miss Bess Day, of Bates City, Mo.; Miss Viola Craig of Bottineau, N. D., and Miss Anna Johnson, of Upham, N. D.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the entertainment of merchants visiting Spokane during Market week, August 14 to 16, it was announced recently by W. P. Romans, secretary of the agricultural bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, who is in charge of the Market week program. An effort has been made to arrange the business and entertainment features of the convention, so that the visiting merchants may have the greatest possible opportunity to transact business. There will be no forenoon or afternoon sessions, leaving the mornings and afternoons available for excursion parties and purchasing trips.

The many "rolls of papyrus" that were found in King Tut's tomb in Egypt have turned out to be rolls of linen, apparently loin cloths.

Don't curtail production, but make every animal on the farm do its best.

NATIONAL WHEAT COUNCIL FORMED

Will Make Scientific Study of Wheat Problems and Publish Its Findings.

ENDORSE CO-OP MARKETING

Split on Governmental Price Fixing on Wheat—Farm Bureau Delegates Are Opposed.

The National Wheat Conference held in Chicago, June 1 and 20, voted to set up a wheat council of the United States to be organized at once, in which all interests shall be represented. This council, according to the resolutions, "will make a thorough, scientific study of the wheat problem and enlist in co-ordinated efforts of all interests to give publicity in every way to its findings, and to develop and apply aproved methods by which equilibrium between domestic products and assumption can be established and price stabilized on American price level."

The conference declared that such a council is necessary "in order that we may co-ordinate all intelligent efforts to increase the consumption of wheat and wheat products; that we may glorify the commodity in its essential goodness, healthfulness, and economy; that we may recognize the part wheat plays as the great vehicle of the other farm products such as meat, lard, poultry, dairy products, fruits, vegetables, sugar and cotton; and especially that we may obtain prices for the American wheat farmer justifying the standards of American living to which he has been accustomed and is rightfully entitled."

The organization committee which will set up the wheat council of the United States is composed of the following: O. E. Bradfute of Chicago; Charles S. Barrett of Georgia; S. J. Lowell of New York; Alexander Legge of Chicago; H. S. Helm of Minneapolis; F. B. Wells of Minneapolis; Julius Fleischman of New York; A. L. Taggart of Indianapolis; Sydney Anderson of Minnesota; George C. Jewett of Minneapolis; Harvey Sconce of Sldell, Ill.; Dan A. Walace of St. Paul; Judge Bingham of Louisville; T. Edson White of Chicago; H. E. Byram of Chicago.

Co-operative Marketing Endorsed.

The conference also went on record in support of co-operative grain marketing.

The conference split on the question of government price fixing. Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation in the conference voted against any proposal to fix a definite price on the wheat crop through governmental agencies.

IDAHO GOVERNOR IS BOOSTER FOR FORESTS

"I would like to see a tree planted for every one cut out of Idaho's forests," said Governor C. C. Moore recently, in the Idaho Statesman, upon returning from north Idaho. The governor had been away about ten days, attending commencement exercises at north Idaho educational institutions, and also making an inspection of the state's timber resources.

"I didn't get a chance to make as thorough an investigation as I intend to when I go north again," he said, "early in July. But I did get some idea of the enormity of these vast resources which the state possesses. What I am thinking about is, what will happen when all these trees are cut down and manufactured into lumber?

"These trees represent a resource as they now stand on the land, and as long as there are trees there will be prosperity for north Idaho, but what after the trees are gone?"

Taxicabs in Rome?

The old biblical maxim that there is nothing new under the sun is once more proven by a passage in the works of Vitruvius, the great architect of the first century before Christ.

It appears that even the taximeter was known to the Romans, together with the lift and open plumbing. Vitruvius says that in ancient Rome there were cab stations.

The horse chariots were furnished with a device which dropped into a box a small, white ball every thousand steps, and that the cost was figured by counting the number of balls thus released.

Brother—Where is the paint remover?

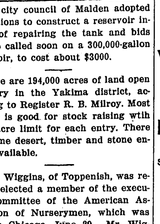
Mother—Why?

Brother—Sister wants something to wash her face with.—Ex.

Here is the idea of a confirmed pessimist:

A guy who complains because his roll is so big it breaks the stitches of his wallet.—Ex.

Offers Billion for U. S. Merchant Fleet



John W. Slack, President of a manufacturing plant at Silver Creek, N. Y., offers the government $1,061,000,000 for the entire U. S. merchant fleet. "Too much," says retiring Chairman Lasker. It is hinted Henry Ford had a hand in the bid, although Mr. Slack will neither confirm nor deny the report.

IDAHO

The Craigmont Commercial club, at a meeting held recently, started a move whereby all roads leading to Craigmont will be posted with signs making it easier for travelers, according to word received in Spokane.

For the first time in the history of the Inland Empire the electric system reduced week-end fares from Spokane to Colfax, Moscow and intermediate points. A rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip will be given with tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday and good returning Monday.

A tract of land 300x600 feet was purchased by a group of Weippe business men from the Clearwater Improvement company last week for public park purposes. The land is situated just north of the Weippe grammar school and is now being cleared for a ball park. It will also be used for picnics and community purposes. A subscription was taken up among the business men with which to make the purchase.

Triplet bear cubs were found in a tree near Grangemont by Ed Brunning recently. He told the mill crew, who cut down the tree and took the three little cubs back to the camp for pets. As the mother bear did not attack the men she was not molested. The cubs are little brown fellows about the size of large house cats. They drink milk readily and are quite friendly with their captors, prancing about on their hind legs and chattering when called.

A post believed to have been used as a mile post when the Idaho and Washington territories were surveyed in 1873 was found recently by Robert Lang, timber cruiser, a few miles east of the state line near Hauser Lake. The post is of yellow pine, hand hewn, about five inches square and three feet long. Carvings on its four sides read: "Mile post 95," "Idaho territory," "1873," and "Washington territory." It is planned to add the 50-year-old post to the collection of the state historical society at Boise.

Charging that the state educational system has been ruthlessly wrecked by actions of the last legislature, Dr. E. A. Bryan, state commissioner of education, issued a formal statement to the press, giving the reasons why he could and would not accept the proposal of the North Idaho chamber of commerce to continue the work in his office. One of the acts of the last legislature was to refuse to appropriate funds for Dr. Bryan's salary after July 1 of this year. Recently, at a meeting of the North Idaho chamber of commerce in St. Maries, a proposal was made to raise $10,000 from personal subscriptions to pay the state official's salary for the two-year period.

Irene Welch Grissom of Idaho Falls has been honored by Gov. C. C. Moore with the appointment as poet laureate of Idaho. Mrs. Grissom, the first citizen to hold this position, has published 100 excellent poems of Idaho and the west and two short novels. The appointment was made by the governor after earnest solicitation by the women of the state and the State Federation of Women's clubs and after careful investigation of the ex-ception merit of her productions. No politics or creed was considered in choosing Idaho's first poet laureate, but meritorius writing by a gifted woman of the state who has done much to prevent the pioneers going to their graves unhonored and unsung.

Sunday School Teacher—What was the first thing Noah did when he was in the Ark?

Willie—He went fishing.

Sunday School Teacher—How long?

Willie—About five minutes, because he only had two worms.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

Wash Dress.

It is important in selecting this problem that you should study your figure and select lines that are becoming. The following should be considered: Both the design of pattern and design of material. In selecting the pattern and material consider the fundamentals that vertical lines give height, as striped material, pointed neck and panels. Horizontal lines give width and suggest roundness. Ruffles, tucks, spotted materials, plaids, and prominent belts should be worn only by the slender girl, or very carefully placed if used by the girl who is slightly stout.

Material: Gingham, poplin, devonshire, galatea, percale. The amount of material will depend on pattern selected. Be sure to select simple design.

Color is an important thing to consider in selecting material. Select a color that when held to the face brings out the good features and minimizes defects, that brings out color of eyes and makes complexion look more clear.

Directions for Making: Place pattern on material according to instructions given.

Seams: Follow general directions for making perforations, pinning, basting and finishing seams.

Fit waist testing neck size and armseye. Adjust under arm and shoulder seam. Always rebaste and try on after making alterations before stitching. The kind of seam used will depend on type of material and style of dress. French seams should be used for most thin materials; for heavy materials a plain seam may be used finished with overcasting.

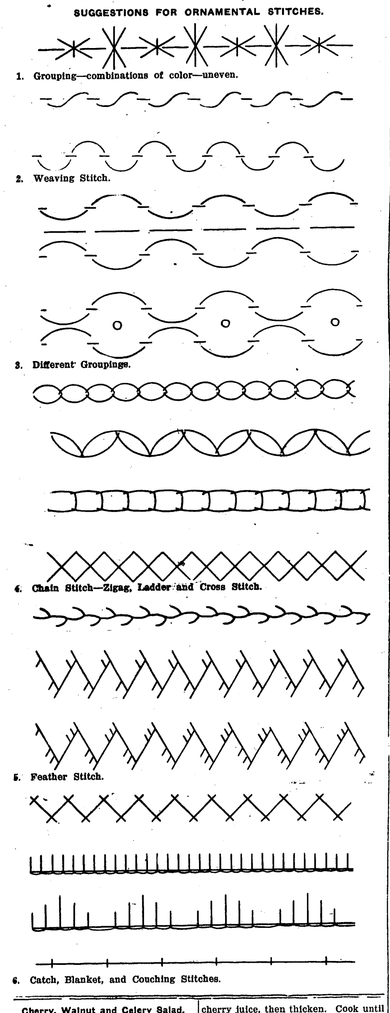
Pin sleeve into armseye according to notches, bringing sleeve seam to lower side of armseye. Be sure sleeve does not draw and if there is any fullness distribute gathers evenly between notches over upper half of armseye.

Baste carefully, holding sleeve toward you, stitch and finish raw edges with overcasting or bias binding.

Skirt: Baste side seams and allow about nine inches for placket. Gather top of skirt with double row of gathering and sew skirt on to belting. Pin back and front and side seams into position. Use continuous placket. Hang skirt according to directions given for Princess Slip in Problem II.

Attach collar and cuffs according to directions on pattern.

SUGGESTIONS FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHES.



1. Grouping—combinations of color—uneven.
2. Weaving Stitch.
3. Different Groupings.
4. Chain Stitch—Zigag, Ladder and Cross Stitch.
5. Feather Stitch.
6. Catch, Blanket, and Couching Stitches.

Cherry, Walnut and Celery Salad.

Drain cooked cherries, remove the stones and fill with small pieces of celery and walnut meats; mix with 1-2 c. ripe olives which are stoned and chopped and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cherry Pudding.

1 T. sugar, 1-4 c. butter, 1-2 c. milk, 1 egg, 1 1-2 c. flour, 1 t. baking powder, 1-2 c. cherries drained. Put into buttered molds and steam 2 hours. For sauce add small amount sugar to cherry juice, then thicken. Cook until clear.

Dried Cherries.

Wash, stem and pit the cherries, put 1 layer deep on plates and set out in hot sun for a day. Cover with cloth which is clamped down. Turn the cherries once a day and leave out until thoroughly dried. These may be used in pudding, etc., instead of raisins and are very satisfactory.

Good laying hens must have vigor and breeding.

Bride of Aged Coca-Cola King

Mrs. May Little Ragin, mother of two children, is the new bride of Asa G. Chandler, Sr., millionaire Coca-Cola king. She was a public stenographer in the Chandler Building at Atlanta, Ga., and is scarcely half his age.

Solves Parking Problem.

The question of "where we will park our cars," which is said to be vexing American more than all the European crises put together, was partially solved by an itinerant Wallingford in Los Angeles.

He chose a long alley in the heart of the business district for his operations one evening. A strict city ordinance prohibits parking in alleys, even at night, but that didn't bother him.

He hung up a sign, "Park Here—25 cents" and the parking space sold out like hot cakes. After he had disappeared, a triffic officer arrived and tagged all cars. It cost each of the auto owners $5 to straighten it out with the judge the next morning.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

WALKING TO KEEP WELL

The physical organism requires exercise in order for it to maintain itself in good health. The most rugged individual would soon lose his health were he to discontinue a minimum amount of exercise. All muscle fibers must be used, in order to prevent degenerative processes from taking place in them, processes which, when carried far enough, destroy their functions entirely. All those activities which have to do with locomotion and the use of the organism in an independent, intelligent and self-responsible manner by the individual, are connected with the voluntary muscular system. If this system is to be kept up in good shape, the individual must do it himself. He can sit in an office or at home and permit his muscles to become flabby, soft and weak, and nature has placed no guard against his doing so. However, sooner or later, such a course is followed by an impairment of the person's activities.

One of the means of preventing such a deleterious result is walking. Walking is a natural exercise. The infant's first attempts at muscle co-ordination and muscle control lead directly to the walking stage. The act of walking is not so simple as it may at times appear to be. When the muscles of the legs contract, they squeeze the blood out of the lower veins upwards towards the heart. Also there is an increase in the amount of arterial blood sent from the heart to the legs. This calls for greater activity on the part of the heart, which is followed in turn by a greater demand from the system for oxygen, with a corresponding increase in respiration. The nutrition of the lungs is improved. The circulation in the abdomen is increased, partly by the pumping action of the heart, partly by the greater action of the diaphragm and the abdominal muscles, with the result that all the abdominal organs share in the beneficial effect. There is a larger exchange of fluids between the blood and the tissues; general digestive processes are improved; and the entire body is benefited.

Now, the proper amount of exercise varies in different people, and even in the same person under different circumstances. In general, it runs from one-half hour to two or three hours daily. It should be less in advanced life than in the young. The same is true concerning the rate of walking. The old cannot walk as fast as the young. Very corpulent people must take a slower gait than those who are thin. The former may be unable to go faster than one to one and one-half miles an hour, while the latter may make as high as three and four miles an hour. When the individual is in fairly good health, increased benefit is obtained by including hills and uneven ground in the walk.

Another point is regularity in walking. When in good health, this exercise should not be interrupted by so-called bad weather. With proper clothing and protection no harm is done. The body soon becomes accustomed to all kinds of weather. Those of sedentary occupations find, in addition to the above, that a long walk, once a week, of from three to six hours' duration is an advantage. During such a walk it is advisable to partake of only a small amount of fluids and solid food.

There appears to be an idea among some that increased exercise has a tendency to wear the body out sooner than rest. This is entirely wrong, provided that the exercise is adjusted properly to the individual. As a matter of fact, the opposite is the case, because it enables the body to rid itself of deleterious waste materials in the cell structure and to replace them by new material. When a person is in ill health, other rules and regulations must govern, but that is a subject which is outside the limitations of this paper.

There is a mental phase to this question which is important. To walk without an object in view, or to have one's mind immersed in business or professional cares, domestic worries, etc., is to defeat to a certain extent the benefits to be derived therefrom. The walk should be regarded as an important thing in itself and should not be interrupted by outside considerations. It is more beneficial when taken in the open air. Dogs often make it more interesting. Even a slight knowledge of botany, geology, architecture, or an artistic sense capable of enjoying the beauties of the scenery are very valuable. While it is true that many people do not possess these desirable accomplishments, nevertheless they can be cultivated. A very little reading of elementary treatises on such subjects, together with a development of the power of observation, will enable almost anyone to change a dull, uninteresting walk into a most enjoyable pastime.

"Now do you understand?" shouted the angry professor as he hurled an ink-bottle at the exasperating pupil.

"I think I have an inkling, sir," responded the despattered student.—Ex.

Etiquette

What & When to do it

By A. Leda.

Any questions on etiquette will be gladly answered in this column if addressed to Aleda, care of this newspaper.

* * *

Crossing Streets—(1) When a boy is walking with a girl should he always help her across the street or just when a vehicle is approaching? (2) Who should get on the trolley car first, the man or the woman? (3) Does the same rule apply when leaving a car?

Henry R. V.

Ans.—Yes, a young man should always offer his assistance to a lady at a crossing. Just touching her elbow with his hand is courteous and is sufficient. (2) The woman. (3) No. The gentleman leaves first—this in order that he may help the lady off.

Hat Etiquette.—In a letter I am asked some questions on hat etiquette. The letter reads, "upon entering the theatre or movies when should a man remove his hat? (2) Is there any special place a man should put his hat during the performance? (3) Should one wait till outside the theatre to put it on again? (4) What is the hat etiquette in an elevator? Thank you.

Ans.—A gentleman should remove his hat as soon as he enters the lobby of a theatre where the tickets are sold. (2) Yes. Under the seat there is usually a rack for men's hats. (3) Yes. (4) If a man is in a private elevator such as an apartment house, hotel, department store, etc., whether there are ladies present or not, he should always remove his hat. However, if it is a business elevator, the man (regardless of any ladies present) need not remove his hat.

During the month of April the number of foreign birds imported into the United States under permits from the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Africulture amounted to more than 17,500, of which approximately 14,000 were canaries.

Fads and Fashions of Today

By DOROTHY PHILLIPS.

Distorted ear-lines have banished the exotic spirit which has been guiding the designers of recent atrocities which have been offered us in the name of "art jewelry."

For a time it seemed that the heavier and vivider the earring, the more it fascinated the woman who prided herself in dressing up-to-the moment. Barbaric accessories in the line of cumbersome necklaces of huge beads reaching to the waistline and numberless (the more the merrier) bracelets naturally conformed to the lead of ear ornaments and oftentimes in addition we found gem encrusted girdles and great stoned finger rings.

Then came the horrible discovery that the weighty 'gypsy" earrings were playing havoc with women's ear lobes. They were becoming elongated in a most unsightly fashion. What was worse stil, neither masseuse nor dieting could remedy the defect as had been the case with enlarged waistlines which had followed the fad for going without corsets.

Women have always worn earrings, of course. Dainty little affairs they had been, of a single gem or frivolous conceits which even the smallest of ears could suport without being overburdened.

Not so the 1923 variety—extraordinary ornaments were these, often weighing two, three and more ounces! That was really more than even the sturdiest ear could support and retain its normal lines. Flesh and muscle didn't break with the strain—but they surely did stretch; they stretched into ugly triangles which were neither beautiful nor artistic.

Ears are ears! Some are ugly—few are beautiful. And we can as easily change their contour as the color of our eyes. Hence we don't pay much attention to them. This is the reason that the gypsy earring triumphed so long. Naturally the ear lobe doesn't stretch easily like a piece of elastic; it only very gradually yielded to the pull which was put upon it through the constant drag—16 hours out of the daily 24—of such a tortuous weight. Thus it came to pass that the damage was done before it became mendable.

So milady has withdrawn her ears from the destructive fantasies of the jewelry craftsmen, and while she still wears earrings they are of the more delicate designs such as the one shown in the sketch. This is of fine links of platinum which weave together three medium sized cut jet beads next the ear itself, branching out in three short chains which are based with a simply chased design from which depend two matching jet beads and a tassel of seed pearls.

For the unfortunate elongated ear-lobe there is, sad to say, no help. They are a warning to those who have not so far yielded to these fascinating vampish adornments. However, every woman wants to discover for herself the effect of each new fad and to such I would suggest that she select such a medium as amber (the real amber is very light; whereas the imitation is glass and very heavy) strands and fringes of small pearls, tiny beads of jade, or platinum studded with diamond chips. If she is determined to have her vampish moments, let her wear the heavy balls and plaques of crystal and jade and solid gold occasionally—but let the occasions be rare ones.

A last word of warning. Ears are coming out into the open next fall without a doubt and all deformities will be exposed to cruel scrutiny. It's so long since we saw each others' ears that they will come in for extraordinary attention!

MENU FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Cherries with Powdered Sugar
Dry Cereal Sugar Cream
Bacon Scrambled Eggs Milk Toast
Coffee

Lunch.
Baked Beans
Cold Slaw Bread Butter
Bananas Cream

Dinner.
Breaded Veal Cutlets New Potatoes
Creamed Peas Rolls Butter Lettuce Salad
Cherry Tarts

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Oatmeal Sugar Cream
Waffles Ham Honey
Coffee Cocoa

Dinner.
Fried Chicken
New Potatoes Buttered Carrots Gravy
Rolls Butter Vegetable Salad
Strawberry Ice Cream

Supper.
Cottage Cheese Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Lemonade Cake

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Strawberries
Cream of Wheat Sugar Cream
Baked Eggs on Toast Pork Sausage
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Sardines Potato Cakes
Spinach and Eggs B. K. Biscuits Butter
Milk Honey

Dinner.
Creamed Chicken
Buttered Peas Saratoga Chips
Carrot Salad Rolls Butter
Strawberry Shortcake

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Dry Cereal Cream Sugar
Soft Boiled Eggs Toast
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Potato Salad Harvard Beets
Bread Butter Milk
Cherry Preserves Cookies

Dinner.
Swiss Steak Mashed Potatoes
String Beans Tomato Salad
Rolls Butter Iced Tea
Cherry Pudding

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Cherries
Oatmeal Cream Sugar
Whole Wheat Hot Cakes Ham Syrup
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons
Deviled Egg Salad Potato Cakes
Bread Butter Strawberry Sauce

Dinner.
Lamb Steak New Potatoes
Creamed Onions Lettuce and Carrot Salad
Rolls Butter Cream
Blackberries

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Dry Cereal Cream Sugar
Fried Corn Meal Mush Honey
Coffee Cocoa

Lunch.
Corn Chowder
Hash Brown Potatoes Wienies
Bread Butter Catsup
Strawberries Cream

Dinner.
Broiled Ham Mashed Potatoes
Milk Gravy Spinach Buttered String Beans
Bread Butter Lemonade
Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Strawberries
Cream
Oatmeal Sugar
Omelette Bacon Toast
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Fish and Rice Cold Slaw
Bread Butter Iced Tea
Red Raspberries Cream

Dinner.
Macaroni and Cheese Boiled Asparagus
Combination Salad Rolls Butter
Cherry Pie

CHERRY RECIPES

Sun Preserves.

Wash, stem and pit the cherries. Then add same amount sugar (in weight) as you have fruit. Let this stand overnight, which will draw out the juice. The next morning set on the stove and boil six minutes, then put in shallow pans, cover with a cloth and clamp it down with snap clothes pins. It usually takes 12 hours of good hot sunshine to finish the preserves. When a rich thick syrup has formed it is ready to be put in glasses.

Cherry Tarts.

Make the tarts out of pastry which has been cut with round cookie or doughnut cutter.

Cook cherries with flour and sugar, and when thickened set aside to cool. Place cherries on pastry and place another piece of pastry the same shape over it, press edges together and prick holes in top crust and brush over with milk. Bake in moderate oven until crust is brown.

Cherry Pie.

About 1 quart ripe cherries, 1 yolk egg, 3 T. cream, and 1-2 cup sugar. Wash the cherries, stem and place in colander over dish to catch the juice. Place thin layer of dough (made as follows) on shallow pan, sprinkle top with bread crumbs. Spread stoned cherries over evenly. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Beat yolk well, add cream and cherry juice and pour over all. Bake in hot oven until well browned at bottom.

Dough: 1 T. fat, 1 c. flour, 1-2 t. B. P., 1-4 c. sugar, 1 egg. Mix dry ingredients. Work in fat with finger tips; add egg; mix. Toss on slightly flowered board and roll to 1-4 in. thickness. This makes enough dough for a large oblong pan.

Olive Cherries.

Wash the cherries, leaving stones and stems in them, pack in jars and pour a brine made of 1 heaping tablespoon salt to 1 cup water over them and seal.

Cherry Blanc Mange.

Put 1 quart of milk and 1 T. fat in saucepan or stove, mix 1 cup corn starch with 1-2 c. cold milk; when milk boils stir in corn starch and stir 10 minutes, then add 2 T. sugar and 1 t. vanilla. Stew 2 c. cherries until tender with 1-2 c. water and 2 T sugar. Rinse out a mold with cold water, arrange a few cherries in bottom, then put in blanc-mange, then rest of the cherries mixed with corn starch. Turn out when firm. Serve with cream.

After Waiting for Seven Months we have received

TWO

Big Casks

OF DISHES

Plain White Dishes

Gold Band Dishes

Our stock is now complete and prices right

W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING
Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*
First Class Service Guaranteed

HARVESTING MACHINERY

We are agents for the famous line of

John Deere

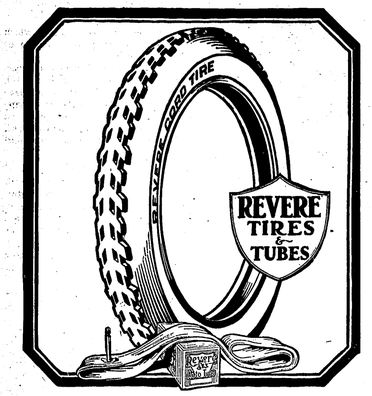
Cutting Machinery

We have samples on our floor. We carry a full stock of extras for same.

We invite you to come in and see them

GET QUALITY AND SERVICE
We give both

Morscheck Bros.



SOME men happen onto Revere Cords or Revere Tubes just by shifting around in search of the best money's worth in the market.

Others by investigating the reason for so many confirmed Revere users.

Both find a degree of value they had hardly believed to be possible.

Both discover that the Revere idea of a dollar's worth is the same as theirs.

Ask the nearest Revere dealer.

REVERE RUBBER COMPANY
1790 Broadway, New York

GUS FICKENS, Local Dealer

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The Lutheran church will hold their annual Sunday school picnic on Sunday, July 15, at the Henry Koster home. Bring your lunch and stay all day.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11o'clock. Music by young people's choir. Sermon by Rev. Pendleton—"Have Christian People Anything In Common With the Ku Klux Klan?"

Sunday evening service in the City park, with another illustrated lecture—"Beyond the Rio Grande" or "Our Neighbor to the South." These services are becoming increasingly popular and there is always room for more people.

The big Sunday school picnic will be held at Pine Grove on Wednesday, July 18.

Vacation Bible School a Success

Monday morning before 9 o'clock the boys and girls were at the church ready to enroll in the Vacation Bible school. From the minute the piano began the march, till they were dismissed at 11:30 the interest never lagged. Tuesday morning two more pupils reported and the time was all too short for the many things there were to learn and do.

The school will continue for ten days, including Saturday of this week, and closing Friday, July 20. The entire school will go to the Sunday school picnic next Wednesday. Friday of this week the children will take their lunch and go to Sullivan's grove from where they will go to Mr. Lorang's to see his wonderful collection of curios from the Holy Land.

Sunday evening, July 28, the children of the vacation school will give a pagent, "The Victory of the Cross" in the City park.

Children may enroll any time up to Tuesday for the remainder of the school.

A Job For County Officers

It has been brought to the attention of the News man that there are several cars running in this community without a 1923 license. Again the fact remains that one man has no more right to run without a license than another.

It might be a good idea for Sheriff Keane or Prosecuting Attorney Moore to make a note of this most flagrant violation of the state law. The News man pays a fee of $20 per year for the privilege of using the roads and we don't figure that our neighbor, no matter who he may be, has any more right to run a car without a 1923 license than we have and we respectfully call the attention of the county officers to this fact.

Semi-Annual Election

At the last regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge the newly-elected officers were installed and will guide the destinies of that organization for the ensuing six months.

The new officers are: Gertrude Sampson, noble grand; Edith Winegardner, vice grand; Lula English, receiving secretary; Metta Herman, financial secretary; Ruth Martinson, treasurer; Katherine Steltz, chaplain; Anna Hanson, R. S. to N. G.; Lizzie Boliou, L. S. to N. G.; Esther Martinson, R. S. to V. G.; Eliza Gray, L. S. to V. G.; Margaret Sampson, conductor; Irene Mullaley, warden; Cinma Hirselberger, inner guard; Sarah Mochel, outer guard.

Has Feet Injured

Harriet Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Evans, is suffering with badly cut feet, sustained while wading in Asotin creek at the park last Sunday. She had gone to Asotin with her parents and during the afternoon had donned her bathing suit and gone into the creek, stepping on a pile of broken glass, cutting her feet quite badly. Her father attended to the injury at once but she suffered the loss of considerable blood in the meantime. She is getting along nicely but is still confined to her bed.

A Splendid Medicine for the Stomach and Liver

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—Cllapsible baby buggy. Phone 86-1 52-3x

FOR SALE — Threshing machine. Apply at Genesee Exchange Bank. 1-4x

FOR SALE—22-42 Twin City separator and 15-30 International Tractor, with complete outfit. Flomer Bros. 1-2x

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, furniture, dishes, three ladders. Also new bungalow for sale or rent. Mrs. H. F. Trimmer. 1-tf

FOR SALE—125-bushel grain tank. Good shape. E. B. Brown, Phone 54F41. 1-4x

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Larrabee house. Has been thoroughly fumigated. See W. W. Burr. 1-2x

FOR SALE—Electric washer, $35.00 cash, if taken in a hurry. W. W. P. Co. 2-1

FOR SALE—McCormick pull binder. C. Sweeney. 2-3x

FOR SALE—Push binder; good condition. Inquire First Bank of Genesee. 2-tf

FOR SALE—Victrola No. 11; practically new; $100. Call 55F12. 2-2x

FOR SALE—Cherries of all kinds. Phone 58F4. 2-1

BOTTLER'S SUPPLIES—High grade malt, caps, cappers, cooperage, etc. Send for catalogue. Haner Supply Co., Lewiston, Idaho. 2-5x

Miscellaneous Wants

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. Munsell. 1-5x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

LOST—Yearling heifer, white face; rest red. Notify phone 64F21. 49-

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazelwood Station, first door east of postoffice. 1-

Carl Tidemann Returns Home

Carl Tidemann, a well known Genesee boy, arrived in Moscow, Thursday evening after nine months spent in the Orient and in Alaska, says the Star-Mirror. He shipped from Seattle for the Orient as a sailor and had an opportunity to spend several days on shore at the various ports, visiting Japan, China and the Philippines. He states that while it is all new to the American who visits the countries of the Orient, he would have no desire to remain in either China or Japan, and that most of the whites in these countries would be glad to return to the United States.

After returning to the Pacific coast, Mr. Tidermann made a trip to Alaska and spent some time investigating the resources of that part of Uncle Sam's domain. Alaska appeals to him more than the Orient and he believes that there are excellent opportunities there.

It is the young man's intention to remain on his father's farm near Genesee for the summer, after which he expects to take another trip and see some other parts of the world.

Sun Again Shines

Farmers and townspeople are again smiling and trying to make friends with the weather man in order that the sun may keep on shining, because it's just what is needed to make one of the largest grain crops that this section of the country has seen for many years—if ever.

The wind and hard rains of last Thursday and Friday did some damage to fall grain, but most farmers say that the amount of damage will be small and that as a rule where it is damaged in one place it has helped in another, which naturally evens matters up.

Here's hoping the weather man keeps on his good behavior.

Many Celebrants

It is estimated that the towns in this section of the Palouse that observed the Fourth drew in the neighborhood of 15,000 people—taking Winchested, Asotin, Kendrick and Lenville into consideration. At any rate all those places enjoyed a large crowd and a splendid time was reported by those who attended these celebrations—and nearly all of Genesee went one place or another.

Improved Property

Mrs. H. M. Warren has made many substantial improvments on her boarding house and has put things in shape for the harvest season. Two new screened porches have been added and other betterments made which add materially to the appearance and convenience of the house.

Fractured Knee

Leon McAlister, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McAlister, fell and split one of his knee caps one day last week. It was necessary to take several stitches in the wound.

Piano Lessons

I am prepared to give music lessons in the English or German languages. Also instruction in German, French, Latin or Italian languages. Mrs. Wm. Hordemann. 49-tf

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, July 14

WM. FAIRBANKS

— IN —

"A Western Demon"

Out of the depths of New York's slums and into the great open west, where men's hearts beat true as steel, one day arrived out of a side-door Pullman one of its rarest products. To use his own language, "he put on a nose bag," and approached a cattleman and asked for work. He was at once engaged as cook on the B. B. ranch, the foreman of which was Joe Dalton, the clever scoundrel in "A Western Demon." The cook was none other than Billy Franey himself, the man who was born to make the world laugh, and when you see him making one of his many trips to the "old crow's nest," as he does in this production, we are sure you will agree with us. Mr. Franey is known the world over as a comedian who has been a star in his own comedies for the past six years, and at great expense he was secured to play the comedy part in "A Western Demon."

PRICES FOR THIS SHOW — 15 CENTS AND 25 CENTS

McCORMICK - and - DEERING

Harvesting and Haying Machinery

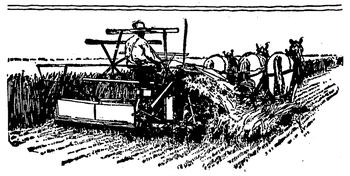
YOU farmers with years of experience in grain growing know that the binder plays an important part in making small grain crops profitable. To insure the safety of the crop, your binder must work efficiently and without delays in the short harvesting season.

McCormick and Deering Binders

Thousands of farmers have depended upon McCormick and Deering binders, and the increasing popularity of these machines shows that their faith has been well placed. In lightness of draft, ease of operation, and accuracy in getting all the grain under varying conditions, these binders have made good under the severest tests of time.

Come in and see them and talk with us about your harvesting problems.

We have a large stock of repairs for all makes of harvesting machinery, including John Deere. Order your repairs early.



International Binder Twine—
Sisal, Standard, Manila

We have a large stock of the Pure Oil company's PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL. A grade for every auto, truck or tractor.

Beginning at Once

All merchandise strictly cash with the exception of farm machinery, tractors, threshers, trucks and other large equippment.

FOR SERVICE SEE

MEYER & SON

NEW GOODS

Just received two new numbers in Armor Plate hosiery for women:

A silk and mercerized derby ribbed hose in a pleasing black and white mixture **$1.00**

A silk and mercerized wide derby ribbed hose in brown heather mixture, pair **$1.00**

FOR MEN

An all-year-around work shoe—a chocolate elk shoe with "Mishko" waterproof sole, good quality pliable uppers and a scientifically compounded sole which will wear much longer than rubber or leather, absolute satisfaction guaranteed, pair.... **$4.50**

A re-tanned, slightly heavier upper, same sole, same guarantee—per pair **$4.50**

"Fly-Tox"

The fly season is at hand. We have again stocked the well-known fly exterminator, "Fly-Tox." Fly-Tox needs no introduction as we sold hundreds of bottles to satisfied customers last year.

"Fly-Tox," is absolutely harmless to anything except the insects it is intended to exterminate. Kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, ants, bed bugs, fleas, chicken lice, mites, etc.

Comes in half-pints, pints, quarts and gallon bottles. Mouth sprays free. Specially constructed force sprays, 50c each.

EMMETT & BOLIOU

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention ***Phone 33-1***

Everywhere - Royal Cords

United States Tires are Good Tires

THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy.

There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around last year.

This year—even with the production more than doubled—you can best be sure of them by taking them *at the moment.*

Where to buy U.S. Tires

MEYER & SON
Genesee, Idaho

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Herbert Potsch spent Saturday in Pullman.

Elmer Stovall left last Friday morning for Dayton, Washington.

Chas. Scharnhorst was a Genesee visitor from Clarkston Monday.

N. A. Nelson left Tuesday morning for Garfield, Washington, for a short stay.

Miss Lillian Olson left last Thursday for Moscow where she is employed.

Jesse Myers returned to Harrison Wednesday after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Effie Westensee arrived Sunday from Colville for a visit at the Rader home.

Miss Maggie Nesbit left Tuesday for Moscow after a visit her with oldtime friends.

Miss Idah Peterson returned to her home at Clarkston after a visit at the Peterson ranch.

Miss Carrie Mae Hickman came up from Lewiston and spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rader left Monday morning for Prosser, Washington, where they will reside.

Miss Lillian Luvaas of Moscow was visiting friends in Genesee for a short time Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Ira Hanson and Mrs. F. C. Shork motored to Colfax Monday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron and little sons arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Cameron's mother.

Miss Alfrieda Hampton arrived home Friday from a visit with relatives at Asheville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Geo. VanBuskirk and children, Seneth and Raymond, were Wednesday morning passengers for Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunther and children left Tuesday morning for Puyallup, Washington, where they intend to locate.

Mrs. Chas. W. Smith returned home Tuesday from Spokane where she had been visiting her parents since before the Fourth.

Miss. Evangeline Fix has returned to her home at Walla Walla after a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Rader.

Mrs. Dave Johnson and Will Geltz arrived Tuesday from Seattle for a visit with relatives and friends, both having been former residents of Genesee.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Evans returned last Thursday from a short stay at Spokane. They were accompanied home by Mrs. B. W. Evans and little son who will visit at the Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams and son, Charles, returned to their home at aKlama, Washington, last Friday after a few days' visit with Mrs. Williams' cousin, W. M. Herman, and wife.

Rev. Fr. Ferd. Hoorman left Sunday for California points after a two-weeks visit with his brother, Frank Hoorman, and wife. Fr. Hoorman was very favorably impressed with this section of the country and says he may come back here after a few years to make his home.

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50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Honesty Is the Best Policy

Honesty In Oils

Herman's Hardware Shop

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Herbert Potsch spent Saturday in Pullman.

Elmer Stovall left last Friday morning for Dayton, Washington.

Chas. Scharnhorst was a Genesee visitor from Clarkston Monday.

N. A. Nelson left Tuesday morning for Garfield, Washington, for a short stay.

Miss Lillian Olson left last Thursday for Moscow where she is employed.

Jesse Myers returned to Harrison Wednesday after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Effie Westensee arrived Sunday from Colville for a visit at the Rader home.

Miss Maggie Nesbit left Tuesday for Moscow after a visit her with oldtime friends.

Miss Idah Peterson returned to her home at Clarkston after a visit at the Peterson ranch.

Miss Carrie Mae Hickman came up from Lewiston and spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rader left Monday morning for Prosser, Washington, where they will reside.

Miss Lillian Luvaas of Moscow was visiting friends in Genesee for a short time Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Ira Hanson and Mrs. F. C. Shork motored to Colfax Monday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron and little sons arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Cameron's mother.

Miss Alfrieda Hampton arrived home Friday from a visit with relatives at Asheville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Geo. VanBuskirk and children, Seneth and Raymond, were Wednesday morning passengers for Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunther and children left Tuesday morning for Puyallup, Washington, where they intend to locate.

Mrs. Chas. W. Smith returned home Tuesday from Spokane where she had been visiting her parents since before the Fourth.

Miss. Evangeline Fix has returned to her home at Walla Walla after a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Rader.

Mrs. Dave Johnson and Will Geltz arrived Tuesday from Seattle for a visit with relatives and friends, both having been former residents of Genesee.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Evans returned last Thursday from a short stay at Spokane. They were accompanied home by Mrs. B. W. Evans and little son who will visit at the Evans home.

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A Rare Musical Treat

A rare musical treat is in store for music lovers of Genesee and surrounding community next Wednesday evening, July 18, when Geo. Nelson, Miss Mildred Nelson and Miss Josephine Olson, assisted by a local ladies' double quartet, will give a vocal and instrumental entertainment at the Federated church.

Mr. Nelson was heard at the opera house last Saturday night and all who heard him were more than pleased. At the coming entertainment he will have a repertoire of songs that will please all.

Miss Olson is a singer of note and has been on the legitimate stage for the past several years. She is considered one of the very pleasing singers before the public today.

Mr. Nelson and Miss Olson will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Nelson, who will also give instrumental selections.

An admission charge of 25 and 35 cents will be made.

Were Genesee Visitors

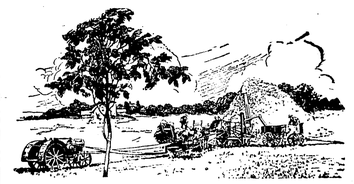
Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Medical Lake, Washington, arrived in Genesee the first of the week and spent a day or two visiting relatives and friends. They went from here to Reubens for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Meyer and later to LaGrande, Oregon, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meyer. Mrs. Morrison was formerly Mrs. Henry Meyer of Genesee.

Big Bowery Dance

There will be a dance given at the Lenville Bowery Saturday night, July 14. Music furnished by Hanson's orchestra. Tickets, $1. Lunch served.

We have taken over the agency for the Lewiston bakery and are now prepared to furnish you bread, doughnuts, rolls, etc. Hotel Genesee. 52-tf

Eggs and butter accepted for groceries at the Cash and Carry Store. 2-



McCormick, Deering and Titan Tractors

International and New Racine Threshers

The right size for every farm

Don't leave it in the straw

Thresh for yourself. Then thresh for your neighbors and make the New Racine earn part of its cost.

Just the machine for threshing rings.

The line that invites comparison

The machine with a longer life

The new Racine threshes beans, peas, alfalfa and all grasses

Incorporating the field and factory experience of over three-quarters of a century.

MEYER & SON

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

New Goods Announcement

WE ARE SHOWING at this time a large assortment of new goods, which are on display in the different departments of our store, including new piece goods, bathing suits for men and women, McKibbon hats and caps---Star brand shoes for all members of the family.

NEW NOVELTIES

New chain girdles, each	25c and 50c
Camasole vesties, each	$1.00
New Bertha collars, each	$1.45
New collar and cuff sets, each	.50

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

Ladies' bungalow aprons, each	$1.25
Ladies' jumper aprons, each	1.75
Ladies' rubber aprons, each	50c and .85
Ladies' all wool bathing suits, each	4.00
Misses' all wool bathing suits, each	3.00

New Materials In Piece Goods Department

32-inch toile du nord gingham, yard	38c
New devonshires, yard	35c
New Jap and serpentine crepes, yard	35c

Piece Goods Specials

All 27-inch high grade ginghams, yard	20c
All 29-inch flaxons, special, yard	20c
All 40-inch organdies and voiles, yard	35c

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Men's straw and crash hats, each	15c to 85c
Boy Scout hats, each	$1.75
Men's Panama hats, each	2.50
Men's high grade work shirts, each	1.00
Men's Prosknit shirts and drawers, each	.65
Men's E. & F. socks, brown and black, pair	.20
Men's fine quality gray wool hose, pair	.50

Men's Work Shoes

Boys' Defiance work shoes, pair	$2.00
Men's "Opener" work shoes, pair	2.50
Men's chocolate work shoes, pair	3.25
Men's 408 chocolate 8-inch work shoes, pair	4.00
Men's E. & J. Railroader work shoes, pair	4.00
Men's Soft and Good, soft tip, work shoes,	5.00
Men's E. & J. officer 8-inch work shoes	6.50
Men's khaki pants, pair	1.75
Men's extra quality pants, pair	3.50
Men's athletic union suits, each	1.00

MOSCOW-MAID BREAD, FRESH EVERY DAY

A Large, fresh stock of groceries at all times from which to select your table supply.

STAR BRAND SHOES — ARE GOOD SHOES

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Days of Reel Sport Among the Head-Hunters

By HERBERT CROOKER.

Civilization, according to Noah Webster, the prolific compiler of the dictionary, is the state of being civilized.

Civilization might also be called an institution, and there are people who like to live in institutions and others who do not. Uncivilized people are probably just as well satisfied as those who use telephones and paper napkins. It's just according to how you look at it.

We call ourselves civilized and perhaps we flatter ourselves. In many cities at the present time there are young people who have been establishing records. They have proven their endurance by fox-trotting for ninety hours or so without stopping. Shoes have been worn out and any number of pairs of stockings have succumbed to the endurance tests of the terpsichorean mad.

But what would our civilized prancers on the ball room floor think of a dance lasting for thirty days and nights without a rest. And performed by savages and sirens of the South Seas! This cannot be sneered down, for it is one of the startling disclosures made in the new Pathe picture, "Black Shadows."

Here we see an uncivilized people outdoing a civilized people in a form of amusement that is mutually engaging. It makes no difference whether the Tango, the Shimmy, or the Head-hunters' Dance of Victory was performed. The same idea is back of the enthusiastic prancing.

But to return again to the subject of civilization—and this time along a different line—we might speak a bit of methods of warfare. In our recent war a lot of things were done which were not a bit nice. I am sure that little sister is glad she was not present. And in warfare the savage also has his own ideas — uncivilized, of course.

When the head-hunter of the South Seas went into battle, he went in with one idea, and he did not need the certificate or diploma of his local barber college to show how proficient he was at his art. He was a distinctive warrior — a head-hunter — and he knew what was expected of him.

Of course not all the different lodges of the South Seas wax with the same enthusiasm when it comes to warfare. Lodge No. 62 of the Marquesas islands presents a spot where civilization has laid a restraining hand upon a barbaric race that was once cannibalistic. Members of the Ebony brotherhood on the island of Moto Utu, guarding the Bay of Papeete, and the Pago Pago gentlemen, as well as the other Samoan island lodges have fallen under the appetizing influence of the hard-boiled egg and potato salad. They now enjoy picking on the drumstick of a local bird of gorgeous plumage rather than the shinbone of one of their fellow members.

Going southward, the thread of civilization grows more slender at the island of Bou, the largest of the Fijis, and at the island of Malliculo, one of the New Hebrides, many of the natives have never seen a white man. It is at the Solomon islands, the home of the barbaric head-hunter, where civilization shows no mark.

According to Edward G. Salisbury, who filmed and produced "Black Shadows," a head-hunter can often act very much like a gentleman. It is all according to how he feels. Mr. Salisbury is one of those intrepid chaps—the kind of a fellow who starts out to do something and usually accomplishes it.

"I think I'll see if I can't film a head-hunt," he said to himself, as he gazed at the group of warriors on the beach. And Salisbury must be given due credit, for the first time he picked up a native's spear, he inquired what the sharp spear-head was made of. When he learned that it was made from a human shin-bone, he didn't take the next boat northward, either.

The explorer's associates were dubious when they learned of their leader's desire of photographing a head-hunt. The missionary, who acted as interpreter, did not show a great amount of warmth over the proposition. The effect was feared. There was a possibility that the staging of a head-hunt might arouse the sleeping passions of the natives. Finally everyone concerned yielded to Mr. Salisbury's arguments.

Chief Gau, one of the most ferocious of the head-hunters, was to be consulted first. His power as a leader had won him the name of the terror of the Solomon islands. A knife and a gaily decorated hatchet were the explorer's presents to denote good will.

When Chief Gau listened through his interpreter and learned that Salisbury wanted to see a head-hunt, he promised to call his warriors in from all parts of the island. But he could not comprehend the meaning of moving pictures. There were no combination of words in the comparatively few gutteral sounds of his language which could convey the meaning.

The American then reverted to superstition. He informed Gau that he had a magic eye which could always see again anything it ever beheld, and that what his magic eye saw, his followers who looked into it when he returned home could also see. Salisbury further informed Chief Gau that his own warriors of the North had heard of the fighting ability of the warriors of the Solomons, and that he wished his magic eye to see for them that they might learn. More presents were passed over to the great chieftain and to his lieutenants.

When the picture camera was brought forth, and a few incidental "shots" were taken of individual warriors, Salisbury found that his greatest difficulty was to prevent the savages from staring into the camera when they were assembled for the filming.

That "magic eye" fascinated them. It was indeed a problem. But by saying that to look at it was "taboo" and that its mysterious spirit would bring down terrible punishment on whosoever stared into it, the producer of "Black Shadows" was soon able to induce them to go ahead and act like real actors, actresses and "extras," just as though the camera were not there.

As the filming progressed, things became easier. The hunt ceased to be acting. Salisbury declared that, if the savages had not all been under the influence of the mighty Gau, his screen production would have ended in an actual battle with heavy casualties. The likelihood of such an outcome became so apparent that, before the fighting began, all the bone barbs were removed from the spears. Salisbury had observed different warriors in battle practice — practice that often brought serious wounds, so fierce were the onslaughts—hence his precaution.

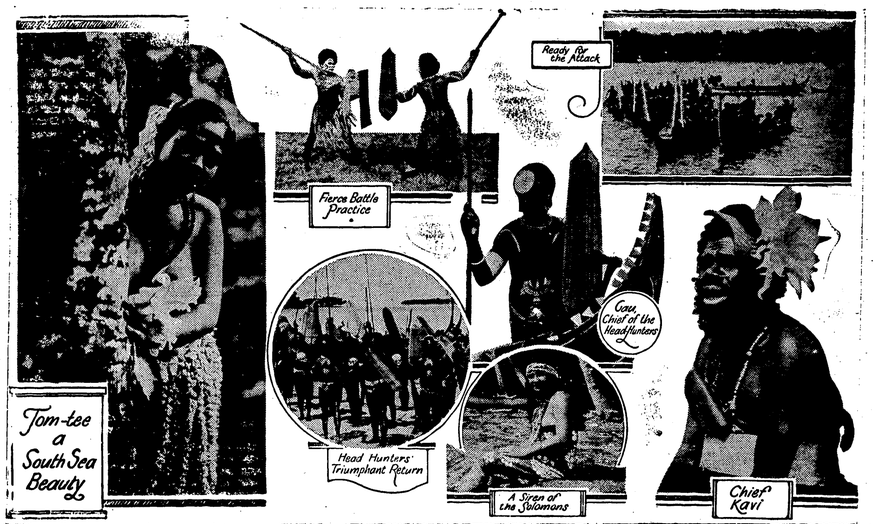
Gau made his attack by water, and when his warriors landed, Kavi's men poured out of the woods and attacked the sleeping village from the rear and the battle was on. Volleys of spears were exchanged and arrows left bows with lightning rapidity. Gau's warriors came in from all sides as war canoes were emptied, forcing the outnumbered villagers to retreat.

Then both sides lost their heads. They jabbered and hammered at one another in deadly earnest, while Gau, perched on the top of the wall, jumped up and down, waving spear and shield, cheering his men on. The villagers made a determined stand before the last wall, but it was hopeless. They were completely overwhelmed by the shrieking savages who poured in on them.

Gau and Salisbury realized what was happening at the same moment. The head-hunter sprang from the wall and the American deserted his camera to separate the struggling mob. When order was finally brought about, many of the savages were bleeding from wounds. The result was the most exciting and realistic screen-fight ever filmed.

And then came the home-coming of the victorious with their captives. The war canoes speeding through the water, propelled by the rhythmic stroke of the many paddles, presented a thrilling sight, but this was easily surpassed by the Head-hunters' Dance of Victory. On and on the wild dance whirled with the savages swirling and shrieking and going through their war contortions.

"And standing outside the circle," Salisbury relates, "watching, his face expressionless, was Chief Gau, greatest of the head-hunters, dreaming, perhaps, of the hundred times that all this had been reality, or, it may be, of a time when it would become real again.



Saving Lives With War's Deadly Tools

Poisonous Gases and Acids Now Being Used in Interests of Peace, Commerce and Life.

How the war gases are now being used to save lives is told by Prof. C. M. Brewster of the chemistry department of Washington State college. He says:

"Among other wastes of the great war, we have always included the time spent in creating devices to be used in destruction, for most of us have thought that these discoveries of devices and materials could be applied only in war and only for the original destructive purpose.

"To be sure, while the war was in progress we may have noticed that the same compounds which are used in peaceful industry had important waruses, resulting in great shortage and hampering of industry.

"Picric acid, in peace time used as a yellow dye, in war was used in vast quantities as an explosive for shells. It also has antiseptic properties making it valuable, when in proper dilution, in treatment of wounds. Thus it often happened that picric acid was used in a base hospital to cure the wound that picric acid itself had caused.

"The principal explosive used by the American forces was made from the toluene of coal-tar, and was called trinitro-toluene, or T N T. Recently this has been used as a base for making a new green dye, which is not only useful for coloring cloth, but has been found effective as a germicide in medicine.

"The possibility of preventing spread of contagion by use of certain war gases or so-called poison gases, has been reported as demonstrated by experiments being conducted by the chemical warfare service at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland.

"While these gases were being made during the war it was noticed that few of the men engaged in making chlorine gas were taken ill from the flu. Through experiments with this gas, in extreme dilution of course, army chemists state that epidemics of influenza, grippe, or colds may be checked almost instantly through introduction of small amounts into the rooms occupied by those who are to be exposed.

"Mustard gas, which caused so many casualties during the war, where it was used in shells in liquid form, is now reported to be beneficial in treatment of tuberculosis when used in proper dilution. This has apparently been demonstrated by the experiments conducted by scientists under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel Vedder of the army medical corps.

"Guinea pigs inoculated with tuberculosis germs and then with very dilute mustard gas apparently were rendered immune by the gas and all failed to contract the disease. At the same time an equal number of guinea pigs inoculated with tuberculosis germs and not subjected to the mustard gas treatment all contracted the disease.

"The war gas known as Lewisite, developed in the United States by Prof. Lewis at Northwestern university, was being made in quantities just before the armistice, and is more toxic and dangerous than mustard gas. It is a burning gas, made from arsenic and acetylene, and is extremely poisonous. As a result of experiments at Edgewood it has been discovered that Lewisite and related compounds are most beneficial in the treatment of paresis and locomotor ataxia. Dr. Loevenhart of the University of Wisconsin, who did a great deal of work with Lewisite, has the records of some 42 cases of persons committed to hospitals for the insane with paresis, which have come under his treatment by this method. Of that number 21 have been entirely cured and have left the hospitals and taken up lucrative employment, and seven more bid fair soon to be discharged as cured.

"While we may consider these reports with due conservatism, it is evident that without the discovery of these substances in time of war, they might not now be available for experimentation, and we may therefore welcome all serious experimentation, for no one can tell what modification or correlation of results may be of ultimate benefit to mankind. In the present instance it is apparent that substances originally created with a desire to provide formidable weapons are being made to serve a more beneficent purpose, that of saving lives."

First Golf in America.

The origin of golf seems wrapped in mystery, the honor apparently lying between Scotland and the Netherlands, and most of us arbitrarily awarding it to the land of our own descent. Of course the game largely as we know it came to us from Scotland, and as early as 1457 it had become so popular there that the Scottish parliament of that year found it necessary to pass a law against it. The people were giving so much time to the game that they were neglecting the practice of archery upon which the safety of the country depended. This law not proving as efficacious as desired, another act was passed fourteen years later. The country seemed wedded to golf; and we must, at least, arrive at the conclusion that if Scotland did not originate the game, she knew a good thing when she saw it, and at an early date assimilated it more completely than any other country of which we have record.

The first discovered date of golf in America was 1794, and the honor of being the first place where golf was played on the American continent belongs to the city of Charleston, South Carolina. An advertisement published in the Charleston City Gazette on October 13, 1795, conclusively proves that the game was regularly organized at that early date, with the necessary officers, club-house, and greens, and that the organization was continued annually for at least six years thereafter, and probably much longer.

The first advertisement follows—the word "Anniversary" indicating that the club had then been in existence for a year:

NOTICE.

The Anniversary of the GOLF CLUB will be held on Saturday next, at the Club House on Harleston's Green where the members are requested to attend at one o'clock.

William Milligan, Secretary.

WASHINGTON'S PEN IS SELF-SUPPORTING

All the clothing worn by inmates of state institutions, except hats collars, ties and the hosiery that is given inmates upon their discharge, now is made by the state's own industrial plants. Most of the work is done at the state penitentiary, but the girls' and boys' training schools help as much as possible and some of the patients at the asylums do their own sewing.

The state penitentiary shoe factory supplies practically all the needs of the institutions this year, while uniforms and clothing for male inmates, even including cotton gloves, are made by the prisoners. The penitentiary automobile license plate plant will have five months' work this year making the 1924 plate and also filing extra orders for 1923 plates.

All of the state institutions are showing a constant increase in population, the asylums leading. The custodial school has a large list of children waiting for admission. No provision was made by the legislature for extra building and it is impossible to take care of all those who should be cared for by the state.

U. S. Owns All Helium.

Uncle Sam has practically all of the known helium in the world in his control and is going to put it in gigantic airships as soon as he can build them.

Already a huge ship is under construction at Lakehurst, New Jersey, while over in Germany a sister ship is being built.

The ship from Germany must be delivered C. O. D. this time, the government having lost two ships before they were delivered. This big ship will be sailed across the Atlantic.

These huge craft will be the only helium airships in the world, and since the United States controls the supply, there can be no others unless Uncle Sam says so or unless some smart foreign chemist discovers some way of making helium.

A livestock tour through a county gives those attending a splendid opportunity to see how the other fellow does things.

Mighty Tanks Line Up in Readiness for War

Washington.—Mighty battleships of the dry land are being developed by the U. S. army for the "next war."

Great, blunt-nosed monsters. Thirty tons of the strongest steel. Roaring gasoline engines of 328 horsepower. Armor plate as thick as your finger. Caterpillar treads that crush barbed-wire entanglements like they were the merest spider webs and step across wide trenches.

The World war brought forth the tank, but it was poorly developed then. Even so, the opposing infantry stampeded before them every time. The kaiser's best trained troops ran like scared jackrabbits and the allies' men did the same.

Stage Steel Charge.

In a dense forest on the Camp Meade military reservation near here the other afternoon, they staged "The Charge of the Tank Brigade." From the foliage-obscured distance arose a muffled throbbing, following a rending, tearing, crashing noise and the swish of falling trees.

Powerful steel monsters, as big as street cars, crashing along at two miles an hour, pushing down trees like a relentless juggernaut as big as a man's body. Several times a particularly big tree resisted the blunt-nosed monster's approach; the latter merely backed off a little and "bucked" it, with the result that tree went crashing to the earth. At the end of an hour, that forest looked like a cane brake in which a herd of wild elephants had run amuck.

Wireless Is Aid.

A quarter of a mile across the field a herd of steel tanks was lined up, quietly awaiting command. Just in front of the grandstand was a baby radio tank, its upraised aerial resembling the naked frame of an umbrella.

"Proceed," Colonel Rockenbach ordered the radio operator.

"Proceed," repeated the operator into his instrument.

The word was barely out of his mouth before the muffled roar of powerful engines getting under way came rumbling across the field.

First came the big tanks, casting their own smoke screen ahead of them. Then, emerging from the haze that was as thick as pea soup, then lumbered out into plain view. Their six-pounders were thundering away, port holes on each side belching forth flashes of yellow flame. The rattle of machine guns added to the din. Or they went at five miles an hour until they slipped from view over the crest of a steep embankment.

Tank Herd Follows.

Then followed the herd of baby tanks, snaking back and forth across the field and looking for all the world like so many baby elephants following their parents.

The others had lumbered along at five miles an hour, but it dashed across the range at 12 miles per hour. As it sped rapidly across the field, turning, twisting and maneuvering with almost the ease of a Ford automobile, you could almost picture terrified infantrymen fleeing before it.

"The latest word in army tanks," repeated Colonel Rockenbach, "but still not what we want. We want one that will travel 12 miles an hour across a battlefield and do 20 miles an hour over a road."

Device of the Devil.

When, in 1885, it was proposed to light the government railway stations of Belgium with electricity, a member of the Belgian Legislative Chamber arose and spoke at length against electric lights, on the sole ground that they "were the invention of the Devil." —Public Utilities.

The school master was calling on an indignant mother.

"For my part," babbled the good woman, "I can't deceive what on earth edufitication is coming to! When I was young if a gal only understood the aillments of distraction, provision replenishing, and the common denominator, an' knew all about their dormitorels, the provinces and umpires, they had eddification enough."
—Ex.

IDAHO VILLAGE IS MOVING DOWN RIVER

Whole Town Being Floated to New Site by Use of Scows and Tugs.

One of the oddest moving operations ever known to this country is being completed on the Pend d'Oreille river, which is being used as the highway for the transport of a village more than 10 miles.

The reason for the operation, which is said to entail a cost of $20,000, is the destructive fire which wiped out the mill, frame factory and yards of the A. C. White Lumber company at Laclede on August 17, 1922. Mr. White shortly after the fire purchased the idle plant and millsite of the Dover Lumber company, two miles west of Sandpoint, and about 10 miles upriver from Laclede.

With the reconstruction and enlargement of the Dover mill proeprty, the addition of a frame factory and dry kilns, came the need for more and better housing facilities. The White company owned 41 residences at Laclede and had need of fully that many more at Dover. As a result the company gave a contract to the Northern Navigation company of Sandpoint, of which E. J. Elliott is president, for the transportation of the 41 houses from Laclede to Dover, including the moving from the original site to the river and from the river to the new site at Dover.

Thirty of the houses were moved last fall, before the river froze over, and the finishing work will be completed within a few days. The navigation company is using a small tug to do the towing.

Torgan: "Since you lost the bet, I think I can claim the forfeit."

Doris F——: "I really don't know what you mean; besides, someone might see us."—Ex.

824 Riverside Ave., SPOKANE
KUTE KLOES FOR KIDDIES
Women's Silk Lingerie

Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimming.
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching Buttonholes, Feather and Flat Work.
MADAME MAJER
608 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

SPRAGUE ENGRAVING CO.
Copper and Zinc Printing Plates, Electrotypes, Stereotypes, Mats
A Complete Service for Printers
608 SPRAGUE AVE. SPOKANE, WASH.

WE WILL HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DRESS
Our hemstitching and button work will save hours of worry and time.
Sampson Feather & Button Works
Kuhn Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

The Spokane
Solid Comfort and Satisfying Meals at
Moderate Prices
The Silver Grill
and
SPOKANE HOTEL

TO SPOKANE AND THE MAIN AVENUE GARAGE
YOU

If you want to Buy, Sell or Trade
"SEE FRED"—HE KNOWS
Storage—We never close.
Main Avenue Garage
Cor. Main & Brown Spokane

PILES
I USE no knife, anaesthetic, clamps, ligatures, stitches, buncombe or other disagreeable or dangerous methods, and GUARANTEE to permanently cure your Piles. Write today for my FREE illustrated book.
DR. CHAS J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

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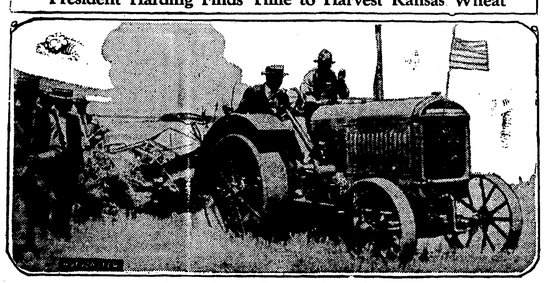
AMERICA'S PIONEER DOG REMEDIES

W. N. A. 2023

President Harding Finds Time to Harvest Kansas Wheat



A Kansas harvest-sun beat down on President Harding as he gave 'er the gas and threw the tractor into gear to start the wheat-cutting season near Hutchinson, June 25. Then the President gathered up bundles and "shocked" them with the remark, "This is how we do it in Ohio."

DAIRY

The current issue of the Jersey Bulletin ranks Morocco Pioneer, sire of the Glen Tana Jersey herd on the Little Spokane, fifth for the United States in progeny represented in the list of cows producing 50 pounds or more of butterfat per month. Morocco Pioneer has six daughters in the list and one granddaughter, his son being the father of one cow in the list. According to T. S. Griffith, owner of the Glen Tana herd, only four Jersey bulls in the United States have more of their offspring in the list.

The Boundary Holstein-Friesian association is now a going concern, reports County Agent R. E. Alexander of Boundary county, Idaho. Six blocks, consisting of 240 cows owned by 28 farmers, have been formed. The bulls have been purchased and placed.

To represent the state of Washington in competition with American states and provinces at stock shows and dairy congresses this year, a committee of west side dairymen has selected nine Holsteins from the Hazelwood herd of Spokane, for places on the all-state herd. Nine places were awarded to the west side herds. The state herd is being backed by the Washington Holstein-Friesian association.

For the past four years farmers have entered each year an average of 209,000 cows in cow-testing associations organized with the assistance of county agricultural extension agents, to determine whether or not the cows with proper feeding and care could produce sufficient butter fat to pay for the expense of keeping them on the farm. The number of cows entered in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, was over 270,000.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Over 62,000 negro farm girls in the 15 Southern states enrolled in agricultural extension clubs in 1922 to learn better methods of food preparation and preservation, construction and care of clothing, care of home, poultry and dairy work, and gardening. More than 70 per cent of these club members, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, completed the entire year's work as planned by agricultural extension agents.

Whose Job Is Is?

Club members, whose job is it to make a success of your club?

Are you expecting your leader to do it all, or are you thinking ahead and planning to carry your own load? It is your job—there is no getting around that fact. The leaders are all busy people, don't let their club add such a burden that they will wish they had not consented to act as leaders.

Club officers and committees in some clubs do all of the following:

Think of the meeting days and go see the leader ahead of time to talk over plans; call meetings, and remind members to come. Plan programs for each meeting with advice of leader. Visit club members and see that the work and records are in good shape. Send in reports of meetings to county agent or state office. Also write for supplies and send in news stories for the Club Record.

Health Goals.

Several clubs have health goals. We like to feel that club members regard the health as highly as the other three—head, hand heart.

It scales are available it would be interesting to find how many members are with the average health range in weight (not more than 10 per cent below normal average, nor more than 20 per cent above).

Keeping the food habits score card for a week to see how nearly you are following correct diet standards is another interesting thing. You get weight tables and food habits score cards by writing to the Extension Service.

Just Like A Woman
NO woman likes a clumsy shoe no matter how comfy it is—and so we have the Truwauk—the most comfortable shoe made and stunning to look at.
TRUWAUK
M. & S. Schulein
Fine Footwear
Spokane

SPORT SKIRTS 50c up
in Silk and Wool,
Why pay more?
Prompt attention to small orders.
ECONOMY SHOP, Second Floor, Granite Blk.

SURE
You can get anything in the Musical Line here. A visit will prove.
Skilled repairing of all Musical Instruments.
WINSHIP & SONS MUSIC HOUSE
1015 Riverside (west of Monroe), Spokane

MUSIC is sheet and book form of popular and Classical. Our Sheet Music Department, with expert musicians in charge, is the oldest and largest in this section.
A selection of good teaching material can be secured on approval.
"Bring Us Your Music Problems"
BAILEY'S
818 Sprague, INC. Spokane, Wn.
Opposite Davenport. Main Entrance.

LIVESTOCK

During May 553 persons filed with the department written agreements to use pure-bred sires exclusively in their livestock breeding operations for all kinds of animals kept, including poultry. This number is more than twice that for the preceding month and much above the average for the entire "better sires— better stock" campaign. The total number of livestock owners now co-operating in this work is 10,964.

A hog which remains in good health from the day he is farrowed until he is loaded on a market-bound train is usually a satisfaction to the farmer, the packer, and the consumer. But there are many diseases and parasites which beset him during the few months allotted for his economic performance. If this performance is to be a creditable one, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the hog grower must keep close watch over his herd and learn to know something of the symptoms which indicate the possible approach of dangerous disease.

Hog cholera is the great enemy of the swine industry, although it has been diminishing in importance as a result of widespread use of antihog-cholera serum. It has been reduced by about 60 per cent from the losses during the most disastrous years, but with greater care and better understanding of the plague it could be reduced to a much greater extent.

With the gradually increasing control of this disease, it is important that swine growers give attention to the many other ailments which cause losses, some of which are frequently confused with cholera. Among the diseases with symptoms confused with those of cholera are aonthrax, epilepsy, gastroenteritis, necrobacillosis, pleurisy, pneumonia, poisoning, swine plague, tuberculosis and worms.

When there is anw deviation from the normal in gait, appetite, or digestion, it is time for the owner to take measures to prevent possible losses. Minor ailments often can be successfully treated by the owner, but in case of doubt it is the part of wisdom to call for a veterinarian.

GOVERNMENT CO-OPERATES IN IRRIGATION COSTS STUDY

A study of farm organization and cost of production on irrigated farms in the Yakima Valley, commenced a year ago, will be resumed this season by the Washington State Agricultural Experiment Station with the U. S. Department of Agriculture co-operating again, according to word just received by Director E. C. Johnson of the station from H. R. Tolley of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

A careful study was made last year of 175 irrigated farms, and a particular report of the business analysis of these farms was prepared and sent to all the farmers who co-operated, early this year.

In August field studies will be made by Prof. George Severance, head of the division of farm management of the station and of the State college, with G. Orien Baker of Clarkson as his assistant, and S. B. Nuckols of the U. S. Office of Sugar Plant Investigations, with E. R. Johnson of the Office of Farm Management and Farm Economics.

At the close of this year's field studies it is planned to summarize results of the two years' work and publish them in a bulletin for the use of farmers in irrigated sections.

Railroads Assure Plenty Freight Cars

Northwest to Be Given Preference on Empties During Fruit Season.

Assurances that fruit growers of the northwest can depend upon a better car supply during the shipping season than last year, unless something unforeseen occurs, was voiced by the representatives of four transcontinental lines, which serve the fruit sections of the state.

"The Northern Pacific railway for the last 90 days has been tracing all of its refrigerator cars in preparation for the heavy movement of perishable crops, which has already begun," said George R. Merritt, who is in charge of the refrigerator service of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters in St. Paul. "We have approximately 2000 more refrigerator cars a day now than at the same time last year and hope to handle the entire crop without a shortage. Berries and cherries are now moving out of the Yakima valley districts, and lettuce is also moving to points in the east, middle west and south."

J. W. Pewters, general agent of the Great Northern, declared that his road had, through the refrigerator car service division of the American Railway association, taken measures to prevent the recurrence of a shortage. An effort is being made to bring all cars back to the fruit district before the first of July.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Union Pacific railways are taking similar steps in returning refrigerator cars.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

KEEPING FOOD WITHOUT ICE

Keeping food without ice, has been overcome to a large extent by the home-made iceless cooler. This convenience may be made by anyone who has a saw and hammer.

The iceless cooler is a screened framework of open shelves, having a solid base, a solid wooden top and a screened door with a curtain constantly kept moist by means of a pan containing water, set upon the top of the cooler with wide wicks of material which serve as carriers of the water from the pan to the curtain.

The size practical for a small family measures 42 inches high, 14 inches wide and 16 inches deep. A large cooler may be made 48 inches high, 16 inches wide and 18 inches deep.

There are two methods used in building the box part: 1, by taking a grocery or merchandise box and cutting out large openings on all four sides, leaving enough at the corners to make the framework strong; 2, building the framework of 1x2 inch material and fastening to a solidly built wooden top and bottom.

After the framework or box has been made, cover three sides with galvanized screen and make a screen door for the front. The shelves should be movable and made of slats so as to allow the air to circulate in the cooler.

Curtains for the box may be made of either used or new material, canton flannel, outing flannel, cotton or woolen blanket material or burlap. Make the curtain in two parts, one to fit the door, leaving the rest sufficiently large to cover the remaining three sides of the cooler. Hang the curtain with loops, upon screw eyes around the top of the cooler.

When ready for use, place a pan of water on top of the cooler and put a number of wide wicks made of cast-off woolen socks, split open, or pieces of old woolen blanket in the water. These should feed the water from the pan to the curtain. A pan to catch the drips may be placed under the cooler.

The coolness of the iceless depends upon the evaporation as the water flows down through the curtain. Evaporation takes place and heat is drawn from inside the box.

HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

Sty on Eye.—A poultice of fresh tea leaves moistened with water will usually cure a sty on the eye. Another cure which is said to be good, is a gold wedding ring rubbed gently on the sty.

Light Hair.—If you have light hair and wish to keep it so, put a little lemon juice in the last rinsing water.

Iodine.—After using iodine do not bandage the effected part. It will cause a severe burn.

Did the Trick.

"This artificial bait does not seem to accomplish its purpose."

"How so?"

"It doesn't catch any fish."

"But it caught you, didn't it?"

Bobby—"Daddy, ook! There's an airplane."

Absorbed Daddy—"Yes, dear, don't touch it."—Ex.

Angvire Studio
Photographs of QUALITY, BEAUTY, ARTISTRY
Specials $7.50 $12.00 $18.00
Per Doz.
Fernwell Bldg.
SPOKANE, WASH.

Films Developed
FREE
Special Attention to Mail Orders
Kodo, the Picture King
15 S. Stevens, Spokane

Silver Black Fox Ranching
Is the most profitable of all livestock industries. We can supply Pure-bred Registered Stock from prize winners. Highest pelt values; prolific breeders; priced right. Ranch plans and other valuable information—correspondence invited.
MONTANA SILVER BLACK FOX CO.
Missoula, Montana

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Dr. I. C. Van Dorn, Dr. Bernice M. Van Dorn
Physico Clinical Laboratory, practicing the
ELECTRONIC REACTIONS of ABRAMS
And Osteopathy
515 Old National Bank Bldg. Main 2503

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRING
PACIFIC AUTO TOP CO., 510 W. Second.

BOOKS BOOKS EGGS
SPOKANE PERFECT EGG CO., 222 Sprague.

HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS
J. LEWIS & CO., Packers, Spokane.

MACHINES
ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.

MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET, 107 W. Riverside.

RADIO SUPPLIES
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 210 Hyde Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES
SEE OR WRITE for prices and terms on Fords and Lincoln cars. WILEY L. ATCHLEY, H. M. Wade Co., 2910 Monroe, Spokane.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, E. 211 Mon. roe St. Recovering, upholstering, repairing.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
YOU WILL LIKE OUR MEALS AND prices. Good Eats Cafe, 808 W. 2nd. Ave.

CAPS—GOWNS—HOODS
ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 116 Stevens St., Spokane.

CAMPERS' EQUIPMENT—TENTS, AWNINGS
P. O. Berg Co., 318 N. Division, Spokane.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS
WESTERN FRUIT & PRODUCE CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane.

HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant, $1.00 up and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.

HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take Hillyard cabs. Service free.

The Sillman, Spokane's high class family hotel. Transients, $1, up. 3rd and Monroe.

WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE IOS MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.

MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.

MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.

PAPERS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN
Texas and Montana Oil Papers, Send 15c to Casino News Co., Box 2119, Spokane.

MONUMENTS
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
808 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
WHITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., Spokane, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 431 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. B. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—Lenses duplicated.

PLATING AND STOVE REPAIRS
WHITE MEYER S. RUBENS, 1009 W. First. Store repairs, plating, weld broken parts.

SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane.

TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine.

TEACHERS' AGENCIES
GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED NOW for positions open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.
WRITE US FOR TEACHERS OR VACANcies. Wenmore Teachers' Agency, Spokane. Hazard Teachers' Agency, 408 Sherwood Bldg.

NEW TODAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PARTNER WANTED—MUST HAVE SOME cash and be interested in poultry. Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, Box 185, Almira, Wash.

MISCELLANEOUS
IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY, GET our plan; easy, legitimate, permanent, all of spare time; no selling; no experience necessary; investment $125 up; protected territory; be first in your district.
FRANKLIN SUPPLY COMPANY
Oakland, Calif.

PERSONALS
MARRIED FOLKS: WHY NOT AVOID probate court costs, in case of death? Write P. A. Lambert, 1211 No. 11 St., Tacoma, Wn.
HANDSOME LADY OF MEANS; WOULD marry. (Stamp.) Violet, Box 787, Dennison, Ohio.
WEALTHY, PRETTY, AFFECTIONATE girl, would marry. Write, enclosing envelope. Doris Dawn, South Euclid, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE TRACTS, LEVEL land, in good location, suitable for any kind of crop. Apply Market and Sprague, Phone 860 per acre on suitable terms. W. H. Clay, 3538 Norton Ave., Everett, Wash.
FOR SALE—5-ACRE ORCHARD, LEWISton, Idaho; 2 acres cleared; 6 rooms, bath; $2,000; 3 in Yards. Owner, G. W. Weeks, Yakoll, Wash.
FOR SALE—GOOD PALOUSE FARMS, 5 TO 1200 acres; $75 and up per acre. Will take Spokane trade. Also trades. Maurice & Craig, Garfield, Wash.
320 ACRES, BLACK SOIL, FENCED, WATered, 14 miles from Lewistown, $10 per acre. Ed Eckert, Lewistown, Montana.
Extra good location for country hotel, together with 120 acres good land. For sale cheap by old man. Address Box 19, Route 1, Lewiste, Ore. 2t

SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL OUR fruit and ornamental nursery stock; roses, shrubbery, etc. Exclusive territory. Liberal cash advance weekly on orders. Free outfit. Yakima & Columbian River Nursery Co., Yakima, Wash.

SUMMER RESORTS—FURNISHED
FURNISHED COTTAGES. Mrs. T. W. Tolman, Twin Lakes, Idaho.

Notice to Holders of Victory Bonds

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds uncalled are requested to turn same in for payment. These bonds do not bear intesest after May 20, 1923.

If you will deliver your bonds to this bank we will be glad to handle them for you.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

The Hazelwood Co.

of Spokane will pay

Cash for Your Cream

at their station in Genesee

Station located in Sullivan building—first door east of post office.

Prosperity In Your Pocket Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

PLYMOUTH TWINE

A Straight Tip

THERE is a real saving in the use of Plymouth Twine, to say nothing of the satisfaction, over the cheap kinds which do not have the necessary strength and uniformity, and which are invariably under measurement.

A recent comparison of a ball of

PLYMOUTH TWINE

with that of another make which was made in the field last season showed that it would take 135 pounds of the cheap twine to bind the same amount of grain that 100 pounds of Plymouth Twine would tie. The cheap twine was not only greatly under measurement, but was decidedly inferior in quality and strength.

Better take no chances; place your order for Plymouth Twine with us and get full length and strength, which is guaranteed by the Plymouth Tag on each and every ball.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 88-1

M I L K

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

No. 5

Report of the condition of the

Genesee Exchange Bank

at Genesee, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business June 30, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$ 309,134 90
Overdrafts	902 37
Stocks, bonds and warrants	30,240 00
Stock of federal reserve bank	1,150 00
Banking house furniture and fixtures	13,000 00
Other real estate	8,720 00
Cash on hand	8,835 23
Due from banks	86,197 73
Checks and drafts on other banks	366 81
Other cash items	
Other Assets	3,304 39
Revenue stamps	50 00
Total	$ 458,931 47

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 25,000 00
Surplus	12,500 00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	2,599 99
Individual deposits subject to check	164,571 73
Savings certificates of deposit	3,263 23
Time certificates of deposit	246,491 58
Due to other banks (deposits)	4,484 96
Certified checks	
Dividends unpaid	
Total deposits	418,831 48
Total	$ 458,931 47

STATE OF IDAHO } ss.
COUNTY OF LATAH }

I, C. P. Whalen, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. P. Whalen, Cashier.

Correct Attest:
T. Driscoll
Fred K. Bressler
Directors.

[NOTARIAL SEAL]
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1923.
I certify that I am NOT an officer or director of this Bank.
Thomas A. Feeney, Notary Public.

No. 56

Report of the condition of the

First Bank of Genesee

at Genesee, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business June 30, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	132,163 66
Overdrafts	90 88
Stocks, bonds and warrants	725 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	5,475 00
Other real estate	3,000 00
Claims, judgments, etc	2,522 52
Cash on hand	1,463 71
Due from banks	16,822 25
Checks and drafts on other banks	461 00
Other cash items	43 15
Expenses in excess of earnings	716 16
Other assets	509 75
Total	$ 171,245 61

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	15,000 00
Surplus	5,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses interest taxes paid	
Amount reserved for taxes, interest and depreciation	20 79
Individual deposits subject to check	48,086 10
Savings deposits	1,539 97
Time certificates of deposit	80,632 66
Cashier's checks	966 09
Certified checks	
Total deposits	131,224 82
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	20,000 00
Total	$ 171,245 61

STATE OF IDAHO } ss.
COUNTY OF LATAH }

I, F. J. Niemann, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. J. Niemann. Cashier.

Correct Attest:
E. W. Eaves
W. G. Hawkinson
Directors.

[NOTARIAL SEAL]
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1923.
Thomas A. Feeney, Notary Public

Biliousness and Constipation

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.—For sale at Clarks' Drug Store.

EAGLE MIKADO No. 174 — The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND — EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A. — MADE BY THE LARGEST PENCIL FACTORY IN THE WORLD

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.00 THIS WEEK

Blue Bird Club

The Blue Bird club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. Schei and a very pleasant time is reported.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Hafson and a reading by Miss Mildred Schei.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by her daughter, Miss Mildred.

The invited guests were Mrs. Jas. Nelson, Miss Mildred Nelson, Mrs. John Hove and Mrs. Fred Hove.

There will be no more meetings of the club until September 1.

The Doctor Knew Better

Pat had the misfortune one day to fall from the second story of a house just being completed. Mike, his friend, saw him fall and immediately called an ambulance, which, in due course of time, arrived.

The surgeon gave one look at Pat's still form and pronounced him dead.

Pat, who was just coming to, heard him, and rising to a sitting posture, replied, "You're a liar; I ain't."

Mike was standing nearby. He touched Pat gently and said: "Lay down, Pat! The doctor knows better!"

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Anna Burns, Plaintiff, vs. John Burns, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce from the said defendant on the grounds of wilful neglect and to procure the custody, care and control of a minor child, George Meacham Burns.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District court, this third day of July, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
(Seal of Court Affixed)
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for plaintff.
Residence and P. O. address
Moscow, Idaho. 1-6

Electric Washer FOR SALE

$35 CASH

IF TAKEN IN A HURRY

W. W. P. Co.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

To the qualified voters of the city of Genesee Idaho: you will take notice, that the city council of the said city pursuant to section 3940 of the Idaho compiled statutes, as amended by the session laws of 1923 at page 229, hereby calls a meeting to consider a tax levy in addition to ten (10) mills for municipal purposes.

The assessed valuation of all property in the city for the preceding year was $264,929.59: a ten (10) mill levy will raise $2649.29: an estimate of the money to be raised to pay the expenses of the city is $4000.00: the purpose for which money levied in addition to the said ten (10) mills is to continue the city government efficiently: a meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. on the 16th day of July, 1923, at Burr's office.

Only qualified electors of said city are entitled to vote: it will require two-thirds of those present and voting to authorize any levy in addition to the said ten (10) mills; only electors qualified to vote in the city of Genesee at a general election will be entitled to vote at such a meeting: if at such meeting two-thirds of the qualified voters, present and voting, vote in favor authorizing the city to make a levy in addition to the said ten (10) mills, as provided in the session laws of 1923, in any amount not exceeding five (5) mills on the dollar, such city council shall be authorized to levy such additional mills authorized not exceeding the said five (5) mills.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho, this second day of July, 1923.

Attest: JOHN MEYER,
W. W. BURR, Mayor.
City Clerk. 1-2
(SEAL)

The Selfish Neighbor

You may bury your neighbor as yourself all your life and never find a neighbhor that loves you as he loves himself.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, that he spends for his garden, will save dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

GOODYEAR Service Station

HIS word is the best bond that any honest business man can put up. We have given Goodyear our word that every customer who buys a Goodyear Tire from us will get real Goodyear Service. We are keeping our word—and we are satisfying old customers and winning new ones.

At Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

The Same Everywhere

The editor of Paisa Akhbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servents, for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

AGENCY FOR the
GARDEN CITY FEEDER
MEYER & SON

There is nothing on earth that will save your fields of grain once a severe hailstorm breaks over them. But there is one sure way to save yourself money loss, and that is a

Hail Insurance Policy

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The cost is small for such absolute protection, guaranteed by an insurance company that has settled every obligation promptly for more than a century. May we quote you figures?

W. W. BURR

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars Tobacco Pipes

Edwards & Son

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923. — NO. 3

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Married in Spokane

According to an item in Wednesday's Spokesman-Review a marriage license was issued Tuesday to Theo. J. Schaaf and Miss Alta Black, and it is reported that they were married the same day. They will arrive in Colton soon and Mr. Schaaf will enter on his duties as assistant cashier of the Colton State Bank. Congratulations are in order.—Colton News-Letter.

Pierce-Bungalow Road Open

The road from Pierce to the Bungalow, 27 miles in length, is now open for travel, according to information obtained from the forest here. The government has been constantly working the road with men and teams, preparatory to hauling in supplies by truck. The G. M. C. truck, operated by the forest service, made the first trip over the road Tuesday, going to the Bungalow to bring out Wm. Lyons, the cook on section one trail, 25 miles below there, who was suddenly taken sick. However, it will be several days yet, before heavy hauling can be carried on successfully.—Clearwater Tribune.

Why Not Farmers Too?

Over in the Washington town of Garfield a live commercial club has been functioning for a good many years, and during all of that time has drawn active members from the surrounding farming community. This week J. E. Trimble, well known livestock breeder who lives several miles from Garfield, was elected president of the commercial culb. There is no reason that we can see why, in an agricultural community, the commercial organization should not mean as much to the farmer as to the merchant.—Star-Mirror.

It Surely Pays

Few people realize that crean is being brought out from the Salmon river on pack horses but once in november. Less the truth, for Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unzicker delivered in Cottonwood, to Ed Terharr, cream valued at $32 which they brought here on pack horses. About six weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Unzicker commenced milking 22 head of cattle and ever since that date they have had a weekly pay check of $32 or more in the cream alone. So enthusiastic are they over the results that they are going to increase their milking herd. Heretofore the cattle have been allowed to run on the range with no profit to their owners whatsoever only when the time came to sell them for beef. At the present time they are just getting half of the milk, the remaining half going to the calves.

The Unzickers have also stocked their farm with hogs and they are being fed on the skimmed milk. At the present time they have a very fine herd of hogs which they plan to market in the very near future.

The cream brought in Monday tested 50, and they say they are well satisfied, the profits amply repaying them for their labor. The best part of it all is that they have a pay day each week.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Road Graded to Idaho Line

The road from Uniontown, northeast to the Idaho State line, one that residents in that section have been trying to get for the past fifteen years, is at last a reality as far as the grading is concerned. Mike Kinzer road foreman, and his crew of men finished the grading last Saturday and will cease operations until after harvest.

The new road is a little more than three miles long. Work was started on it a little more than a year ago and considerable grading and a small amount of surfacing was done before winter set in. With the opening of spring grading and surfacing was resumed and the work has been going on steadily with the exception of times when rain made grading impossible. The rock crusher has been regularly operating and has supplied material to finish about half of the road. As soon as harvest is over the surfacing will be resumed and it is believed will be finished before winter.

Work on the Leon road by a crew of men under the direction of John Standly has been carried on this spring and grading is practically completed to the Idaho line. The crew expects to finish the work Saturday night and it will disband for the harvest season. This road will be surfaced this fall if the weather permits.

County Commissioner Maxwell, under whose supervision the road work has been done inspected the job last Monday and expressed himself as being well pleased with the results obtained this year. Because of limited appropriations for these roads Mr. Maxwell has been compelled to make one dollar do the work of two in order to complete the work that was started.—Uniontown Journal.

Sunday School Picnic Success

The Sunday school picnic held Wednesday at the old Jain ranch, three miles east of town, was well attended and a splendid time is reported by all. There were plenty of eats and amusement for everybody.

"Tangled Trails"

What romance!—what tragedy!—and stirring events are attached to the name of the "Royal Mounted!" When an officer receives a commission from his chief, his one aim in life is to "Get His Man!" and like a bloodhound on the scent he will follow each clue and trail 'though it leads to the end of the world.

In "Tangled Trails," Neal Hart as Jack Borden, whom evil-doers had named "the tiger," receives instructions to take in Phil Lawson, alias Murdock, a crooked mine promoter, who had added murder to his other crimes, and gets away. He leaves a very tangled trail, which Jack starts out to solve, leading to many sensational episodes.

In his efforts to evade arrest, Lawson crosses the Canadian border into the United States and makes his way to New York, where he is trailed by Borden and finally located in a big office building in the heart of the city. He escapes and makes his way to another location, where he is again taken by "the tiger," but he again makes his escape and recrosses the border into Canada, where he is finally overtaken and captured by the Royal Mounted and brought in.

Of course a tale of this sort would not be complete without a pretty girl, love, and human touches, to stir the emotions. There are several pretty girls who figure in the plot, and excellent character types that lend to make the story a perfect offering.

This thrilling picture will be shown at the opera house Saturday night.

Musical a Treat

The musical entertainment given at the Federated church Wednesday evening by George Nelson and Miss Josephine Hovland, assisted by Miss Mildred Nelson as accompanist and a double quartet of Genesee ladies was one of the most pleasant and appreciated entertainments that has ever been given here—not excepting anything that was on the Chautauqua program this year, or any other time. Mr. Nelson's full deep bass voice has a pleasing tone and range that is hard to find in but few entertainers and Miss Hovland's splendid soprano was highly pleasing and fully appreciated by the large audience as was the piano number given by Miss Nelson.

Mrs. W. D. Woodward gave two readings in her characteristic manner and no doubt as to their appreciation was left when the applause given had subsided.

The people of Genesee and vicinity are to be congratulated upon having the opportunity to hear an entertainment such as was given Wednesday evening and the entertainers are to be congratulated for their ability.

Lewiston-Clarkston Fair

Premium lists have been printed and distributed for the Lewiston-Clarkston Tri-State Fair and Round-Up which will be held at Lewiston September 11 to 15, inclusive. The premium list is a very attractive one and the number of exhibitors should be large.

The premium list is divided into departments, as follows: Livestock, farm products, floral, arts and crafts, pantry and kitchen, poultry, school and home, junior extension department—agriculture and home economics, junior agriculture judging and demonstration. Liberal prizes have been placed and the competition undoubtedly will be strong.

Genesee will be well represented in the junior club work and will undoubtedly make a good showing.

May Drop Title of Doctor

Physicans in Oregon may no longer write the term "Doctor" in front of their names if a movement which took foot at the session of the Oregon State Medical association's annual convention is endorsed by the organization. Several delegates said steps would be taken to do away with the designation and substitute the use of the initials of the degree which has been conferred upon the physican. They said the term "doctor" may now stand for a corn specialist, horse surgeon, piano tuner, doctor of psychenalysis and a score of other practitioners besides a doctor of medicine.

Progressives Meet

The Progressives met with Mrs. G. E. Sampson Wednesday afternoon and a very pleasant time was spent doing fancy work and social converse. The invited guests were Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. E. Niemann, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Wm. Morgareidge of Moscow, Mrs. A. Springer, Mrs. D. Springer, Mrs. Geo. Follett, Mrs. W. E. English, Mrs. Dave Johnson of Seattle, Mrs. Arthur Mayer and Mrs. Virgil Sampson.

Went Fishing

T. H. Herman and F. J. Niemann left Saturday evening for an over-Sunday fishing trip to Elk river, returning home Sunday evening. They report a fairly good catch, but they had to work for what they got on account of the brush. However the coolness of the water nor the overhanging boughs had no terror for them and they succeeded in getting enough to make the skillet smell like fish, anyway.

GRANDMA ROGERS PASSES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Phoebe Malone Rogers, a well known resident of the Genesee section, died Wednesday morning, July 11, at the home of he daughter Mrs. T. J. Sampson, who is living near Arrow Junction during the summer months. Mrs. Rogers, more commonly known as Grandma Rogers, had been in good health up to the time of her death and passed away very suddenly.

She had been conversing with her daughter before arising and said she wished to go in the garden with her later in the day. At 6 o'clock she arose and was dressing herself and had finished all but putting on the last shoe when Mrs. Sampson passed near the door and saw that she had fallen to the floor. Mrs. Sampson and daughters rushed to her, but she passed away peacefully within 30 minutes.

Phoebe Malone was born in Indiana, September 8, 1843. She was married to William D. Rogers at the age of 18 years. In 1864, in company with her husband, she crossed the plains and settled in southern Oregon, residing in that country until 1872. From that place of residence they moved with their family to Genesee, Idaho, where she has resided ever since. Her husband preceded her to the great beyond 13 years ago.

Mrs. Rogers has lived a devoted Christian life and was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Unto this union there were born 12 children, nine of whom survive to mourn the departure of a dear loving mother. They are Mrs. W. W. McClain, Lewiston, Idaho; Orion W. Rogers, Freewater Oregon; Mrs. T. J. Sampson, Asotin, Wash.; Mrs. S. E. Harris, Spokane, Wash.; Alonzo D., Fred M., and Pearl Rogers all of Minneapolis, Minn.; A. Lee and L. C. Rogers both of Genesee.

The body was brought to Genesee where burial and funerai services were held from the Fedcrated church Thursday afternoon and was conducted by Elder Thurston of College Place, Wash. Burial was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery by the side of her husband.

We wish to thank the many friends who assisted us in so many ways in the recent loss of our dear, loving mother. We especially wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flemings, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson and Mrs. Baugh, for their kindness during our recent sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sampson,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClain,
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Rogers,
and other relatives.

Demonstrate Methods

Meetings on farms where crops or livestock were being grown under the direction of the agricultural extension agent to demonstrate approved methods, or other demonstrations in farm practices given by extension agents, were attended by over 88,500 farmers in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. More than 470,000 farmers attended extension schools or short courses to learn new farming methods which the agricultural colleges and experiment stations have found profitable. The total number of farmers attending extension meetings of all kinds during this year is estimated to be over 14,000,000.

Sunday Picnics

Mrs. George Bolton entertained her Sunday school class of boys and girls at a picnic given at Cold spring on Sunday. The picnic party went out early in the morning and returned in the late afternoon. The time was spent in hiking and eating, and a very good time is reported.

Sunday at 4 o'clock a picnic party left Genesee for the North Fork of the Clearwater where they spent the day fishing and swimming. Those enjoying the trip were: Misses Gertrude and Margaret Sampson, Viola Lorang, D. L. Bressler, George Post, and Jack Hasfurther.

To Show Easterners

Nathan Edwards the other day gathered a few specimens of the crops raised in this section of the country to send to some of his friends back in Kansas. Geo. Mochel contributed a few stalks of alfalfa that measured seven feet in length. A specimen of barley was secured from the ranch of Mrs. Mary Herman that measured four feet ten inches and one from the Chas. Grieser ranch that was an even four feet and having as pretty, plump heads as ever was seen. He will also gather some specimens of wheat to add to the collection.

Weyerhaeuser Takes Option

According to reports from Lewiston the Weyerhaeuser interests have taken another option on 160 acres of land in the eastern part of Lewiston which may be used later as a millsite. The option was taken for eight months and five per cent of the purchase price has been paid owners of the land and it may mean that Lewiston will yet secure the big mill of the Clearwater Timber company, which, if built, will be no small affair and will be a big boost for the Genesee section of the country as well as the territory contiguous to Lewiston.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Little Johnie Hasfurther while crossing the street Wednesday evening was run down by a saddle horse and considerably bruised.

As a rule wheat is looking good and the crop promises to be an average one. A large amount of grain hay will be put up this year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dicus left Wednesday morning for Garfield where they will join a camping party which will spend nearly a month at the headwaters of the St. Maries river.

P. W. McRoberts, F. K. Bressler, H. A. Thatcher and Will McMahon left Tuesday morning for the timber country 'way up north. The three former gentlemen will look after their land interests. They will be absent a couple of weeks.

The first of the week John Kempf disposed of his property and four lots in the western part of town to John Komenda, who with his family will make his permanent home here. He is a wagon maker and is assisting Mr. Kempf in the shop. The price paid was $825.

Will Gray and Miss Lizzie Wardrobe returned Monday from their visit to Sublet, in the southern part of the state. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Maud Powers and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, mother of the Gray brothers, and A. M. Wardrobe, who will remain here for a visit. Will reports that he found excellent amusement in killing jack rabits which he says are an excellent crop down there the past few years.

An Asset to the Town

That the cream station recently opened in Genesee by the Hazelwood company is a boon to those who have cream, eggs, veal, etc., to sell is shown by the fact that last week—the first week of its operation on the present scale—more than $300 was paid out in cash to the farmers who had cream and eggs to sell—$263.51 being paid for cream and $50 for eggs. A few good cows and a flock of hens will make a pay-roll place of your farm, to say nothing of the pigs that may be fed on the skimmed milk. Had you ever thought of that?

You will find the local market report of the last page of this paper. It will be corrected each week and published for the benefit of those who have stuff to sell.

Progressive Musical Club

The Progressive Musical club, a newly-organized association, meeting each Monday night, met for the first time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Baker. The evening was spent in singing and music and a very nice time was reported by those present.

Refreshments were served at midnight by the hostess.

The following officers were chosen: Mrs. L. Baker, president; Mrs. Herbt. Potsch, vice president; Mrs. Munsell, secretary and treasurer.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Munsell and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbt. Potsch, Misses Sylvia, Ida, Dorothy and Harriet Evans, Mr. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. L. Baker.

Suffers Fainting Spell

Andrew Rekdal was taken to the Evans hospital Tuesday just before noon suffering from a fainting spell, sustained while piling wood at the Standard lumber yard and he did not regain consciousness for more than two hours.

Mr. Rekdal is past 80 years of age and has been subject to dizzy spells for some time but they had heretofore been of shorter duration.

Knights of Pythias Install

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge Tuesday night the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: Mahlon Follett, C. C.; Nels Liberg, V. C.; T. H. Herman, M. of W.; R. E. Emmett, M. of E.; P. E. Dicus, M. of W.; W. W. Burr, K. of R. and S.; Ray Edwards, prelate; P. F. Mulalley, M. at A.; John Lawson, I. G.; Bruce Wardrobe, O. G.

Went After Huckles

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. Nebelsieck, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schooler journeyed to the Big Potlatch country near Helmer Sunday, in quest of the elusive huckleberry. They found a few ripe ones, but said they were just about a week or so too early for the best results. However, they claim to have found enough to make a pie or two, which helps some.

Art Shop and W. W. P. Move

Miss Steltz has moved her Artcraft and Hemstitching shop from the brick building just west of the post office to the building recently purchased by her, next door. The W. W. P. company has moved their store and shop to the building vacated by Miss Steltz, upon which they have taken a five-year lease.

Pictures Enjoyed

One of the very best picture shows that has ever been given in Genesee was that of last Sunday evening when "Wonders of the Sea" was given. While there was no plot, the picture was of decided educational value and should have been seen by every one.

Little Boy Drowns

The Lewiston Tribune of Monday carried the sad news of the drowning at a point a short distance above the Clarkston and beach of little Louis Goldsmith, six-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Goldsmith, formerly a resident of Genesee.

The drowning was at a point about 50 yards south of the white sand beach on the Clarkston side, or about half way between the beach and the steep rocky cliff that arises about 30 feet out of the water. The cliff causes to be formed an eddy with a dangerous undercurrent. Experienced swimmers say that when one reaches the deep part of the river where Louis was drowned he is invariably drawn toward the main channel of the river. The little fellow was near a number of boys and girls when the accident occurred, none of whom, however, were his playmates, so far as could be learned. Louis, according to statements secured, had left the guarded beach and had been paddling in the water by himself, and up to the time of stepping off in deep water was careful not to get deeper than about two feet.

In all probability there would have been some chance of saving the boys life had it not been for the fact that he was away from the beach swimmers whose attention was at the time attracted in an opposite direction watching a number of persons diving.

The river was dragged and dynamite was used in an effort to locate the body but so far as known it has not yet been recovered.

Levy Defeated

At the meeting held at W. W. Burr's office Monday evening to determine whether or no authority should be granted the city council to make a levy of five mills in addition to the ten mills allowed by the law, the proposition was defeated by a few votes—19 voting in favor and 16 against the levy, it taking a two-thirds majority in favor to make the levy.

If the above decision is allowed to stand, it will be necessary to curtail the expenses of the city, the levy of ten mills allowed by law to be made by the council will not be sufficient to pay for street lights, city marshal and other expenses that are necessary to keep the town in normal condition. No street work of any kind can be done, nor can work of any kind be undertaken unless necessary money is transferred from the water fund to the general fund, which the present council seems to think is an unwise thing to do in face of the fact that many of the water mains are in bad condition and may need repairing at any time, and if so, the money in the water fund would be required for such repairs.

Wheat Harvest Begun

Harvest in the vicinity of Connell, Wash., began during the week of July 15. The opening of the harvest season was general throughout that section of the state. Repair work on the harvesters had been done and the majority of farmers were able to pull into the field when the wheat ripened.

Nearly all the wheat is past danger of being hurt by hot winds and the yield is placed at between 20 and 30 bushels per acre. Wages are higher and no shortage of labor has been experienced.

Buys Holt Combine

The Hampton & Driscoll Ranch company have purchased a new Holt combine which was unloaded from the car last Friday. The machine is pulled by horses but the cutting and threshing machinery is driven by a four-cylinder engine located at the front of the framework. It has an 18-foot cut and a 26-inch cylinder and under ordinary circumstances can handle from 25 to 30 acres per day.

Sunday School Picnic

The Sunday school picnic held last Sunday by the members and friends of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at the Koster country home was well attended and a splendid time is reported. An old-fashioned picnic dinner with new embellishments was served and when the rains came the party took refuge in the large barn.

It is said that Rev. Wolff has a weakness for picnic dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver to Leave

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elver are very much dissappointed to learn that they have decided to leave Genesee and take up residence at Cocolalla, where Mr. Elver will take over the position of agent for the N. P. at that place. They have been in Genesee for the past two years and have made a host of friends who will be sorry to learn of their decision to leave here.

Lightning Strikes Poles

Two poles of the Home Telephone company's line to the south of town, near the Wm. Ingle farm, were struck by lightning Sunday evening and partially reduced to kindling wood and several phones put out of business. "Tiny" Flomer was on the job early Monday morning and repaired the damage.

If we can't get coal this winter we can least keep warm under the collar.

HAIL, RAIN AND WIND DEVASTATE MANY SECTIONS

Rain, wind and hail storms in this section of the country during the past few days, commencing Sunday afternoon, have laid waste many fields of as fine grain as ever grew. The storm Sunday afternoon did considerable damage, starting in the Uniontown and Colton sections and continuing to the north of Genesee and on to the east as far as Fix Ridge, when rain, wind and hail did many hundreds of dollars' worth of damage. The damage was said to be especially heavy in the Blaine section where gardens and crops were badly damaged and in some instances windows are said to have been broken. Again on Monday one of the worst rain storms of the season visited this section, but was not accompanied by hail or wind enough to do any particular damage. However, there is considerable grain lodged that will never straighten up and much damage will result.

Lester Hayden was in town from the Lenville section Tuesday afternoon and says the storm badly damaged his crop of some 300 acres of as fine grain as one ever looked at. He said the Little Potlatch was a raging torrent and that it took away with it several rods of hog fence, posts and all.

Frank Jones was another heavy looser of that section—in fact, practically all the grain thereabouts was put flat to the ground.

Mr. Hayden has found a solution for taking care of the grain that cannot be cut. He says he is going to make a desperate effort to get enough hogs to take it up.

The Lewiston Tribune of Tuesday morning carried a report of devastating storms in every direction from that city and telling of hundreds of acres of grain that had been ruined by rain, hail and wind. The report said that some 10,000 acres of grain in the Nezperce section had been ruined, the Tammany section flooded, describing it as a roaring mass of water, the roads were also full of rushing water, rocks, wheat shocks and other debris and for five miles this side of Waha the road resembled a lake.

The rain was reported as exceptionally heavy around and above Asotin and the damage to fruit and crops on Clarkston heights was estimated as high as 50 per cent. Lewiston Orchards experienced the worst storm in 10 years and considerable damage was reported to the fruit crop. The Camas Prairie railroad was blocked by slides, but the amount of damage done in the Camas prairie section was not learned, although considerable rain and some hail fell in that section.

The following special to the Lewiston Tribune tells the story of the storm at Uniontown.

A cloudburst breaking on the George Wittman ranch, three miles southwest of Uniontown, at 7 o'clock tonight, wrecked and washed away the barn, hog house and bunk house on the place, and the water rushing into Uniontown filled every gulch, took away several bridges on side streets and at 8 o'clock had inundated the lower stories of a number of residences in the lower section of Uniontown.

The highway between Uniontown and Lewiston was under a foot or more of water for considerable distances and the same thing was true on the road to Pullman. The Northern Pacific railway tracks between Uniontown and Pullman are under water at a number of places and at least two bridges are out.

There was as far as could be learned no hail this evening, but it is conceded that the damage to standing and the beating down of crops will be exceedingly heavy. There was no way of estimating the loss tonight.

The Shane-Lewiston stage left here at 9:30 tonight after having been towed in from the north for restarting the motor which had become stalled by running into the water on the highway.

Pioneer Picnic

The Latah County Pioneer association will hold their annual picnic in the Moscow city park today (Friday, July 20), and all pioneers are asked to come and bring well-filled baskets. Dinner will be served at noon. A good time has been arranged and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Lutheran Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the Lutheran church was very pleasantly entertained on Thursday of last week by Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Chas. Herman and Mrs. Norman Nelson at the home of Mrs. Herman. Needlework was done and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Heavy Pea Crop

Peas in the vicinity of Latah, Wash., promise a yield of 60 bushels to the acre. Latah is in the heart of the district that for years has specialized in the growing of peas for seed purposes, virtially the entire output being contracted to the large eastern seed houses.

Never judge a fashionable woman by her clothes. Eye strain leads to blindness.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 19.

"And I answer," retorted the impenetrable lawyer, "that the suspicion of theft rests on your ladyship's adopted daughter, and on nobody else."

"It's false!" cried Robert, with a burst of honest indignation. "I wish to God I had never said a word to you about the loss of the bank note! Oh, my lady! my lady! don't let him distress you! What does he know about it?"

"Hush!" said Lady Lydiard. "Control yourself and hear what he has to say." She rested her hand on Moody's shoulder, partly to encourage him, partly to support herself, and fixing her eyes again on Mr. Troy, repeated his last words, "Suspicion rest on my adopted daughter, and on nobody else. Why on nobody else?"

"Is your ladyship prepared to suspect the rector of St. Anne's of dishonesty, or your own relatives and equals of theft?" Mr. Troy asked.

"Does a shadow of doubt rest on the servants? Not if Mr. Moody's evidence is to be believed. Who, to our own certain knowledge, had access to the letter while it was unsealed? Who was alone in the room with it? And who knew of the inclosure in it? I leave the answer to your ladyship."

"Isabel Miller is as incapable of an act of theft as I am. There is my answer, Mr. Troy!"

The lawyer bowed resignedly, and advanced to the door.

"Am I to take your ladyship's generous assertions as finally disposing of the question of the lost bank note?" he inquired.

Lady Lydiard met the challenge without shrinking from it.

"No!" she said. "The loss of the bank note is known out of my house. Other persons may suspect the innocent girl as you suspect her. It is due to Isabel's reputation—her unstained reputation, Mr. Troy—that she should know what has happened, and should have an opportunity of defending herself. She is in the next room, Moody. Bring her here."

Robert's courage failed him; he trembled at the bare idea of exposing Isabel to the terrible ordeal that awaited her. "Oh, my lady!" he pleaded, "think again before you tell the poor girl that she is suspected of theft. Keep it a secret from her; the shame of it will break her heart."

"Keep it a secret," said Lady Lydiard, "when the rector and the rector's wife both know of it! Do you think they will let the matter rest where it is, even if I could consent to hush it up? I must write to them, and I can't write anonymously after what has happened. Put yourself in Isabel's place, and tell me if you would thank the person who knew you to be innocently exposed to a disgraceful suspicion, and who concealed it from you? Go, Moody! The longer you delay, the harder it will be."

With his head sunk on his breast, with anguish written in every line of his face, Moody obeyed. Passing slowly down the short passage which connected the two rooms, and still shrinking from the duty that had been imposed on him, he paused, looking through the curtains which hung over the entrance to the boudoir.

CHAPTER VII.

The sight that met Moody's view wrung him to the heart.

Isabel and the dog were at play together. Among the varied accomplishments possessed by Tommie, the capacity to take his part at a game of hide-and-seek was one. His playfellow for the time being put a shawl or a handkerchief over his head, so as to prevent him from seeing, and then hid among the furniture a pocketbook, or a cigar case, or a purse, or anything else that happened to be at hand, leaving the dog to find it, with his keen sense of smell to guide him. Doubly relieved by the fit and the bleeding, Tommie's spirits had revived, and he and Isabel had just begun their game when Moody looked into the room, charged with his terrible errand.

"You're burning, Tommie, you're burning!" cried the girl, laughing and clapping her hands. The next moment she happened to look round, and saw Moody through the parted curtains. His face warned her instantly that something serious had happened. She advanced a few steps, her eyes resting on him in silent alarm. He was himself too painfully agitated to speak. Not a word was exchanged between Lady Lydiard and Mr. Troy in the next room. In the complete stillness that prevailed the dog was heard sniffing and fidgeting about the furniture. Robert took Isabel by the hand and led her into the drawing room. "For God's sake, spare her, my lady!" he whispered. The lawyer heard him.

"No," said Mr. Troy. "Be merciful, and tell her the truth."

He spoke to a woman who stood in no need of his advice. The inherent nobility in Lady Lydiard's nature was roused; her great heart offered itself patiently to any sorrow, to any sacrifice.

Putting her arm round Isabel—half caressing her, half supporting her—Lady Lydiard accepted the whole responsibility and told the whole truth.

Reeling under the first shock, the poor girl recovered herself with admirable courage. She raised her head and eyed the lawyer without uttering a word. In its artless consciousness of innocence the look was nothing less than sublime. Addressing herself to Mr. Troy, Lady Lydiard pointed to Isabel. "Do you see guilt there?" she asked.

Mr. Troy made no answer. In the melancholy experience of humanity to which his profession condemned him, he had seen conscious guilt assume the face of innocence, and helpless innocence admit the disguise of guilt; the keenest observation in either case failing completely to detect the truth. Lady Lydiard misinterpreted his silence as expressing the sullen self assertion of a heartless man. She turned from him in contempt, and held out her hand to Isabel.

"Mr. Troy is not satisfied yet," she said, bitterly. "My love, take my hand, and look me in the face as your equal; I know no difference of rank at such a time at this. Before God, who hears you, are you innocent of the theft of the bank note?"

"Before God, who hears me," Isabel answered, "I am innocent.

Lady Lydiard looked once more at the lawyer, and waited to hear if he believed that.

Mr. Troy took refuge in dumb diplomacy—he made a low bow. It might have meant that he believed Isabel, or it might have meant that he modestly withdrew his own opinion into the background. Lady Lydiard did not condescend to inquire what it meant.

"The sooner we bring this painful scene to an end the better," she said. "I shall be glad to avail myself of your professional assistance, Mr. Troy, within certain limits. Outside of my house, I beg that you will spare no trouble in tracing the lost money to the person who has really stolen it. Inside of my house, I must positively request that the disappearance of the note may never be alluded to, in any way whatever, until your inquiries have been successful in discovering the thief. In the meanwhile Mrs. Tollmidge and her family must not be sufferers by my loss; I shall pay the money again." She paused, and pressed Isabel's hand with affectionate fervor. "My child," she said, "one last word to you, and I have done. You remain here, with my trust in you and my love for you absolutely unshaken. You are dearer to me than ever. Never forget that."

Isabel bent her head, and kissed the kind hand that still held hers. The high spirit that was in her, inspired by Lady Lydiard's example, rose equal to the dreadful situation in which she was placed.

"No, my lady," she said, calmly and sadly, "it can not be. What this gentleman has said of me is not to be denied—the appearances are against me. The letter was open, and I was alone in the room with it, and Mr. Moody told me that a valuable inclosure was inside it. Dear and kind mistress, I am not fit to be a member of your household, I am not worthy to live with the honest people who serve you, while my innocence is in doubt. It is enough for me now that you don't doubt it. I can wait patiently, after that, for the day that gives me back my good name. Oh, my lady, don't cry about it! Pray, pray, don't cry!"

Lady Lydiard's self control failed her," she said, simply. "Is there any age had made Isabel dearer to her than ever. She sunk into a chair, and covered her face with her handkerchief. Mr. Troy turned aside abruptly, and examined a Japanese vase, without any idea in his mind of what he was looking at. Lady Lydiard had gravely misjudged him in believing him to be a heartless man.

Isabel followed the lawyer, and touched him gently on the arm to rouse his attention.

"I have one relation living, sir—an aunt—who will receive me if I go to her," she said, simply. "Isl there any harm in my going? Lady Lydiard will give you the address when you want me. Spare her ladyship, sir, all the pain and trouble that you can."

At last the heart that was in Mr. Troy asserted itself. "You are a fine creature!" he said, with a burst of enthusiasm. "I agree with Lady Lydiard, I believe you are innocent, too; and I will leave no effort untried to find the proof of it." He turned aside again and had another look at the Japanese vase.

As the lawyer withdrew himself from observation, Moody approached Isabel.

(To Be Continued)

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

New wheat sold for less than $1 on the Board of Trade in Chicago recently.

Advices from all wheat sections predicting enormous yields caused a rush to sell, prices dropping quickly to new low for the season.

Simultaneously with forecasts of a big American yield, news from practically all sections of Europe indicated the continent will harvest its largest wheat crop since the war.

July and September deliveries has been quoted as low as 99 7-8 cents, several transactions being made at this figure.

Four men were killed as the result of the derailing of train No. 41 of the Northern Pacific, the through Burlington express from Kansas City, at Butte, Mont. An open switch leading to the Blackstone spur had evidently been sprung with a rock, causing the wreck. Engineer Thomas Barry of Whitehall, and three others, who were riding the tender, were killed. Three were injured.

Sixty-three per cent of the total trade of the Phillippine islands during the year 1922 was with the United States, compared to 37 per cent for all other countries doing business with the islands, according to the annual report of the collector of customs. The imports into the Philippines from the United States during 1922 amounted to $47,738,000, and the exports to the United States were valued at $64,111,600. Imports from countries other than the United States for 1922 were valued at $32,559,319, and the exports amounted to $31,471,697.

Independence of action in settling the reparations question has been decided upon by the British cabinet, Premier Stanley Baldwin announced in the commons recently.

This means that the present dubious ties binding Britian to joint action with France and Belgium in collecting Germany's war obligations will be definitely severed.

Disapproving of her allies' determination to push into occupied areas, this country will adopt her own means of dealing with the Cuno government if France and Belgium persit in coercive measures.

Without reservations, the French chamber of deputies ratified unanimously the Pacific accord signed at Washington in November, 1921, by Great Britain, France, Japan and the United States.

Deputy Archinbaud opened the debate with criticism of the Pacific accords on the grounds they don't include Indo-China, France's far-eastern possession.

The chamber also ratified the Franco-Canadian commercial treaty.

Investigation of the extent of Russia's grain crop, which, if unloaded on the world's markets, would affect prices received by American farmers and a study of the Russian co-operatives are objects of the visit to Russia of Senator Smith, W. Brookhart of Iowa, he said at Moscow, Russia, June 11. On his journey through the grain fields between the Polish border and Moscow, he saw enough to convince him that Russia will have a good crop this year, but he expects to go to the south, visiting the wheat belt around Odessa, on his way to Constantinople.

June 30th saw the official opening of the Banff-Windermere road, completing the chain of the Grand Circle Tour, stretching from California to Alberta and giving the motorist on the North American continent the finest motoring expedition.

The Rev. Luigi Sturzo, secretary general of the Catholic party at Rome, has resigned owing to the differences in the party over the government's proposed electoral reform.

Bimbo—I caught Bill the fisherman digging for worms in my garden.

Timbo—He hooks his bait to bait his hooks.

IDAHO

Sale of municipal water bonds, valued at $380,000, was opened with a large number of bids at Lewiston recently.

Lightning is thought to have started two forest fires on Lost and Miner's creek in the Pritchard district. Smoke chasers have been sent to both fires; no details of which have been reported.

Rumors are rife in Wallace, Idaho, that there is soon to be a cut in miner's wages in the Coeur d'Alenes. The cut is said to be the result of the slump in prices of lead, silver and zinc.

The International hotel at Bonners Ferry burned to the ground last week. This hotel was one of the oldest buildings in town. The building was insured for $7000 and was worth about $12,000.

The Nez Perce Indians held their annual mid summer festival dance at Spaulding this year. Each year the Nez Perce Indians, clad in their most elaborate garbs, some of which are worth thousands of dollars, hold a dance that lasts a week to 10 days.

United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho took part in the Idaho day program of the national convention of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at Portland last week.

In an interview the senator expressed the belief that President Harding would receive the republican nomination next year.

Ordering that survey be made for the construction of a road and bridge at Cottonwood Bluffs, the county commissioners at Lewiston plan to permanently settle the matter of construction of this stretch of road, which is a link in the Lewis and Clark highway. The road in the district between the Myrtle and Cherrylanes bridges on the Clearwater river.

As a result of conferences at Lewiston, Idaho and at Lapwai, it seems assured that from $50,000 to $75,000 will be obtained from the federal Indian tribal road funds to supplement existing funds for the construction of the link of the Lewis and Clark highway between Orofino and Greer, along the Clearwater river. The conference was arranged by Orofino citizens.

(Suecial.)—Benewah county's rights to tax certain land on the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation was denied in the United States circuit court of appeals, at San Francisco, according to information received at St. Maries by the prosecuting attorney. The case was heard before Federal Judge Dietrich at Coeur d'Alene and a decision rendered in favor of Benewah county. It was appealed and Judge Dietrich's decision was reversed. Prosecuting attorney R. E. MrFarland may decide to carry it to the supreme court at Washington.

James C. Evenden, entomologist in charge of the federal forest insect field station at Coeur d'Alene is making an examination of dying timber within the Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

"Within the Yellowstone National park, spruce and fir is being killed by a moth, the caterpillar of which destroys the new growth," Mr. Evenden says, "and in Glacier the Alpine beetle which girdles the tree by constructing a smalle channel between the bark and the wood."

The purpose of Mr. Evenden's examination is to study the life history of these insects with the idea of devising some possible means of control.

WASHINGTON NEWS

A general committee has been named by the Colfax Commercial club to arrange for the La La Palouser, August 30, 31 and September 1.

Priest lake as a substitute for Flathead lake as a water source for the Columbia basin project is being considered by the federal investigation commission, according to Homer T. Gault, chief engineer.

"Smutproof" wheat is the newest product of the experiment station at Washington State college. The new variety has been produced after 10 years' experiment by Professor E. F. Gaines, station cerealist. It is a cross between Russian, Turkey and the Australian drought resistant Florence, and has proved a good yielder for four years. A limited quantity of seed wheat will probably be available for distribution among Palouse farmers next fall. Qualities of the new wheat, and other products of experiments at the station, will be demonstrated to farmers at the annual excursion over the experiment station Wednesday.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

Things Mother Used to Make.

"Good food depends as largely upon the judgment of the cook, as upon the materials used," says Lydia Marie Gurney, in her recent book on "Things Mother Used to Make," which is a collection of old-time recipes, some nearly a hundred years old and never published before. They are simple, not expensive, and if one follows the directions closely, are sure to bring success to the June bride who has struggled along by herself or with the aid of some more "scientifically technical" book. There are, for instance, the

Scotch Bannocks.

1 cup of thick sour milk, ½ cup of sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups of flour, ½ cup cornmeal, 1 teaspoon of baking soda, and a pinch of salt, mixed stiff enough to drop from a spoon, is dropped, in bits the size of walnuts, into boiling fat, and served warm with maple syrup.

Boston Brown Bread.

Mother always made this Saturday night, for Sunday's breakfast. 1 cup each of rye and graham flour, ½ cup of wheat flour, 1 cup of cornmeal, 1 cup of sweet milk and 1 of sour, 1 cup of molasses, ½ teaspoon of salt, and a heaping teaspoon of baking soda, stir the different flours together with the salt, then mix all ingredients together and pour into a tin pail that has been well greased, if you have no regular brown-bread steamer. Set the pail in a kettle of boiling water, and steam it three or four hours, keeping it tightly covered.

Crullers.

Use a doughnut recipe, adding an egg and a little more butter. Roll a small piece of the dough to the size of your finger and eight inches long, double it, twist it together, and fry in boiling fat.

In "Woman of 1923," issued by the Women's News Service of New York City, I learn that Washington state has an incorporated body of Business and Professional Women's clubs, organized two years ago last February, with a membership of 1,500 women. The annual convention was at Olympia, in May, and the retiring president was Mrs. Cora Ainey, the corresponding secretary, Cora Lindaas, 610 Perkins Bldg., Tacoma. There are many other bodies of women banded together in the state for various public-spirited purposes. There is the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations, organized in 1813, with 47 branches now and 24,000 members; the Federation of Women's clubs, organized in 1896, with 2455 clubs now, and 20,000 members; the League of Women voters; the Women's Legislative Council of Washington, organized ten years ago; the Women Lawyers' Association; the Women's Trade Union League; the American Home Economics Association, with 100 members in Washington last year; the Camp Fire Girls, Y. W. C. A., W. C. T. U., Daughters of the American Revolution, Council of Jewish Women (with a state organization as yet, but a state organizing supervisor), the Federation of Music clubs (largely women), Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (no state organization, but affiliations), the National Women's Party, of which Sophie Clark of Seattle is state chairman; and we might also mention the Labor Department of the state, as Mrs. Delphine M. Johnson is supervisor of women in industry for the Department of Labor and Industries at Olympia. Quite an organization showing for the women of Washington, isn't it?

A good purebred boar and sow produced pigs for Robert Polson that sold for $3 more per head for pork than scrubs.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Work on the McKay creek federal irrigation dam has been started, according to an announcement made by R. M. Connor, construction engineer having charge. The department of the interior has accepted the valuations of land made by a jury in federal court in Portland recently, when condemnation suits to secure three farms for the dam site were held, Mr. Connor said.

Some uncertainty had been expressed whether the valuations would be accepted by the government and for a time it seemed probable that the big reclamation job might be postponed.

The department of the interior announces the completion of the Alaskan railroad to Fairbanks, its northern terminal. It is now open for through traffic, both passenger and freight, from Seward to Fairbanks, a distance of 470 miles, without change of cars or transfer of passengers. It has been exactly nine years, three months and five days since the construction of this government railroad began. The average construction cost per mile was approximately $84,000.

A wave of optimism is sweeping over Alberta. After six years of poor crops which discouraged the people of the province to a point bordering on pessimism, new life and hope has come with the rains recently. From every part of Alberta come reports of unequalled or unexcelled crop prospects. At least 100,000,000 bushels of grain will be harvested this year, it is anticipated. This figure is the estimate of H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta.

WINS GANG PLOW BY HIGH COLLEGE GRADES

Stphen B. White of Cloverland, Asotin co., is the winner of the gang ploy offered by the John Deere Plow Company, to the student of the State College of Washington, who made the highest grades in four agricultural subjects the past two years. White was graduated this month from the college, and has gone back to his farm near the Blue mountains. He was a student of unusual mechanical ability, and proved of material help in the construction of the machine for dry treatment of smut, adopted by many Pacific Northwest farmers.

"Mandy, I thinks I'se gwine put on my bes' clothes and go down to the theater ternight and see the chorus ladies dance."

"Rastus, lissen heah. If dat am what you thinks, then yuh'd bettah think again. Niggah, yuh ain't gwine put on nothin' to go no place no time to see nobody do nothin,' never, nohow, an' not at all. Does yuh understan'?"—Ex.

WASHINGTON ROADS GET FEDERAL HELP

Two Projects to be Undertaken by Government in National Forests of State.

The expenditure of $96,000 of National Forest Development funds for the construction of 16 miles of highway in the State of Washington has just been approved by the secretary of agriculture, according to an announcement made by the District Forester's office in Portland.

One of these road projects is the Baker river road in Whatcom county within the Washington National Forest. The project is nine miles in length, and will run between the south boundary of the forest to the south end of Baker lake. The sum of $46,000 has been allotted for the work. The road, when completed, will open up a large interior region that can now be reached only by trail, thus being of great value from a protective as well as a recreational standpoint. It will also be of value to the United States Fish Hatchery located at Baker lake.

The other project consists of seven miles of the Middle Fork Snoqualmie highway located partly within the Snoqualmie National Forest and partly outside, all within King county. The sum of $550,000 has been appropriated for the construction work, King county co-operating to the extent of building a bridge over the Pratt river.

This highway when completed will be of immense value to the Snoqualmie National Forest from the protection standpoint, as it will open up a large interior region containing heavy timber.

District Forester Cecil has been notified that the secretary of agriculture has also authorized an additional $10,000 of the Section 8, highway fund for the construction of the Mount Baker road in Whatcom county, Washington, and within the Washington national forest. This project will open up the wonderful scenic resources of the Austin Pass region to the public. This additional allotment brings the total amount allotted for this highway up to $127,000; two-thirds of which is from federal funds and one-third of which is furnished by Whatcom county.

As a sample of the heavy yield of cherries in the orchards along Snake river, it is reported that at the Ben E. Kelley place on Purrington bar, two miles above Central Ferry, 11 tons of cherries were picked from a 1 1-2 acre orchard. They were mostly Bings and Royal Anns.

Frank: "How are you getting along at home while your wife's away?"

W. B.: "Fine, I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put on my sox now from either end."

SUMMARY OF YEAR'S WORK, VETS' BUREAU

Great Amount of Good Accomplished for Disabled Men in Pacific Northwest.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, the employment service of the United States Veterans' bureau in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska developed many hundreds of employment opportunities, which made it possible to place in positions all but a few of the 955 disabled veterans who completed their training courses during this period.

The job of putting this most important touch on the vocational rehabilitation of injured war veterans of district No. 13 is being tackled with untiring zeal. Employers of the Pacific northwest are urged to cooperate with the veterans' bureau even more earnestly than in the past in this campaign of placing in employment rehabilitated ex-service people. The load of training completions is now at its height and quick action is necessary in order that hundreds of war veterans of this district who are scheduled to complete their courses soon will be taken care of.

Chambers of commerce of the larger cities in the district and members of the West Coast Lumber association are actively supporting the drive to stimulate employment of these men who have learned new occupations to replace the ones who they lost because of the war service. Governors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho recently released statements urging the people of these states to meet this just plea for employment.

At no time since the organization of the United States Veterans' Bureau has there been a lack of hospitalization facilities to properly care for injured ex-service people of the Pacific Northwest with the exception of tuberculosis treatment before the opening of the Veterans' Hospital at Walla Walla a year ago. A veterans' hospital for mental and nervous disability cases is now under construction at American Lake, Washington. With the completion of this hospital, practically every injured war veteran of this district will be cared for in a government institution, eliminating the necessity of contract hospitalization. Medical authorities have pronounced the Veterans' hospital at Walla Walla, Washington, an ideal place for tubercular ex-service men.

Benefits offered by the government through the Veterans' Bureau have been heralded in practically every city, town or village of the district by field representatives. Approximately 2,000 veterans were contacted in this manner the latter half of 1922 and early this year. An Alaskan tour of 10,000 miles was undertaken by Cliff Wood, contact representative, in order that every ex-service man in the district might have an opportunity to file claim for benefits offered. He contacted 1083 ex-service men; filed 20 new claims for compensation and training; reopened 85 old claims; reinstated insurance for 138 veterans; converted 175 term policies into permanent forms of government insurance and assisted 648 men in the matter of securing their bonus, allotments, travel pay, liberty bonds, lost discharges, and Victory medals. The 10,000 miles were covered by foot, horseback, boat and train service.

Alaska has furnished a number of employment opportunities during the last year. Radio operators, experts in fisheries and gas engine men were sent to the northern territory this spring.

The Pacific Northwest district of the bureau took the initiative in furnishing expert agricultural instructions for trainees working their own or leased projects. Arrangements were made last fall with state colleges to furnish agricultural instructors to visit project trainees at certain times for the purpose of teaching these war veterans intensive farming. There are approximately 250 project trainees in the district, and several Interstate units have been formed. Another move benefiting trainees was the arrangements made with the University of Washington whereby disabled veterans may enter a special accountancy unit at the university without the usual educational requirements. Nearly 300 men have taken advantage of this course and many of these are men already placed in responsible positions. Rehabilitation supervisors have found that the trade of shoe repairing is proving a bread-winner for many ex-service men with little schooling.

A total of approximately $6,500,000 of war risk insurance was reinstated or converted into permanent forms of government insurance during the year just ending. Between 25,000 and 30,000 veterans of this district are carrying government insurance amounting to more than $100,000,000. Ex-service men who have allowed their insurance to lapse are urged to renew their policies at the earliest date possible.

POULTRY

According to a recent survey on 42 poultry farms in Lewis county made by County Agent R. G. Fowler, the average lay per hen was 128 eggs for the year. The average lay per hen for a year on the farms ranged from 90 eggs the lowest, to 210 eggs, the highest.

Egg City is to be the name of a community to be established near Toronto, Canada. It will be 500 acres in extent and will accommodate a hundred thousand layers. One hundred cases of eggs a day, it is estimated, will be produced when the city is fully developed.

A setting of 50 Chinese pheasant eggs is being hatched in Pullman in an electric incubator. The same incubator secured a hatch of nearly 90 per cent with chickens and is believed to be as successful with pheasants.

A study of a free choice system of mash feeding for chickens made by the United States department of agriculture at its experiment farm located at Beltsville, Md., showed that the best results and highest egg production are obtained when hens are allowed to select their own mash constituents. It was found that hens selected a mash composed of 66 parts corn meal, 26 parts meat scrap, 4 parts wheat bran, and 4 parts wheat middlings. This mash gives best results with Leghorns, and is less stimulating mash, containing more bran and ground oats, with less meat scrap, has given better results with general purpose breeds.

Neighbors frequently object to the keeping of poultry in towns and cities, most complaints being against the vociferous rooster and disagreeable odors. In some cities and towns there are regulations to prevent or control poultry keeping, but flock need not be a nuisance. There will be no annoyance from odors if the dropping boards are cleaned daily and the yards are kept reasonably clean. There is no necessity for keeping a rooster unless the owner intends to hatch chicks, and in that case the rooster should be disposed of as soon as the hens have been set. A flock without a male will produce just as many eggs and, what is more, the eggs will be infertile and will keep better.

Poultrymen in Grays Harbor county report a rapid increase in the number of rats which find shelter under the buildings. There have been over 100 rats killed in one community this year and other breeders have spoken worse each year. The United States biological survey says that two reasons for the rapid increase is the ready feed supply around poultry plants, with the buildings as good breeding places. They average 10 young rats to the litter and have seven to eight litters a year. No wonder they multiply rapidly. The method of control is first clean up nesting places. Poison with barium carbonate, one part to four parts of bait, such as meat mash mixed with blood. Then finish up by trapping with a good rat trap.

LIVESTOCK

Plans were made by Hampshire sheep breeders of Ellensburg, working with the extension service, for a 200-pound lamb contest to be held during the coming season. A gold medal will be given to the Kittitas county breeder of pure-bred Hampshire sheep who grows the best lamb weighing 200 pounds by the time of the county fair. The lambs must have been born after January 1 of this year.

For the first time in the history of the state fair, prizes will be offered in the "baby beef" classification. A schedule of awards was arranged at a conference between E. L. French, state director of agriculture, H. P. Vermilye, state fair secretary, and Frank Rothrock. This was done to encourage boys' and girls' calf clubs to make a showing at the fair. The American Shorthorn Breeders' association offers $100 if there are 20 entries. The money is to be split into 10 prizes graduated from $15 for the first, to $5 for the 10th, with an additional $10 for the grand champion.

With few exceptions, says the United States department of agriculture, there is feed enough wasted on every farm in the country to make the pork and pork products consumed on that farm. The hog is more efficient than other farm animals in making use of the farm by-products. The hog will select and utilize the wholesome parts of unsound and unmarketable grains, refuse from truck crops, and by-products from the dairy. This is one reason why hogs are used on such a large proportion of our farms. But the hog's principal article of diet is corn, and the secretary of agriculture has remarked that 'our hog crop serves as a slow absorber for the variation in production of our corn crop year by year, thus ironing out the irregularities in corn prices."

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

Cancer is Curable.

Irritation is the common cause of cancer. (There may be a cancer germ, but none has been discovered.)

Early removal while it is local will cure cancer.

After 40 years of age, one man out of every 11 dies of cancer and one woman out of 8. Most of them could have been cured by early operation—while delay by misjudged or no treatment makes it inevitably fatal.

Cancer is always local in the beginning, but in a short time may spread and become incurable.

Caustics, including cancer pastes are extremely dangerous and usually spread the disease and hasten death. Cancer is not contagious, but scrupulous cleanliness is advisable.

It is not inherited—almost every family has had some relative, who had died from cancer. Unfortunately, pain is not a sign in early cancer, and is the main reason for not seeking treatment at the proper time.

There is much evidence to support the view that cancer is caused by irritation. Note the frequency of cancer of the lower lip in clay pipe smokers because the pipe rests on the lower lip (not upper, where no cancer occurs) added to this is the irritation by heat.

Don't neglect cracked lips—heat them up—bad teeth with sharp edges irritating the tongue, cheek or lips may start cancer—have them corrected. Old sores that do not heal are common seats of cancer and should not be neglected.

Many innocent warts, moles or small growths on the skin terminate in cancer from constant irritation, and should be removed. Cracked nipples in nursing mothers should be cured and pressure from corset stays avoided—any woman with a lump in her breast should consult her family physician.

Any unusual bleeding at or after the change of life is suspicious of cancer and a thorough investigation should be made. Chronic indigestion may be due to cancer, and should be investigated—this is especially important if accompanied by pallor and loss of flesh. Too hot foods should not be swallowed, because they burn and irritate the lining of the stomach. Don't take it for granted that bleeding from the bowl is due to hemorrhoids—it may be due to cancer of the rectum or bowel. Cancer is on the increase to an alarming extent—in 1890 deaths from cancer in the U. S. were about 50 per 100,000—while today it has increased to over 85 per 100,000, the increase in Europe is still greater; the mortality will be reduced only by the public being educated to seek early treatment while the disease is local and curable.

Jim Smith.

Jim Smith dropped in on old Doc Brown
And said that "Things in this here town
"Are 'bout the worst they've been in years
"And for the future I have fears.
"Wheat is down to fifty cents
"And folks can hardly pay their rents;
"The price of cows and hogs and sheep
"Are low enough to make you weep,
"I don't know what we're goin' to do—
"I tell you, Doc, I'm feelin' blue."
But Doc was busy driving nails
And couldn't listen to Jims' wails;
So Jim put off to call on Jones
And entertain him with his groans.
But Jones was busy grinding corn
And couldn't take the time to mourn;
But Jim kept on around the town
With head bent low and spirits down.
He said "that he was out of cash
And soon the world would go to smash."
"Mebby so," said Henry Moore,
"But I've seen times like these before.
"Why, back in eighteen ninety-three
"I couldn't buy a pound of tea,
"But I kept plugging just the same
"Cause that's the way to play the game.
"If every soul in this here place
"Went on the street with your long face
"Who'd grind the corn and drive the nails
"And milk the cows and fill the pails?
"I know that things don't break just right,
"But now's the time a man should fight,
"Go home, Jim Smith, and feed your shoat,
"This is no time to rock the boat."

—Western Retail Lumberman.

FROZEN DESSERTS

Vanilla Ice Cream—No. 1.

1 quart thin cream, ¾ c. sugar, 1½ tablespoon vanilla. Mix ingredients and freeze.

Vanilla Ice Cream—No. 2.

2 cups scalded milk, 1 tablespoon flower, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ tablespoon salt, 1 quart thin cream, 2 tablespoons vanilla. Mix flour, sugar, salt and slightly beaten egg and milk gradually. Cook over hot water 20 minutes, stirring constantly at first.

Curdled appearance of custard will disappear in freezing, when cool add cream and flavoring. Strain and freeze.

Milk Sherbert.

4 cups milk, 1½ cups sugar, juice of 3 lemons.

Mix juice and sugar, stirring constantly while slowly adding milk. If added too rapidly the mixture will have a curdled appearance, but the quality of the sherbert will not be affected. Freeze.

Lemon Sherbert.

2 cups sugar, 4 cups water, 2 egg whites, ¾ cups lemon juice.

Boil sugar and water about 10 minutes, cool. Add lemon juice to syrup and then add beaten egg white. Freeze. Raspberry ice may be made the same way by substituting 1 quart berries which have been mashed, put through sieve, and sweetened, for the lemon juice.

Apricot Sherbert.

Put the cooked apricots through a sieve and sweeten, then add this slowly to the cream or milk, stirring constantly, so as not to curdle mixture. If desired, a little lemon juice may be added. Freeze. Other fruits, such as peaches and bananas may be used the same way.

Rich Apricot Sherbert.

1 quart can of apricots, 4 oranges, 2 lemons, 3 egg whites, 1½ quarts of water, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups cream.

Press oranges, apricots, lemons through sieve. Boil sugar and water 10 minutes, cool an dadd fruit pulp, cream and beaten egg white. Freeze.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

Use recipe for Vanilla ice cream. Melt 2 squares chocolate by placing in a small sauce pan set in a larger sauce pan of boiling water and pour hot custard slowly on chocolate, then cool before adding cream.

Caramel Ice Cream.

1 quart cream, 2 cups milk, 1 1-3 cups sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons vanilla. Prepare same as for vanilla ice cream (with custard) using ½ sugar in custard and remaining half caramelize. Add slowly to hot custard, when cool add cream. Freeze.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Stewed Prunes
Cream of Wheat Sugar Cream
Poached Eggs on Toast Toast Butter
Coffee Cocoa

Lunch.
Vegetable Soup Crackers
Pear Salad B. P. Biscuits Butter
Coffee Milk
Honey

Dinner.
Meat Loaf Tomato Sauce Baked Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage Lettuce and Onion Salad
Bread Butter Iced Tea
Caramel Pie

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Dry Cereal Cream and Sugar
Waffles Honey Ham
Coffee Milk

Dinner.
Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes
Beet Greens Milk Gravy Combination Salad
Rolls Butter Iced Coffee
Canilla Ice Cream Cake

Supper.
Salmon Salad
Lettuce Sandwiches Pickles
Cake Ice Cream

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Strawberries
Oatmeal Cream and Sugar
Scrambled Eggs Toast Preserves
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Waldorf Salad Scalloped Potatoes
Bread Butter Milk
Berries Cream

Dinner.
Liver and Bacon French Fried Potatoes
Creamed Peas Perfection Salad
Bread Butter
Cherry Cobbler

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Dry Cereal Cream and Sugar
Whole Wheat Griddle Cakes Syrup Bacon
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast Boiled Rice
Cabbage and Nut Salad Bread Butter
Red Raspberries Cream

Dinner.
Round Steak Buttered New Potatoes
Creamed Carrots Lettuce and Radish Salad
Bread Butter Iced Tea
Chocolate Pudding Sauce

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Cream of Wheat Sugar Cream
Soft Boiled Eggs Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons
Buttered Peas Bread Butter
Cherry Sauce Oatmeal Cookies

Dinner.
Meat Pie Baked Potatoes
Creamed Turnips Lettuce Salad
Bread Butter Lemonade
Strawberry Ice Cream Cake

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Raspberries
Dry Cereal Cream and Sugar
Ham and Eggs Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Potato Salad Deviled Eggs
Buttered String Beans Milk Butter
B. P. Biscuits Honey

Dinner.
Swiss Steak Creamed Potatoes
Greens Boiled Asparagus
Bread Butter Relish
Cherry Pie

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Oatmeal Cream and Sugar
Waffles Syrup Bacon
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Creamed Eggs on Toast Potato Chips
Buttered Carrots Lettuce Salad
Bread Butter Iced Tea
Strawberries and Cream

Dinner.
Salmon Cutlets Mashed Potatoes
Spinach Creamed Beans Bread
Butter Relish Milk
Berry Pie

WHAT DOES IT COST TO SEND GIRLS TO COLLEGE?

Interesting Figures Furnished by Colleges and Universities of the Northwest.

What does it cost to send girls to college? That depends, naturally, on both the individual girl, and the college she goes to. Some girls remind one of that old conundrum: "Why do they call a ship she? Because the rigging costs more than the hull." Other girls are thrifty in their expenditures, and capable of saving by doing their own laundry, and earning their board and room. Some colleges are in large cities where the temptation to spend is constantly before the girls; others are in small towns where inexpensive campus affairs constitute most of the social life.

The American Association of University Women, through its St. Louis branch, made a survey last year of 114 colleges and universities where women students are educated, to determine what the expense was all each, and what might therefore be considered a reasonable average.

The average cost, including all catalog expenses (fees, dormitory room, board, as well as books, dues and contributions, recreation, and other incidentals at the State College of Washington for a year for a girl student is $470.88. Comparing this sum with figures given for the other 114 colleges listed in the survey, it is interesting to note that 105 are more expensive than W. S. C., and only 9 list a lower cost. With the exception of one (the University of Nevada) all these 9 are in the middle west and south, mainly very small institutions. The University of California quotes a minimum of $750; the University of Oregon girls spend $645 a year; and those at the University of Washington $675.

Out of the $470.88 the average W. S. C. girls spends a year, it is estimated that somewhere between $11 and $50 goes for books. Buying second-hand copies, sharing a book with a friend in the same course, or enrolling for courses not requiring many or expensive texts, make material differences in this item of expense. Dues and contributions to such student organizations as the Y. W. C. A., and "drives" and charity, run from $1 to $30.50 in the budgets of the W. S. C. girls on which the figures are mainly based. They average about $15.18. Recreation items they listed rum from $5 to $27, with an average of $13.06. (These items, by the way, include the chocolate bars, ice cream cones, and such extra food bought between meals, a considerable item with some girls, entirely absent from the accounts of others.)

Girls coming from outside the state add $130 to-their expense list, for the non-resident student fee. In the matter of dormitory and board bills, there will probably be some decrease in the fall. A more detailed study of the matter of student expenses among the girls of the State College would show some very interesting facts as to self-help. It is astonishing the ingenuity, persistence, courage and ability shown by some of the girls in earning expenses, either wholly or in part. The democratic spirit of the campus assures such girls that there will be no less of social standing because they work.

Old maid (impressively)—Nora, that painting is over a hundred years old.

Nora—And did ye paint it yerself, Mum?—Ex.

Fight Forest

After Waiting for Seven Months we have received

TWO

Big Casks

OF DISHES

Plain White Dishes

Our stock is now complete and prices right

W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING
Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*
First Class Service Guaranteed

HARVESTING MACHINERY

We are agents for the famous line of

John Deere

Cutting Machinery

We have samples on our floor. We carry a full stock of extras for same.

We invite you to come in and see them

GET QUALITY AND SERVICE
We give both

Morscheck Bros.

M I L K

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Prosperity In Your Pocket Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

Sermon by Rev. Pendleton, "The Bible and Its Use."

In the evening there will be a pageant presented by the children of the vacation school, entitled, "The Victory of the Cross." This will be followed by an illustrated lecture, "The Ministry of Healing."

Wednesday the ladies aid will meet.

Thursday evening, Bible class subject, "How Shall We Think of Nature?"

The vacation school will close on Friday, and the work accomplished will be felt in the Church school, Christian Endeavor societies and our homes. The faithful service of the workers has made the work a success.

The pageant to be presented Sunday evening was written locally for this special occasion.

Labor Clearing House

Definate arrangements for a central clearing house for harvest labor in Spokane were made recently with the federal employment office by the harvest labor committee of the Spokane chamber of commerce. It is planned to place several thousand harvest hands through the Spokane office this summer.

Arthur A. Lewis, chairman of the chamber committee made the plans with W. C. Carpenter, federal employment agent. The agency was opened in connection with the federal-city free employment office, N. 218 Howard street.

Under the plan worked out, Mr. Lewis will advise farmers to hold local meetings, determine the number of men wanted and then select a local agent to deal with the Spokane office. Names of the local agents will be filed with Mr. Carpenter and the system is expected to permit a constant check on the labor situation in every community in the Inland Empire.

Celebrate Birthday

Sunday, July 15, was the birthday anniversary of O. V. Johnson and Mrs. Albert Peterson, brother and sister, and a goodly number of relatives and friends gathered at the O. V. Johnson home, bringing with them well-filled baskets, containing everything that would make the heart glad and satisfy the inner man and a real picnic dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson and daughters, Ethel and Ida, and sons, Ernest and George; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson and family, Anton Olson and daughter, Emma; Lenus Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunchby of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kimberling of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skog, Moscow.

State Road Badly Cut Up

If you are figuring on going to Moscow, better take the old dirt road to the west of town or you may have to be pulled out of some of the ruts made by the heavy trucks hauling gravel to the north.

The road to the south of town has already begun to show up the deep ruts made by the gravel trucks and by spring one will never be able to tell that four inches of gravel were put on the road. Wherever the road has been cut up by the trucks will be found a rut to correspond as soon as the winter weather sets in, unless much more and better work is done than has ever been done before.

"Our Town" Not "The Town"

Do you take pride in our town? In speaking of it and working for it, do you say "our town?"

When you say "our town," the expression has a different meaning from what it does when you say "the town," "this town" or "your town."

In speaking of our town make every word mean confidence, loyalty, prosperity, welcome, and we will have a town that exhibits all these.

Pavilion Dance

There will be a pavilion dance at the Schwenne grove, five miles southwest of Genesee, Friday night, July 20. Good music and a good time assured. 3-1x

Piano Lessons

I am prepared to give music lessons in the English or German languages. Also instruction in German, French, Latin or Italian languages. Mrs. Wm. Hordemann. 49-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE — Threshing machine. Apply at Genesee Exchange Bank. 1-4x

FOR SALE—McCormick pull binder. C. Sweeney. 2-3x

FOR SALE—Push binder; good condition. Inquire First Bank of Genesee. 2-tf

FOR SALE—Victrola No. 11; practically new; $100. Call 55F12. 2-2x

BOTTLER'S SUPPLIES—High grade malt, caps, cappers, cooperage, etc. Send for catalogue. Haner Supply Co., Lewiston, Idaho. 2-5x

Miscellaneous Wants

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. Munsell. 1-5x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

LOST—Yearling heifer, white face; rest red. Notify phone 64F21. 49-

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazelwood Station, first door east of postoffice. 1-

Spokane Merchants' Convention

A new idea in the arrangements for the Merchants' convention and Market Week which will be held in Spokane August 14, 15 and 16, has been worked out by the committee in charge according to G. O. Rogers, chairman of the general committee. "The Conventions Committee for the 1923 meeting decided to try out a plan of combining Market Week and Merchants' Convention and making it interesting to the out-of-town merchants to visit the city during this particular week and do his fall buying," he said. "They had decided to cut down on the long winded speeches and leave the visiting merchants free to go and come at will, visiting the houses with which he does business and selecting the line of goods he wants to stock up on for future trade."

The committee also decided to make it well worth while for the out-of-town merchant to make the trip to Spokane and do his buying at this particular time. This will be effective by offering price inducements that are not given at any other time. Every business house in Spokane taking part in the convention will feature at least one special bargain that will save the merchant money and pay direct dividends on the investment in the trip. Combined, these savings will more than pay the entire expenses of the trip, making the entertainment, the business-building ideas and the good fellowship features just as much profit.

The officials in charge of the convention this year ask each merchant to give this new plan a thorough, fair trial and see for themselves whether or not the new idea is better than the old convention weeks which have been held in the past.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs

E. F. Rhinehart, state livestock specialist, Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, and Miss Clara E. Cowgill, district home demonstration agent, will be in north Idaho to work with the Junior club members July 16 to 28 inclusive. Mr. Rhinehart will instruct club members in livestock judging, feeding, fitting and showing. Assistance will also be given in selecting and fitting club projects for show this fall.

Each Junior extension project record in livestock, farm crops and home economics will be inspected at this time. The girls' work may be held in some local home or other convenient place. It may be advisable to have the boys make a tour of farms where suitable livestock classes of hogs, dairy, beef and sheep may be had for judging. Every club member should be present for the judging and demonstration work in order to realize the greatest possible training in their club projects.

The following is the schedule for the county meetings; July 20-21, Latah County; July 23 NezPerce County.

County Agent O. S. Fletcher will more than likely furnish the necessary data as to the location and time of meetings.

Word From the Jains

Word was received in Genesee the other day from the Charley Jain party, who are on their way to the Golden State in quest of sunshine, who were given then at the Lambert home at Crabtree, Oregon, having the time of their young lives. It was said that Charley got reckless and was helping Fred Lambert put up hay, but it was no stated how much or how high he boosted it.

However, they said they were having a great time and expected to be in California by July 20. More news of Charley's recklessness is anxiously awaited by his friends here.

A Splendid Medicine for the Stomach and Liver

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, July 21

NEAL HART

— IN —

"Tangled Trails"

A stirring story of the Great Northwest

A man hunt that ends only when the culprit is captured in the wilds of the Canadian Northwest and brought in by a member of the Royal Mounted police.

PRICES FOR THIS SHOW — 15 CENTS AND 25 CENTS

Inland Empire Celebration

Plans to unite all Inland Empire towns in a big Inland Empire day celebration Tuesday September 4, at the Spokane Interstate Fair and Live Stock show were started recently by members of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. The program which will be arranged by the Inland Empire Relations committee of the organization, provides that each town shall send a special delegation and attraction to the fair. A town street parade at noon will mark the opening and will be followed by special grandstand attractions in the afternoon.

Never tell a stale joke. Forcing a laugh is too annoying to your friends.

Pictures for August

The following pictures haue been booked for the month of August:

AUGUST 4
Noah Barry in "The Face In the Fog"

AUGUST 11
Mary Miles Minter in "The Cowboy and the Lady"

AUGUST 18
Curwood's story, "The Valley of Silent Men"

AUGUST 25
Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke"

We Try to Be Human

In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.

A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends

A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

NEW GOODS

Just received two new numbers in Armor Plate hosiery for women:

A silk and mercerized derby ribbed hose in a pleasing black and white mixture **$1.00**

A silk and mercerized wide derby ribbed hose in brown heather mixture, pair **$1.00**

FOR MEN

An all-year-around work shoe—a chocolate elk shoe with "Mishko" waterproof sole, good quality pliable uppers and a scientifically compounded sole which will wear much longer than rubber or leather, absolute satisfaction guaranteed, pair..... **$4.50**

A re-tanned, slightly heavier upper, same sole, same guarantee—per pair **$4.50**

"Fly-Tox"

The fly season is at hand. We have again stocked the well-known fly exterminator, "Fly-Tox." Fly-Tox needs no introduction as we sold hundreds of bottles to satisfied customers last year.

"Fly-Tox," is absolutely harmless to anything except the insects it is intended to exterminate. Kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, ants, bed bugs, fleas, chicken lice, mites, etc.

Comes in half-pints, pints, quarts and gallon bottles. Mouth sprays free. Specially constructed force sprays, 50c each.

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Honesty Is the Best Policy

Honesty In Oils

Herman's Hardware Shop

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention **Phone 33-1**

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hanson arrived Friday from Tekoa for a visit with relatives.

Evening from Lewiston after visiting with her sons Henry, Leonard and Chester, and families.

Mrs. Geo. Van Buskirk and children returned Friday from Pullman where they spent a few days.

Mrs. Winegardner and daughter, Miss Edith, were Genesee visitors from Lewiston Monday.

Miss Effie Westensee left Thursday morning for her home near Colville after a visit at the Rader home.

Mrs. Jas. Edwards and children came up from Lewiston Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Edwards.

Helen Whitted arrived in Genesee Sunday from Lewiston and will spend the summer here with relatives.

Mary G. Stevens returned to Lewiston Friday after a short visit here.

Mrs. Ben Mochel returned Sunday

Mrs. A. A. Butterfield arrived Monday from Pullman for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sampson and daughter, Miss Gertrude, Mrs. Dave Johnson and Will Geltz spent Monday in Lewiston.

Geo. Schlerth left early Sunday morning by auto for oPrtland, Oregon, expecting to be gone some four or five days.

Mrs. Geo. Rader and baby returned Wednesday from Harrington, Washington, after a few weeks' visit there with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Esser and little granddaughter arrived Monday from Kootenai for a visit with friends and to attend to business matters.

Mrs. Ed. Wheeler arrived in Genesee Saturday afternoon from Wimer, B. C., for a visit with Mr. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Ida Wheeler.

Mrs. J. G. Wilkins and little son returned to their home at Tacoma after a visit at the home of Mrs. Wilkins' mother, Mrs. Mary Isaksen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mochel and little son arrived Sunday from Walla Walla for a visit with Mr. Mochel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mochel.

Mrs. A. B. Maxwell returned to her home at Johnson, Washington, Saturday morning after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Wahl.

Miss Christina Lorang arrived Sunday from Spokane for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorang, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osmundson and children left Saturday forenoon via Ford for Los Angeles, California, where they expect to make their home.

Bonnie and Thelma Woodward left Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives at Oaksedale, Washington. Little Miss Patricia Woodward left at the same time for a visit at Johnson.

Mrs. Dave Johnson and Will Geltz left Thursday morning for their homes at Seattle after a week's visit here with relatives. Miss Margaret Sampson accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Louis Flomer and Mrs. G. E. Taber and children left Tuesday morning by auto for Myrtle Point, Oregon, where Mr. Taber is at present employed, for a visit with Mr. Taber.

Conrad Caldwell was brought home Sunday from a Lewiston hospital where he had been the past three weeks recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He stood the trip very well and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Geo. Gillespie and son, George, jr., of San Francisco, California, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary C. Wahl, and other relatives here, left Saturday forenoon to resume their journey to Yellowstone park. Mrs. Gillespie was very favorably impressed with the Genesee country and said it is one of the most beautiful farming communities she had ever seen.

R. S. Sullivan arrived in Genesee last Friday evening and spent a few days with his wife and daughter, leaving again Monday "for parts unknown" to the News man, to look up a new location. He had spent the past several weeks at Shelby, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and children, Clarence Doyle and Martin Foster left Friday morning for Mullan where they intended to locate for the present, at least. Mr. Foster went to Burke just in time to have his job burned out from under him. He returned to Genesee Wednesday.

F. W. Loncosty arrived home Sunday afternoon from Shelby, Montana, where he has been working at the carpenter business for the past few months, for a visit with his family and to look after business matters. He returned to Shelby Thursday morning where he expects to remain until fall.

Sheriff Jas. J. Keane was in Genesee Wednesday morning for a few hours in quest of those who had not paid their automobile license for 1293. He stated that several had recently applied and that in case others did not do so he would make another visit to the city, although he stated that he was unable to obtain any names.

Given Shower

Thursday afternoon July 12, a host of ladies gathered at the Hove farm home, and gave Mrs. Fred Hove a most pleasant surprise shower of household articles. The gifts were many and useful, consisting of silver, china, linen, cut glass pyrex, and aluminum ware.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and "chatting." Miss Josie Hoveland sang several selections in her usual pleasing manner. Late in the afternoon, a bounteous lunch was served by the ladies, who had brought well-filled baskets of good things to eat.

We do all kinds of printing.

For Your Harvest

All Grades of

OILS AND GREASES

carried in stock

The famous "FAST MAIL" Hard Oil

Pure Pennsylvania Auto and Motor Oils

We also carry California Oils

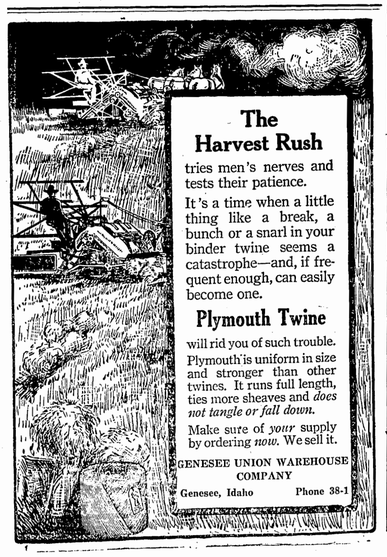
We have an oil for every car or tractor

All Kinds of Belting, Hose, Canteens, Water Bags, Etc.

QUALITY AND PRICES RIGHT

MEYER & SON

Try a Classified Adlet in The News If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.



The Harvest Rush

tries men's nerves and tests their patience.

It's a time when a little thing like a break, a bunch or a snarl in your binder twine seems a catastrophe—and, if frequent enough, can easily become one.

Plymouth Twine

will rid you of such trouble.

Plymouth is uniform in size and stronger than other twines. It runs full length, ties more sheaves and *does not tangle or fall down.*

Make sure of *your* supply by ordering *now.* We sell it.

GENESEE UNION WAREHOUSE COMPANY

Genesee, Idaho Phone 38-1

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

New Goods Announcement

WE ARE SHOWING at this time a large assortment of new goods, which are on display in the different departments of our store, including new piece goods, bathing suits for men and women, McKibbon hats and caps---Star brand shoes for all members of the family.

NEW NOVELTIES

New chain girdles, each	25c and 50c
Camasole vesties, each	$1.00
New Bertha collars, each	$1.45
New collar and cuff sets, each	.50

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

Ladies' bungalow aprons, each	$1.25
Ladies' jumper aprons, each	1.75
Ladies' rubber aprons, each	50c and .85
Ladies' all wool bathing suits, each	4.00
Misses' all wool bathing suits, each	3.00

New Materials In Piece Goods Department

32-inch toile du nord gingham, yard	38c
New devonshires, yard	35c
New Jap and serpentine crepes, yard	35c

Piece Goods Specials

All 27-inch high grade ginghams, yard	20c
All 29-inch flaxons, special, yard	20c
All 40-inch organdies and voiles, yard	35c

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Men's straw and crash hats, each	15c to 85c
Boy Scout hats, each	$1.75
Men's Panama hats, each	2.50
Men's high grade work shirts, each	1.00
Men's Proskuit shirts and drawers, each	.65
Men's E. & F. socks, brown and black, pair	.20
Men's fine quality gray wool hose, pair	.50

Men's Work Shoes

Boys' Defiance work shoes, pair	$2.00
Men's "Opener" work shoes, pair	2.50
Men's chocolate work shoes, pair	3.25
Men's 408 chocolate 8-inch work shoes, pair	4.00
Men's E. & J. Railroader work shoes, pair	4.00
Men's Soft and Good, soft tip, work shoes,	5.00
Men's E. & J. officer 8-inch work shoes	6.50
Men's khaki pants, pair	1.75
Men's extra quality pants, pair	3.50
Men's athletic union suits, each	1.00

MOSCOW-MAID BREAD, FRESH EVERY DAY

A Large, fresh stock of groceries at all times from which to select your table supply.

STAR BRAND SHOES ARE GOOD SHOES

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Converting An Irrigated Orchard Tract Into a Diversified Farm

There is no longer any question about the desirability or the necessity of greater diversification in the Valley. We are agreed that other crops must be grown to supplement the apple, and the problem confronting us now is what to grow and how to get a diversified farm out of a bearing orchard.

A definition of what diversification means may help to simplify matters. As opposed to specialized farming, in which one crop only is produced, diversified farming has come to mean the growing of a great variety of crops without special attention to any one product. A little bit of everything and not much of anything, is the popular conception of a diversified farm.

Such diversification can not possibly be profitable and is not desirable under any conditions and especially under the conditions existing in the Spokane Valley. With us the only crops that can profitably be produced are those that give a high return per acre. Such crops must of necessity be grown by intensive methods of farming and require a great deal of attention. For that reason we must concentrate on a very few crops.

Advantages of Diversification.

The one advantage of growing more than one crop that we hear most frequently is that it protects the farmer against a complete failure. Since there is hardly a day in the year when weather conditions of other forces not under the control of the grower may not entirely ruin his chances for a crop of fruit, the protection offered by supplementary crops is especially valuable to the orchardist.

There are two other advantages of diversification that should not be overlooked. Additional crops that are harvested at different seasons will provide work over a greater part of the year and decrease the amount of extra labor that must be hired at certain periods by reducing the acreage of each crop. Furthermore, with two or three harvests each year instead of one the income will be distributed more evenly over the entire year and there will not be so many lean months.

The advantages of diversification can only be realized by choosing the proper crops to grow. On account of the high price of our land and the climatic conditions the following crops or products are probably about all that can profitably be grown on the irrigated land of the Valley: Tree fruits, small fruits, truck crops, poultry products, and dairy products.

Leaders and Supplementary Crops.

It is generally thought best to have one leader or crop that will receive the most attention or be planted in the largest area. Since most of us already have bearing orchards on all or most of our land we will naturally have apples for our leader. If poultry or cows are to have a position of any importance in our scheme it will be best to make that the leader for it is certain to require a great deal of time and attention.

Besides the leader, one, two or not more than three supplementary crops should be selected. The choice of these crops will depend on what is to be made the leader, what the individual's tastes are, and how much land and capital are available.

The fruit grower who is in that business because it appeals to him is not likely to be interested in chickens or cows. His supplementary crop then should be other tree fruits or some of the small fruits. Apples with pears or sour cherries would make a satisfactory diversified farm. The greatest disadvantage of this scheme is that all the crops are subject to injury from the same weather conditions.

The quickest and easiest method of diversifying an orchard tract is to add chickens. No open land is required and the full amount of orchard can be retained. The disadvantage here lies in the fact that both are naturally leaders and one or the other will have to be subordinated with the possibility of unsatisfactory results.

Where the land is not quite so high priced and there is some open land available chickens and cows make an ideal combination for a diversified farm. Two or three examples of this type of farming in the upper part of the Valley are conspicuous by their success. They are not adaptable to the small orchard tracts that are most common in the Valley.

"The third factor is a good brood sow."

Distribution of Labor.

The quickest method of all of obtaining additional income is by growing some of the truck crops. Since no elaborate equipment is required and the returns come in the first year there is much to commend the planting of tomatoes, melons, peppers or some of the other vegetables than can be marketed in Spokane.

A more even distribution of labor has already been given as one of the advantages of diversification and this factor should be given consideration when choosing other crops to go with the leader. The labor required in producing a crop is divided into two kinds, that fixed as to time and that that may be performed whenever there is time available.

Almost all the labor required in raising apples is fixed as to time and must be done at very definite periods. If apples are to be the main crop grown, the other crops should be selected with regard to the labor requirements of the apple crop. Crops with planting and harvesting seasons that do not conflict with the busiest periods in the orchard are most desirable.

Professor G. F. Warren at Cornell, an authority on farm management, has tabulated the labor requirements of a number of crops. For apples he finds that the greatest amount of labor is required at two seasons, during April, May, and June, and during September and October. His data was secured from eastern non-irrigated orchard tracts and would not entirely fit conditions in the Valley. However, the "busy" seasons he determines for apple growing in the east corresponds to our busiest periods here. The spring work, including working the ground, seeding the cover crop, applying the calyx and early cover sprays, and making the irrigation ditches will fully occupy the grower's time for a period of about two months.

The harvest season is the one time that the grower must give his undivided attention to the one crop. Especially is that true if he attempts to pack and market the crop himself. Tree truck crops grown in this district are usually all harvested before apple picking begins, but occasionally, when frost does not come until late in the fall, the truck crops are abandoned before they are all harvested.

What to Do With the Orchard.

The distribution of labor in dairying is more even than with any other kind of farming. Much the same condition exists with poultry except during the incubation season and while the chicks are requiring the most attention. As far as the labor factor is concerned cows and chickens can be combined very nicely on the diversified farm.

With these considerations in mind each grower should select crops to grow that will best fit his conditions. If his land is all planted to trees and the trees are in good condition it would probably not be wise to take any of them out in order to grow other corps. It would be better for him to begin in a small way to build up a flock of chickens or a dairy herd.

But if a part of the orchard is of those varieties that we have found unprofitable in this district, because of inferior quality or failure to bear, those trees should come out as soon as possible and some profitable use made of the ground. After the owner of an orchard has waited for several years for his trees to come into bearing it is hard for him to pull them up, but it is easier than to go on for years paying the expenses, water rent, and taxes without any return.

The short-lived varieties, such as the Wagoner, are beginning to die out already and with the loss of other trees due to winter injury many spaces are appearing in some orchards. Whether to replace the trees that die with others or remove those that remain and plant some other crop on that land must be decided by each grower who finds that condition. Certainly it will not be profitable to leave the survivors scattered over the land after any number of the trees have died.

New trees set where bearing trees have been taken out usually do not grow satisfactorily. For that reason it is better to leave such spaces unoccupied for a period of two or three years and grow a cover crop on the ground. Pear or sour cherry trees will be more likely to grow and will give a diversity of fruit crops, offsetting the inconvience of having different kinds of fruit scattered through the orchard.

A Question of Getting Started.

Many new farms will be established in the Valley during the next few years and the necessity for diversification applies to them just as it does to those already in cultivation. If all of the new settler's land is planted to trees or devoted to any other one crop he will be facing the same problem in a very few years that is confronting the rest of us.

Converting our orchards into diversified farms requires that we first realize the necessity of such a change. Next we must take stock of the conditions we are working under, pick out the crop that those conditions indicate should be a leader and the crops or products that can best be produced in connection with that leader, and then get started.

It is hard to realize and harder to admit that we can not depend on the apple for a sure and sufficient income and that we must change our system of farming to include other crops. Realizing that as a fact, the necessary changes are easily made and there is no reason to believe that we will not be successful. In fact some of our neighbors have already shown us the way.

Boys' and Girls' Farm Club Work

Hallis Stevens of East Hoquiam, the first club member to start in poultry club work secured 100 day-old chicks and lost them in a fire which burned his brooder and stock. Not discouraged he secured 100 more chicks and brooded them under hens. He obtained the stock on the basis of returning 13 pullets when they were 12 weeks old. All of the chicks came from the Grays Harbor hatchery.

Stanley Sporscen and Gordon Balch, members of the Sequim calf club, defeated their opponents, Marion Eacrett and Lexard Dilling of the Mt. Pleasant calf club in a milk testing contest held during the cow testing tour. Not satisfied with this victory, they entered a judging contest in selecting and estimating butterfat production of six cows and won over forty dairymen, Port Angeles business men and editors who were present.

Spokane county will have 100 boys and girls enrolled in swine club work this year.

Walter Motley of Roxboro, Adams county, was the first pig club boy to enter the ton litter contest. Walter's sow produced enough pigs to put him in the running to develop a ton of pork within six months. The ton litter idea is being advocated strongly among boys and girls pig clubs in order to see what can be done in Washington.

N. C. Donaldson, county agent of Adams count, reports that Arthur Motley, another pig club member from Roxboro has furnished four gilts to other club members during the past month. There are now 36 boys and girls enrolled in the sow and litter clubs of the country. It is expected there will be more of these boys and girls qualify for the contest before closing date, April 10.

Breaking a Record.

What promises to be a record breaking summer quarter at the University of Washington opened last week, with 1840 students enrolled at the end of the fourth day of registration. This number represents an increase of 366 over thos enrolled on the same day last year, the 1922 figures being 1474.

A large growth was noted in the registration of graduate students, much stress being laid on post-graduate courses in the summer session.

ON HER, TOO.

Doctor to the patient's wife, on second visit: "How's your husband this morning?"

P. W.: "Ah, Doctor, I fear he is worse. The directions on the medicine bottle say to shake well before using, and he can not stand the strain. It's too rough on him."

DAIRY

The average production per cow for 3325 cows that finished the year in the Snoqualmie cow testing association was 9,2291 pounds of milk and 364 pounds of butterfat. This is an average of 527 pounds of milk and 18 pounds of butterfat over last year. The high average of the association is not surpassed by any other association in the state.

The new King county cow testing association finished the month of May with 25 members owning 708 cows. The production average was 1078 pounds of milk for the month, and 39 pounds of butterfat.

Calves fed on skimmilk get all the nutrients found in whole milk except the butterfat. For thi seasons the grain ration is most satisfactory when composed largely of fattening grains such as cracked corn, rolled barley, wheat or oats. The oats may be either ground or fed whole. The Montana experiment station has successafully used the following rations for a number of years: With a mixed hay for roughage, feed rolled barley, five parts; oats, four parts and wheat bran one part, or cracked corn, five parts; oats, four parts; and oilmeal one part. With clover or alfalfa hay for roughage feed rolled barley six parts and oats four parts.

Thousand-pound butterfat producers in the dairy world are coming about as fast as home runs in the sport world. The latest cow to produce over a thousand pounds of butterfat is Holstein by the name of Irene Segis Pontiac, owned by the Palo Alto Stock Farm at Palo Alto, Cal. Her record, according to the Advanced Registry office, is 30, 022.3 pounds of milk and 1,017.24 pounds of fat, equal to 1,271.55 pounds of butter. Irene is the sixty-eighth Holstein to produce 1,000 pounds of fat. Only ninety cows of all breeds have equaled this production. In her highest month, Irene Segis Pontiac produced 114.3 pounds of butterfat and in her lowest month, she produced 63.5 pounds of fat. She freshened at the age of five years, three months.

Indians Called Olympics "Sun-a-Do"

History of the name of the Olympic mountains, which cover a large area in western Washington, was told by Edmond S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington, in an article on the origin of geographic names of this state, recently printed in the Washington Historical Quarterly at the University.

"The Olympic mountains," according to Professor Meany's outline, "occupy a large part of what is known as the Olympic Harbor, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Pacific ocean and Hood canal. The mass of mountains has no general axis and it is therefore hardly proper to use the word "Range" as part of the name. The large group of picturesque and glacier-torn peaks receive its proper name through a century of evolution.

"Mount Olympus, highest peak in the range, was discovered by the Spanish Captain, Juan Perez, in 1774, and named by him 'El Cero de la Santa Rosalia.' The Spanish chart was not published until years had elapsed. On July 4, 1788, the British Captain, John Meares, saw the mountain and named it Mount Olympus. Captain George Vancouver saw the mountain in 1792 and charted the name as given by Captain Meares. The name has remained on all subsequent maps.

The evolution began with Captain George Vancouver, who in 1792, wrote these two descriptions: 'The shores of the harbour (New Dungeness) were of a moderate height; its western side bounded at no very great distance by a ridge of high craggy mountains covered with snow, were, as I conceived, connected with the mountain we took for Mount Olympus.' Later, while at anchor opposite the site of the present City of Seattle, he wrote: 'The ridge of mountains on which Mount Olympus is situated, whose rugged summits were seen no less fancifully towering over the forest than on the eastern side, bounded to a considerable extent our western horizon; on these, however, not one conspicuous eminence arose, nor could we not distinguish that which on the sea coast appeared to be contrally situated and forming an elegant bi-forked mountain.'

"The Wilkes Expedition, 1841, used 'Mount Olympus Range' and 'Olympic Range.' In 1853, Theodore Winthrop wrote: '* * * the noble group of the Olympian mountains become visible—a grand family of vigorous growth, worthy more perfect knowledge.' Later, he declares that the Victorin Indians called the Olympian mountains 'S'nganzaneh.' J. A. Costello says the Duwamish Indians used the name 'Sun-a-do.' J. G. Kohl, in his work in Hydrography, 1855, says the mountains 'may be called the Mount Olympus Range.' The may by the Surveyor General of Washington Territory, 1857, shows 'Olympic Range.' Captain George Davidson, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, uses the name 'Olympus Mountains.' Professor Henry Landes uses the name Olympic mountains. Most of the mountains are within the Olympic National Forest, proclaimed on March 2, 1907, embracing 1,594,560 acres. Within this forest there was proclaimed on March 2, 1909, the Mount Olympus National Monument, embracing 608,640 acres.

GRAVEL ROADS LEAD OTHERS IN MILEAGE

The relative mileage of the various types of road being built in this country is indicated by figures given by the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. These figures apply only to federal aid roads, but since they represent 25,000 miles of road now in use and include roads built in every state they may be taken as fairly representative of the character of the main highways. The 25,000 miles is divided by types as follows:

	Per cent.
Gravel	39.1
Graded and drained	20.6
Cement concrete	18.3
Sand clay	10.8
Bituminous macadam	4.0
Bituminous penetration	3.1
Water-bound macadam	2.7
Brick	1.4

Complete figures covering all roads constructed and now in use would undoubtedly show somewhat higher percentages of the lower types of road, since the more important roads have been selected for improvement with federal aid.

A Bibulous People.

Each year thirsty Americans consume 4,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks, and this total does not include beverages such as near beer made from cereals, says the department. These drinks come from 10,000 bottling establishments and over 110,000 soda counters. The skilled chemist has provided a host of flavors which the consumer can not distinguish from the original. The same is true as well as the color and flavor of fruits is being imitated. These modern beverages contain nothing dangerous to health, but the food and drugs act demands that such products be libeled for what they are.

She: "Get away from that post there's paint on it."

He: "Oh, I thought it was your face I smelled."—Ex.

OFFSCOURINGS OF EUROPE, ASIA VIOLATING IMMIGRATION LAWS

Who's Loony Now?

With the announcement of the Reichstag that 300,000 paper marks are being paid for one gold $20 piece, American residents in Berlin were laughing Sunday over the latest mark story told in the Adlon bar, famous rendezvous of visitors here.

As the story runs, a lunatic managed to escape from an asylum where he had been incarcerated since 1914. Once free and in the open streets he hired a taxi and ordered the driver to take him to a cabaret.

Taximeters still register the old normal fare, but the man who used a taxi must pay 9000 times what it registers. However, when the lunatic reached his destination, the meter only registered 3 marks.

Fishing about in his pockets, he came upon a 10-mark gold piece, forgotten there years before. This he offered to the chauffeur who, although surprised to see gold in circulation, began to figure up what change he must give.

"Your ride cost 3 marks—that is to say, 27,000 marks," he told the lunatic. "Now, you give me 10 marks gold, that is, 150,000 marks, Therefore, you must get 123,000 marks change."

Pulling a huge wad of paper money from his pocket, the chauffeur began to count off dozens of 5000 marks bills. The lunatic's jaw dropped.

"Here," he said, "do you mean that I actually get 123,000 marks change?"

"Yes—if I can find that much."

"Never mind," said the lunatic, "Keep the change. Drive me back to the asylum, it's the only place where people aren't crazy."

At the Railroad Station.

Boy: "Cary your bag, sir?"

Traveler: "No."

Boy: "I'll carry it for a dime?"

Traveler: "I tell you I don't want it carried."

Boy: "Then why are you carrying it?"—Ex.

"Bootlegging" of Undesirables Is Growing at a Rapid Rate.

THREATEN EXISTENCE OF U.S.

Regular Offices Maintained by Organizaiton Designed to Defeat U. S. Laws.

Unless a way can be found to stop them, the rakings and scrapings of Europe and Asia will soon swamp this country, says a report from Washington, D. C.

Under the 3 per cent law only 357,803 immigrants can legally come into the United States in one year. On July 1 the quota for 1924 became operative and in a few weeks at most this will be about filled.

But immigrants will continue to pour in just the same. Chinese, Japanese, the rag-tag and bob-tail of the off-scourings of Europe—anybody who can beg, borrow or steal the price—can now be smuggled in with more or less ease.

Officials here admit about 300,000 are now coming in annually in this way. And the practice is growing. Just before war, when immigration was unrestricted, about 1,000,000 a year were coming in legally. This number will soon be reached, if not surpassed, through illegal channels, if percautions are not taken to prevent it.

There are regular agencies in Canada, Mexico, Cuba and elsewhere outside the United States to smuggle aliens in. The fee ranges from $50 a head to $1000—or more, if the smuggler can get it.

The Asahi, a Tokyo newspaper, declares it has been discovered there that sailors on Japanese ships have been doing a regular business smuggling Japanese into America.

In Mexico and Canada today there are about 30,000 Chinese and other orientals awaiting their chance to slip across the frontier, while thousands of aliens of the most undesirable kind make their way to the United States via Cuba, the Florida coast or the Mexican border.

While some of these agencies are foreign; others are scallawag Americans of the bootlegger variety who maintain offices both in this country and abroad.

Some of the big employers of the country maintain employment agencies near the Mexican border. These at least facilitate the "disappearance" of thousands of aliens, who, after being bootlegged across the frontier, are swallowed up in the great industrial centers of the east and middle west. These want cheap labor and no questions asked.

This traffic in human beings is an outgrowth of rum-running. If the great rum fleets or underground railways can get by with booze they can get by with the rest. So reason the crooks.

So Washington today faces a new sort of invisible empire, an empire of the underworld. International in scope, highly organized, well financed, it laughs at federal officials and is growing more powerful daily.

Squelching the outlaw Barbary states of northern Africa, which rollicksingly committed depredations against the United States for decades, cost Uncle Sam a scandal, $3,000,000 and a war.

Squelching this new bootleg Barbary threatens to cost more.

HALF WORLD'S WORKERS ENGAGED IN AGRICULTURE.

Fully one-half ethe workers of the world are now engaged in agriculture, according to figures published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Of all occupied men and boys in 23 leading countries, 51.4 per cent are engaged in agriculture, and, of all occupied women and girls, 50.6 per cent follow agricultural pursuits, statistics show. The figures do not include the large agricultural populations of Russia, China, Serbia Hungary, Argentina, and Brazil.

The largest number of both male and female agricultural workers in the countries covered is in India, where 71,000,000 males and 34,000,000 females are employed and comprise 72 per cent of the total number of workers. The United States is second with 11,000,000 male and 2,000,000 female agricultural workers, or 29 per cent of all employed persons.

The figures were compiled to show that problems concerning agricultural workers affect a larger number of workers in almost every country than those engaged in manufacturing, mining, lumbering, or commerce, and in a few countries more than in all these industries combined.

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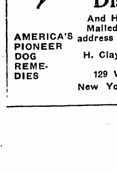

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MANY SERVICE MEN IN SUMMER COURSES

State College Training 63 Disabled Veterans from All Parts of United States.

This summer there are 63 of Uncle Sam's marines and army men being given special training at the State college of Washington. They represent 29 cities and towns of Washington, 14 in Idaho, 3 in Oregon, 2 in Montana, 2 in Indiana, and one each in Utah, North Dakota(New York City, Wyoming and Ohio.

They are studying everything from football coaching to typewriting, from plant diseases to control of adolescents in high schools. Some of them are continuing work begun in the regular college session. Others are taking up new lines offered this summer, that interest them particularly and point to profitable employment when they have guished their training.

All of these men are being given all or part of their expenses while preparing themselves for some occupation of greater service to the nation and more profit to themselves than they could enter without Uncle Sam's help.

NATIONAL MONUMENTS AND PARKS OF ALASKA

The Territory of Alaska has within its borders one national park and three national monuments, according to the Interior Department.

Mount McKinley National Park, created by Congress in 1917, is the second largest national park in the United States. It comprises an area of 2,645 square miles or 1,692,800 acres and is the outstanding scenic attraction in Alaska, having as its chief features Mount McKinley, the highest mountain in North America, and immense herds of caribou and bands of mountain sheep. Through the construction of the Alaska railroad, the park has been made accessible to tourists with a stop on the line at McKinley Park Station, No hotel facilities are as yet avgilable at the railroad station or within the park. Roads have not been developed within the park, but one costing $325,000 has been proposed. One trail crosses the park to the Kantishna mining district.

The Sitka National Monument, established in 1910, contains 57 acres: It was the scene of a massacre of Russians by Indians in 1802. Within its limits are 16 totem poles of best native workmanship. It is situated near the port of Sitka.

Katmai National Moument was created in 1918 and contains 1,088,000 acres. It is a wonderland of volcanic action, having within it the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." It is inaccessible to ordinary tourist travel.

Old Kasaan National Monument, established in 1916, embraces 38 acres of land on the east coast of Prince of Wales Island and covers the abandoned Indian village called "Old Kasaan."

The Highways to the Great Far West

Ten years ago the successful completion of a transcontinental motor trip was an event to chronicle in the daily papers. This year probably 40,000 machinee will travel from the Mississippi to the Rockies and beyond. All of which indicates the size of the tremendous road-building job the Far West has accomplished in the last decade.

Look at the heavy black line running from Vancouver in British Columbia through Washington, Oregon and California to the Mexican line below San Diego. It represents 1500 miles of smooth highway, 85 per cent of it paved with concrete or asphalt, across numerous valleys and five mountain ranges, a highway open practically the year round, a road so wide, solid, smooth and substantial that daily records of 400 miles are not rare. With its two branches below San Francisco the Pacific Highway represents an investment of nearly $50,000,000 and from May to November its straightaways and curves are crowded with cars from all the 48 states. The Pacific Highway is so nearly completed, it is so well marked and sign-posted, that its full length can be traversed by strangers without the help of maps or printed directions.

'Cross Continent Roads.

The east-end routes across the continent have not yet reached the perfection of the Pacific Coast's main north-and-south artery, yet enough progress has been made to enable the average driver to cover the 2,000 miles between the Mississippi and the breakers of the Pacific safely, with fair speed and comfort.

At present there are three well-marked principal highways across the country. So far as the west is concerned, these three routes begin at the Twin Cities in Minnesota, at Omaha in Nebraska and at Kansas City in Missouri.

The National Old Trails route traverses Kansas, a corner of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and reaches the Pacific at Los Angeles. It has been improved throughout its entire length and as a rule is kept in good condition.

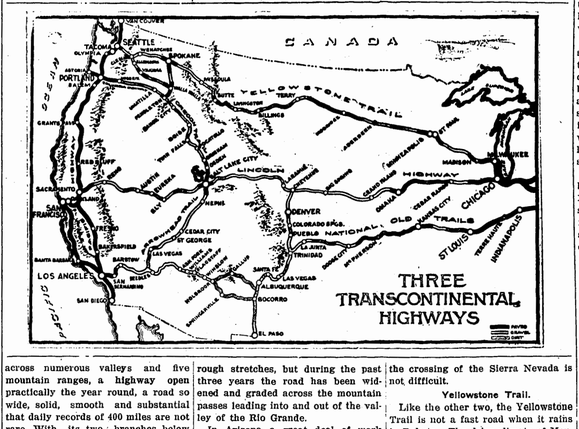
The Southwest.

In Kansas there are many miles of difficult driving during wet weather; in Colorado the road has been graded and graveled for most of its length; in New Mexico there are still a few rough stretches, but during the past three years the road has been widened and graded across the mountain passes leading into and out of the valley of the Rio Grande.

In Arizona a great deal of work has been done on this route, but of course the sparsely settled state has not had the means to improve every portion of the Trail. Eyen in wealthy California the desert portion of the route between Needles and the San Bernardino mountains has not been paved, though it is always kept in good condition. The mountain stretches on this route are principally in New Mexico; elsewhere it traverses a plateau country with gradual approaches to the summits.

Lincoln Highway.

The Lincoln Highway is the oldest and best improved of the three routes here described. In Nebraska the going is heavy during wet weather, but Wyoming has practically completed a graded and graveled route clear across the state. In Utah several miles of rough going through the Wasatch range east of Salt Lake City are being improved this summer. There is less mountain work on the Lincoln Highway than on the southern route and up to Salt Lake City it offers no dangers and difficulties whatsoever. But from Salt Lake City across the Salt Lake desert the highway is not in good condition, no work having been done on it by the state in four years. Rather than tackle this stretch of rough going, most of the tourists prefer to go southwest via the Arrowhead Trail to Los Angeles or northwest over the historic Oregon Trail through southern Idaho and Oregon to the coast. It will probably be another year before a really passable road across the Salt Lake desert has been built. Nevada has improved long stretches of the Lincoln Highway and



might cause no end of trouble not to mention the pain.

Keep Stove Bright—Rub your stove oil daily with an ordinary piece of newspaper and the polish will remain twice as long.

Which Makes Which?

Senator McNary, of Oregon, says that forests make rain. Proof—the coasts of Northern California, Oregon and Washington are densely covered with timber and the rains fall on them voluminously. Dr. Newell, consulting engineer of the Reclamation Service, says to make forests. Proof—it rains heavily on the North Pasific coast, and the forests are luxuriant. This meteorological collision was staged at a hearing of the Senate Forestry Policy Committee, of which McNary is chairman. Dr. Newell hinted that the Cascade mountains and moisture-laden Pacific winds might have something to do with rains on their western slopes and aridity eastward. McNary, however, knew better; hadn't he lived in that country all his life?

Senator McNary wants 50 per cent of the incomes of the National Forests turned over to the states in which they are included. He calculates that this would mean $200,000,000 for Oregon in the next fifty years, or during the period in which the present standing timber is removed. Col. Greeley, Chief of the Forest Service, sidestepped when Senator McNary asked his support of the fifty-fifty plan; the present division being 25 per cent to the county governments and 10 per cent to to public roads and trails through the forests. The Colonel opined that it would take all summer for him to think it over—.

A real dirt farmer held the position of president of the Farm Bureau and president of the Rotary club in a city of 15,000 people. Why not?

HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

By A. LEDA

A New Broom—Before using a new broom, soak it in bolling water with salt. This will toughen the bristles and make it last much longer.

Iodine Stain—A very hard stain to remove is iodine. It can be done though if soaked in milk, occasionally rubbing the spot.

Clothespins—If you will boil your clothespins once or twice a month you will find they last much longer.

Oatmeal — A little sugar added to oatmeal while it is cooking will improve the flavor.

Fruit Stains—If powdered starch is applied instantly to fruit stains, it will usually remove them.

Short Stemmed Flowers — To prevent flower stems going down too deep in a tall vase roll some ordinary newspaper into a loose ball. The flowers will then stand up. It will hold the moisture, if replenishing the water is forgotten, which is a double benefit.

Ironing Pongee — Pongee, unlike most materials, should not be dampened when ironed. It should be thoroughly dried and ironed on the wrong side for a really good effect.

For Sticky Substances — If when grinding raisins or any such sticky substances a few drops of lemon are squeezed into the food grinder first, the difficulty will be removed.

Broken Glass—If a glass is broken, don't try and pick up the small pieces. Instead lay a wet woolen cloth on the floor where the fragments are and pat it. The tiny particles will adhere to the damp cloth and that can easily be burned. A piece of glass in the flesh

She: Oh, Algy, you English are so slow.

He: Er-er—I'm afraid I don't grasp you.

She: That's exactly it.

—American Legion Councillor.

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Those Sour Pickles.

Pickling time will soon be here so we are giving a few general rules to be followed, which will help assure success with your product. Always use a good grade of vinegar. Use a porcelain or agate-lined kettle because of the action of the acid. Do not boil vinegar over 12 minutes as it loses its strength.

Keep the pickles covered with vinegar in good clean glass or stone jars. A few pieces of horseradish added prevents scum from forming on the surface of the vinegar. If cucumbers are soaked in a brine over night they will be firmer, milder flavored, have more of the salt taste and will add to the keeping qualities.

A brine made of about ½ cup of salt to a quart of water is the proportion most commonly used. Let brine come to the boiling point, but do not boil. Cool before using. If too strong, a brine is used for vegetables they will soften and spoil. Wash the cucumbers in clean cold water. Do not use a vegetable brush as this rubs off the little points that make the cucumbers shrivel when soaked.

Lazy Housewife Pickles are made by using 1 gallon vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup salt, 1 cup mustard and 4 quarts small cucumbers. Mix salt, sugar and mustard together; add the vinegar slowly stirring well. Wash and look over the cucumbers and put in a stone jar. Pour over the pickle brine, or put in glass jars. Pour vinegar over and seal. The brine is not heated and these pickles are ready for use in a week's time.

Sour pickles may be made by taking fresh cucumbers not over 3 inches long, wash and drain. Clean and slice a quantity of horseradish root. Place a layer of the horseradish in the bottom of the container, then a three inch layer of cucumbers and another layer of horserdish until teh vessel is filled. Cover with a boiling hot solution of brine made in the proportion of 1 pine of salt to 1 gallon of water. Let stand 24 hours, drain off. Scald good cider vinegar in which spices have been placed if desired, and pour over the cucumbers. Put on cover and weight to hold the pickles under the vinegar.

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HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly, with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
The Silliman, Spokane's high class family hotel, Transients, $1, up. 3rd and Monroe.
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WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 3124 E. Sprague. Main 2503.
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Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
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SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO., Leading Dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Largest and Most Complete Stock. 808 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
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ELECTRICAL SHOP FOR SALE WITH good business; only two shops in growing city of 8000 population. Address Box 908, Port Angeles, Wash.
FOR SALE—BAKERY AT BREMERTON; reasonable; long established business at Bremerton. Navy Yard wants men. If interested see or write Marion Garfield, 107 Dietz Building, Bremerton, Wash.
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WANTED QUICK — ONE AGENT EACH town for Plasti-Pac Miracle Beauty Clay; big commissions; quick sales guaranteed. Great new patent. Agent's outfit and one $3.50 crock of clay mailed postpaid for only $1.45. Factory, write Standard Chemists, 427 East Morrison, Portland, Oregon.
PERSONALS
HANDSOME LADY OF MEANS, WOULD marry; will refund. (Stamp.) Violet, Box 787, Dennison, Ohio.
WEALTHY, PRETTY, AFFECTIONATE girl, would marry. Write, enclosing envelope. Doris Dawn, South Euclid, Ohio.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
FOR SALE—TWO FARMS ADJOINING, 240 acres on paved road, near Hoy; running water, good orchard, pasture, wood and cedar timber; creek bottom land, house, barn and outbuildings. Bargain at $9000; cash or terms to suit sale. Good subdividing. Apply to R. C. Chambers, Hoy, Wash.
FOR SALE—40 ACRES; 18 UNDER CULTIvation; bottom land; now 4-room house, barn, orchard, one acre strawberries, on main road, 2 miles south of Hoy. Price $2700; good terms. R. C. Chambers, Hoy, Wash.
Extra good location for country hotel, together with 120 acres good land. For sale cheap by old man. Address Box 19, Route 1, Leasido, Ore. 24
SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL OUR fruit and ornamental nursery stock, roses, shrubbery, etc. Exclusive territory. Liberal cash advance weekly on orders. Free outfit. Yakima & Columbia River Nursery Co., Yakima, Wash.
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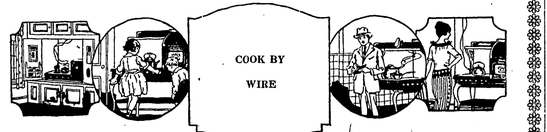
FOR 5 YEARS IN SUCCESSION Hampshires have won grand championship over all breeds, all ages, and all weights of hogs in the carload lots, at the International Livestock Show



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in which to purchase one of the new

Bungalow Model Hotpoint-Hughes

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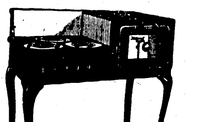


AT THE REDUCED PRICE

Sale Closes Saturday Night, July 21

(We are now in our new office)

The new Bungalow model Electric Range is on display at our new location---(first door west of post office). You are cordially invited to come in and see this wonderful little Electric Range that we are offering at a bargain introductory price. Come today.

Washington Water Power Company

WHAT AUTOMOBILE ENGINE OIL SHOULD TEST

The following is an extract from an article on "What Automobile Engine Oil Should Test," by David L. Gallup, professor of gas engineering, Worchester Polytechnic Institute, as published in the National Petroleum News:

The "flash test" in an oil of reputable manufacture is without question one of if not the most important characteristics. It is on this reality that the life of oil depends. Aside from its other qualities as a lubricant, the flash test, if less than a certain quality may preclude entirely considera-tion for use in an automobile engine. No one would seriously consider for a moment the use in an internal combustion engine of a so-called "machine" oil. The gravity, viscosity, color and cold tests might, however, be in agreement with many brands of automobile lubricants. The distinctions is solely in the value of the flash test. The ordinary man reasons that this is as it should be, since the temperature to which the oil is subjected should affect the oil. What is particularly interesting, though, is that some manufacturers lay great stress on the fact that the oil in an autos mobile engine should not have a high flash test, maintaining that it should be low in order that the oil may burn up cleanly. Is it out of place to ask right here, What is the function of a lubricant, to lubricate, or burn up and furnish heat for the engine? If the latter, why not go a step further, using an oil such as is used on journals, riches, etc., having a flash low enough to guarantee complete cambustion. The argument concerning "burning up clean" has come to the front in a very conspicuous manner recently, and is exceedingly unfortunate, for it would seem that it actually has been made to fit the oil rather than to obtain an oil which satisfies certain conditions primarily laid down as essential.

The proper and sole function of an oil should be to lubricate. It can be distributed in a way so as to be used over again or in a manner which will provide for its complete utilization, and this by wearing out or evaporation but not by burning.

To return, an oil is made up of certain constituents, the combination of which gives to it definate characteristics. If any one of these is changed or removed, that oil has a different lubricating value. Hence, any oil which is subjected to a temperature exceeding the value of its flash test, will have certain portions distilled or burned off, with the result that the oil has deteriorated as a lubricant. Therefore, the logical conclusion is that other things being equal, the flash test should be as high as possible, in order to be proof against this deterioration. The exact value of this is of course difficult of determination, and will need to be governed largely by experience. Results of tests extending over a long time have emphasized the fact that it should not be less than 400 degrees F. approximately. An oil having a lower flash test is burned away rapidly and needs to be replaced by addiaional supply; it is often the case that even though the cost per gallon of the low flash oil is less, the total expense for oil alone per year is more than would be the case with a more expensive high-flash oil: saying nothing of the injurious effect which the inferior oil has upon the bearings.

Theoretically, an oil may burn up clearly; practically, no such thing exists. Oil is compound of H and C, and in order to burn "clean" must have complete combustion, which must be brought about by the proper proportion of air and correct temperature. These demands are almost impossible of fulfillment in ordinary operation. With gasoline a very considerable range of proportion and temperature may exist without seriously impairing the efficiency of burning, but this is not so with an oil used as a lubricant. On the other hand, it is inconceivable when an analysis of conditions is made, to consider that no portion of a lubricating oil is burned away in an automobile engine; hence the aim should be to make whatever amount is burned as small as possible.

In passing, it might be well to state that means should be provided in any automobile engine for keeping the lubricating oil as cool as possible. This refers particularly to the oil in the crankcase and results from the fact that a hot oil cannot be depended upon for lubrication under severe conditions to the extent that a cool oil can. Hot oil is constantly giving off vapor which in turn reduces the oil to many its basic constituents, resulting in a very different lubricating value. A few makers of engines are aware of this fact and are making provisions for it.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Anna Burns, Plaintiff, vs. John Burns, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce from the said defendant on the grounds of willful neglect and to procure the custody, care and control of a minor child, George Meacham Burns.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

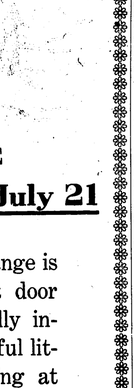
Witness my hand and the seal of said District court, this third day of July, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
(Seal of Court Affixed)
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for plaintff.
Residence and P. O. address
Moscow, Idaho. 1-6

Don't decieve yourself. It makes you an easy mark for others.

The Same Everywhere

The editor of Paisa Akhbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants, for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.



WE suppose you are a sensible buyer. We want your business. Therefore, we sell Goodyear Tires—famous the world over for their fine performance—and we give standard Goodyear Service on every Goodyear Tire we sell. That tire and that service are all we can give you—but nobody else can promise half so much and live up to it.

At Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the heeled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Old Club wheat, sacked	90c
Old Red Walla, sacked	87c
August Delivery	
Club, sacked	85c
Red Walla, sacked	82c

Hogs

Prime	$8 to $8.25
Prime heavy	$7 to $7.25

Produce

Butterfat (Spokane)	42c
Eggs, cash	16½c
Heavy hens	13c to 14c
Light hens	8c to 9c
Broilers	14c to 15c
Old roosters	8c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks	11c to 12c

Subject to change.

when you look sadly over your fields of ruined grain, it will be too late to think of what a comfort a

Hail Insurance Policy

in the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

would have been. The time to think about such things is right now before the storm comes. Hartford Hail Insurance costs little and will add much to your peace of mind. May we talk to you about it?

W. W. BURR

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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FRESH CANDIES

Cigars
Tobacco
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CITY DRAY LINE

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Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

EXTRA TROUSERS FREE
WITH EVERY KAHN MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

Buys Undertaking Business

Having purchased the undertaking business formerly conducted in Genesee by F. E. Lambert, we expect to continue the business in the same satisfactory manner as heretofore. We will keep a full line of caskets and funeral equipment and will have auto hearse for all occasions. Mr. Schlerth will have charge of the business and will receive calls and transmit same to us, all of which will receive our prompt attention. The business will be operated as a branch from our Moscow establishment and no extra charge will be made for coming to Genesee to take care of your business. H. R. Short.

FOR SALE—One each, second-hand kitchen cupboard and kitchen cabinet—cheap—at Herman's. 3-2

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale, for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 355, Olney, Ill. 3-1x

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

William Post, Plaintiff, vs. Nettie Post, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends Greeting to the above-named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce on the part of the plaintiff on the ground of desertion.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said district court, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of Said District Court.
[Seal of Court Affixed]
By Emma J. Sayles,
Deputy Clerk.

A. H. OVERSMITH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residence and P. O.
Moscow, Idaho. 3-6

Counterfeiters have invaded Russia, but the ruble is so worthless nobody cares what they do.

There is plenty of wisdom in this world, but too much of it gets in the hands of the d. f. 's.

A Correction

In reply to the article clipped from the Moscow Star-Mirror and published last week, Carl Tideman has the following to say:

Not having interviewed "most of the whites in the orient," the greater part of whom are from other countries than this, and not having made the statement that all these were anxious to come to the United States, the editor must have the credit for this information.

Biliousness and Constipation

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.—For sale at Clarks' Drug Store.

The Hazelwood Co.

of Spokane will pay

Cash for Your Cream

at their station in Genesee

Station located in Sullivan building—first door east of post office.

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.00 THIS WEEK

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1923. NO. 4

WM. SCHLUETER SAYS 160 ACRES OF LAND IS ENOUGH

Relative to a recent editorial of the Tribune, "What Is Wrong With the Growing of Wheat," the following article written by L. T. Babcock, Palouse, Wash., and printed in the Idaho Farmer under the caption "One Quarter is Enough for this Family," it being a description of the diversified farming activities of William Schleuter, whose 160 acres is situated between Uniontown, Wash., and Genesee, Idaho, just within the state of Idaho, is submitted by J. J. Pulse of Grangeville.

This, says Mr. Pulse, not only supplies an answer to the editorial query of the Tribune upon the growing of wheat, but is also suggestive of a growing number of agricultural establishments in Idaho county. Mr. Babcock's article is in part:

I visited at the Schleuter home one Sunday afternoon when out driving with a friend and at once I sat up and took notice that I had discovered a farm home very much out of the ordinary in the Palouse country of wonderful homes. Before long we were being shown over the premises. We first visited the large barn, a very conspicuous building, which contained concrete floors and an excellent root cellar. One side is for the horses and the other is for the dairy cows, which he always keeps. The fine substantial structure stands at the foot of a mighty hill which forms a sort of semi-circle to the south and west of the buildings and Mr. Schlueter has constructed a roadway which leads to convenient doors on the second story. Here he unloads all the feed for his stock, where it is weighed and placed in convenient bins. From these it is distributed right where it is wanted on the first floor. Wooden pipes open from these bins to boxes located here and there and all he has to do is to loosen the hinged cover, dip out the required amount of feed, and, after he is done feeding the animals, fasten the lid down again.

He has concrete floors in all of his cow stalls, each of which is equipped with a suitable stancion. These stalls are always as clean as they can be, and would pass any state or government inspection with a grade of 100 per cent. He never burns his straw, as many farmers do, but uses it for bedding and after it has served that useful purpose it goes into the manure bin and from there into the spreader which places it in his fields to help maintain the necessary amount of humus in the soil.

Alfalfa Hay in the Mow

We climbed up into the spacious hay mow through a sort of vertical tunnel, from which we emerged by and by on top of about 75 tons of hay. Some of this was grain hay, but by far the greater part was as fine alfalfa as one could wish to see. He told me that his mow has hay in it that was stored there when the barn was first built about a dozen years ago.

We next visited the hog house. It is a substancial building, with concrete floors, various pens for segregation, breeding, farrowing and feeding and an immense root cellar, beside which is a big cooking vat. This building is always scrupulously clean and I asked how he kept it so. In answer, he stepped to a hydrant, picking up one end of a rubber hose and presto! A stream of water was issuing from the nozzle with sufficient force to drive all filth before it into convenient gutters. I mentioned it all but the source of the water supply. He told me he would show me that a little later.

At the time I visited him he had about 50 shoats, which were about half-way on their road to marketable size and condition. They had access to an alfalfa field and did not require a great deal of attention or other feed for the time being. He always keeps a fine type of hogs. At that time he had Poland Chinas, but last summer his entire drove consisted of Duroc Jerseys. He believes the latter type is more prolific and, therefore, more profitable, as they are almost as easily fattened at any age. He generally has from 50 to 75 head to put on the market twice each year,

(Continued on last page)

Sad—But True

An automobile load of motorists try to get across the crossing ahead of a train that is coming. The train and the automobile arrive at the crossing at the same time. As soon as the funerals of the motorists have been held the chances are that the railroad company will be sued for thousands of dollars for having that train reach that crossing at the same time that the occupants of the car reached it.

According to most accidents at grade crossings it is thought by the relatives of the killed and injured, that an engineer, when he approaches a crossing, should stop his train, look for approaching automobiles, ring his bell for three or four minutes, and then proceed to cross.

But juries and judges are beginning to see that the moral responsibility for most accidents rests squarely upon the highway travelers who, warned by road signes, danger signals, whistles from the engineer, etc., are either in too much of a hurry, have too much hooch under their belts, or are too careless to exercise just good common sense when about to drive across railroad tracks.

There is nothing about who is to blame, and who is to pay, it usually is the passengers of the car the driver is driving that get killed or wounded instead of the passengers that the engineer is hauling.

All the money in the world will not bring back a human life that is lost. The driver of the car should remember this. He should think of the responsibility that is upon his shoulders. In fact in most grade crossing accidents it is the driver of the car that should be sued, instead of the railroad company who employs the engineer.

"X Y Z" on the Weather

Occasional thunder storms, as the result of the present rising and sultry temperature, are likely to occur during the coming week, according to "X Y Z," the local weather observer, who states that such storms will be only preliminary to more severe ones which are expected not far from the first of August, or soon after the first of the month; also that August is likely to be unusually stormy, with at least three important storm periods. The destructive storms early this week were the result of the high temperatures last week, but were expected a little later than the day they came, same being forcasted for a little after the middle of the month. As a matter of fact the severe storm on Monday came on the exact middle day of the month, July 16.

As long ago as July 1 the forecast published in these columns stated that "some hot weather and severe storms are expected during July, one coming soon after the middle of the month"; and in the issue of July 7, the forecast said that there was expected "another storm period soon after the middle of the month, making July unusually stormy, as August is also likely to be."

As to hailstorms, any sudden and violent thunder storm, following a period of excessive and oppressive heat, is apt to develop hail conditions, but the exact locality where hailstorms are to occur it is impossible to exactly forecast, as they are always confined to a comparatively small territory. It is, however, often possible to forecast the coming of periods when conditions are favorable to hail.—Lewiston Tribune.

Reached Destination In Safety

Word from Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Mrs. G. E. Taber is to the effect that they had reached Myrtle Point, Oregon, in due time and in good shape and found Mr. Taber well and doing nicely.

They report a splendid trip with the exception of a few detours—which one must expect on a trip of that length.

May Be State Park

Steptoe butte, nine miles north of Colfax, noted in the history of the Inland Empire as the site of Colonel Steptoe's battle with the Indians 66 years ago, may be a state park. Prominent men of Colfax, together with citizens of Spokane and other cities and towns in the Inland Empire, are working on the movement.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

A large amount of building is still going on in this country.

Work on the Follett building is progressing at a rapid rate.

The first of the 1903 crop sold on the Pendleton market for 62 cents.

W. H. Gage was around the first of the week setting up the Havanas on the strength of a new girl at his home.

M. H. Nordby, who sometime ago purchased the James Dermone ranch north of town, is putting the finishing touches to one of the finest farm residences in this section.

Several cars of the new crop of hay have been shipped during the week to the coast market by Mr. Thomas. The price paid for timothy has been in the neighborhood of $11.50 per ton.

Congressman Burton L. French has associated himself with the law firm of Orland & Smith at Moscow for the practice of law. Mr. French at Boise last winter was admitted to practice before all the courts.

Rainfall Heaviest In 30 Years

F. L. Burkart, weather observer at the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, who recently returned from an extended eastern trip has compiled and issued the monthly Meteorological report for the months of April, May, and June. The exceptional thing noted in the June report is the rainfall, which was 3.37 inches, the heaviest since the station was established in 1892. In 1923 the rainfall for June was 3.20 inches, the rain falling aside from the present season, when the rainfall for the month was more than three inches. Last year the June rainfall was but .22 inches. The greatest precipitation in 24 hours was June 1, when 1.61 inches of rain fell. The normal June precipitation for the past thirty years has been 1.31 inches. There were but nine clear days in the month of June this year, as against 20 clear days last year.

The precipitation in inches since January 1, or for the first six months of the year, was 14.53 inches, as against 8.19 inches in 1922. The rainfall for both April and May was considerable heavier than last year, and was above normal in April, but slightly below normal in May.—Star-Mirror.

North-South Road Good

G. R. Maxwell, of the staff of the Nampa Leader-Herald, arrived in Lewiston over the North and South highway, being on a rambling vacation tour by automobile, says the Tribune.

Mr. Maxwell said that with the exception of a number of aggravating detours, largely within a range of 15 miles each way from Riggins, the highway is in good condition and fair traveling time can be made over it. Mr. Maxwell drove from Cambridge to Grangeville in a day.

Much work is being done on the highway, which is completed in short sections only, and there is not much indication, says Mr. Maxwell, just when the work will be finished.

Warehouse Improvements

The Pacific Coast Warehouse company has just recently completed extensive repairs on their warehouses at Genesee, Leon and Uniontown in preparation for the season's grain rush.

The Seattle Grain company has also made extensive repairs on their local warehouse and have strengthened the foundation as well as the driveway.

Building Bridge

The concrete bridge being constructed at Colfax, will require 2000 barrels of cement, 1400 cubic yards of crushed rock and 700 cubic yards of sand. Forms for the concrete are calling for 150,000 feet of lumber. The bridge will cost over $45,000. Thirty men are employed on the job.

Spend Million On Roads

Nearly 500 men will be employed by the state highway department in eastern Washington by September 1. Contracts for approximately 50 miles of work will be let about August 25. One million dollars will be expended.

MRS. ANNA BECKER PASSES AWAY AT HOME IN GENESEE

Mrs. Anna Becker, one of Genesee's oldest and most highly respected citizen, passed away at her home in this city early Monday morning, July 23, 1923, at the ripe old age of 81 years after several months of gradually failing health.

Anna Lehnerts was born in Luxumburg, Europe, in 1842, (the exact date of her birth not being known) and came to the United States with her parents, two sisters and one brother.

On June 15, 1871, she was married to Frederick E. Becker at Winona, Minnesota, going later to Beaver, Minnesota, where they resided for 25 years and a few years at Rollingstone, Minnesota. In 1902 they removed to Lewiston, where they resided for a year before coming to Genesee to make their home, and at which place Mrs. Becker has resided continuously since that time, living all those years in the same house in which she passed away, Mr. Becker having preceded her to the great beyond some twelve years ago.

While Mrs. Becker had lived a very quiet life she had always been a devoted member of the Catholic church and had done a great deal of good in her quaint quiet way and was universally loved by all who knew her—and her friends were legion.

She was the mother of six children, two of whom passed away some years ago. Those remaining are Mrs. Geo. Heacer, Plainview, Minnesota, Mrs. J. R. Steffen, Winona, Minnesota, Ernest E. Becker, Genesee, and Mrs. E. A. McLean, Auburn, California. There are 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Only two of the children—Mrs. McLean and Ernest E. Becker were present at the funeral, the others being unable to be in attendance.

The funeral was held from St. Mary's Catholic church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father L. C. Godschalx officiating and music was by the church choir.

The pallbearers were Joe N. Hasfurther, Henry Martinson, Fred K. Bressler, Joe Knapp, John Lorang and John Broemmeling.

Vandalism Rife

That vandalism is becoming too frequent in Genesee, evidently by some of the younger generation, is shown by the fact that there have recently been several instances where damage has been done without any apparent reason only for the purpose of destruction.

Windows of vacant houses have been wantonly broken, and in one instance the lower panel of a door of a vacant house was deliberately kicked in by youngsters that should have known better and should be brought to realize the enormity of their offense.

On last Friday or Saturday night some one went into the yard of Glen Sampson and deliberately cut his 70-foot length of rubber hose into several pieces, ruining it for further use.

Instances like the above are becoming entirely too frequent and it will be but short time, if the practice is continued, until some of the perpetrators will feel the heavy hand of the law—and they should receive the limit.

Two Cream Stations

In addition to the Hazlewood station in Genesee, the Purity Creamery company of Moscow have a station at the rear and basement portion of the Sampson barber shop, which receives and ships quite a large amount of cream each week.

The more cream shipped from Genesee, the more ready money there will be in circulation. If you don't have a cream check coming in each week, ask your neighbor how he likes the idea of having a "pay-roll" on his farm.

No More Lectures

Last Sunday evening the last of the series of illustrated lectures held at the Federated church was given and the regular meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. will again be held each Sunday evening.

The meeting next Sunday evening will be led by Ida Evans.

War Risk Insurance

With approximately $8,000 paid in insurance premium to the Spokane Sub-district office of the United States Veteran's Bureau during the last five months, the work of having World War veterans of Spokane and vicinity reinstate their government war policies is progressing rapidly, according to informotion given out by R. R. Reynolds, bureau chief of cooperation and insurance here.

Mr. Reynolds states, however, that there are still many ex-service men in this section who have not taken advantage of the opportunity to renew their war risk insurance even though it can be done at the present time by paying one month back premium.

"During 1921 and 1922 economic conditions were not any too good and many war veterans were forced to drop their government insurance," said Mr. Reynolds. "There is little unemployment among ex-service men now and conditions generally are much better. War veterans should not delay reinstating their war risk insurance, a duty to themselves and their dependents.

"It is a recognized fact that this veterans' insurance is about 16 per cent cheaper than that offered by old line companies. Government term insurance may be converted into any of six standard policies. Despite these advantages, a large percentage of the ex-service people who held insurance during their active war service have failed to renew their policies to date. These people should make it a point to delay this important matter further."

Mr. Reynolds states also that many veterans who are carrying insurance do not make their premium payments through the Spokane office of the Veterans' Bureau. A cashier's office was established in connection with the bureau office in the Realty building, Spokane, to give insurance service to ex-service people of eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

"The Barriers of Folly"

The feature picture at the opera house Saturday night will be "Barriers of Folly," in which George Larkin and Eva Novak take the stellar roles.

The story goes that Jim Buckley happened to be commanding a good view of the valley through which an automobile and a buckboard were passing. The automobile met the buckboard. The horses became frightened. The car turned out but the beasts were already dashing madly down the gulch.

Jim Buckley was greatly concerned. He knew that the girl in the buckboard was May Gordon. He spurred up his horse and leaped away after the runaways.

The man in the touring car came after. He had seen the girl and he knew that she was pretty. He had a way with women and he didn't know what it meant to deny himself the pleasure of exercising his vanity. All the way along the mad crooked road he smiled—not a nice smile.

Jim got there first. He came up in a swirl of dust, leaped from his own mount to the back of one of May's horses, and after much pulling of the reins, brought the runaways to a breathless halt.

He grinned. "Whew!" he said, "some ride," then, manlike, he turned to receive May's thanks.

He was met, however, by a sight unpleasant to his eyes. The man in the automobile was helping May into his car and saying, politely, "That was a nasty turn you had. Won't you let me drive you home?"

May turned to Jim a little proudly, just to tease him, no doubt, and he frowned darkly. "Uh!" he muttered, not jealously, but a bit disgusted at the air of the dandy who dared to offer May his courtesy.

With proud independence May stepped quickly into the stranger's car, and left Jim standing in the hot roadway, warm—very, very warm—under the collar.

His disconsolated way home was punctuated by words sounding strangely like "Damn" and the place where the bad men go!

This country is full of brains. You can even find a few of them in congress.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Caught Over 200 Fish

A party consisting of W. H. Hart, John Hart, Arthur Hart, Robert Broker, Emmett McClarin and their families and Jarnagin and Mr. Lenz went on a fishing trip to the Selway last Friday returning Monday. They reported a swell trip and a catch of about 200 fish.—Latah County Press.

Mange Killing the Elk

Elk in the Selway national forest are reported to be suffering from mange and some are dying from the disease. It is believed by game experts that lack of salt is causing the disease. R. E. Thomas, state game warden, has ordered a ton of salt to be distributed in the Selway forest. —Kamiah Progress.

Got the Limit

H. M. Driscoll, Walt Driscoll, Glen H. Riley, Bernard Myklebust and Howard Agrell left early Sunday morning for Elk River, where they enjoyed a day of fishing. They all got the limit in fish and plenty of water on their return trip, being caught in the big rain Sunday night. The fishing fever hadn't left them and they got out their poles and tried to catch more fish, thinking they had come to another stream.—Troy News.

New Corn and "Sich"

Asotin people are enjoying new sweet corn these days, as well as home grown tomatoes, and it will be only a short time until home-grown cantaloupes and water melons are likewise ready for the table. There is no getting away from the fact when such table commodities can be had as a regular daily diet, then living becomes one continuous round of pleasure. It is great to be permitted to live in such a country.—Asotin Sentinel.

County Hail Damage Little

The hail storm on Monday, which destroyed crops on the Nezperce prairie, extended to the Greer and Fraser sections in Clearwater county, being practically spent when arriving. Some slight damage was suffered by grain and hay, gardens and fruits, the Greer section being hit the hardest. Damage in that section was reported to have occured on the bench above Greer, extending just to the top of the hill. Clearwater county was untouched by the storm with these exceptions.—Clearwater Tribune.

Geologist May Come

Patrick Gibbons is in receipt of a letter from Gilbert Grosvenor, editor and publisher of the National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D. C., in which he says they are very much interested in sending an expert here to study the fossil remains in the vicinity of Lewiston.

Mr. Gibbons says conditions at the Swallow's Nest oil well are splendid. They are now more than 1,600 feet, the showing of oil is good and he expects to see a big well brought in any day.

A great deal of interest is being shown in this field. It is interesting to note that all the big oil companies of the United States have holdings here now, not for drilling, but for wholesaling.—Lewiston Banner.

45-Bushel Wheat at Culdisac

Forty-five bushel wheat is being threshed on the Jackson Sundown place at the Jacques Spur, according to a report coming from Harry Palmer, threshing machine man, who is heading and threshing the forty-fold wheat for W. C. Marsh, who has the place rented. The machine started last Thursday and the threshing has proceeded without interruption. Three hundred sacks of wheat have been delivered to the Jaques Spur warehouse. The wheat has been sold and a carload will be shipped Monday.

The Sundown place lies just southeast of the Jaques Spur station and the grain this season has grown so rank that it was thought it would run a good yield. There are any number of fields in the Mission creek and Culdisac section which will yield as good as the Sundown place, Mr. Palmer asserted.—Lewiston Tribune.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *That's Different*

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 11.

Thus far he had stood apart, watching her and listening to her in silence. Not a look that had crossed her face, not a word that had fallen from her had escaped him. Unconsciously on his side, she now wrought on him as nature with a purifying and ennobling influence which animated it with a new life. All that had been selfish and violent in his passion for her left him to return no more. The immeasurable devotion which he laid at her feet in the days that were yet to come—the unyielding courage which cheerfully accepted the sacrifice of himself when events demanded it at a later period of his life,—struck root in him now. Without attempting to conceal the tears that were falling fast over his cheeks, striving vainly to express those new thoughts in him that were beyond the reach of words, he stood before her the truest friend and servant that ever woman had. "Oh, my dear! my heart is heavy for you. Take me to serve you and help you. Her ladyship's kindness will permit it, I am sure."

He could say no more. In those simple words the cry of his heart reached her. "Forgive me, Robert," she answered, gratefully, "if I said anything to pain you when we spoke together a little while since. I didn't mean it." She gave him her hand, and looked timidly over her shoulder at Lady Lydiard. "Let me go!" she said, in low, broken tones; "let me go!"

Mr. Troy heard her, and stepped forward to interfere before Lady Lydiard could speak. The man had recovered his self-control; the lawyer took his place again on the scene.

"You must not leave us, my dear," he said to Isabel, "until I have put a question to Mr. Moody in which you are interested. Do you happen to have the number of the lost bank-note?" he asked, turning to the steward.

Moody produced his slip of paper with the number on it. Mr. Troy made two copies of it before he returned the paper. One copy he put in his pocket, the other he handed to Isabel.

"Keep it carefully," he said "Neither you nor I know how soon it may be of use to you."

Receiving her copy from him, she felt mechanically in her apron for her pocket-book. She had used it in playing with the dog, as an object to hide from him; but she had suffered and was still suffering too keenly to be capable of the effort of remembrance. Moody, eager to hear what had happened. "You were playing with Tommie," he said; "is it in the next room?"

The dog heard his name pronounced, even in the most trifling thing, guessed through the open door. The next moment he trotted into the room, and with Isabel's pocket-book in his mouth. He was a strong, well-grown Scotch terrier of the largest size, with bright, intelligent eyes, and a coat of thick curling white hair, diversified by two light-brown patches on his back. As he reached the middle of the room, and looked from one face to another of the persons present, the fine sympathy of his race told him that there was trouble among his human friends. His tail dropped; he whinned softly as she approached Isabel, and laid her pocket-book at her feet.

She took as she picked up the pocket-book, and raised her playfellow of happier days to take her leave of him. As the dog put his paws on her shoulders, returning her caress, her first tears fell. "Foolish of me," she said, faintly, "to cry over a dog. I can't help it. Good-bye, Tommie!"

Putting him away from her gently, she walked toward the door. The dog instantly followed. She put him away from her, for the second time, and left him. He was not to be denied; he followed her again, and took the skirt of her dress in his teeth, as if to hold her back. Robert forced the dog, growling and resisting with all his might, to let go of the dress. "Don't be rough with him," said Isabel. "Put him on her ladyship's lap; he will be quieter there." Robert obeyed. He whispered to Lady Lydiard as she received the dog; she seemed to be still incapable of speaking—she bowed her head in silent assent. Robert hurried back to Isabel before she had passed the door. "Not alone!" he said, intreatingly. "Her ladyship permits it, Isabel. Let me see you safe to your aunt's house."

Isabel looked at him, felt for him, and yielded.

"Yes," she answered, softly; "to make amends for what I said to you when I was thoughtless and happy." She waited a little to compose herself before she spoke her few farewell words to Lady Lydiard. "Good-bye, my lady. Your kindness has not been thrown on an ungrateful girl. I love you, and thank you, with all my heart.

Lady Lydiard rose, placing the dog on the chair as she left it. She seemed to have grown older by years, instead of by minutes, in the short interval that had passed since he had hidden her face from view. "I can't bear it!" she cried, in husky, broken tones. "Isabel! Isabel! I forbid you to leave me!"

But one person present could venture to resist her. That person was Mr. Troy—and Mr. Troy knew it.

"Control yourself," he said to her, in a whisper. "The girl is doing what is best and most becoming in her position, and is doing it with a patience and courage wonderful to see. She places herself under the protection of her nearest relative until the character is vindicated and her position in your house is once more beyond a doubt. Is this a time to throw obstacles in her way? Be worthy of yourself, Lady Lydiard, and think of the day when she will return to you without the breath of a suspicion to rest on her."

There was no disputing with him—he was too plainly in the right. Lady Lydiard submitted; she concealed the torture that her own resolution inflicted on her with an endurance which was indeed worthy of herself. Taking Isabel in her arms, she kissed her, in a passion of sorrow and love. "My poor dear! My own sweet girl! don't suppose that this is a parting kiss! I shall see you again—often and often I shall see you again at your aunt's." At a sign from Mr. Troy, Robert took Isabel's arm in his and led her away. Tommie, watching her from his chair, lifted his little white muzzle as his playfellow looked back on passing the doorway. The long, melancholy farewell howl of the dog was the last sound Isabel Miller heard as she left the house.

PART THE SECOND.

The Discovery.

CHAPTER VIII.

On the day after Isabel left Lady Lydiard's house, Mr. Troy set forth for the head office of Whitehall to consult the police on the question of the missing money. He had previously sent information of the robbery to the Bank of England, and had also advertised the loss in the daily newspapers.

The air was so pleasant and the sun was so bright that he determined on proceeding to his destination on foot. He was hardly out of sight of his own offices when he was overtaken by a friend, who was also walking in the direction of Whitehall. This gentleman was a person of considerable worldly wisdom and experience; he had been officially associated with cases of striking and notorious crime, in which government had lent its assistance to discover and punish the criminals. The opinion of a person in this position might be of the greatest value to Mr. Troy, who practice as a solicitor had thus far never brought him into collision with thieves and mysteries. He accordingly decided, in Isabel's interests, on confiding to his friend the nature of his errand to the police. Concealing the names, but concealing nothing else, he described what had happened on the previous day at Lady Lydiard's house, and then put the question plainly to his companion:

"What would you do in my place?"

"In your place," his friend answered, quietly, "I should not waste time and money in consulting the police."

"Not consult the police!" exclaimed Mr. Troy, in amazement. "Surely I have not made myself understood? I am going to the head office, and I have got a letter of introduction to the chief inspector in the detective department. I am afraid I omitted to mention that."

"It doesn't make any difference," proceeded the other, as coolly as ever. "You have asked for my advice, and I give you my advice. Tear up your letter of introduction, and don't attempt to step further in the direction of Whitehall."

Mr. Troy began to understand. "You don't believe in the detective police?" he said.

"Who can believe in them, who reads the newspapers and remembers what he reads?" his friend rejoined. "Fortunately for the detective department, the public in general forgets what it reads. Go to your club and look at the criminal history of our own time recorded in the newspapers. Every crime is more or less a mystery. You will see that the mysteries which the police discover are, almost without exception, mysteries made penetrable by the commonest capacity, through the extraordinary stupidity exhibited in the means taken to hide the crime. On the other hand, let the guilty man or woman be a resolute and intelligent person, capable of setting his (or her) wits fairly against the wits of the police—in other words, let the mystery really be a mystery—and cite me a case if you can (a really difficult and perplexing case) in which the criminal has not escaped. Mind, I don't charge the police with neglecting their work. No doubt they do their best, and take the greatest pains in following the routine to which they have been trained. It is their misfortune, not their fault, that there is no man of superior intelligence among them—I mean no man who is capable, in great emergencies, of placing himself above conventional methods, and following a new way of his own. There have been such men in the police—men naturally endowed with that faculty of mental analysis which can decompose a mystery, resolve it into its component parts, and find the clew at the bottom, no matter how remote from ordinary observation it may be. But those men have died or have retired. One of them would have been invaluable to you in this case you have just mentioned to me. As things are, unless you are wrong in believing in the young lady's innocence, the person who has stolen that bank-note will be no easy person to find. In my opinion, there is only one man now in London who is likely to be of the slightest assistance to you, and he is not in the police.

"Who is he? asked Mr. Troy.

"An old rogue, who was once in your branch of the legal profession," the friend answered. "You may, perhaps, remember the man; they call him 'Old Sharon.'"

(To be continued.)

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Resignation of the Philippine cabinet recently is believed by political observers to mean the end of hope for independence for the islands in the immediate future.

The morgue at Breslau, Germany, is filled with bodies of those drowned in the River Odin while seeking relief from the terrific heat. Twenty-eight have been drowned already this week.

Railroad shopmen on strike will "continue to exercise the normal activities guaranteed them by the laws and constitution of our country," and will not be influenced by U. S. Judge Wilkerson, Chicago, in making permanent the "Daugherty injunction," Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., states.

Another transcontinental line has been planned by the Bell System engineers and actual construction of a new pole line on the section from Denver south and west by way of El Paso to terminate at Los Angeles is well under way.

After July first, all mail bearing special delivery stamps will require a personal receipt, the same as is now required of registered mail. The adoption of this new ruling, which has been announced by Postmaster General New, is for the purpose of reducing the number of losses by petty larceny and otherwise of parcel post and other special delivery matter. It is estimated the value of lost special delivery mail is fully $1,000,000 annually.

Talk about "dangerously large stocks of grain" is propaganda which should be curbed, stated Managing Director Meyer of the war finance corporation. Experience of the past two years, state Meyer, should teach us to be cautious in construing such figures as proof of the impossibility of marketing grain.

The largest wheat crop in Canadian history is being forecast in estimates running as high as 500,000,000 bushels, made by the Dominion bureau of statistics. The condition is 106, as compared with 95 last year. There's abundant moisture to assure growth. The heaviest crop to date was 1915, with 400,000,000 bushels. The Canadian Pacific is adding 60 new engines and 2000 boxcars to care for the increased crop.

France may not need to purchase wheat abroad this year, Le Temps estimated. The French wheat crop is expected to reach 75,000,000 quarters and it will be possible to import another 5,000,000 quintals from French colonies in northern Africa, a total sufficient for domestic needs. A quintal is 220.48 pounds.

IDAHO

A Washington news bulletin sent out by the Department of agriculture contains the information that Idaho will receive $390,900 for 106 miles of highway, including the Lolo Pass road.

The road program for the northern part of Idaho contemplates an expenditure of $3,000,000, according to William J. Hall, state commisioner of public works, Boise. Only 125 miles of the north and south highway remain to be built. This road will lie between the British Columbia boundary and the southern line of the state, more than 500 miles. The uncompleated part is connected by fair roads and is open except in the Salmon river region, where work is being done.

Mrs. Porcia Von Canon, wife of Cashier W. W. Von Canon of the Bonner County National bank, has been appointed Idaho member of the women's advisory council of the national republican committee. Mrs. Von Canon was made aware of the probability of the appointment when she received a letter, under date of June 25, from National Committeeman John W. Hart, of Rigby, stating that she had been recommended for the appointment from this state.

The growing of lettuce is spreading from the Lewiston orchards to the various parts of the surrounding territory. It has been found that head lettuce of excellent quality can be grown in the territory tributary to the Kendrick and no irrigation needed. The lettuce here matures just about the time the last crop is marketed in the Lewiston country. The quality is excellent. Oriel Dumbauld of Juliaetta raised a head of lettuce that weighed 5 1-2 pounds. Other excellent specimens have been brought in from American ridge and from town lot gardens inKendrick. Gardeners in Kendrick have raised first class head lettuce for several years, even through the past dry years, without irrigation.

The business section of Bonners Ferry was threatened with destruction by fire recently when the International hotel, a frame structure adjoining and two warehouses burned to the ground, while the firemen stood by all helpless because of a defective valve. The loss was estimated at $15,000, practically covered by insurance. The hatel was one of the oldest londmarks in the town.

The Triangle Construction company of Spokane was recently awarded a contract by the United States bureau of public roads for placing a nine-inch gravel surface on the Coeur d'Alene highway from Cataldo, 11.30 miles east, on a bid of $2.70 a yard, totaling approximately $59,000.

Peas in the vicinity of Latah promise a yield of 60 bushels to the acre, according to W. S. McEachran, president of the Bank of Latah. Latah is in the heart of the district that for years has specialized in the growing of peas for seed purposes, virtually the entire output being contracted to the large seed houses.

With the practical completion of negotiations for East Lewiston property, 160 acres have been acquired by the Weyerhauser interests for use as a millsite. A small acreage more in the same district is practically secured and it is understood the Porter tract may be need and acquired, though no statement to that effect is made. The fair ground tract is included in the acreage secured. Possession of the smaller lots of the property acquired is by option and several months will elapse before the deals must be closed. While the progress made toward securing the big industrial plant has been marked in the last few weeks, there is nothing to indicate any headway will be made in actual construction work before next year. Detailed plans, with all necessary maps, blue prints, engineers' reports, health inspector's reports and a mass of other data has been assembled and put in shape for immediate use, but the size of the proposition is such that months must elapse before any real construction work can begin.

Washington Man Honored.

A bust of Dean Joseph French Johnson was unveiled in the library 160 Washington square, east, in New York, recently. The bust, presented by the faculty of the school of commerce, accounts and finance, is the work of Rudolph Evans, New York university sent out invitations to the notable ceremony.

Joseph French Johnson, a national figure in educational and public life, was editor of The Spokane Spokesman in the early '90s.

Replacing the elaborate feather fans are those of black lace mounted on ivory sticks and dotted over with dim sequins or brilliants.

Naming of Columbia River; Called "Oregon" in Thanatopsis

How the great river which runs through the state of Washington came to be permanently called the Columbia, how that was the original name given to the territory of Washington, and other geographic uses of the word in the Northwest, are told by Edmond S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington, in an article recently published in the Washington Historical Quarterly, printed on the university campus.

Columbia, according to Professor Meany, is the most abundantly used geographic name in America. Aside from the beauty of the word, its history reflects efforts to honor the achievements of Christopher Columbus. Its greatest use in the Pacific Northwest is as the name of the great river. Captain Robert Gray, in the American vessel Columbia, on May 11, 1792, at 8 p. m., sailed through the breakers and at 1 p. m., anchored in the river ten miles from its mouth. On May 19, Captain Gray gave his ship's name to the river. This was the American discovery and naming of the river.

Prior to this, the river's existence had been suspected and other names had been suggested. In 1765-1767, Jonathan Carver, while exploring among the Indians of Minnesota, wrote about a great river of the west and called it "Oregon," a beautiful word which he is now believed to have coined. In 1775, Bruno Heceta, Spanish explorer, noted the indications of a river there. He called the entrance cape "San Roque" and the southern point "Cabo Frondoso." Later Spanish charts showed the entrance as "Ensenada de Heceta," and the surmised river as "San Roque."

In 1778, John Meares, English explorer and fur trader, sought for and denied the existence of the Spanish river "Saint Roc." He called the Spaniard's "San Roque" Capo Disappointment and the entrance he changed from "Bahia de la Asuncion" or "Ensenada de Heceta" to "Deception Bay." That was the situation when Captain Gray made his discovery.

In 1793, Alexander Mackenzie of the Northwest company of Montreal made his memorable journey to the western coast. He came upon a large river which he said the Indians called "Tacootche-Tesse." This afterwards turned out to be the Fraser River, but for a time it was confused with the Columbia. Captain Meriwether Lewis mapped it as a northern branch of the Columbia, spelling it "Tacoutche." William Cullen Bryant in his poem Thanatopsis (1812) revived and gave wide circulation to "Oregon" as the name of the river. Another literary name was "Great River of the West," which of course, did not disturb Columbia as a geographic term.

There are a number of other geographic uses of the word in the state of Washington; in fact, when the bill was introduced into Congress to create the new territory it bore the name "Columbia." This was changed to Washington during the debate in the House of Representative, February, 1853.

What Every Intant Knows.

That he is a boofle, lumpsy, dumpsy, he is.

That he mussen ky!

That he has rosy-posy tootsy feet-sy-wootsies!

How big he is.

Where his curls are.

Who's a tunnin' itsy lump o' soda.

How the mooly cow goes.

That he is knowing for his age.

That he is Gamma's b'essedest angel!

How the rooster goes.

That he must-pat-a-cake pretty for the ladies.

BUT, the infant of today does NOT know how the Horsie goes!—Caroline Wells, in New York Sun.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

Acidity of the Stomach.

Perhaps one of the most common complaints that a physician has to deal with is the so called "Acid Stomach." More patients will come into the doctor's office with a ready made diagnosis of "Acidity of Stomach" than of any other complaint with the possible exception of "Headaches."

Now before going into the subject any further let us understand once for all that 'Acidity of the Stomach," like "Headache," is not a disease, but is a symptom.

How does one know that things are not functioning properly? He notices perhaps that there is a sense of weight or pressure in the stomach region, or perhaps a burning sensation with belching or acid eructation, occuring usually one-half to three-quarters of an hour after eating, which is often relieved by vomiting or sometimes by taking a little baking soda and water.

The symptoms enumerated above are but a few of the most common. Now comes the question, "what is the cause of this disturbance of digestion?" It is not enough to say acid in the stomach, because every normal stomach has a certain amount of hydrochloric acid, upon which the function of digestion depends. Rather we should say superacidity, or increased amount of acid, is causing the abnormality.

The most common factors in this hypersecretion of acid in the stomach are as follows:

(a) Too hasty eating or bolting of food. Stop and think how long it takes the average individual to eat his meal, especially the business man, and you will be astounded the way the food half chewed is hurled into the stomach. Here the poor overworked stomach is forced to perform the duties of the teeth, mastication, as well as its own work.

(b) Excess in fried foods, sweets, tart cakes, hot breads, pancakes, highly seasoned foods, tea, coffee, etc., too much tobacco in one form or another.

(c) Infectious material from the nose, mouth, gums, as well as absorption from diseased tonsils and abcessed teeth.

(d) General debility due to overwork, worry and loss of sleep which in turn produces nervousness and lack of nerve stability.

From the foregoing list of causative factors, one is prone to think that acidity of the stomach while distressing is not serious.

In answer to that, let us say that in many cases this conclusion is correct. There are, however, a few organic lesions of the stomach and intestines which will give a similar train of symptoms, i.e. ulcer of the stomach, cancer of the stomach, gall bladder disease and chronic appendicitis, all of which are serious.

Therefore, when this condition persists for any length of time and the ordinary home remidies fail to relieve, it would be advisable to consult your family physician and have a thorough study of the case made.

Remove the cause and the acidity will remove itself, and above all things do not lose sight of the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

BUSINESS MAN GIVES PRIZES TO DAIRYMEN

A Prize of $25 Given Because Dairyman Increased Dairy Herd Average.

In order to stimulate the better production of butterfat in the dairy herds connected with the Grays Harbor county Cow Testing Association, the Manard Company of Elma, offered $25.00 for the dairyman increasing the average butterfat production the most during the past year. George Tannerstet of Montesano won the prize by making the largest increase in butterfat production on his cows over a year's time.

Mr. Tinnerstet increased the production of his herd by 43.3 pounds of butterfat per year which was valued at $42.04 per cow, or made a net profit above feed costs of $14.04. On his 18 cows, he made $252.72 more than was made the year previous.

The second highest man in the contest, which was put on for members of the Grays Harbor cow testing association, was A. A. Seifert, who raised his herd butterfat production by 33.8 pounds.

"If every dairyman in the country," said Arthur Calow of the Manard Company in presenting the prize, "had increased his production one-half as much per cow as Mr. Tinnerstet, it would have meant $35,000 more profit for the 5000 dairy cows in the country."

The presentation of the prize was made a part of the Second Annual Livestock Tour, when it stopped for lunch at Elma. "This was a splendid increase for a herd in one year," stated R. M. Turner, assistant director of the extension service, in speaking of the accomplishmen of Mr. Tinnerstet. "It is only by knowing what your herd is doing, that the foundation is laid to build up the production per cow. It is a better investment to have good producing stock than poor stock. As this demonstration showed, for every dollar spent for better feeding, there was a return of three dollars in milk production."

Give Origin of Washington Names

Origin and history of the names of the Lummi Indians, Mount Baker, and the towns of Nooksack, Sumas, Deming and Blaine, in Whatcom county, Washington, are described by Professor Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington, in articles published recently in the Washington Historical Quarterly.

According to Professor Meany, Lummi is the name of a tribe of Indians in Whatcom county, which has been applied to a bay, Indian reservation, Island, point, river and rocks, all in the vicinity of Bellingham bay. The Spanish chart of 1792 by Galiano and Valdes show Lummi Bay, northwest of Lummi Island as "Ensenada de Locra." Lummi island was given the Spanish name of "Isla de Pacheco," which was part of the long name of the Viceroy of Mexico. The Wilkes expedition, 1841, changed the name to "McLaughlin's island," an honor intended for Dr. John McLaughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company at Fort Vancouver. The name was again changed in 1853 by the United States coast survey to Lummi island "because inhabited by that tribe." The name has been used on all subsequent charts and has been applied to several other geographic features in the neighborhood. The Bureau of American Ethnology says the Lummi tribe was quite distinct from the Nooksack tribe neighboring on the north.

Mt. Baker.

The Indian name of Mt. Baker is said to be "Kulshan." The Spaniards called it "Montana del Carmelo." The explorer, Vancouver, wrote on April 30, 1792: "The high distant land formed, as already observed, like detached islands, amongst which the lofty mountain, discovered in the afternoon by the third lieutenant, and in compliment to him called Mount Baker, rose a very conspicuous object."

Nooksack.

Nooksack is an Indian word used as the name of a river and a town in Whatcom county. The Handbook of American Indians shows many spellings in use, but all are evident efforts to express the same sounds. The same work declares that those Indians were mountain men living in small bands on the river of the same name. Dr. Charles M. Buchanan is quoted as saying that Nook or Nook means people and sa-ak means the edible root of bracken or fern. In the same region is the town Ferndale, whose name may be thought of as a sort of synonym of the Indian name of Nooksack. One of the early appearances of the river's name was on the map by the surveyor general of Washington territory for 1857.

Sumas.

Sumas is the name of a stream, of mountains and a town in the northern part of Whatcom county at the international boundary. The name is derived from that of a Cowichan tribe of Indians who lived in that vicinity.

Deming.

Deming was named in honor of George Deming, the first postmaster.

Blaine.

Blaine was named by Cain Brothers on April 23, 1885, in honor of James G. Blaine, republican nominee for president the year before.

'Zactly Right.

A traveling salesman from the north, while spending a few days in Atlanta recently, on business, decided he would like to try a little of the local moonshine, about which he had heard so much. With very little difficulty he secured a pint of the 'white lightning' and retired to his room to sample it. One taste was enough. It was a particularly villainous decoction. He did not care to throw it away, so he presented it to an old dark who had been driving him about the city.

The next day he asked the old negro how he liked the liquor.

"Boss, it was 'zactly right. Yes, suh ;it was jus' 'zactly right."

"Well, suh," said the darkey, "it was just 'zactly right, 'cause it it had a been any better, you wouldn't 'a give it to me, an' if it had 'a been any worse, I couldn't a' drunk it."—Everybody's Magazine.

California Quarantine Protects Washington Against Pear Thrips

For every kind of fruit there are many insect pests. The newer districts are usually comparatively free from such pests but as time goes on they find their way in on nursery stock or shipments of fruit. Just because a certain locality has remained free from certain pests is no indication that it will always enjoy immunity from these pests.

To protect the fruit industry of this state a number of quarantine measures have been passed against other sections of the country where dangerous insect pests are known to exist. The strawberry root weevil quarantine was published in this paper last week, and this week we have the quarantine against parts of California and Oregon on the pear thrips.

Horticultural inspectors feel that a more general knowledge of these measures will aid in protecting the state against a number of serious pests and perhaps save some individuals much trouble and loss through ignorance of the law. For that reason the few quarantines that are of interest to the people of this district will be published from time to time in this paper.

Pertaining to Pear Thrips.

Whereas, it has been determined that a dangerous insect pest injurious to pears, prunes and other fruit trees, which is commonly known as the pear thrips (Taeniothrips inconsequens) and not heretofore prevalent in the state of Washington exists in the counties of San Benito, San Clara, San Mateo, Alameda, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Yolo, Solano, Contra Costa, Napa, San Francisco, Marin, and Sonoma counties in the state of California; and in the counties of Linn, Marion and Polk, in the state of Oregon, and,

Whereas, there is danger of introducing these pests into the state of Washington through the importation of nursery stock from the said infested counties,

Now, therefore, I, E. L. French, director of agriculture of the state of Washington, under authority as vested upon me in chapter 105. Session Laws of 1921, do hereby proclaim and establish a quarantine against the counties of San Benito, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Alameda, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Yolo, Solano, Contra Costa, Napa, San Francisco, Marion, and Sonoma counties in the state of California, and the counties of Linn, Marion and Polk, in the state of Oregon, and such other counties or other states as may be or hereinafter become infested, and from and after this date it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to transport any fruit trees, shrubs, plants or other nursery stock which may be host of the pear thrips from any of the said counties of California or Oregon, or any other infested territory into or through any part of the state of Washington, except under the following conditions:

Every shipment of trees, shrubs, plants or nursery stock and any host of the pear thrips from any of the counties or territory hereinabove mentioned must have all foreign particles carefully and thoroughly removed by washing or otherwise cleaned from the same before being offered or accepted for shipment into or through any part of the state of Washington, and that during the period of activity of the pear thrips, namely, March, April and May, all parts of such trees, shrubs, plants and nursery stock or any other host of the pear thrips except the roots of same before being offered and accepted for shipment into or through the state of Washington shall be dipped into the following solution or its equivalent: Miscible oil, No. 2, five gallons; Black Leaf Forty, 1 pint to two hundred gallons of water.

All such shipments must be accompanied by an official certificate of the agricultural inspector of quarantine officer showing that the above regulations have been duly complied with. All horticultural inspectors of the state of Washington are hereby instructed and required to refuse admission into the state of Washington of all such articles as are herein designated except under the conditions herein enumerated.

If any such articles as are hereinbefore listed come into the state of Washington in violation of this quarantine they must be at once destroyed by burning or returned to the shipper at his expense.

Any violations of these orders will be dealt with according to law.

This quarantine order to take effect on and after this date.

(Signed) E. L. FRENCH,
Director of Agriculture.

Approved by:
LOUIS F. HART, Governor.
Dated: September 8-17, 1921, Olympia, Washington.

A SONG.

I love you, dear; that is the theme
Of all my dream, of all my dream.

I love you. In your wondrous eyes
Lives all the blue of summer skies.

I love you, sweet; I do not know
Just why the gods have willed it so.

And yet I love you, love you dear
And heaven is mine when you are near.

Oh, may I never throw a fit,
And marry you and get over it.—Ex.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Federal grain inspectors are too technical and will cause the farmers of this state crop losses of $500,000 unless they are removed from office, says E. L. French, state director of agriculture. Mr. French said that the federal inspectors were grading all wheat down and were endangering the sale of the grain crop. He said he was after Secretary Wallace to appoint new inspectors.

Stephen I. Miller, for five years dean of the college of business administration at the University of Washington, has resigned, effective August 1, to accept the position of educational director of the American Institute of Banking.

Interest paid on outstanding state securities during 1921 and 1922 amounted to more than $1000 a day, according to reports compiled by George W. Lewis, state budget officer. The total amount of interest paid by the state in the two years, or 730 days, was $736,304.41, his records show. More than one-fourth of this amount was for interest on highway bonds. The interest on highway bonds amounted to approximately $218,000.

With $20,000 state funds available to help assure its success, copies of the premium list for the Washington State Fair at Yakima September 17-22 have just been mailed out to prospective exhibitors. The prize lists for livestock, agriculture and various lines of production and industry are declared to be extremely liberal this year. Total cost of the fair is estimated at $70,000.

Reports indicate that the paving of the balance of the unpaved section of the Pacific highway will be completed September 1st and the stretch between Kalama and Toledo will be opened to traffic shortly after that. In the meantime the detour is in good shape and thousands of cars are driving from the South to the Puget Sound region and then strike eastward across the state.

Travel to Alaska is breaking all records this year and reservations for July and August having been taken up, a large number of northwest people are planning to make the trip in September, when the same rates are in effect.

Rapid progress is being made in the construction work of the new mental hospital for veterans now being built at American Lake. It is expected that this institution, costing $1,400,000, will be ready for occupancy within three or four months. Veterans suffering from mental and nervous diseases now in state or other contract hospitals will be transferred to the American Lake institution immediately upon its completion. One of the 28 buildings in course of construction will be used for light vocational training purposes for the benefit of the patients.

T. H. Smith, age 94, a friend of William H. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and one of the few remaining stage drivers of the picturesque frontier days, died recently at the Okanogan county poor farm. He came to the Okanogan country in 1890 and since then has remained a resident. A few years ago he took up a homestead on Palmer mountain and lived there until ill health forced him to leave the ranch In the early days he made the crosscountry trip of 1700 miles between Omaha, Neb., and Sacramento, Cal., 11 times.

Thirty-five sacks of onions from a plot 107 by 54 feet is the record made in an experiment on the A. R. Welch farm, two miles east of Pasco. The trial was made on ground reclaimed from sagebrush two years ago on the Inland Empire highway, near the Snake river bridge.

Word has been received from Colfax that the "La La Falouser" is assured for the season, having been enrolled by a meeting of business men recently. The dates being August 30 and September 1. The Chautauqua for 1924 was also endorsed and a number of those present at the meeting volunteered to put it before the public.

Plans to unite all Inland Empire towns in a big Inland Empire day celebration Tuesday, September 4, at the Spokane Interstate Fair and Livestock show were started recently by members of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. The program, which will be arranged by the Inland Empire relations committee of the organization, provides that each town shall send a special delegation and attraction to the fair. A town street parade at noon will mark the opening and will be followed by special grandstand attractions in the afternoon.

Washing your hands in milk or buttermilk each evening is one way to keep the devastating effects of housework from showing on them.

Household Hints

Sewing—If you will wind a piece of adhesive tape around your forefinger when sewing, it will save you having a pricked finger.

Washing Copper and Brass—Put some vinegar and salt in the water when washing copper and brass and see how they will shine.

Cleaning Piano Keys—Kerosene will clean your oilcloth table and shelf covers, while alcohol rubbed on piano keys will make them bright and clean.

Attaching Window Shades—A new method of attaching window shades, is with the use of adhesive tape. Use tape an inch wide. This is much easier and better than hammer and nails.

Washing Woodwork—When washing woodwork, cold water is very preferable to warm. This because it does not soak in the wood as much and therefore dries more quickly.

Woolen Clothing—Cutting lint, hair and fuzz from woolen clothes is not an easy task. However, it can be made one if a rubber sponge is used. Moisten the sponge with water and squeeze almost dry before using.

Reviving Leather—To revive the luster of your leather chairs, or whatever you wish, use the white of an egg with a small sponge.

Grease on Stove—If grease is spilled on the stove, sprinkle the place with salt. This will prevent an odor of burning grease.

Seeding Dates—Seeding dates is a very sticky job, but if one would wet her hands in cold water, there would not be the least difficulty.

Threading a Needle—When threading a needle, try cutting the thread on the slant, instead of straight ,and see how much easier it is.

Keeping Silver Clean—If you wrap your silver in parafine paper, it will look like new at the end of a summer.

Quick Breads.

LUNCHEON ROLLS (Excellent).

One-half cup scalded milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 yeast cake dissolved in 2 tablespoons luke warm water, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg, few gratings from rind of lemon, flour.

Add sugar and salt to milk, when luke warm, add dissolved yeast cake and 3-4 cup flour. Cover and let rise; then add butter, egg and grated rind of lemon, and 1 1-4 cups flour. Let rise again. Roll to 1-2 inch thickness, shape with small biscuit cutter, place in buttered pan close together, let rise again, and bake. These rolls may be made and ready to serve in 3 hours if 1 1-2 yeast cakes are used.

* * *

BUNS.

To make regular hot-dog buns use the Parkhouse Roll recipe and pinch the dough off with hands and pat it flat with the hand when putting it in the pan. When baked cover top with melted butter and sprinkle with salt. One recipe makes about 30 buns.

* * *

CINNAMON ROLLS.

Make the dough the same as for Luncheon Rolls, roll to 1-3 inch thickness and spread with melted butter. Sprinkle cinnamon over and use raisins generously. Roll and cut in slices, when baked, cover the top with a mixture of powdered sugar, butter and boiling water. These stay fresh for several days and if reheated before serving they are delicious.

* * *

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS.

Two cups scalded milk, 3 tablespoons shortening, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1-4 cup luke warm water, flour.

Add butter, sugar and salt to milk, when luke warm add dissolved yeast cake and three cups flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover, let rise until light, cut down and add enough flour to knead (about 2 1-2 cups). Let rise again. Toss on slightly floured board and knead, kat, roll to 1-3 inch thickness. Shape with biscuit cutter, and dipped in flour. Brush over each piece with melted butter and crease in center by using a knife. Fold and press edges together. Place in greased pan 1 inch apart, let rise and bake in hot oven 12 to 15 minutes. When taken out of oven brush the tops with melted butter.

* * *

BERRY COBBLER.

Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening, 3-4 cup milk or water. Cut the shortening into dry ingredients with a knife and add milk. Roll the dough to 1-2 inch thickness.

Grease a shallow pan, cover bottom with fruit or berries. If uncooked fruit is used sweeten and add flour (about 2 tablespoons) to sugar to thicken the juice. Place the dough on fruit, brush over dough with melted shortening and bake in a moderate oven if fruit is uncooked, and a hot oven for cooked fruit. Serve with sauce.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Berries and Powdered Sugar
French Toast Butter Syrup
Dry Cereal Sugar and Cream
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Macaroni and Cheese Creamed Peas
Combination Salad Butter Bread
Preserves Cookies
Picnic Supper.
Chicken in Casserole
Egg, Olive, and Potato Salad
Rolls (Parkerhouse) Butter Jelly
Apricot Sherbet Devil's Food Cake

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Oatmeal Sugar and Cream
Waffles Ham Honey
Coffee Cocoa

Dinner.
Swiss Steak New Potatoes
Fried Onions Creamed Peas and Carrots
Rolls Butter Iced Tea
Milk Sherbet Plain Cake

Supper.
Welsh Rarebit Toast
Fruit Salad Cold Slaw
Bread Butter
Berries and Cream

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Sweet Oberries
Cream of Wheat Sugar and Cream
Scrambled Eggs Bacon Toast
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Potato Soup Croutons
Buttered Beans Spinach
Bread Butter Iced Tea
Berry Cobbler

Dinner.
Lamb Chops Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Peas Lettuce Salad
Bread Butter
Banana Cream Pie

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Red Raspberries
Dry Cereal Sugar and Cream
Baked Eggs on Toast Bacon
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Potato Salad Deviled Eggs
Creamed Turnips Bread Butter
Cherry Pie

Dinner.
Meat Pie Baked Potatoes
Creamed String Beans Lettuce Salad
Buttered Turnips
Bread Butter Iced Tea
Vanilla Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Apricots
Cream of Wheat Cream and Sugar
Ham and Eggs Toast
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Vegetable Soup Saltines
Cottage Cheese, Nut Salad Fried Egg Plant
Butter Milk Bread
Cup Cake Sauce

Dinner.
Liver and Bacon French Fried Potatoes
Beet Greens Buttered Carrots
Bread Butter
Orange Sherbet Oatmeal Cookies

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Oranges
Dry Cereal Cream and Sugar
Poached Eggs on Toast Preserves
Coffee Milk

Lunch.
Fish Chowder
Scalloped Cabbage Fried Potatoes
Bread Butter Jam
Berries and Cream

Dinner.
Fried Salmon Mashed Potatoes
Spinach with Egg Creamed String Beans
Bread Butter
Cherry Cobbler

Easy to Kill Groundhogs.

After two year's work, the federal department of biological survey has discovered that the groundhog is probably the easiest rodent pest to control in this state, according to John Finley, biological assistant at Olympia.

"In demonstrating with alfalfa, I have found that at least 90 per cent of the groundhogs can be killed with one thorough distribution of bait," said Mr. Finley in his report. "Counting only the groundhogs found dead above ground, the total cost of the operation is less than 1 cent per groundhog. It is estimated that each groundhog does $1 worth of damage a season where they are feeding exclusively in alfalfa or grain fields. Good farmers now realize that with the cost of killing so low they can not afford to harbor this pest on their farms."

The permanent grave is here to stay, for it gives so much pleasure to most of us—especially the would-be mermaids.

The people of the United States spend $200,000,000 a year for confectionery.

ANNUAL CLUB CONVENTION DRAWS FROM EVERY COUNTY IN STATE

Boys' and Girls' Club Members Gather at Pullman for Week of Intensive Training.

SPOKANE COUNTY IN LEAD

Sends Greatest Number of Delegates—Many Communities Represented—Get Two State Offices.

The second annual club week at the State college has just been terminated with an attendance of some 200 club members from nearly every county in the state. This week of study and recreation is proving of great value.

The week was planned as a short course in which each delegate may secure intensive training under a specialist in the particular project in which he is interested and a more

For Your Harvest

All Grades of

OILS AND GREASES

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The famous "FAST MAIL" Hard Oil

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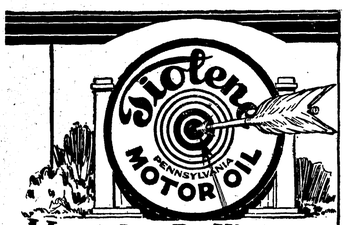

Hits the Bulls-eye of Perfect Lubrication

Full power, economy of operation and longer life for your motor are points on which Tiolene will win your favor. Try it!

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FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Prosperity In Your Pocket Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on "What Some Leading Men of Science Think of God."

Young people's service in the park at 8 p. m. Ida Evans, leader. Subject, "The Inner and Outer Life."

Bible class in the Social house on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject, "How Shall We Think of Nature?"

The pageant presented by the vacation school children last Sunday evening was well done and many expressed surprise and appreciation of the work done.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE — Threshing machine. Apply at Genesee Exchange Bank. 1-4x

FOR SALE—McCormick pull binder. C. Sweeney. 2-3x

FOR SALE—Push binder; good condition. Inquire First Bank of Genesee. 2-tf

FOR SALE—Red raspberries. First house north of Catholic church. 4-3x

FOR SALE—One each, second-hand kitchen cupboard and kitchen cabinet—cheap—at Herman's. 3-2

BOTTLER'S SUPPLIES—High grade malt, caps, cappers, cooperage, etc. Send for catalogue. Haner Supply Co., Lewiston, Idaho. 2-5x

Miscellaneous Wants

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. Munsell. 1-5x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale, for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 355, Olney, Ill. 3-1x

LOST—Yearling heifer, white face; rest red. Notify phone 64F21. 49-

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazelwood Station, first door east of postoffice. 1-

A Correction

It apears that the News was misinformed regarding the organization of a music club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Baker on Monday evening, July 16, as the ladies concerned say they had no intention of organizing such club.

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!

Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

1 MINUTE'S BOILING of 2 POUNDS OF FRUIT with 3 POUNDS OF SUGAR plus 4 OUNCES OF CERTO makes 5 POUNDS OF JAM

Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
24 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

CERTO (Surejell)

No reason now her tongue to tell
That sad old story "It did not jell"
Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too
She uses CERTO—so should you!

A DEFENSELESS NATION IN A HARD-BOILED WORLD

Coming right down to brass tacks, the largest part of the indemnity for the kidnaping and mistreatment of American citizens by Chinese bandits should not be paid by the Peking government. If justice were the guiding star of the international relations, America would present the bill for the Shantung outrage to Japan, England, Russia, Germany, and France. To a far greater degree than the Peking government these Christian nations are responsible for the chaotic conditions that made the bold act of the Chinese bandits possible.

For their own selfish purposes, Russia, England and other powers have for a century been undermining the authority of China's central government. Deliberately and with malice aforethought they have supported first this and then the other military provincial governor with money and arms; they have stirred up Sun Yat Sen in the south, built up the army of the Machurian governor, interfered with Peking and hampered its functions until its rule became a shadow without substance. They were instrumental in creating the private provincial armies whose soldiers became bandits when their pay was not forthcoming. They were accessories before the fact. Now let them pay.

But they won't. Might still is Right in the crooked game of international draw poker. There is no help for China except from within.

We may deplore the results of extreme nationalism, but the nation without the spirit of nationalism is defenceless in a hard-boiled world.—July Sunset.

Beef Cattle Now Moving

Approximately $17,000 worth of livestock was shipped from Cottonwood the past week to the coast markets, Saturday morning Wm. Jones, W. I. Rooke and James Aram shipped out 11 carloads to Seattle, and Monday morning Ed Fick and John Baer shipped a carload each. Jones shipped 114 head, W. I. Rooke 76 head, James Aram 106 head, Ed Fick 27 head and John Baer 23 head. All of the cattle were in fine shape for beef.

The cattle all ranged in or near Joseph plains section. Saturday's shipment marked the earliest made from Idaho county in many years, the weather conditions prevailing last winter making it possible for the cattle to prosper and be fit for market several weeks earlier than is customary, particularly when the range country is visited by such heavy snows or extremely cold weather.

Wm. Jones, one of the owners, who, with Mr. Aram made the trip to Portland market with the cattle, stated that several other large shipments will be made within the next few weeks from the Joseph plains and Whitebird sections. Inquiry made by the cattlemen late last week brought the information that the cattle market was strong and showing signs of remaining so, or even advancing, and for this reason the cattlemen are trying to get their cattle to market.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

McDowell-Kidwell

Miss Juanita McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell of this place and Fred Kidwell of Kelso, Wash., were united in marriage, Wednesday evening, by Justice of the Peace, H. P. Hull, at the Hull residence. The bride was a member of the 1923 graduating class of Kendrick High school and was very popular among the younger set of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell left on the night train for Lewiston, after which they will go to Kelso, Wash., where they will make their home.—Kendrick Gazette.

Reputation Ruined

Johnny Roberts had better hurry home and take care of his beloved "Bullet" or it might get into disrepute for the report comes to Genesee that three head of cattle had been killed near Colton—and Johnny would never have thought of doing such a thing. Coal is cheap and it would not have taken long to chase them off the track.

Local Harvest Has Started

The cutting and threshing of grain has started in the Genesee section. It was stated that Fred Hove began threshing barley Thursday and that Roy Evans had commenced the cutting of wheat on the same day—and it will be but a short time until harvest activities will be in full blast in this section.

NOTICE!

Are you coming to Moscow to enjoy the splendid school advantages this year? If so you will need a good house. Now good houses are scarce, therefore it will pay you to take up the matter at once. If you are interested in buying a home, I have some good bargains which I will be pleased to show you. Some of them I can sell with a small payment down and the balance like rent.

It will pay you to call on
C. H. BRATTON, Realtor,
Room 4, Urquhart Building, Third Street, Moscow, Idaho. 4-4

A Splendid Medicine for the Stomach and Liver

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, July 28

GEO. LARKIN

— AND —

EVA NOVAK

— IN —

"Barriers of Folly"

A STORY that ranges from "the wild and woolly West" to the haunts of 'Frisco's Chinatown and will give you a thrill from the opening to the close. —And there's a good comedy, too.

PRICES FOR THIS SHOW — 15 CENTS AND 25 CENTS

We Have Received Our Carload of

Nails and Wire

Our stock is complete and we can give you just want you want

Barbed Wire
Hog Wire
Poultry Fencing
Union Lock Fencing
Nails

Nails by the keg - $5.50

Save money by buying quality and weight in woven wire fencing

Hasfurther Hardware

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

We Try to Be Human

In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.

A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends

A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

HARVEST SHOES

THE MISHKO Sole outwears leather or rubber

This "Ball-Band" shoe, with leather upper, has a waterproof sole of special compound that outwears the usual rubber or leather sole.

If you are hard on shoes this is the most economical work shoe for you — the Mishko Sole Letho Shoe.

The Mishko sole is a "non-skid" sole. It will keep your feet from slipping, whether on roof, hill, or dry grass. Just the thing for the man who is hard on shoes.

Price, $4.50

EMMETT & BOLIOU

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — **Phone 33-1**

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

PLYMOUTH TWINE

A Straight Tip

THERE is a real saving in the use of Plymouth Twine, to say nothing of the satisfaction, over the cheap kinds which do not have the necessary strength and uniformity, and which are invariably under measurement.

A recent comparison of a ball of

PLYMOUTH TWINE

with that of another make which was made in the field last season showed that it would take 135 pounds of the cheap twine to bind the same amount of grain that 100 pounds of Plymouth Twine would tie. The cheap twine was not only greatly under measurement, but was decidedly inferior in quality and strength.

Better take no chances; place your order for Plymouth Twine with us and get full length and strength, which is guaranteed by the Plymouth Tag on each and every ball.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

PHONE 88-1

PERSONAL MENTION

Chas. Scharnhorst was a Genesee visitor from Clarkston Monday.

Miss Lillian Olson left Monday for Portland where her parents reside.

Miss Amalia Lawen returned Friday from a visit with her sisters at Spokane.

B. W. Evans of Spokane was a Sunday visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Evans.

Miss Baalim left Thursday morning for Lewiston after a visit at the John Friedericks home.

George Schlerth returned Wednesday from an overland trip to Portland and other coast cities.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork returned from Spokane Wednesday morning after a few days spent there.

Mrs. A. A. Butterfield returned to her home at Pullman Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.

Norman Nelson returned Friday from Grangeville where he had been for the past few weeks working with an extra gang.

Miss Vera Daugherty and Mrs. A. J. Hassell and children have returned to Spokane after a visit at the Daugherty home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith returned Sunday evening from a short visit with Mr. Smith's parents at Palouse, Washington.

Mrs. Ed. Wheeler and little son returned to their home at Ymir, B. C., Friday after a visit with Mr. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Ida Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elver left Friday morning for Cocolalla, where they will make their home and where Mr. Elver will be agent for the N. P.

Grace Jain left Tuesday morning for Troy where she will visit relatives for a time before going to Newman lake to spend part of the summer months.

Rev. A. F. Wolff and family returned Friday evening from Walla Walla, where they had gone to help his brother and wife celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fickens left Sunday on their return trip to their home at Fort Morgan, Colorado, after a two-weeks visit with Mr. Fickens' brother, Gus Fickens, and wife.

Miss Helen Casey left Monday morning for Spokane where she expected to spend a few days before going to her home at Mullan. She had been visiting friends here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman left early Sunday morning for an overland trip to Portland, Tacoma and other coast points. Mr. Herman will attend a furniture dealers' convention at Tacoma during his absence.

Real Summer Weather

Genesee and vicinity have been experiencing some real summer weather during the past few weeks—and especially on Sunday and Monday, when the mercury reached the high point of the season—97 on Sunday afternoon.

At the same time Sunday afternoon at Lewiston the mercury registered 104 degrees by the weather bureau instrument and at the Clarkston beach the thermometer registered 112.

Regardless of these facts, the Clarkston and Lewiston beaches enjoyed the largest crowds of the season. The water was said to have been "just right."

There was also a fair representation of Genesee people at the Dertinger beach and the Clearwater was said to be fine for bathing.

Two Slight Injuries

Two slight injuries occurred at the rock crusher the latter part of last week which might have easily proven more painful.

Robert Post was cranking one of the big engines at the crusher last Friday and the thing "kicked" on being started and as a result Robert got quite a bad cut on his right cheek in which Dr. Evans had to take several stitches to close.

On Saturday as Arthur Mayer was prying rock loose in the pit a slide caught him and badly bruised his left foot and he is now wearing a carpet slipper on the member to make it more comfortable and is on the retired list for a few days.

Goldsmith Lad Found

The body of little Louis Goldsmith, who was drowned in the snake river on Sunday, July 15, was found last Thursday and the funeral held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Father E. A. Jordan officiating.

If your auto spokes are loose and your wheels need setting, I have a Klein machine with which to do the work. Satisfaction guaranteed. See Gus Fickens. 4-4x

Read the want eds. this week.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First Wednesday In June, July and August

The local Legion activities are in a "state of suspended animation" during the present warm weather and rush of harvest preparations. A short business session is scheduled for the regular meeting night, Wednesday, August 1. Excepting this meeting, no post activities are on the calendar until after harvest.

The lull n local activity on the part of Legionaires is offet by the activity preparatory to the attending of the annual department convention to be held at Coeur d'Alene, August 9, 10 and 11.

Pre-convention rumors accord Paul Davis of Boise the outstanding chance to land the department commandership. It is conceded that the next convention will go south, with several southern towns in the running to land it.

Bielenberg-Schooler Post is in receipt of the following open letter from the Coeur d'Alene Post:

To the Ex-Service Men of Idaho:

We wish to say a few words in regard to the coming convention of the Department of Idaho in Couer d'Alene on August 9, 10 11.

Now is the time for each post to lay plans for sending their delegates and we would like to see every post in the state represented.

A good program has been prepared for each session of the convention, and the entertainment feature has not been neglected, so we know you will enjoy your trip to north Idaho.

Couer d'Alene has been called "The playground of Idaho," and at this season it will be at its best. You will find nearly all forms of sport, including bathing, boating, surf riding, golfing and auto rides, so be sure and bring your bathing suit.

At Bozanto Tavern, Hayden Lake, there is one of the finest eighteen-hole golf courses in the country and there will be ample time for a good game.

Benewah Post at St. Maries has invited us to be their guests so you will be treated to a boat ride of 45 miles on Couer d'Alene lake and the St. Joe river. This alone is worth the time and money necessary for a trip to Couer d'Alene.

We want all ex-service men who can to come and attend the convention, whether they come as delegates or visitors. Plan to spend your vacation here in Couer d'Alene amid pleasant summery scenes.

Don't forget your uniform and let's have the biggest parade of ex-service men Idaho has ever seen.

One of the outstanding features of the convention will be the first annual promenade of the Idaho Grand Voiture, 40 et 8. The Lewiston wrecking crew, (translated meaning degree team,) is expected to gain new laurels in the matter of the initiation ceremonial. Genesee will be represented, particularly at the 40 et 8 promenade, various local legionaries having already laid their plans to be in attendance.

All Baby Records Broken

One thousand four hundred eighty-eight babies reported by registrars to have been born in Idaho during the month ending July 10, breaks all previous records, according to the bureau of vital statistics at Boise.

Of the 1488 babies born, 743 were boys, 740 were girls and the sex of the five was not stated. All were white. Parents of 1342 of the babies were born in the United States.

The report also shows that there were 461 deaths during the above reporting period, one of the persons who died being colored. Accidents claimed 27 victims. Ten were killed in automobile accidents, 10 by accidental drowning, 6 were electrocuted by high tension wires, and one was killed by lightening. Organic diseases of the heart claimed 24 persons.

New Oil Company Organized

A Lewiston corporation—The Interstate Oil Company—has recently been organized with a capitalization of $250,000 to carry on a general business in oil, with general offices at Lewiston. The life of the corporation is placed at 50 years.

We wish to announce to the ladies of Genesee and vicinity that we will have a showing of

Fall Millinery about September first

Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop

We do all kinds of printing.

"TOXAL"

will kill flies
$2.00 A GALLON
Less quantity at a little higher price. No better preparation on the market.

FLY SPRAY
for cattle and horses gives the best results of any I have ever carried in my long years in business.

GLIDDEN ARSENATE OF LEAD
99% Pure

WATERGLASS
In any quantity—at least price.

GRANT CLARK

Try a Classified Adlet in The News If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

New Goods Announcement

WE ARE SHOWING at this time a large assortment of new goods, which are on display in the different departments of our store, including new piece goods, bathing suits for men and women, McKibbon hats and caps---Star brand shoes for all members of the family.

NEW NOVELTIES

New chain girdles, each	25c and 50c
Camasole vesties, each	$1.00
New Bertha collars, each	$1.45
New collar and cuff sets, each	.50

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

Ladies' bungalow aprons, each	$1.25
Ladies' jumper aprons, each	1.75
Ladies' rubber aprons, each	50c and .85
Ladies' all wool bathing suits, each	4.00
Misses' all wool bathing suits, each	3.00

New Materials In Piece Goods Department

32-inch toile du nord gingham, yard	38c
New devonshires, yard	35c
New Jap and serpentine crepes, yard	35c

Piece Goods Specials

All 27-inch high grade ginghams, yard	20c
All 29-inch flaxons, special, yard	20c
All 40-inch organdies and voiles, yard	35c

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Men's straw and crash hats, each	15c to 85c
Boy Scout hats, each	$1.75
Men's Panama hats, each	2.50
Men's high grade work shirts, each	1.00
Men's Prosknit shirts and drawers, each	.65
Men's E. & F. socks, brown and black, pair	.20
Men's fine quality gray wool hose, pair	.50

Men's Work Shoes

Boys' Defiance work shoes, pair	$2.00
Men's "Opener" work shoes, pair	2.50
Men's chocolate work shoes, pair	3.25
Men's 408 chocolate 8-inch work shoes, pair	4.00
Men's E. & J. Railroader work shoes, pair	4.00
Men's Soft and Good, soft tip, work shoes,	5.00
Men's E. & J. officer 8-inch work shoes	6.50
Men's khaki pants, pair	1.75
Men's extra quality pants, pair	3.50
Men's athletic union suits, each	1.00

MOSCOW-MAID BREAD, FRESH EVERY DAY

A Large, fresh stock of groceries at all times from which to select your table supply.

STAR BRAND SHOES — ARE GOOD SHOES

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

POULTRY

Too much emphasis is being placed on the number of eggs and not enough on what determines their market value, such as size, color and shell.

John S. Carver, expert in poultry husbandry, will arrive in Pullman August 1 from Massachusetts to take charge of the poultry department at the State College of Washington. Mr. Carver was recently appointed by the U. S. government to organize the work in poultry instruction at the Veterans' Bureau Vocation school at Norfolk, Mass., of which he is now head. He is a graduate of Amherst, and has had wide experience not only in college teaching and experimental work, but also in commercial poultry plants. He at one time operated his own poultry plant, and was for some years superintendent of the famous Essex county egg lay contests. At the University of Maine he was poultry specialist in the extension department, and has done much valuable work in investigating poultry plant methods.

A great many poultrymen exert themselves, at least once a year, to wield the whitewash brush about the interior and upon the nests and roosts of their poultry houses and flatter themselves that they have done their bit to create and preserve a safe and sanitary state of cleanliness. If this was all that was necessary there would be very few complaints of trouble from mites; but these thrifty little insects are not so easily routed. In fact, I have observed instances where a thorough whitewashing every month in the year has had no great effect upon them.

Whitewash, when dry, often produces scales that harbor millions of the pests and in trials with every sort of disinfectant nothing has been found that would effectually penetrate these hiding places. A kerosene mixture with the whitewash will frequently reduce the mites to such an extent that the unobservant poultryman will believe them completely banished but enough always remain to breed and multiply to the same troublesome numbers within a few weeks with the result that one's labor is practically lost.

To get to the bottom of the trouble where mites have gained a strong foothold it is advisable in many instances to remove and burn the roosts as well as nest boxes and litter. These should be replaced with new ones of planed lumber which has been treated to a thorough saturation of creosote or coal tar product. Cracks between the boards should be painted over with warm grease that will harden when cold, thus effectually sealing the common retreats and breeding places where subsequent sprayings of disinfectants would not penetrate.

With this precaution once taken there should be no trouble from mites for a year at least and thereafter occasional sprayings with a reliable disinfectant will positively insure the fowls against the tiny bloodsuckers.

The foregoing may seem quite a bit of trouble but when one considers that it forever banishes the sloppy chore of whitewashing it will be readily admitted that it is worthy of the time and labor.

Can't Afford to Miss 'Em.

He was running a small hardware store in a newly developed district, and the wholesale dealers found him backward in payment of his accounts. They sent him letter after letter, all of them polite, but each more threatening than the last. Finally they sent their representative down to give him a sporting chance.

"Now," said the caller, "we must have a settlement. Why haven't you sent us anything? Are things going badly?"

"No, everything's going fine. You needn't worry. My bankers will guarantee me all right."

"Then why haven't you paid up?"

"Well, you see, those threatening letters of yours were so well gotten up that I've been copying them and sending them out to some customers of mine who won't pay up, and I've collected nearly all outstanding debts. I was only holding back because I felt sure there must be a final letter, and I wanted to get the series complete."

DIET TOO RICH.

Doctor—"What is the matter with your Majesty?"

Cannibal King—"Indigestion."

Doctor—"What have you been eating?"

Cannibal King—"I've just finished an American Steel king."

Doctor—"No wonder you're ill. Didn't I warn you against eating anything rich?"—Ex.

Large hats of black horsehair make an excellent background for the average type of loveliness, besides giving an illusion of coolness which may be furthered by trimmings of summer flowers.

IN MY HAREM.

"The latest song hit," remarks the Arkansas Legionnaire, "by the Sultan of Turkey is: 'If I Had a Thousand Wives to Give, I'd Give Them All to You.'"

All that we can add is a paraphrase on Nathan Hale's valedictory: "My only regret is that I have but one wife to give to my country."—Toledo American Legion Councilor.

LIVESTOCK

Fresh Air in Barns.

"Some means should be provided to give the animals in a barn continuous supply of fresh air without excessive drafts," says Prof. L. J. Smith of the division of agricultural engineering at the State College of Washington, in his new bulletin on "Plans for Small Barns."

"Windows hinged at the bottom, the use of muslin instead of glass, openings between pairs of loft floor joists, standard out-take flues up to cupolas, and halved doors are common methods. Animals must have plenty of fresh air if they are to be kept healthy."

Exercise the Pigs.

Do not let the pigs be idle. Make them take plenty of exercise. If they are penned up, give them something to play with that will cause them to run and frolic.

Meetings on farms where crops or livestock were being grown under the direction of the agricultural extension agent to demonstrate approved methods, or other demonstrations in farm practices given by extension agents, were attended by over 88,500 farmers in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. More than 470,000 farmers attended extension schools or short courses to learn new farming methods which the agricultural colleges and experiment stations have found profitable. The total number of farmers attending extension meetings of all kinds during the year is estimated to be over 14,000,000.

Shown Fine Cattle.

Orange Blossom Lady, who holds both the Junior and Senior championships for female shorthorns exhibited at the last Pacific International Live stock Show, was one of the fine cattle exhibited to between 500 and 600 visiting farmers at the 5th annual Field Day at the State College of Washing.

Myra Oaksedale DeKol, a holstein shown, recently completed a record production of 813 pounds of fat, and 21,510 pounds of milk, equal to 1,016 pounds of butter a year. Pieterje Natsey Belle, II, another fine holstein, has just made a 7-day record of 34.5 pounds of butter. Willow Moore IIa is an aristocrat with a 365-day record of 736 pounds of fat.

Dean E. E. Wegner of the veterinary school at the State College of Washington is making a tour of seven districts in the state, giving advice and information on the different animal diseases prevalent in those places. The tour, which began July 6 and runs to July 30 , covers Everett, Mt. Vernon, Seattle, Port Orchard, Olympia, Chehalis, South Bend and Cathlamet.

"An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to pay for his paper. The editor took the money; then the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it. Mr. Indian insisted. After making it out, the editor wanted to know why he was so persistent about wanting a receipt. The Indian said: 'Me die some time. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good Indian, I says yes. He says, "Did you pay editor for paper?" I say yes. He say, "Where is receipt?" I no have it. I have run all over hell to find you and get receipt.'"—Charlotte Observer.

One good test to try on a snake to see if it is poisonous, is to hold its head with a forked stick and spit tobacco-juice into its mouth. If the snake is of a poisonous species it will die shortly in convulsions: if not of a poisonous species the tobacco will not affect it very much. I've tested this out on rattlers, copperheads and water-moccasins: also an king, grass, coach-whips and others. The first three died in a few minutes while the others were not bothered except to accelerate their crawling gait when released.—E. L. Marshall in Adventure Magazine for July.

Gold lace is greatly liked for dinner frocks, particularly when combined with wide girdles of velvet or satin in luscious shades of coral, green or blue.

Puffs of white organdie or georgette peep from beneath the three-quarter length of sleeves of tailored dresses of silk and wool.

Occasionally a man breaks his word while telling the truth—if he stammers.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

Horticulture—(Eastside) Look closely for signs of the red spider. Spray applied early when they first appear is most important in controlling these insects. (Westside) Carefully supervise the berry picking; green, overripe and imperfect berries mixed with the first class fruit will surely reduce the returns.

Livestock—One county breed association has appointed a committee to cull the spring boar crop, castrating all inferior purebred boars. Be sure to alter all grade boars.

Plant Pathology—Farmers in 16 eastern Washington counties treated their seed wheat with copper carbonate this year, resulting in the sowing of 734,000 acres of treated wheat.

Agricultural Engineering—This is a good time to plan for the construction of a septic tank. It can be put in more conveniently from now until September, than later. Be sure you have your water system in first.

Farm Crops—Go over the seed fields and pull all weeds. All mixtures of other varieties of seed must be removed and nothing left except the variety grown.

Apiculture—Bees place a little nectar in each cell, consequently they require plenty of room to ripen honey.

Dairy—Put steamed bone meal in box and let cow run to it. Cows digest mineral best when on green food.

RATS ARE POPULAR WITH GOLD MINERS

However unpopular the rat might be above ground, he was never molested in the precious metal mines of Virginia City or Gold Hill, Nevada, says John L. Considine in Adventure. The lower levels of those deeps were literally alive with the long-tailed rodents.

Their immunity from harm rendered them tame and even saucy. They fared sumptuously on the fragments left from the miners' lunches —for those miners lived well—and even in this respect were of service, acting as scavengers for the removal of scraps of meat and other food which otherwise would have caused bad odors to arise.

Because of the great heat, with a temperature rising often to as high as 140 degrees in the lower levels, the decay of the smallest thing in those mines could not be endured.

Perhaps a reason more important than any other for the extraordinary tolerance accorded by the miners to the elsewhere despised rodents lay in the fact that, when a great cave-in of rock was about to occur in a mine, the rats gave the miners their first warning. The animals became very uneasy and were to be seen scampering about at unwonted times and in unusual places.

The rats always were the first to discover that the earth was settling and set out in search of a place of safety. It was supposed that the waste-rock and timbers, in settling, pinched them in their usual holes and haunts and so forced them to go forth in quest of new quarters in order to avoid being crushed to death.

PAY FARMERS FOR HATCHING PHEASANTS

Farmers will be paid $1 apiece for pheasants hatched from eggs uncovered when hay is being mowed, according to W. E. McGee, deputy state game warden, in an interview given out at Nampa the other day.

He called attention to the fact that farmers will soon be cutting alfalfa and that they will run onto nests of Chinese pheasants. When disturbed the pheasants will not return to their nests. However if farmers will take those eggs and put them under hens they can get $1 for each pheasant when it is old enough to ship which is about six weeks. There are many calls from other states for young pheasants for breeding stock. The young pheasants are very active and will get away as soon as hatched if not closely guarded. The hen should be set in a box three feet high, covered with netting over the top.

In order to raise these pheasants the farmer must secure a permit under the law, but this is merely a matter of form. There is no expense, just write the state game department or see the local deputy.

Horticulture—Now is a good time to cut out the sucker wood in the trees. Their removal admits much more light to trees which will help the apples color.

The size of an egg is important. It makes a difference at times, when selling, of from 12 to 15 cents per dozen.

U. P. SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME EXTENDED

President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific system, made the following announcement recently in regard to the system's scholarship scheme:

The provision as to eligibility for Union Pacific scholarships for county winners in boys' and girls' club work, heretofore established in the 18 counties in the state of Washington traversed by Union Pacific system lines, is hereby modified and extended to include girls as well as boys who may participate in county club work, and in addition the fourth section of the plan as stated in announcement of June 15, 1922, is amended as follows:

"Five acres of corn, ten acres of wheat, one acre of potatoes, one or more colonies of bees, one pure-bred or baby beef calf, one litter of swine, consisting of not less than four, or twenty-five poultry, shall be grown by each person entering the above competition."

The scholarship plan as above extended will apply to 1923 club work, and subsequently, unless otherwise later announced.

The Union Pacific offers its hearty congratulations to all participants in this agricultural club work, and hopes that this enlargement of the scope of the competition will create materially added interest in the cooperative extension work of the state college of agriculture.

Curing Snake Bite.

If you are traveling in a reptile-infested region always lay in a good supply of chewing-tobacco, and if bitten by a poisonous snake, chew the tobacco and swallow the juice until you are sick at the stomach. I have seen several saved from death by snake-bite in this way. Snuff would be good also; and if you do not care to eat it, make a poultice with water and place on the pit of the stomach. The tabacco is the best all-over-the-country antidote that can be used for first aid in such cases.

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd call my brother."

"How old is he?"

"Two years."—Ex.

CHERRY FRUIT FLY OR MAGGOT

Entomologists and fruit growers have found that for each kind of fruit there seems to be one insect pest that overshadows all the others in its capacity for doing harm. In some cases an entire district has become so badly infested with an insect pest that it was no longer possible to grow the fruit affected.

Among the tree fruits the cherry is singularly free from insect infestations. However, one pest, the cherry fruit fly or cherry maggot, does infest this fruit and is a serious menace to the industry wherever it becomes established.

Cherry Maggot.

Cherry maggots have been known to exist in western Washington and the Palouse county of eastern Washington for a number of years, but because the season of 1922 was especially favorable for them they became more numerous than ever before and the State Department of Agriculture has had many complaints from disgusted purchasers of cherries who found the maggots in the fruit they bought.,

If this infection should become general it would not take long to kill the cherry growing industry in Washington as one experience on the part of the consumer in buying canned or fresh cherries in which they find maggots will severely injure the market for them in that vicinity. It is therefore necessary for everyone connected with the cherry industry to do everything possible to see that this disgusting pest is controlled and the spread stopped before the general public learns of its existence.

Eggs Laid in Cherry.

In spite of some reports to the contrary the cherry maggot effects both the sour and sweet cherries. The adult of the cherry maggot is a fly about two-thirds the size of the common house fly. Ordinarily it emerges from the ground about the first of June and so on begins to lay its eggs. The eggs are deposited just under the skin of the cherry and the maggot hatches in about five days. It feeds in the flesh of the fruit until it has attained its full growth which ordinarily takes about two weeks when it emerges from the fruit, drops to the ground and remains hidden in the pupae case, which is about the size of a grain of wheat, until the time for the flies to emerge the following spring.

It is usually difficult to tell the infected fruits from the sound ones and in many cases it is impossible to distinguish between them, so any amount of sorting will not eliminate the infected fruit and the only control measure that will get any results, after the eggs have been laid, is the complete destruction of the fruit. Fortunately the flies can be killed soon after they emerge and such a control measure works out quite satisfactorily by spraying about the first of June and again just after the first blush appears on the Montmerencies with a solution of Arsenate of Lead at the rate of one pound to 50 gallons of water. To this may be added one or two gallons of molasses to make the spray more attractive to the flies though this is not necessary.

Spray for Safety.

It will be seen from this description that no amount of inspection during the dormant season or early spring can show whether the flies are present or not and the only safe method to pursue in those sections where the maggots were known to exist last year is to carefully apply the above mentioned sprays at the time suggested.

It is to be hoped for the good of the industry that all of the cherry growers will see that the sprays are applied as necessary and it should be remembered it is the duty of the orchard owners, under the law, to spray for such pests. If it is probable that the presence of an infected orchard does not intend to spray, this fact should be reported to the nearest horticultural inspector in order that he may give the matter his personal attention and see that the orchard is sprayed at the proper time.

Home Orchards Need Attention.

This warning applies particularly to the small home orchards scattered through the Palouse country and in the Spokane Valley. Those having orchards where the fruit was infected last year, in order to protect one of the larger industries in the state, should either spray their trees to control the pest or should destroy the trees and prevent the breeding and spreading of the pest from the neglected orchards.

Fortunately the pest is not so far reported from the large cherry growing sections, but has been reported in several instances within a few miles of the Lewiston, Clarkston and Snake river sections. If those sections are to be protected the people through the country must help out by trying to prevent the pest spreading to those sections. The flies are just beginning to emerge in some of the warmer sections on the uplands and spray should be applied at once and again in 10 days to two weeks in order to have your fruit for your own use and in order to help protect other sections from the spread of the insect.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK.

A whole line of type to print a newspaper is cast in one piece, and when a bunch of these lines are mixed up we call it "pi."

Once upon a time a country paper "pied" a column of type which contained the notice of an auction sale, and in the same column was the account of a beautiful wedding which had just taken place.

They sorted out the lines as best they could, and when the paper came out it read something like this:

"Mr. Hiram Smith, a soldier just back from France, was disposed of at public action last Sunday to Miss Carrie Huggins, on my farm one mile east of Fairplain, in the presence of 70 guests, including the following, to-wit: Two mules, 12 head of cattle. Elder Nugin tied the nuptial knot, averaging about 1,200 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful home was tastefully decorated in one spade, one sulky rake, one feed grinder, one set or double harness, nearly new. Just before the ceremony was pronounced Mendelssohn's wedding march was softly rendered by one milk cow, one Jersey cow to be fresh in August, carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand and looking charming in a gown made of light spring wagon, box of apples, six stacks of hay, one grindstone, music in lingerie trimmed with about eight two-horse loads of stable manure. The groom is a well known and popular young man who has always stood well among society circles of 12 Berkshire hogs, while the bride is an accomplished school teacher of a splendid drove of Poland Chinas. Pedigree is complete. Among the beautiful presents were two sets of silver-ware, one spring harrow, one wheelbarrow, one go-car and other articles too numerous to mention. The bridal couple left Monday for an extended trip. Terms: Nine months time to responsible parties, others spot cash. Lunch will be served at the stable. After this Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to housekeeping on the corner with Penny Brothers auctioneers."

The editor of the paper was running up and down the street bareheaded for an hour trying to get back the copies distributed by the newsboys before the awful error had been found.—Valdese Enterprise.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Definite arrangements for a central clearing house for harvest labor in Spokane were made recently with the federal employment office by the harvest labor committee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to place several thousand harvest hands through the Spokane office this summer.

Arthur A. Lewis, chairman of the chamber committee, made the plans with W. C. Carpenter, federal employment agent. The agency was opened in connection with the federal-city free employment office, N. 218 Howard street.

Under the plan worked out, Mr. Lewis will advise farmers to hold local meetings, determine the number of men wanted and then select a local agent to deal with the Spokane office. Names of the local agents will be filed with Mr. Carpenter and the system is expected to permit a constant check on the labor situation in every community in the Inland Empire.

Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior; D. W. Davis, commissioner of the reclamation bureau, and F. E. Weymouth, chief engineer of the reclamation bureau, will inspect the Columbia Basin project about October 1.

Dr. Work, traveling as one of the two cabinet members in President Harding's party to Alaska which visited Spokane July 2, gave this assurance to the members of the Columbia Basin Irrigation league at a meeting held in the Davenport hotel.

Word has been received in Spokane that survey work on two important points within the Columbia Basin project, the lower damsite at Camden and Rattlesnake canyon reservoir, has been completed by federal reclamation experts detailed to investigate the project.

Holdings of the Interstate Utilities company were increased to approximately $1,500,000 recently through the purchase of the entire telephone property of the Washington-Idaho-Montana Railroad company, extending from Palouse to Elk River, Idaho, according to word received from the home office.

John F. Davies, president of the company, announced that the company would start immediately to construct a new line between Clarkia and Elk River, a distance of about 15 miles. It is estimated that the cost of this new construction will be between $10,000 and $15,000.

In closing the deal for the Palouse-Elk River service the Interstate Utilities company has gained entrance into one of the most promising territories in the northwest and has also made itself one of the largest independent companies in the United States.

PUREBREDS BETTER PORK PRODUCERS THAN SCRUBS

"A boys' swine club, composed of five members was organized in our neighborhood last summer, each club boy purchasing a purebred sow pig," says W. J. Hutsinpiller of Colerville. A neighbor advised me not to let my boy go into the club as purebred stock costs too much, and he did;not believe it would ever pay out. At that time, I purchased two grades of scrub pigs of this same neighbor to feed and grow opt for family pork. We kept strict account of the feed fed except slop and skim milk, feeding very little of the latter.

"When butchered, February 17, 1923, these two low grade pigs and the feed they consumed cost us $36.93. The two sows had cost a total of 306 pounds, cost 12½ cents per pound. We were giving the purebred swine club pig almost a starvation, diet yet she was larger than the largest one we butchered and two like her, on the same feed consumed by the ones we butchered would have easily made us 150 pounds more pork than we got from the two breeds slaughtered. In feed cost alone, the purebreds would have cost us 6 1-3 cents per pound for the pork produced as against 9½ cents for the grades or scrubs.

"There is no question as to which type is the more profitable to keep, and there is not more satisfaction in caring for something you can feel proud of and not ashamed of. We either go forward or backward. People go forward by improving their stock. We can all do the same thing."

The swine club work has again demonstrated the superior merit of the purebred for pork production. Farrowing larger litters, making a greater gain in 100 pounds of feed, and a larger daily gain; having a greater per cent of the carcass weight in the region of the higher priced cuts, and dressing out a greater per cent of meat, the good purebred sow is proving herself to be a more efficient pork producer, and the right type of hog for the progressive farmer.

A novelty for the summer resort is a red cotton umbrella bound with black, white and red, and equipped with a short, thick handle of black.

IMPROVED METHOD OF CANNING RASPBERRIES

Wash the berries and pack into jars which have been washed and are hot. Pour over the berries boiling syrup made by using 1-2 cup sugar to 1 cup water. Have ready a boiler or large kettle filled with boiling water, and place the sealed jars of fruit in it. Wrap the boiler in newspapers or an old quilt to exclude the air and leave for 24 hours.

The fruit stays whole and does not lose its color as it does if cooked by open kettle method. Raspberries and strawberries canned by this process are much superior to those canned by the open kettle process.

To erase all traces of scorch stains, wet the scorched place, rub with soap and bleach in the sun.

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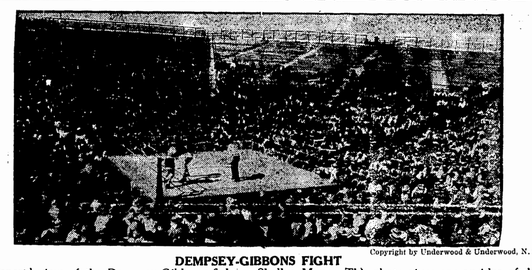

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DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT
General view of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont. This photo gives one an idea of the large number of people that did not attend.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

I did not realize until I saw it in the World Almanac recently, that 161 American girls had given their lives in the Great War. Their names are in the list published on the last Armistice Day by the Women's Overseas Service League. Washington state's representatives among these heroines Tilda A. Thorkelson, Mrs. Jessie Chisholm and Alice Stevens Dirsko.

It occurred to me recently to look up some lullabies in the Victor record list, and found these that I think all mothers would like: His Lullaby, Healy and Carrie Jacobs Bond, sung by Mme. Schumann-Heink, or by Lucy Marsh; the Brahms Lullaby, sung by Elsie Baker; a cello Lullaby played by May Mukle; an Indian lullaby, sung by Julia Culp; the Bohemian Cradle Song, sung by Alma Gluck's rich soprano; the Swedish Cradle Song, by Gluck and Zymbalist; Tennyson's Sweet and Low, sung by the Lyric Quartet, a double record with another lullaby on the reverse, O, Hush Thee My Baby; or you can get Sweet and Low, sung by Elsie Baker, with A Southern Lullaby on the other side. There are, of course, many more slumber songs. This is merely a selection of a few you would be likely to enjoy most.

You may have noticed how starched things will sometimes blister when ironed. That is probably because it has been made damp in the "sprinkling down" process. Jaunita Sheppard, in her book on Laundry Work, says this is the proper way to dampen a starched shirt: When it is perfectly dry, take it from the line, turn it right side out and wring the upper part of the back (not including the neckband) out in the usual way. Lay it smooth by over the bosom. Then wring the lower part of the front moderately dry from hot water and turn that also up over the bosom. Lay the dry wristbands in such a way that the wet portions will cover them, and roll the shirt up tightly, to lie over night. The beginner will not think it damp enough, but it will smooth out under heavy pressure, and if it is made damper it is liable to blister.

It is sometimes said that a little baby upsets the schedule of the whole family, with the many things that have to be done for it, the constant demands for attention or services of some sort. Here is a day's schedule for a baby six months or less, that will fit into most grown folks' plan conveniently. (I found it in the article on baby care in Compton's Pictured Encyclopaedia, a new authoritative work full of interesting things for members of the family).

6:30-7:00 a. m., feeding; 7:00-9:00 a. m., asleep or awake in bed or carriage; 9:00-9:30, bath; 9:30-10:00 feeding; 10:00-12:30 m., sleep; 12:30-1:00 p. m., feeding; 1:00-3:00 sleep; 3:00-5:00 awake; 5:00-5:30 preparation for bed; 5:30-6:00 feeding; 6:00 10:00 sleep; 10:00-10:30 feeding; 10:30-6:30 a. m. sleep.

Babies are more likely to be "good" (which really means "well and comfortable") if kept on a strict schedule, but made to suit their bodily needs for food, sleep and quiet, to the convenience of a house full of grown-ups, who perhaps, like jazz and late hours, and freedom from regularity. I actually knew one lovely baby girl that died of nervous exhaustion from the noise and disturbance about her—a sensitive little thing with a mother who had no nerves and banged doors and bounced the baby and "booed" at her.

Marian Cole Fisher, in her book "Twenty Lessons in Domestic Science," gives these directions for measuring: Dip the spoon into the materials and strike off with the straight edge of a knife for a level teaspoon; in measuring lard, butter, or margarine, pack the cup or spoon closely, and strike off with the edge of a knife. In measuring flour in the cup measure, tap the cup lightly to insure no unfilled spaces. To measure a half-teaspoon, divide the level teaspoonful between, not crosswise.

Fruit Grafts Successful.

At the Morre orchard below Dayton, Wash., now owned by the Israel-Erbes Orchard Co. about 100 buttings from Rome Beauty apples were grafted on Spitzenburg trees this spring. They are nearly all living and growing but the most prenomenal thing is that one graft had four well-formed apples on it last week. All but one of these were taken off in the process of thinning to allow the graft to make a greater growth. Fruit rarely appears on a graft the first year it is made, and apple men have been greatly interested in this unusual occurence.

Wallace Outlines Plan of National System of Roads

In address upon the subject of public highways delivered before the American Automobile Association, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently gave some very interesting facts and figures in connection with the operation of the federal road act. Among other interesting data furnished by Secretary Wallace in the course of his remarks were the following:

"The designation and approval of the Federal Aid Highway System under the act of 1921 is progressing rapidly. By the end of the summer approximately 179,000 miles will have been designated as a part of this system. Up to May 5 all but three states had submitted tentative systems for approval. The systems of thirty-three states had been formally approved, including a total of 105,406 miles.

"Considering the approved systems in the thirty-three states we find that of the 105,406 miles of road in the system, 959 of them lie directly on the approved system, and there is not one but will be connected with the system by an improved state or county road. When the system is completed, therefore, one will be able to travel from any town of 5,000 population or greater to any other town of the same population without leaving an improved road.

"The detailed study of the availability of the improved roads to the total population has not been completed, but if we take typical states in the East, Middle West and West, we find that the roads on the Federal Aid system will give a maximum service. In Maryland, not further than 2½ per cent of the population lives further than ten miles from a federal aid road; in Indiana less than 1 per cent; in Arizona, where the total population is but 334,000 perhaps one-third will live outside of the ten-mile zone. The federal aid road will cross the western mountains at practically every one of the important passes.

"In designating the routes to be included in the federal aid system, the chief aim of the states and the federal agency has been to select routes which will give the maximum of local service and at the same time connect with one another to form a great national highway system. The states were first asked to certify the total mileage of road in existence at the time the act was passed. Seven per cent of this was the maximum allowable mileage that could be included in the system. The total was 194,262 miles. The states were then asked to prepare maps of state systems proposed by them, locating the roads by controlling points. These state systems were carefully reviewed and studied by the department and some changes were suggested as being desirable from the national point of view. Conferences were held between representatives of the department and of states and groups of states, and out of these conferences came agreement as to the systems finally decided upon.

"Federal aid for road building was inaugurated by the federal aid road act, approved July 11, 1916.

"Since the above date, $540,000,000 have been appropriated or authorized for the fiscal years 1917 to 1925 inclusive. Of the above amount, $75,000,000 is authorized for the fiscal year 1925, and will not be available for expenditure until July 1, 1924. Sixty-five million dollars is authorized for the fiscal year beginning July 1 of this year, leaving $500,000,000 authorized or appropriated for expenditure up to the current fiscal year.

"Of the $400,000,000 authorized or appropriated up to the current fiscal year, $226,274,214 had been paid to the states for work completed up to March 31, of which $160,938,223 was paid on projects completed and accepted, and $65,335,991 had been paid in progress payments for work completed on projects which were still under construction on March 31.

"The total mileage completed or under construction on March 31 was 39,062 miles."

TRAP-NESTING HELPS IN EGG PRODUCTION

West Coast Poultrymen Find It Worth Far More Than Cost in Actual Results.

Though it takes one dollar per hen to find out what a hen can do, through the trapnesting method,, M. S. and E. V. Allyn of the Laymore Poultry farm north of Bellingham told the crowd attending the recent livestock tour, that it paid them to spend that dollar.

The main success of the poultry raised on the farm is that they have records of good laying and maintain vigorous bodies. The foundation stock was secured from D. Taucred and has been trapnested since 1905. This year there is being trapnested on Laymore farm 1500 pullets besides the breeding hens in special pens.

Those pullets which made records of 175 eggs or better are removed to the breeding houses where they are given a three months' rest from egg production in order to get into condition for breeding.

The stock matings are made, one composed of hens with records of 175 to 224 eggs and the other of hens with records of 225 to 249 eggs. Hens making 250 eggs or better, are mated to proven mates and housed in small pens for special pedigree work.

"The size of the egg is of great importance," said Mr. Allyn. "It makes a difference at times of from 13 to 15 cents per dozen in the price of eggs. Too much emphasis is being placed on the number of eggs and not enough on those things whic hdetermine their market value, such as size, color and shell."

W. D. Buchanan, extension poultry specialist of the State College examined the stock for vigor and size, and pronounced them up to good type.

Salesmanship Illustrated.

As the boy who tended the news stand was absorbed in reading a book, I hunted around until I found the magazine I wanted and then approached him. When I spoke he did not raise his eyes from the page, but held out his hand for the coin and dropped it automatically into the till. I said:

"Where is the change?"

"What did you get?" he replied, still without looking up.

I told him.

"How much is it?" he asked.

I said I did not know.

"Can't you read it on the cover?" he inquired crossly.

Thus admonished I searched the cover until I found the price mark tucked away in the hair of the pretty girl picture. When I told the news dealer he tossed the change over the counter. One of the coins rolled on the floor, but I recovered it while the boy read on.

Curious to learn the nature of the book he was reading I glanced over his shoulder at the title.

It was called "The Science and Art of Salesmanship."

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

SWEET PICKLES FOR THE LADIES

Sweet cucumber pickles may be made by using 1 quart small cucumbers, one-half cup salt, 1 quart water, vinegar to cover, 2 blades of mace, 2 ounce pieces stick cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 3 ounces mustard seed, and 1 tablespoon cloves.

Wash small uniform cucumbers. Put them in a brine of 1-2 cup salt to 1 quart boiling water for three days, then drain and place in fresh water for 8 hours. Dissolve 1 level tablespoonful alum in one gallon boiling water. Pour over cucumbers and let stand 6 hours on back of stove. Must not boil. Then drain from alum water and throw in cold water. Line an agate lined kettle with grape leaves and arrange cucumbers in layers. To 1 quart of vinegar add 2 blades of mace, and a few sticks of cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cloves, 3 ounces mustard seeds. Pour this over the cucumbers and boil for 10 minutes. Fill jars and seal at once. May be used in three months.

Ripe tomato relish as recommended by Mrs. Fred Bell of Snohomish is made by using one peck of ripe tomatoes, peeled, chopped fine, and drained in jelly bag over night. Mix together well with the chopped tomatoes, 3 pounds brown sugar, 1 cup white mustard seed, 1-2 cup salt, 4 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 4 red peppers (chopped), 2 cups celery (chopped), 2 cups onions (chopped), 2 teaspoons red pepper, 3 pints vinegar, not too strong, 1-4 teaspoon paprika. Seal in jars, do not cook.

To make a well recommended picklilli, use 2 quarts green tomatoes, 2 quarts cabbage, 1 quart onions, 2 green peppers, 3 red peppers (sweet), 1 cup salt, 4 cups brown sugar, 1 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons mustard seed, 2 tablespoons mustard, 1 1-2 tablespoons paprika and 2 quarts vinegar.

Chop the vegetables, sprinkle them with salt and let stand over night. Drain and press out as much liquid as possible. Pour on the vinegar, add sugar and spices. Boil about 1 hour. Pack in hot sterilized jars. Adjust covers. This mixture may be boiled from 1 1-2 to 2 hours slowly without sprinkling with salt and standing over night.

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Ostrich feathers are very popular as trimmings on delicate toned frocks. They are made into long sprays or fringes or into delicate flowers.

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SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and. for the County of Latah.

Anna Burns, Plaintiff, vs. John Burns, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce on the part of the plaintiff on the grounds of willful neglect and to procure the custody, care and control of a minor child, George Meacham Burns.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District court, this third day of July, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
(Seal of Court Affixed)
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for plaintiff.
Residence and P. O. address
Moscow, Idaho. 1-6

Biliousness and Constipation

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Ona Potts, Birmingham, Ala.—For sale at Clarks' Drug Store.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

William Post, Plaintiff, vs. Nettie Post, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends Greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce on the part of the plaintiff on the ground of desertion.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said district court, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of Said District Court.
[Seal of Court Affixed]
By Emma J. Sayles, Deputy Clerk.
A. H. OVERSMITH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residence and P. O.
Moscow, Idaho. 3-6

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor bill of several dollars.—For sale at Clarks' Drug Store.

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DEVILFISH CAUGHT LIKE FLIES OFF CALIFORNIA

Devilfish are being caught at Santa Cruz, California, like flies in a trap, and the tentacles are being shipped to fish markets in San Francisco, New York, and other cities where they are sliced and sold at from fifty to sixty cents a pound, according to C. B. Florence, secretary of the California State Fish exchange. Mr. Florence says the sliced octopus tentacle makes a succulent table delicacy when properly fried.

While fishermen emulate Victor Hugo and other writers of fiction by telling of terrific battles with giant devilfish, usually ending with explaining how the fish reached one of its eight arms above the water and wrapped it around the boat, breaking the craft in two, Mr. Florence and Professor Harold Heath, department of zoology, Stanford University, California, state that this is physically impossible. Professor Heath describes the octopus as being "of a shy and retiring disposition."

"The devilfish has no bones or no structure of any kind," says Mr. Florence, "it cannot swim, but can only float on the water, or propel itself on the floor of the ocean by menas of fastening its suckers on a rock and pulling itself along. Each of the eight tentacles is covered with cup shaped suckers, and these form a vacuum when fastened on an object. Fishermen haul them out of the traps with their bare hands and throw them in boxes in a manner that is extremely undignified to a fish that has an age-old fiendful reputation of being a 'man-killer and boat-smasher.'

In the picturesque food shops that line the narrow streets of San Francisco's colorful Chinatown, the tentacles of the devilfish may be seen hanging from hooks alongside many other edibles that are strange to the native American. On the floors of the wholesale fish houses here the devilfish may be seen stacked in jellylike heaps, with tentacles, in some cases, extending ten feet across, five feet from each side of the small, egg-shaped head.

The traps at Santa Cruz, where the majority of the devilfish are caught on the Pacific coast, are built like fly traps, only much larger. The traps are made of wire, with a cone-shaped intrance for the octopus to squeeze through in order to reach the bait fixed for him. He has no trouble in entering the ever-narrowing funnel, but finds it impossible to leave. Usually, fishermen state, two or more are caught in the same trap.

Instead of being a fighter, the devilfish protects itself from attack by changing its color and hiding from its enemy, according to Professor Heath. He says:

"To angility and naturally acute senses should be added their surprising ability to change their color to harmonize with that of their surroundings, so that prey and enemies alike are usually unaware of their proximity. This color change is based upon minute leastic sacs filled with pigment and supplied with muscles for causing their expansion.

"As a devilfish crawls about on the sea bottom its color can be seen to change in a twinkling from deep chocolate through dull red and to grey. If sand is encountered on the journey the skin is usually thrown into lumps and ridges, so that under all conditions the body is practically invisible."

However, if Professor Heath's opinion of the devilfish as a food is heeded, the fish will continue to be eaten by its celestial admirers and by a limited few who crave the unusual. Properly to place before the American epicurean a dish of tender octopus, Professor Heath says, something must be done "to destroy its rubber-like consistency."

Boys Found With Gun

Two Moscow boys, about 14 years of age, one a Canham boy and the other Carrico, were picked up Tuesday evening by Policeman Olson, with a .22 revolver in their possession, which they had been firing within the city limits. The matter was called to the attention of Probate Judge Nelson, who suggested that the boys be allowed to go home for the night and he would talk to them the next day. It did not seem to be part of the plan of the boys, however, to go home, and they have not been seen since. It is supposed that it had been their intention to leave home and that they had secured the revolver to carry as a weapon. The revolver was purchased at a local hardware store.—Star Mirror.

Both the above-named lads were formerly residents of the Genesee section.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

WM. SCHLEUTER SAYS 160 ACRES OF LAND IS ENOUGH

(Continued from first page)

and it goes without saying that he usually "tops the market."

A Flock of Hens

We next visited his poultry house. This is another inconspicuous but substantial building which houses his fine flock of white Leghorns. He supplies these birds with plenty of succulent feed the year round, in the spring and summer with green pasturage and in the fall and winter with vegetables. Every few days he has a case of eggs to deliver to Genesee and as a result his store bills never worry him at all. He hasn't any. A well filled can of cream usually accompanies the case of eggs, which also helps some. He has a cream separator and his hogs get the skimmed milk from it. This does not result in any apparent injury to them. He somehow seems to get eggs when other folks are not so lucky.

Then we went to the garden. I didn't know what this Palouse country was capable of until I saw that garden. He grows hundreds of sacks of carrots and potatoes every year. These he stores in his root cellars and in the basement of his house for use in the wintering months. He cooks the potatoes in the big vat, mixes some cracked wheat with them in the proportion of one part wheat to five or six parts of cooked tubers and there he has a feed fit for the swine of a king. With this concoction he brings the hogs up to 200 within a month or so of marketing time and then he feeds them to a proper finish.

The Source of Water

I noticed a small hillock up on top of the hill which surrounds his garden and we climbed up to where it is. Of course it was his reservoir, which holds about 100 barrels. Down at the bottom of the hill stood a windmill with a tower high enough to reach up into eternally-blowing southwest breeze. It was working with might and main to push the water from the never failing well up into the concrete tank, from which it is distributed under gravity pressure all over the premises. Wherever water is needed there is a hydrant and also a drinking cup conveniently located for use at any time.

Above the garden are the orchard and berry patches. The finest fruits grace his table at all times of the year and add zest and enjoyment to every meal. They are home-produced, home-canned, home-preserved and home stored. The roomy concrete basement under the entire house affords plenty of storage room for all purposes. A dumb waiter is always at hand to lift these products to a point between the kitchen and the dining room above. This basement is entirely frost proof.

Flowers About the House

Flowers will grow in the Palouse country, too, if given an opportunity. Of course they need a little weeding now and then during the long dry season, but the windmill, the reservoir, a rubber hose and a sprinkling fountain take care of that with very little trouble to the proprietors of the beautiful home.

Needs Only a Quarter

I asked Mr. Schleuter once why he did not buy some more land. His reply was that he does not need it and would not know what to do with it if he had it. Now what do you think of that? And he owns only one little old hundred and sixty! Suppose there were a family living on each quarter of land in this Palouse country and each farm was worked like this one is worked that I have described. Would this country not be different from what it is?

His home has every comfort and convenience. If the reader of this article could visit there and inspect his library, the title of the books to be found would bring no blush of shame because of having counted the Schleuter's among his friends. They have been wisely chosen and are cultural as well as vocational. The periodicals that come to his reading table show that these people are in touch with the higher things in life and that they take a genuine interest in the affairs of their adopted country, to which they are as intensely loyal as any native born.

There is a striking significance in all this that wheat growers might well consider. A great slump came to the farming business of the United States and especially to this garden spot of the globe, the far-famed Palouse country, in 1923.

The blow did not fall upon the Schleuter ranch. It hit the big wheat ranches that lie all around him and hit them hard.

I wish some of the agricultural classes in the University of Idaho and in the State college of Washington could visit the Schleuter ranch and see the practical workings of what they study and teach. Here is no get-rich-quick scheme, no life of ease, no round of pleasure, if idleness is pleasure, and nothing spectacular. Everything about the home is the work of this industrious couple. Their lives have literally gone into it and it is a monument to their untiring industry and to the dreams of their youth. It has not been built in a day, nor a week, nor a month, nor a year.

On the ranch there is a place for everything and everything in its place. Machinery is not left to depreciate in the fields for lack of shelter. A suitable shelter is provided for everything. Mr. Schleuter is his own concrete man, his own mason, his own carpenter, his own plumber and his own boss. There is no plaster on his ranch in the form, of mortgages or notes or store bills.

What does he care whether the weather is cold or warm in the winter? He doesn't have to be exposed to its inclemencies. Neither does his stock.

I've told the rock-ribbed and everlasting truth about this matter of diversified farming in the Palouse country and I have seen how it works through a period of more than ten years. The last decade has included years of prosperity and years of adversity, but through them all this ranch has shown a steady profit. Take that example for what it is worth, put into your old pipe and smoke it, Mr. Wheat Raiser. All I wish is that there were many more ranches run like the one I have been describing. There wouldn't be so many folks right now feeling hard times so keenly.

Begin Threshing

Threshing has begun on the Clarkston Flat west of Clarkston Heights, the threshing rig of Joe Polumsky, of Peola is heading and threshing grain on the E. D. Blakeley ranch and has been enjoying a good run since starting last Friday, up to Monday when the rains interfered.

Mr. Polumsky reported that the yield is around 25 bushels to the acre or a little above 11 sacks to the acre. None of the grain has been weighed yet but it is estimated to run 135 to 140 pounds to the sack.

The scale of wages is practically the same this year on threshing rigs as last year being $4.50 per day for box drivers, and $6.00 for the sack sowers and others around the machine running in proportion. The separator tender receives the highest wages.

Mr. Polumsky's is one of the few old fashioned rigs that heads and threshes and the latter part of this week he expects to move the outfit to the lower part of the Peola country, where a complete season's run is offered. The threshers will work from the lower Peola flat back towards the foot hills of the Blue mountains ending the run late this fall. —Clarkston Republic.

Gone Camping

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Follett and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. English left Sunday for a two-weeks outing and camping trip to Twin Lakes.

The Same Everywhere

The editor of Paisa Akhbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants, for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Old Club wheat, sacked	90c
Old Red Walla, sacked	87c

August Delivery

Club, sacked	85c
Red Walla, sacked	82c

Hogs

Prime	$8 to $8.25
Prime heavy	$7 to $7.25

Produce

Butterfat (Spokane)	42c
Eggs, cash	16½c
Heavy hens	13c to 14c
Light hens	8c to 9c
Broilers	14c to 15c
Old roosters	8c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks	11c to 12c

Subject to change.

There is nothing on earth that will save your fields of corn once a severe hailstorm breaks over them. But there is one sure way to save yourself money loss, and that is a

Hail Insurance Policy

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The cost is small for such absolute protection, guaranteed by an insurance company that has settled every obligation promptly for more than a century. May we quote you figures?

W. W. BURR

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards

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FRESH CANDIES

Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes

Edwards & Son

GOODYEAR Service Station

THERE *is a* difference in tires. Only the new Goodyear Cord Tire is made of highest-grade, long-staple, high-tensile cotton, built up by the Goodyear patented group-ply method, and equipped with heavier sidewalls and the beveled All-Weather Tread. The difference shows in the Goodyear's longer wear and lower cost per mile.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the Beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with the standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Tickle Your Fruits of advertising in this paper will give you a pleasanter surprise than when *She* said *Yes*.

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

EXTRA TROUSERS
FREE
WITH EVERY KAHN
MADE-TO-MEASURE
SUIT

Sampson's

TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923. NO. 5

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Heavy Wheat Harvest

In spite of heavy rain and hail damage, the Lewiston country and Palouse region will harvest the heaviest grain yield ever known. It is estimated that 40 bushels to the acre will be the average crop.—Lewiston Banner.

1,000 Sacks from 95 Acres

M. J. Crabb secured something over 1,000 sacks of wheat from 95 acres of land on the Clarkston Heights, the harvesting of which was finished today by the Grimm Bros. Most of the grain has been placed in the warehouse in Lewiston. Mr. Crabb contracted his wheat some time ago for 85 cents a bushel. It was of the Turkey Red variety and was graded No. 1.—Lewiston Tribune.

Slightly Warmer

Some hot days have been on the calendar of the past week—in fact, all of them could be so classed. The mercury hangs between 95 and 100 every afternoon, while one day saw it go to 103 in town and 108 at the depot. Also it was about the first week of the season without any rain, so that everything is getting pretty dry and dusty. It's good growing weather, however, as corn and watermelons are thriving under the beating rays of old Sol.—Kamiah Progress.

Small Chance To Play Even

At the beginning of the harvest the prospects for returns from the fall wheat at 40 cents of better with the spring wheat yielding in proportion seemed within the range of possibility. A large acreage of barley is already bound and shocked. The yield will be heavy. Smut conditions will reduce the wheat yield. Some localities run almost half smut. This and the low price gives the farmer no chance to play even.—Colton News-Letter.

School Bonds Carry

At the bond election held at the school house, Wednesday, afternoon, 22 votes were cast. 20 were for the bonds and 2 against. The bonds are for the purpose of improving, repairing and enlarging school grounds, building and equipment, bonding the district in the sum of $2,000 payable on the amortization plan for the period of years not to exceed twenty from date of issuance.—Kendrick Gazette.

Wheat Hends Unusually Large

County Commissioner Columbus N. Clark, who has farmed extensively in the Palouse country for many years is in Moscow from his farm near Julietta, and states that in his opinion the wheat crop which is just ripening will be the biggest harvested since 1907, and will come pretty close to the 1907 yield, when 50 bushels to the acre was not unusual, and not a few crops went 60 bushels or more. The growth of straw this year is greater than in 1907, Mr. Clark states. The wheat yield will be somewhat reduced by smut, he states, but not to the extent that many seem to think.

One of the noticeable things about this year's crop, Mr. Clark says, is the length of the heads, the average heads containing from one-fourth to one-third more grains than for the past several years. Last year and the year before it seems to the head seemed to be about the average, while this year there are few heads that have less than 75 grains and in almost every handful of wheat that can be grabbed out of the field without selecting, a number of heads will be found which have 100 grains.

Mr. Clark called attention to the abnormally heavy cost of harvesting this year, estimating the cost of putting the grain in the warehouse, after it is in the sock, at more than 40 cents a bushel, and sacks are costing 14 and 15 cents, to say nothing of the high price of labor. The harvest will be unusually long, because of the large amount of straw to handle and this, coupled with the fact that the grain is ripening a little later than usual, will mean that harvest will probably run through the month of September.—Star-Mirror.

NEZPERCE TRIBE GROWS SMALLER

Supt. O. H. Lipps of the Nez Perce reservation has completed taking the census of the Nez Perce Indians for the fiscal year ending with June 30, which shows a decrease of 82 members of the tribe residing on the reservation since the taking of the census last year.

June 30, 1922, the number of Indians on the census rolls was 1,497. Births the current year were 22 (11 boys and 11 girls). In the same period there were 37 deaths (15 males and 22 females.) Forty-three were dropped from the tribal rolls on account of being of mixed blood and not being born on the reservation or recognized by the Nez Perces as Indians and non residents. The total number enrolled on the lists when the figures were compiled was 1,415—689 males and 726 females.

From these figures it will be seen that the death rate continues to exceed the birth rate as has been the case for a number of years. Last year the births were 45 and the deaths 62, giving an excess of deaths over births of 17. This year the excess of deaths is 15.

The decline of the tribe can be judged by the fact that Lewis and Clark estimated the number of Nez Perces at 7,850, and Father Cataldo states that they numbered about 5,000 when he first came among them in 1868.

Tuberclosis made its first appearance in the tribe in 1872 and since that time the number has been steadily decreasing. When the allotment schedule was approved in 1895, trust patents were issued to 1887 Nez Perces, which was 472 more than there are now alive, a decrease of 25% in the 28 years intervening. A low birth rate and a high death rate is the cause of this abnormal decrease. Had the Nez Perces increased in the same proportion as the white race, their number now, estimating from the time of their allotment 28 years ago, should be about 3,000, or more than twice their present number.—Kamiah Progress.

Good Time to Cut Weeds

There never was a better time for people to mow down the noxious weeds about town, rake them up and burn them. They are not far from the ripening stage, and since the weather is good and hot it only requires a day or two until the weeds are dry enough to burn up, and thus get rid of thousands of seed. Besides, if the weeds are cut down in some portions of the town, it would give people an opportunity to more easily use some of the walks. It is mighty easy for weeds to get the better of the situation, when the weather is so warm that a person is more inclined to seek the shade rather than look for the work especially when that work is simply the destruction of weeds.

The above recommendation can very easily be applied to Genesee with good results as there are many places where the weeds are not only abnormally rank on vacant lots but they are overlapping sidewalks and much complaint is the result. It is up to the owners and occupants of property to see to it that the weeds along their abutting property are cut and out of reach of women's skirts, at least—and now is a good time to get busy.

Good Yield of Wheat

Threshing reports are beginning to reach Spokane banks and indicate that the output of the separators is fully up to the expectations based on pre-harvest estimates.

The Spokane and Eastern Trust company has a report recently from Grant county of the wheat yield of 28 bushels to the acre from an 80-acre field. Other reports received in Spokane show a heavy yield.

Have Gone Fishing

Rev. A. F. Wolff and family left Tuesday morning for a fishing trip to some of the lakes to the north, the exact one not having been fully decided upon at the time of his departure. They expect to be gone 10 days or two weeks.

The talkative man is heard by many people and remembered by few.

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First Wednesday In June, July and August

American Legion interest is centering around the department convention to be held at Coeur dA'lene next week. Already Legionaires in north Idaho are sensing the opportunity that will be afforded to them to be present at a sidewide meeting of their comrads.

Lester A. Albert will open his offices at the convention city on August 4, where he will handle matters pertaining to the convention. Coeur d'Alene is making every effort to stamp this convention in the minds of the visiting ex-service men as the finest yet held.

The auto caravan from south Idaho is scheduled to be in Lewiston on the evening of August 7. Originally it was planned that the caravan would go by way of Uniontown, Pullman and Colfax, but every effort is being made by the Genesee, Moscow, and Lewiston posts to have it routed over the North and South highway, thus causing it to pass through Genesee and Moscow. Advices from south Idaho indicate that Genesee will be on the route.

The Lewiston 40 et 8 is making elaborate plans for the convention. Not less than 50 of the "box car" organization will make the trip to the convention city. A complete and accurate replica of the French box car has been constructed and will be one of the features of the caravan and parade.

Upon assurance that the caravan will be routed through Genesee, the merchants and other citizens will be asked to display the flag and other decorations on August 8, so that the south Idaho contingent may be impressed with the city's welcome as they journey through it.

The Labor Situation

That the labor situation has become pretty much of a problem is not to be denied and farmers are making every effort to get men to take care of their crops.

The News has received word from Moscow that a free labor bureau is being maintained at the Farmers' store in that city for the farmers of Latah County.

The management asks that the farmers get together and decide upon about how many men they will need, then select a spokesman who will make arrangements and notify the bureau at Moscow. This will simplify matters considerably and it is hoped will be the means of getting the necessary help for the farmers.

A local bureau has been placed at the office of W. W. Burr, where farmers may list the number of men wanted or where laborers may list their names when they want work. It is all free.

Johnny Again On "Bullet"

Johnny Roberts has again taken charge of his beloved "Bullet" and is guiding its destination safely down the winding way between Genesee and Pullman. He was afraid that the runners thereof might get rough with it and have it out of commission in a short time, so he came back and took charge on Sunday. His many friends here are glad to see his pleasant physog gracing the Bullet.

Mr. Roberts says Mrs. Roberts is getting along nicely after an operation at the Mayo hospital some time ago, and Johnny's friends rejoice with him.

Tuesdays Enetrtained

The card club was entertained last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chas. W. Smith. The party was held on the lawn and pinochle was played at four tables. Punch and candy were served throughout the afternoon.

The invited guests were Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. Milton Rader, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan and Mrs. Jack Barnes.

Mrs. Fred Nagel won the honors of the afternoon.

There will be no more meetings of the club until the first of October.

The self made man is often all self.

THE FORD FOR PRESIDENT BOOM NOW ON

By Jim Marshall

All aboard for the Ford-For-President Special. Look out for the chuck holes; a new spring costs about fifteen bucks. Organize your own Ford club. No trouble at all—you can get standard parts at any garage.

Henry was going to be the republican candidate, but Luddie Boy hit a flivver the other day. Now Hank's off the G. O. P. for life. So maybe he'll be a democrat. He believes in democracy. He's been throwing plutocracy and the proletariat together for years.

The Ford policies include planetary transmission for the mails, speedometers for all the senators, priming plugs for the congressmen, a gyp-sy top for the capitol, and an extra leaf in the rear spring.

If he puts in two extra leaves, we'll vote for him. For three extra leaves we'll vote twice.

Everybody kids Henry, but he never gets rattled. The car does all his rattling for him.

The first law he'll want is a law against cruelty to flivvers. Rule 1: Not more than ten relatives or fourteen human beings allowed aboard any one car. Rule 2: Cars will not be allowed to boil the radiator for more than ten miles without a drink. Rule 3: Baling wire barred for repaires.

Henry's not so very radical, but you ought to see some of the rear wheels. They're wobbly.

Opposition says nobody who rides in flivvers will vote for Ford. They're all sore.

Lizzie's dad made the Ku Klux Klan mad at him. He had everybody looking under the hood.

It has been estimated that the nation saved $1,674,876.29 in the last ten years, due to Ford crankers being unable to sign checks.

When Henry's president he'll guarantee the nation against war for one year, providing reasonable care is used and the differential kept lubricated properly; guarantee not to apply to extra equipment like the league of nations, the world court or foreign loans.

Directly Henry's nominated his platform will be a solution of the three major problems worrying the American people:

(1) How to get enough money to make the first payment;

(2) How to make it start in cold weather;

(3) How to take the squeaks out of the doors and fenders.

One of the floorboards in Hank's platform will be 18 miles to the gallon or your money back. Another is free parking space anywhere and priority road rights over automobiles.

Nation's due for a shakeup, some folks say. All wrong. It's been shaken up since the first flivver scared a horse. What Henry wants to do now is put in another foot pedal, so nobody'll be able to kick.

Ford has a plan to stop all the knocking, too. He'll make every owner clean the carbon out of the cylinders once a week.

Congress is due to be depopulated and the reform crowd wiped out. Henry'll need all the nuts for his cars.

You'll see pieces in the paper like this: "The laws plant at Washington broke all production records last month, with 25,465 new laws turned out. New automatic machines now being installed will almost double the capacity of the plant. Ford put congressmen's wages up $1 a day and reduced their hours to forty a week. A corps of breath-sniffers from Detroit plant caught 72 hooch-inhalers at the doors. They were docked a day's pay each. One of the laws provide for a fine and imprisonment for monkeying with the carburetor."

Honk! Honk!

Buys 17000 Grain Sacks

William Boxarth, among the leading farmers in Idaho, and whose crop near Culdesac embraces about 1000 acres, placed an order recently for 17,000 sacks, for the 1923 harvest. Mr. Bozarth remarked that his crop will measure up to the 1916 production, when his grain returned 35 bushels an acre and fall grain 45 bushels.

MILK CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION INCREASE

How much whole milk do you consume? In 1922 nearly 103 billion pounds of whole milk was used, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Much of it was used in the manufacture of butter, cheese, ice cream, milk chocolate, and other milk products. But 47 billion pounds were consumed in milk. In 1921 the quantity of whole milk used was about 99 billion pounds, including 45 billion pounds consumed as milk.

We are becoming a milk drinking nation, which fact, whether or not accountable for by prohibition, is interesting—especially to the dairyman. In many ways we see about us evidences of this increase in milk consumption, and reasons for this increase. Milk, even more than ever is being advocated by physicians as health food, and in some cases as a curative. The number of people who are taking the "milk diet" is large; and milk is becoming, even more than formerly, a favorite beverage with meals. Advertising has played no small part in the increase for who can fail to note the fact nowadays that one quart of milk is equal to so many calories or so much beef steak. And what is before our attention constantly, we gradually accept.

The increase in consumption in 1922 over 1921 was largely noticeable in the city, for, according to the department's figures, two gallons per capita was the increase for the city folks while there was no increase in the rural communities.

Milk chocolate likewise is becoming more popular for there were 100 million pounds of whole milk used in its manufacture in 1922 as compared with only 40 million pounds in 1921.

There are two ways of meeting this increasing demand for milk; first, more cows; second, greater average production per cow, and according to statistics both are on the increase. On Janurary 1, 1923, the number of cows on farms was estimated at 24,430,000 as compared with 24,082,000 on Janurary 1 1922. To the average of these two figures is added 1,250,000 cows in towns making a total of 25,595,000 milk cows producing about 103 billion pounds of whole milk, or an average production per cow of 4020 pounds at the present time, as compared with 3945 pounds in 1921.

If this rate of increase continues, milk will soon be the national drink. Long livb the cow!—Western Breeders Journal.

M. E. Lewis Goes to Spokane

M. E. Lewis, state senator from Idaho, expects to remove to Spokane about August 1, where he will be actively engaged as vice president of the federal farm loan bank and his friends of this section of the country will congratulate him upon learning of his appointment.

The work of Mr. Lewis will have to do for the present with the intermediate credits bank, which is just now beginning to make loans, and which already has requests for $2,000,000 from Montana and an equal sum from Washington. The purpose of the bank, which is a discount bank, is to furnish credit for the farmers, and a heavy demand is expected as soon as wheat begins to move.

Senator Lewis and his family have made their home in Moscow for 20 years, coming here from Iowa. During all of the time he has lived here he has been active in business and political affairs. In 1907 he became identified with the First Trust and Savings bank of this city, as vice president, which position he held until his resignation a few weeks ago to accept the vice presidency of the federal farm loan bank. He has also been engaged in the insurance, loan and real estate business. His son, E. L. Lewis, is associated with him and will have charge of the business in the future.

Sells First 1923 Wheat

The Waikiki farms of Spokane recently won the distinction of marketing the first load of 1923 wheat, selling a big truckload of the wheat to the Boys Conlee company of this city. The wheat tested 62 pounds to the bushel, running about four pounds higher than the first receipts a year ago.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

With this issue the News starts on the fifteenth year of its existance.

The county commissioners have recently purchased a counting machine for the auditors office. This is a very valuable and necessary addition and will save the labor of one man.

A party consisting of Rev. W. C. Fowler, A. Scroggin, George W. Daggett, and J. Rosenstein left overland Tuesday morning for Cheney near which place they will go into camp for several days and devote their time to fishing.

Messrs. Bressler, McRoberts, Thatcher, and McMahon returned Sunday from their trip to the timber in the Lost lake section. They report an ideal outing the weather being fine during their entire absence. They found fishing to be good.

The local train got tangled up with a cow between Johnson and Colton Friday and as a result did not reach its destination until 9 o'clock the following morning. The engine was derailed and it required the assistance of a helper engine to get it back on the track again. A majority of the passengers hired livery rigs and drove up.

Henry Beechler a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Beechler of this place, died recently at his home at St. Louis. He had undergone an appendicitis and an operation had been preformed from which he had failed to rally. In response to a message announcing his serious illness, Robt. Beechler left but a few days before he died.

"The Face In the Fog"

Not in some time has a motion picture come to the Genesee with so distinguished a cast as "The Face In the Fog," the attraction at the opera house Saturday night.

Playing the leading role is Lional Barrymore, brother of the famous John and Ethel and one of the most talented and best known players on the American stage and screen. Screen lovers will remember with pleasure Mr. Barrymore's splendid work in "The Copperhead" and "Boomerang Bill." In "The Face in the Fog," Mr. Barrymore has a role of "Boston Blackie," one of the favorite crook characters of fiction.

Seena Owen, the blond star, always a welcome figure on the screen, plays the chief feminine role opposite Mr. Barrymore, that of an expatriated Russian princess. Mary McLaren, former Universal star and last seen as leading lady for Wallace Reid in "Across the Continent," has the sympathetic part of "Mary," wife of "Boston Blackie."

This is one of the best detective stories that has ever been written and will be appreciated by fans who especially admire that sort of play—and it will keep every one in the audience guessing from the opening until the end.

News Is Scarce

News is about as scarce around Genesee as the proverbial hen's teeth, and that's no josh. About the only thing that is happening these days is the preparation being made by the farmers for harvest and threshing.

The hay crop is pretty well taken care of and threshing rigs are being put in shape. Binders have been working for the past week and things are moving along in a way that makes everybody feel happy.

Death of Mrs. Barr

Mrs. Harvey Barr, wife of Contractor Barr, who is doing gravel work on the highway, passed away a a Moscow hospital Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, after an illness extending over several weeks. Besides her husband she leaves three small children, the oldest being nine years of age.

Burial was made in the Colfax cemetery on Tuesday.

Telephone Poles Splintered

The lightning got busy last Friday afternoon during the electric storm and splintered five telephone poles for "Tiny" Flomer—and all he had to do was to take a few of them on his back and go to the seat of trouble and replace them. Several phones were also put out of business.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
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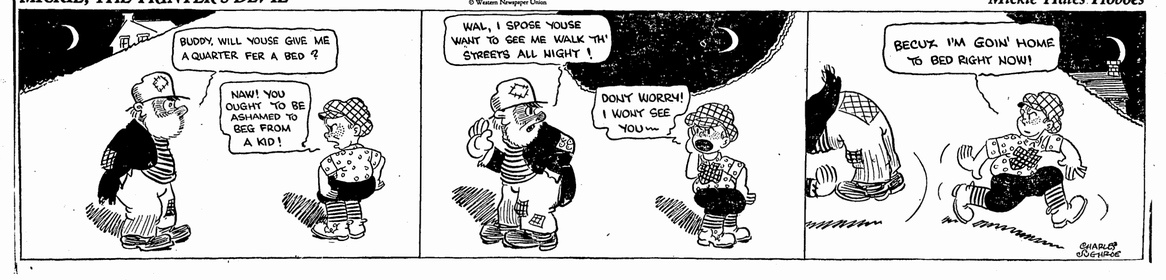


Mickie Hates Hoboes

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 12.

"What! the scoundrel who was struck off the roll of attorneys years since? Is he still alive?"

"Alive and prospering. He lives in a court or a lane running out of Longacre, and he offers advice to persons interested in recovering missing objects of any sort. Whether you have lost your wife or lost your cigar-case, Old Sharon is equally useful to you. He has an inbred capacity for reading the riddle the right way in cases of mystery, great or small. In short, he possesses exactly that analytical faculty to which I alluded just now. I have his address at my office, if you think it worth while to try him."

"Who can trust such a man?" Mr. Trop objected. "He would be sure to deceive me."

"You are entirely mistaken. Since he was struck off the rolls Old Sharon has discovered that the straight way is, on the whole, the best way, even in a man's own interest. His consultation fee is a guinea; and he gives a signed estimate beforehand for any supplementary expenses that may follow. I can tell you (this is, of course, strictly between ourselves) that the authorities at my office took his advice in a government case that puzzled the police. We approached him, of course, through persons who were to be trusted to represent us without betraying the source which their instructions were derived, and we found the old rascal's advice well worth paying for. It is quite likely that he may not succeed so well in your case. Try the police, by all means, and if they fail, why, there is Sharon as a last resource."

This arrangement commended itself to Mr. Troy's professional caution. He went on to Whitehall, and he tried the detective police. They at once adopted the obvious conclusion, to persons of ordinary capacity—the conclusion that Isabel was the thief.

Acting on this conviction, the authorities sent an experienced woman from the office to Lady Lydiard's house to examine the poor girl's clothes and ornaments before they were packed up and sent after her to herauntt's.

The search led to nothing. The only objects of any value that were discovered had been presents from Lady Lydiard. No jewelers' or milliners' bills were among the papers found in her desk. Not a sign of secret exravagance in dress was to be seen anywhere. Defeated so far, the police proposed next to have Isabel privately watched. There might be a prodigal lover somewhere in the back-ground, with ruin staring him in the face unless he could raise five hundred pounds. Lady Lydiard (who had only consented to the search under the stress of persuasive argument from Mr. Troy) resented this ingenuous idea as an insult. She declared that if Isabel was watched, the girl should know of it instantly from her own lips. The police listened with perfect resignation and decorum, and politely shifted their ground. A certain suspicion (they remarked) always rested in cases of this sort on the servants. Would her ladyship object to private inquiries into the character and proceeding of the servants? He ladyship instantly objected in the most positive terms. Thereupon the "inspector" asked for a minute's private conversation with Mr. Troy. "The thief is certainly a member of Lady Lydiard's household," this funtionary remarked in his politely positive way. "If her ladyship persists in refusing to let us make the necessary inquires, our hands are tied, and the case comes to an end through no fault of ours. If her ladyship changes her mind, perhaps you will drop me a line, sir, to that effect. Good-morning."

So the experiment of consulting the police came to an untimely end. The only result obtained was the expression of purblind opinion by the authorities of the detective department, which pointed at Isabel, or at one of the servants, as the undiscovered theif. Thinking the matter over in the retirement of his own office, and not forgoeing his promise to Isabel to leave no means untried of establishing her innocence, Mr. Troy could see but one alternative left to him. He took up his pen and worte to his friend at the government office. There was nothing for it now but to run the risk and try Old Sharon.

CHAPTER IX.

The next day Mr. Troy (taking Robert Moody with him as a valuable witness) rang the bell at the mean and dirty lodging-house in which Old Sharon received the clients who stood in need of his advice.

They were led up-stairs to a back room on the second floor of the house. Entering the room, they discovered, through a thick cloud of tobacco-smoke, a small,fat, bald-headed, dirty old man in an arm-chair, robed in a tattered flannel dressing-gown, with a short pipe in his mouth, a pug-dog on his lap, and a French novel in his hands.

"Is it business?" asked Old Sharon, speaking in a hoarse, asthmatical voice, and fixing a pair of bright, shameless black eyes attentively on the two visitors.

"It is business," Mr. Troy answered, looking at the old rogue who had disgraced an honorable profession, as he might have looked at a reptile which had just risen rampant at his feet. "What is your fee for a consultation?"

"You give me a guinea and I'll give you a half an hour." With this reply Old Sharon held out his unwashed hand across the rickety, ink-splashed table at which he was sitting.

Mr. Troy would not have touched him with the tips of his own fingers for a thousand pounds. He laid the guinea on the table.

Old Sharon burst into a fierce laugh —a laugh strangely accompanied by a frowning contraction of his eyebrows, and a frightful exhibition of the whole inside of his mouth. "I am not clean enough for you, eh?" he said, with an appearance of being very much amused. "There is a dirty old man described in this book that is a little like me." Held up his French novel. "Have you read it? A capital story—well put together. Ah, you haven't read it? You have got a pleasure to come. I say, do you mind tobacco-smoke? I think faster while I smoke—that's all.

Mr. Troy's respectable hand waved a silent permission to smoke, given under dignified protest.

'All right," said Old Sharon. "Now, got on."

He laid himself back in his chair and puffed out his smoke. with eye lazily half closed, like the eyes of the pug-dog on his lap. At that moment, indeed, there was a curious resemblance between the two. They both seemed to be preparing themselves, in the same idle way, for the same comfortable nap.

Mr. Troy stated the circumstances under which the five-hundred-pound note had disappeared in clear and consecutive narrative. When he had done ,Old Sharon suddenly opened his eyes. The pug-dog suddenly opened his eyes. Old Sharon looked hard at Mr. Troy. The pug-dog looked hard at Mr. Troy. Old Sharon spoke. The pug growled.

"I know who you are—you're a lawyer. Don't be alarmed, I never saw you before, and I don't know your name. What I do know is a lawyer's statement of facts when I hear is. Who's this?" Old Sharon looked inquisitively at Moody as he put the question.

Mr. Troy introduced Moody as a competent witness, thoroughly acquainted with the circumstances, and ready and willing to answer any questions relating to them. Old Sharon waited a little, smoking hard and thinking hard. "Now then!" he burst out, in his fiercely sudden way, "I'm going to get to the root of the matter."

He leaned forward, with his elbows on the table, and began his examination of Moody. Heartily as Mr. Troy despised and disliked the old rogue, he listened with astonishment and admiration, literally extorted from him by the marvelous ability with which the questions were adapted to the end in view. In a quarter of an hour Old Sharon had extracted from the witness everything, literally everything, down to the smallest detail, that Moody could tell him. Having now in his own phrase, "got to the root of the matter," he relit his pipe with a grunt of satisfaction, and laid himself back again in his old arm-chair.

"Well," said Mr. Troy, "have you formed your opinion?"

"Yes; 've formed my opinion."

"What is it?"

Instead of replying, Old Sharon winked confidentially at Mr. Troy, and put a question on his side.

"I say! is a ten-pound note much of an object to you?"

"It depends," answered Mr. Troy, "on what the money is wanted for."

"Look here," said Old Sharon; "I can give you an opinion for your guinea; but, mind this, it's an opinknow as a lawyer what that is worth. Venture your ten pounds—in plain English, pay me for my time and trouble in a baffling and difficult case —and I'll give you an opinion founded on my own experience.

"Explain yourself a little more clearly," said Mr. Troy. "What do you guarantee to tell us if we venture the ten pounds?"

"I guarantee to name the person, or the persons, on whom the suspicion really rests. And if you employ me after that, guarantee (before you pay me a half-penny more), to prove that I am right by laying my hand on the thief."

"Let us have the guinea opinion first," said Mr. Troy.

Old Sharon made another frightful exhibition of the whole inside of his mouth; his laugh was louder and fiercer than ever. "I like you," he said to Mr. Troy, "you are so devilish fond of your money. Lord! how rich you must be! Now listen. Here's the guinea opinion; suspect, in this case, the very last person on whom suspicion could possibly fall."

Moody, listening attentively, started and changed color at these last words. Mr. Troy looked thoroughly disappointed, and made no attempt.to conceal it. "Is that all?" he asked.

"All?" retorted the cynical vagabond. "You're a pretty lawyer! What more can I say, when I don't know for certain whether the witness who has given me my information has misled me or not? Have I spoken to the girl, and formed m yown opinion? No! Have I been introduced among the servants (as errand-boy, or to clean the boots and shoes, or what not), and have I formed my own judgment of them? No! I take your opinions for granted, and I tell you how I should set to work myself if they were my opinions too; and that's a guinea's worth—a devilish good guinea's worth to a rich man like you!"

(To Be Continued.)

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Germany's 4th of July has officially been set for August 11. After several years of discussion, the matter has finally been decided by the juristic committee of the reichstag and August 11—the anniversary of the adoption of the Weimar republican constitution which made Germany a republic in fact—has been legally named as a national holiday.

Last August 11, the third anniversary of the birth of the republic, was only half-heartedly observed in Germany, practically all business going on as usual, though a very formal and popless meeting attended by President Ebert and Chancellor Wirth was held in the reichstag.

The rum-running business between "wet" countries and the United States is falling off because many who have ventured into the business have found that the risks and chances of loss are too great. The British customs officials, especially in Clyde ports, are also making it hard for the smugglers by placing every obstacle possible in their way.

The traffic blockade imposed upon the Ruhr by French and Belgian troops has been lifted, allied authorities announced. A serious food shortage resulted from imposition of the blockade and foodstuffs piled high at the limits of the forbidden zones.

The Lausanne peace treaty ending the Greco-Turkish war was signed here. Ismet Pasha, Turkish representative, was the first signer.

Pancho Villa is reported to have been assassinated. The erstwhile Mexican hero, former bandit and rebel chief, who defied the American government, was reported shot down by his own men near Parral. Villa has lived the quiet life of a farmer during recent years. His name has not figured in Mexican politics lately.

SPANIARDS BROUGHT CATTLE TO NORTHWEST

The first cattle in the Pacific Northwest were brought to Nootka sound during the time that the Spanish government kept an armed force there to maintain Spanish claims around 1790, according to an article by C. S. Kingston in the July number of the Washington Historical Quarterly, just off the University of Washington press.

The Spaniards occupied a site on Nootka sound in 1789, according to Mr. Kingston, and a garrison remained there until 1795. Cattle were brought either from Mexico or California, and seem to have been black in color, Mr. Kingston says. He quotes a description written by Vancouver, the explorer, who arrived in Nootka sound in 1792, as follows:

"The poultry, consisting of fowls and turkies, was in excellent order as were the black cattle and the swine."

Struggles Ten Years for Open Golf Title

After ten years of struggle, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., long known as the boy wonder golfer of the United States has at last been crowned National Open Champion. He won the title at New York last week. When 12 years old he won a district championship in the South, but until this year was always defeated in National competition.

WASHINGTON NEWS

The statewide contest for the Washington state song, conducted by the State Federation of Women's clubs, will be continued another year. The first plan was for the contestant to produce both the words and music, but the new rules call for submission of poems suitable to be set to music. The song, when adopted, will be the official state song of Washington.

Thomas E. Grady, former superior court judge and member of the state board of bar examiners, stated at Yakima recently that the recent speech of Elmer Smith, Centralia, I. W. W. attorney, would be made the basis for disbarment proceedings. Smith advocated boycotting the lumber industry until "fellow workmen" were released from penitentiaries.

Orientals, especially Japs, will not find it easy to gain entrance to the United States if resolutions passed by the United Spanish War Veterans of Washington and Alaska become effective. The veterans, in convention at Vancouver, will petition congress for a new treaty barring all Japanese from entering this country except on passports.

Prominent educators, business men and newspapermen of the state will appear on the program for talks and addresses at the annual convention of the Washington State Press association at Ellensburg August 23, 24 and 25. On August 23 every industry in the state will be given a place on the program in order to develop unity and better feeling.

Applicants for the franchise for the proposed Wenatchee Southern railway were given until October to file briefs and returns on the number of agreements received to back the road financially, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Aitcheson announced at the conclusion of the hearing that began Monday.

Druggists at the state convention promised to stop sales of illegal preparations and adopted resolutions congratulating Roy C. Lyle, federal prohibition director, for his stand on indiscriminate use and sale of spirits or orange.

In the first year of operation of the Pasco-Kennewick bridge across the Columbia $4,469 vehicles used the bridge and revenues amounted to $25,650, according to a report to directors of the bridge. A three per cent dividend was declared.

C. O. D. Service Popular.

The popularity of the C. O. D. privilege on parcel post packages is indicated by the increase in amount of fees collected by the Postoffice department since the establishment of the service July 1, 1913. During the first year 2,994,600 parcels were mailed C. O. D. from which the government collected $289,460. During the last fiscal year, 30,941,570 parcels were mailed C. O. D. from which the government collected $3,152,150.

Mixed Conclusions

It was Robert's first visit to the Zoo.

"What do you think of the animals?" inquired Uncle Ben.

After a critical inspection of the exhibit the boy replied, "I think the kangaroo and the elephant should change tails."

The state senator stopped his auto on the roadside and asked the young farmer what the politics were in his house.

"Well," said the farmer, "they are very mixed in our house. I'm a republican, my wife is a democrat, and the baby is wet and the cow is dry."

FLAG RESPECT—BY THE RULES

(Suggestion: Either Memorize or File This Article for Future Reference.)

No excuse any longer, buddy, for not knowing your book in the matter of proper respect to the Flag. After 146 years of various conflicting rulings of the Army, Navy and patriotic societies on methods of flag observance, The American Legion brought about this month the adoption of a uniform code to govern civilian usage of the Flag.

Following the recent national conference of 68 patriotic organizations in Washington, a national campaign under Legion leadership has been started in the states to obtain statutes promoting Flag observance. In the conference committee's report, which received the indorsement of the conference delegates, 15 rules for Flag observance were agreed upon, with an equal number of suggested prohibitions which the delegates believed to be irregular usage of the national emblem. Here are the rules:

1. The Flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset only, or between such hours as designated by proper authority on national and state holidays, and on historic and special occasions. The Flag should always be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the place of the Flag of the United States is on the right, i. e., the Flag's own right; or when there is a line of other flags, the Flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States should be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the other flag.

4. When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs the Flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point of the group.

5. When the flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States, the Flag of the United States must always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the Flag of the United States.

6. When the flags of two or more nations are to be displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of equal size. (International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of any other nation in time of peace.)

7. When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the head of the staff unless the Flag is at half staff.

8. When the Flag of the United States is displayed other than flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's right, i. e., to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way—that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons or drapings of blue, white and red are used, the blue should be used, but never that the Flag.

9. When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the Flag of the United States should be suspended vertically in a north and south street.

10. When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor drape over the front of the platform. If flown from a staff it should be on the speaker's right.

11. When used in unveiling a statue or monument the Flag should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

12. When flown at half staff the Flag is first hoisted briskly to the peak and then lowered to the half staff position, but before lowering the Flag for the day it is raised again to the peak. On Memorial Day, May 30, the Flag is displayed at half staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset, for the national lives and the Flag is the emblem of the living nation.

13. When used to cover a casket, the Flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried feet first.

14. When the Flag is displayed in church, it should be from a staff placed on the congregation's right as they face the clergyman, with the service flag, state flag or other flag on the left wall. If in the chancel, the Flag of the United States should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation.

15. When the Flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the national colors, but should be destroyed as a whole, privately, preferably by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our country.

A section of the code dealing with the salute to the Flag reads:

"During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in parade or review, all persons present should stand at attention facing the Flag. Men's headdress should be removed with the right hand and held at the left shoulder. Those present in uniform should salute with the right hand salute. Women should stand at attention, facing the Flag, or as the Flag is passing in parade should salute, by placing the right hand over the heart. If the national anthem is played and no Flag is present, all should stand at attention when uncovered and salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining the position until the last note of the air is played. If in civilian dress and covered, men should uncover and stand at attention, facing the music. Women stand at attention and salute."

$10,000 GIFT OF RARE INDIAN BASKETS TO W. S. C.

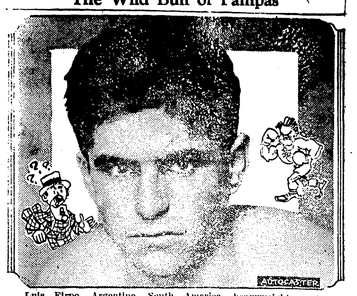
Rare Indian baskets, valued at $9,000 or $10,000 have just been given to the State College of Washington museum of art and natural history by H. C. Stimson of Hollywood Farm, Seattle. They will be known as the Fred S. Stimson exhibit, in memory of the late regent of the college, father of H. C. Stimson.

Mrs. Fred Stimson spent 10 years in personal search and study, which resulted in a collection not duplicated anywhere in the world. Many of the baskets show some of the finest art of the red men, and some are extremely rare, being woven by tribes now extinct.

Among the baskets, which number 150 or 160, are those made by Indians of Alaska, Western Canada, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Nevada, beautifully fashioned in quaint and curious shapes, all sizes and patterns, some decorated elaborately with bird feathers, others with beads, colored grasses and threads. One, the prize of the collection, Mrs. Stimson was offered $2,000 for by another collector who knew that the only other one of the sort in existence is in the Smithsonian institution at Washington, D. C.

Cases for the exhibition of the baskets will be installed in one of the fireproof buildings, probably the Mechanic Arts building where the art department has its studios in conjunction with the department of architecture. The gift is to be boxed, insured, and shipped this summer, to be installed in time for the opening of the fall semester, September 17, when there are always many visitors to the campus who would be interested.

The Wild Bull of Pampas



Luis Firpo, Argentine, South American, heavyweight, casts a threatening shadow over the empire ruled by Champion Jack Dempsey. The grim, serious, never-laughing Firpo has been styled "The Wild Bull of Pampas." His knockout out of former champion Jess Willard in eight rounds makes him the logical opponent for Dempsey in a September battle.

Schedule of Washington Fairs

The dates given below give the time and place for many of the community, county, state and interstate fairs to be held in this state during the season of 1923, and was compiled by the extension service of the state college. We can not always guarantee the dates of some of the smaller fairs for they are subject to change.

Place	Fair	Date
Burlington	Skagit County	August 6—10
Chehalis-Centralia	Southwest Washington	August 20—25
Elma	Grays Harbor County	August 26, Sept. 1
Spokane	Interstate Fair	September 3—8
Port Angeles	Clallam County	September 13—15
Ellensburg	Kittitas County	September 13—15
Mabton	Hay Palace	September 13—15
Republic	Ferry County	September 13—15
Kennewick	Community	September 14—15
Bainbridge Island	Community	September 15
Frances	Community (Pac. City)	September 15
Willapa	Community	September 21—22
Burley	County	September 21—23
Yakima	State Fair	September 17—22
Colville	Stevens County	September 19—21
Dalkena	Pend Orelle County	September 27—29
Lynden	Whatcom County	September 24—29
Granite Falls		September 27—30
Fort Orchard	Franklin County	September 26—2
	Community (Thurston)	September 28—29
South Bay	Community (Thurston)	September 25
Nisqually	Community (Thurston)	September 26
Northwest	Community (Thurston)	September 27
Yelm	Community (Thurston)	September 28—29
Tenino	Community (Pacific)	September 28—30
Menlo	Community (King)	September 26—28
Bothell	Community	September 24—26
Newaukum	Western Washington	September 28—29
Puyallup	Adams County	October 1—7
Ritzville	Community	October 4—6
Oakesdale		October 5—6
Garfield		October 11—13

Apricot Dainties.

Apricot Fluff.

Put about 1 quart cooked apricots through a strainer or colander. To 2 cups of sweetened pulp add the beaten whites of 2 eggs.

Apricot Souffle.

1-2 can apricots, whites of 3 eggs. Drain the apricots and put through a colander and sweeten to taste. Add stiffly beaten whites of eggs and bake in a buttered cake pan about 1-2 hour. Serve with whipped cream.

Apricot Fritters.

6 apricots, 1-2 pint syrup, half lemon, frying batter, and vanilla sauce. Select firm, ripe apricots or preserved ones. Cut in halves and take out stones. Stew gently in syrup to which has been added grated rind of 1-2 lemon. When tender, drain and cool. Have ready frying batter. Dip apricots in batter and then fry in deep fat. When a nice golden brown color, take them up, drain on paper, dish up on napkin and serve with vanilla sauce.

Apricot Tarts.

2 cups flour, 1-2 cup crisco, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon baking powder, apricot jam or jelly, whipped cream. Rub crisco into dry indgredients. Break egg in and mix well with fork, then add vanilla. Roll out, cut with cutter and line tins with rounds of pastry. Line with paper and put in some rice or peas to keep paste from rising, bake in hot oven 20 minutes. Remove rice and papers when pastries are cold, put in each one a spoonful of jam or jelly. Fill with whipped cream and decorate with a cherry. Recipe makes about 30 tarts.

Apricot Pudding.

Put 1 pint milk into sauce pan, add 2 tablespoons fat and bring to boiling point. Mix 1-2 cup corn starch with 1-2 cup milk and stir slowly into boiling milk. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt. Heat 1 cup apricot jam and strain off the juice. Stir the pieces of apricot into corn starch and cook 5 minutes. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon nut meats into a wet mold and pour in hot mixture. Turn out when cold and surround with apricot juice.

Apricot Omelet.

Cut 6 preserved apricots into dice, and heat up in a little fruit juice. Beat up 5 eggs, add pinch of salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Melt in an omelet pan or frying pan 2 tablespoons fat. When hot pour in beaten eggs and stir over quick fire till they commence to thicken, put in the prepared apricots, then shape quickly into an oval form by folding the ends. Allow the omelet to acquire a golden brown by putting it in the oven, turn out on a hot dish, dredge with sugar and serve at once.

4-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP GIFT OF N. E. L. P. A.

A scholarship of a four-year college course is to be given each year by the Northwest Electric Light and Power association to the high school student submitting the best essay on state regulation of public utilities, according to a letter from Norwood W. Beckett of the association recently received by President R. O. Holland of the State College of Washington.

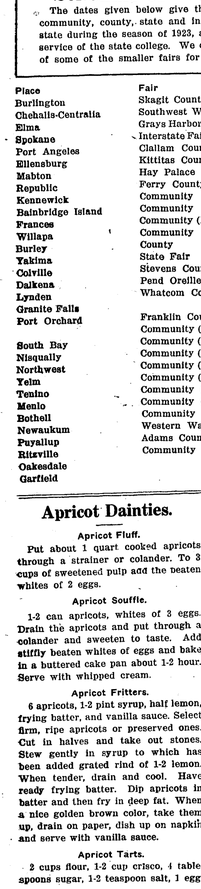
The contest opens this fall, and the judges, to be chosen by State Superintendent of Schools Josephine Preston, will act next June, so that the first scholar will enter college September, 1924.

The scholarship thus established will pay $200 or $250 annually (the sum to be decided by Mrs. Preston) and permits the student to choose any one of the Washington state institutions on higher education.

Reforestration Progress

The work of reforestration made greater progress in 1922 than in any single year since the policy of replanting cut over timber land was inaugurated. During last year over 4,000 acres in the Rocky mountain district were replanted. The largest single operation was in the Minnesota National Forest, where over 1,700 acres were planted in pine. Nebraska replanted nearly 1,000 acres, Colorado over 700 acres, and Michigan approximately 6600 acres. Reforestration is being pushed largely in the productive pine regions. That the work done is but a very insignficant fraction of what remains to be done is shown by the fact that the totni amount of denuded timber land which could be and should be reforested is 1,500,000 acres, and at the rate of replanting as now being conducted it would require over 150 years to reforest this territory.

Cocoa Leading Tone in Fall Frocks



The above creation is featured in Cocoa Satin-faced Crepe, the only trimming being a girdle of bronze beads which catches the left front of circular skirt into a panel. Jenny neck and short sleeves with circular flounce edge, complete this stunning gown. It is topped by a brown felt hat. Amber necklace and brown beaded bag, lend contrast to the outfit.

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THE LONG NARROW STREET CALLED "BROADWAY," NEW YORK CITY, FROM THE AIR: REMARKABLE PHOTO OF THE FAMOUS AVENUE OF THE WORLD!

Looking north from the Battery, New York City, as far as the human eye could ever reach, the camera has rivaled its perception. In this photo can be seen the long narrow canyon of commerce and finance, towered by steel mountains built by the science of man—the street called Broadway. From left to right or the photo can be seen a contrast of the old and the new, the small structures and the new steel towers. The circle in the center just below the photo is Bowling Green, and the U. S. Customs House. The Standard Oil Company Building. Looking up, are the American Express Building, the Equitable, Singer, and Woolworth Buildings, a little over towards the right is the Municipal Building and the World Building tower dome.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Apricots
Oatmeal — Sugar and Cream
Fried Corn Meal Mush — Syrup
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Corn Soup — Saltines
Combination Salad — Bread — Butter
Blackcaps — Cookies

Dinner.
Hamburger Loaf — Creamed Potatoes
Spinach — Buttered Carrots — Rolls — Butter
Cherry Pie

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Cream of Wheat — Cream and Sugar
Ham — Dropped Eggs on Toast
Coffee — Cocoa

Dinner.
Fried Chicken — French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Turnips — Milk Gravy — Tomato Salad
Rolls — Butter
Apricot Sherbet — Angel Food Cake

Supper.
Cold Meat Sandwiches — Fruit Salad
Iced Tea — Peaches and Cream

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Scrambled Eggs on Toast — Toast
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Potato Salad — Deviled Eggs
Boiled Cabbage — Milk — Butter
Baking Powder Biscuits
Preserves

Dinner.
Veal Stew with Dumplings
Spinach and Egg — Lettuce Salad
Buttered Beans
Bread — Butter — Iced Tea
Peach Shortcake

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Raspberries
Oatmeal — Sugar and Cream
Waffles — Honey — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Tomato Soup — Croutons
Macaroni and Cheese
Bread — Butter — Milk
Peaches — Cream

Dinner.
Lamb Chops — Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Onions — Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter
Banana Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Prunes
Dry Cereal — Sugar and Cream
Fried Ham and Eggs — Toast
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast — Saratoga Chips
Combination Salad — Bread — Butter
Iced Tea — Plums

Dinner.
Swiss Steak — Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus Boiled — Cucumber Salad
Bread — Butter — Iced Tea
Peach Custard

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Cooked Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Muffins — Scrambled Eggs — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Potato Cakes — Sardines
Lettuce and Onion Salad
Bread — Butter
Apple Sauce — Cheese

Dinner.
Boiled Ham — Milk Gravy — Fried Potatoes
Spinach — Bread — Butter
Creamed Carrots
Chocolate Ice Cream

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Whole Wheat Hotcakes — Syrup — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Tomato and Egg Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Creamed Lima Beans
Apricot Pie

Dinner.
Breaded Pork Chops — Mashed Potatoes
Spinach — Fried Egg Plant
Butter — Rolls
Raspberry Shortcake

Danger!

Guide (in Yellowstone)—"Now, ladies, this phenomenon occurs every three minutes. Maybe you'd like to look down into the geyser before the next eruption."

Mr. Smithers (calling to wife)—"Not you! It's just like you to be late."

The Agricultural Outlook

The committee of economists and statisticians called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to consider the foreign and domestic demand for farm products, and particularly the wheat, corn and hog situation, issued the following report Thursday, July 12.

Foreign Demand.

The foreign demand for American foodstuffs during the current marketing season will apparently not be as great as it was a year ago. Unless the foreign situation is very speedily cleared up and a definte turn for the better takes place in Europe, it appears not improbable that Europe will have less buying power in our markets during the next crop year then she had during the last. It needs to be understood that foreign demand is not measured merely by volume of exports. The price at which this demand will be forthcoming is the important consideration.

The principal reasons for the probable reduction in foreign demand are: First, European food production is somewhat larger than last year, due principally to much more favorable crop conditions this year than last, while there is no apparent decline in the output of producing regons that compete with the United States for the European market.

Second: Europe's purchasing power this year is likely to be somewhat smaller than last year. While manufactured exports for the first half year have been appreciably larger than a year ago, the prospect for the second half year is less favorable. There has developed a slight recession of business in leading commercial countries, and the foreign situation has lately been producing serious economic consequences. European earnings from shipping and other services show little improvement, while credits extended to European countries are much below those of a year ago.

Domestic Demand.

In the United States we have had a very high level of industrial activity, distribution, and consumption. With certain exceptions, there is little evidence thus far of any considerable accumulation of goods, either on the shelves of merchants or in the jobbers and producers' hands; and the facts as to the high level of production are clear. It seems clear that the home demand has been near to, if not at a maximum. We can scarcely consume more of wheat and meat and other farm products than we have in the last year or more. The farmer can hardly now expect any immediate increase in the domestic demand. But with the present full volume of employment and high wages, there seems no prospect during the remainder of 1923 for a decrease in domestic demand for farm produce.

Furthermore, our credit position is annually strong and more than equal to any demands which may be made upon it in the crop-moving season. There is no present prospect of any money stringency, or a rise in interest rates sufficient to affect business or the farmer unfavorably.

Changes in general business conditions affect the domestic demand for various agricultural products in differing degrees. Should a depression develop in urban industries it follows, then, that the farmer will feel the effects to some extent. However the probability of a severe depression in th near future seems to be slight. Any lessening in the industrial activity that may occur will, however, doubtless be accompanied by a reduced demand for choice cuts of meat, early vegetables, the more expensive fruits, milk, butter, etc. On the other hand, it will not decrease, but may even increase the demand for the cheaper grades of food.

During the last five years certain forces have combined as to increase the supply that the price level of farm products has been kept below that of prices for other commodities. This situation has generated offsetting forces tending eventually to restore the former equilibrium, thus improving the positon of the farmer. Among such forces is the migration of agricultural population to the city. There has recently been a distinct acceleration in the movement. This movement will, in the long run, add to the urban demand for foodstuffs and will eventually lessen the supply of farm produce, thus tending to establish a more normal relationship between agricultural and other prices.

The Wheat Situation.

The expansion in the wheat area of the chief exporting countries coupled with the decreased buying power of western Europe is responsible for the price situation which now prevails. This committee is less impressed with the immediate wheat supply situation than it is with the future possibilities in case present exporting countries fail to readjust their acreage to offset increasing bread grain production in Europe.

Owing to the world war there was an enormous increase in the wheat acreage of the five principal exporting countries of the world outside of Russia and the Danubian countries. Since the peak of war production these exporting countries have decreased their acreage very slightly and are now growing 28 million more acres of wheat than the pre-war average. In view of the long-time prospects of the return of Russia and the Danubian countries as factors in the world wheat trade, as well as the increase in other exporting countres mentioned above, the American winter wheat grower should take the first positive step this fall to adjust the winter wheat acreage in accordance with this situation. There has been some reduction in the winter wheat acreage of the United States due to adverse weather conditions rather than to a change of planting policy on the part of the producers. However, the expansion remains about 14 million acres above the pre-war average.

The best data available indicate a current wheat crop for the northern hemisphere moderately larger than that for 1922 for the same territory. On the other hand, the carryover stocks for both importing and exporting countries are apparently not greatly changed from last year. The increase represents only a small percentage and might be wiped out entirely or increased by later developments in North American spring wheat or in the 1923-24 coming harvests in Australia and Argentina. Russia will not export grain in large quantities in the immediate future.

The facts that have been presented in this summary of the world agricultural outlook are well known in the trade and have been discounted in the markets.

The statistics in this report were assembled by the Department of Agriculture.

With summer here, be sure your water supply is pure.

NORTHWEST NEWS

The second annual convention of the American Association of University Women was held in Portland with several hundred delegates attending.

Hundreds of tons of scrap tin, collected at British Columbia salmon canneries, are being shipped to San Francisco for manufacture into toys. Germany used to buy this scrap, but no more. During the war and until now it had been a waste.

More than $2,000,000 will pass as the purchase piree of approximately 1,100,000,000 feet of pine timber on 72,000 acres in the Ochoco region, Crook county, Ore., in a deal negotiated a few days ago between the Rogers Timber company and Robert A. Booth, acting for himself and associates.

Ronald Amundsen, famous explorer, is at Wainwright, and will take the first boat for home, en route to the United States via Seattle, according to private advices received here from the explorer himself. The message indicated Amundsen had abandoned for the time being his proposed airplane flight across the polar wastes from Wainwright to Spitzenbergen.

For marketing purposes and to meet actual milling demands the Montana Wool Growers' association have asked for a loan of $2,000,000 from the Federal Intermediate bank of Spokane. The loan, if granted, will bo financed through a new corporation to be organized in Montana and known as the Co-operative Wool Marketing association.

Home-Made Pectin.

Better jelly can be made at a lower cost with home-made pectin, extracted from lemon and orange peelings, than can be made from commercial pectin, according to Miss Martha Dressler of the University of Washington home economics department, whose class in experimental cooking has just completed some experiments with both products. The cost of the jelly prepared by the housewife with home-made pectin will almost surely be less than half the cost of commercial jellies, Miss Dressler believes.

Students in the class estimated the cost of home-made jelly with home-made pectin at 9.3 cents for eight ounces; while it costs 4 cents more or 13.5 to use commercial pectin. An eight-ounce glass of commercial jelly costs 25 cents. These estimates were made when sugar was high, 12 cents a pound, and the cost of eight ounces would now be proportionately lower.

Miss Dressler does not advise the use of either home-made or commercial pectin unless jellies are to be made in large quantities.

A recipe for the preparing of pectin at home may be obtained from a government bulletin on "Home-Made Apple and Citrus Pectin Extracts and Their Use in Jelly Making," issued by the superintendent of documents of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Miss Dressler warns those who wish to follow this receipt and expect to use dried orange and lemon peelings, to dry these as quickly as possible, with oven heat if necessary, in order to prevent mildew.

Co-operation.

It ain't the guns nor armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation,
That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.

—Kipling.

New Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks

James G. McFarland of Watertown, S. D., was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. E. for 1923 at the annual convention held in Atlanta, Ga. Governor McMasters of South Dakota nominated Mr. McFarland.

For Your Harvest

All Grades of

OILS AND GREASES

carried in stock

The famous "FAST MAIL" Hard Oil

Pure Pennsylvania Auto and Motor Oils

We also carry California Oils

We have an oil for every car or tractor

All Kinds of Belting, Hose, Canteens, Water Bags, Etc.

Hits the Bull's-eye of Perfect Lubrication

Full power, economy of operation and longer life for your motor are points on which Tiolene will win your favor. Try it!

AT DEPENDABLE DEALERS

Meyer & Son

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Prosperity In Your Pocket Often Becomes Adversity

The people who save are the ones who systematically put their money in a bank until they are aple to invest it to better advantage.

When a fellow keeps his roll in his pocket there is always a temptation to "peel it off." Continued peeling eventually brings a person to the point where there is nothing left to peel.

Where do you keep your roll?

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.00 THIS WEEK

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

There will be no services in this church on Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor from the city.

On Sunday, August 12 the regular services will be held with the exception of the Sunday school.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church School at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Communion and reception of new members.

Sermon by the pastor.

Young people's meeting at 7.30, in the church.

August is the vacation month for some and the busiest month of the year for others, but the church continues to offer opportunity to all for the worship of God and the fellowship of Christian people in the service of our fellow men.

Hunger, the Best Sauce

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. When you have good digestion, you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablest improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!

Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

1 MINUTE'S BOILING of 2 POUNDS OF FRUIT with 3 POUNDS OF SUGAR plus 4 OUNCES OF CERTO makes 5 POUNDS OF JAM

Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
24 Gennis Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

CERTO (Surejell)

No reason now her tongue to tell
That sad old story "It did not jell!"
Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too
She uses CERTO—so should you!

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—Push binder; good condition. Inquire First Bank of Genesee. 2-tf

FOR SALE—Red raspberries. First house north of Catholic church. 4-3x

BOTTLER'S SUPPLIES—High grade malt, caps, cappers, cooperage, etc. Send for catalogue. Haner Supply Co, Lewiston, Idaho. 2-6x

FOR SALE CHEAP—6-hole range, good condition. Mrs. I. I. Hall. 5-3x

FOR SALE—Four-room house, cheap. Call 78-1. 5-2

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, dill, and green beans. Phone 63F13. 5-3

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazelwood Station, first door east of postoffice. 1-

FOR RENT—VanBuskirk place. $7 a month unfurnished, or $10 a month furnished. Will not be unoccupied until after October 1. Call at the VanBuskirk place. 5-tf

All, All Alone

"Ah, I wish I could find some place where I could be cut off entirely from this world." "Try a telephone booth."

"TOXAL"

will kill flies
$2.00 A GALLON

Less quantity at a little higher price. No better preparation on the market.

FLY SPRAY
for cattle and horses gives the best results of any I have ever carried in my long years in business.

GLIDDEN ARSENATE OF LEAD
99% Pure

WATERGLASS
In any quantity—at least price.

GRANT CLARK

fresh FROM THE FACTORY

Tuxedo TOBACCO

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH RIZ LA CROIX PAPERS ATTACHED

Now 15¢

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, Aug. 4

LIONEL BARRYMORE
— AND —
SEENA OWEN
— IN —

"The Face In the Fog"

Lionel Barrymore

When the slickest crook in New York crashes into the love affairs of a beautiful Russian princess—

That's the whirlwind start of this most exciting of love-melodramas... Produced on a lavish scale with an all-star supporting cast headed by Lowell Sherman.

PRICES FOR THIS SHOW — 15 CENTS AND 25 CENTS

We Have Received Our Carload of Nails and Wire

Our stock is complete and we can give you just want you want

Barbed Wire
Hog Wire
Poultry Fencing
Union Lock Fencing
Nails

Nails by the keg - $5.50

Save money by buying quality and weight in woven wire fencing

Hasfurther Hardware

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

We Try to Be Human

In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.

A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends

A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

HARVEST SHOES

BALL BAND

THE MISHKO Sole outwears leather or rubber

This "Ball-Band" shoe, with leather upper, has a waterproof sole of special compound that outwears the usual rubber or leather sole.

If you are hard on shoes this is the most economical work shoe for you — the Mishko Sole Letho Shoe.

The Mishko sole is a "non-skid" sole. It will keep your feet from slipping, whether on roof, hill, or dry grass. Just the thing for the man who is hard on shoes.

Price, $4.50

EMMETT & BOLIOU

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Propprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — *Phone 33-1*

USCO Users Stick

United States Tires are Good Tires

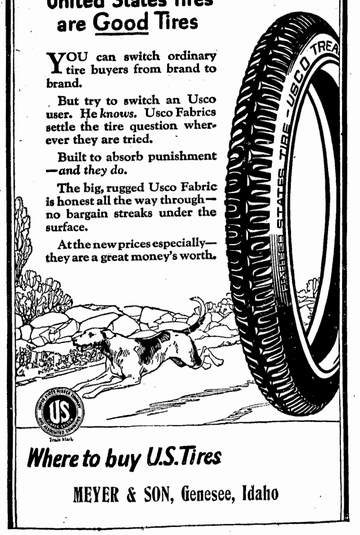
YOU can switch ordinary tire buyers from brand to brand.

But try to switch an Usco user. He *knows*. Usco Fabrics settle the tire question wherever they are tried.

Built to absorb punishment —*and they do.*

The big, rugged Usco Fabric is honest all the way through—no bargain streaks under the surface.

At the new prices especially—they are a great money's worth.



Where to buy U.S. Tires

MEYER & SON, Genesee, Idaho

Kenworthy Theatre--Moscow

Monday and Tuesday, August 6 - 7

THE SCREEN SENSATION

"Hunting Big Game In Africa"

WITH GUN AND CAMERA—TWO YEARS OF ADVENTURE SQUEEZED INTO TWO HOURS OF THRILLS

See A devastating stampede of trumpeting elephants charging the camera.
See A ferocious leopard hurl itself at the dauntless picture-hunters.
See An enraged rhinoceros charge headlong into the eye of the camera.
See A savage battle of a troop of elephants in the crater of an extinct volcano.
See the warthog—the Pansy Bonehead of the Forest—charge headlong into the Ford with unexpected results—and for once the Ford isn't rattled.
See hundreds of marvelous Impala, in their flight, actually leaping over the highest trees.
See a man-eating lioness, disturbed with her cubs, caught in a ten-foot closeup.

IT'S BIGGER THAN A CIRCUS

CHILDREN, 10c — ADULTS, 35c
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 — TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Hillis Roberts was a Genesee visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McGary are sisters of the late Mrs. P. C. McCreary.

Mrs. George Rader left Monday morning for Mullan to join her husband who is employed there.

Mrs. J. Kitchen returned to her home at Spokane Friday after a visit with her brother Wm. Bozett.

Albert Gray arrived Friday from Priest River and Priest lake for a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Donnely and daughter, Cecelia, left Monday for their home at Spokane after an extended visit with friends.

W. B. Armstrong of Bend, Oregon, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, who is in very poor health.

George Boliou returned home Tuesday afternoon from Wallace where he had been visiting with his son, Cecil Boliou, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Follett and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. English and children returned Friday evening from a two-weeks outing at Twin Lakes.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. French and three children arrived Thursday morning from Grand Forks, N. D., for a visit with Mr. French's sister, Mrs. W. E. English, and family.

Mrs. W. J. Davee and daughters arrived Sunday from Tekoa for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Warren. Mr. Davee accompanied her, returning home the same evening.

Mrs. R. T. Holder and baby son returned Sunday from Moscow. This is the little gentleman's first visit to his place of residence selected by his parents for his permanent place of abode.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and Mrs. N. Edwards left Friday of last week for Spokane and Murray where they went for a visit, making the trip in the Jas. Edwards Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt and family motored to Walla Walla on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, returning in the evening with the exception of Mrs. Casebolt, who remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Louis Flomer returned Friday evening from Myrtle Point, Oregon, where they had gone for a short visit with G. E. Taber. Mrs. Taber who accompanied them, remained at Myrtle Point and will later come to Genesee, accompanied by Mr. Taber.

Mrs. Anna C. Rist arrived in Genesee from Lewiston Monday, where she had been visiting friends for a time. Mrs. Rist has spent the past several months with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Wood, at Fillmore, California, and expects to return there this fall where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson and Andrew Maxwell of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, were visitors at the P. C. McCreary home Monday and Tuesday of this week, as were Mrs. Elizabeth McGary and daughter, Maxine, of Oaksdale, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Maxwell left Wednesday morning for Lewiston for a few days stay, while Mrs. McGary and daughter returned home the same day.

Gone Back to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Foster and baby left Tuesday morning for Cowley, Alberta, Canada, where they will spend a week visiting relatives of Mrs. Foster before going to Gulph, Ontario, where they expect to make their home. Gulph is Mr. Foster's old home town and he will help his father take care of his farm, which has been in the Foster name for over 125 years.

Same Old Story But a Good One

Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo., relates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of others, as follows: "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel troubles."—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

If your auto spokes are loose and your wheels need setting, I have a Klein machine with which to do the work. Satisfaction guaranteed. See Gus Fickens. 4-4x

Read the want eds. this week.

We Can Save You Real Money - ON - Harvest Supplies

Fire Extinguishers
Belt Dressing---liquid and stick
Sack Needles (Barr Bros.)
Alarm Clocks
Belting and Packing
Cook House Supplies
Tents and Canvas
Batteries Singletrees
Oil and Greases
Bundle and Header Forks
Water Bags and Canteens
Lanterns Sheet Iron
Water and Steam Hose
Cotton Sash Cord for lagging pulleys

INSTANT SLAT REPAIR BUSHINGS FOR THAT OLD BINDER

Herman's Hardware Shop

WE DO JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS—AT REASONABLE PRICES

Prepare for Harvest

Harvest time has come again. We are prepared to supply you with your harvest needs. Below we give a partial list of your harvest requirements:

Ladies' Wearables

Ladies' Bungalow aprons.
Ladies' rubber aprons.
Ladies' Munsingwear.
Ladies' Comfort pumps—cool and easy.
Ladies' and children's hosiery.

Dry Goods Dept.

36-inch high quality percales, yd. 25c
27-inch high grade gingham, yd. 20c
36-inch canvas, yard 45c
Crash toweling, yard, from 15c to 25c
Ladies' canvas leather sole pumps and oxfords on sale at *half price.*

Gents' Furnishings

Munsingwear in all sizes.
Man-size work shirts.
Star Brand all-leather shoes.
Engineer and Fireman socks.
Canvas gloves.
Nap-a-Ite hog and horse hide gloves.
Men's cool harvest hats.
Men's porosknit shirts and drawers.
Harvest quilts and blankets.
Men's Oshkosh and "Boss of the Road" overalls.

See special shoe prices on our men's shoe counter.

Grocery Specials

Bulk cocoa, pound 10c
Kerr pancake flour 25c
Juno pancake flour 25c
Toilet soap, bar 5c
Soap chips, 2 pounds for 25c
Buckskin beans, 4 pounds for 25c

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

ABERDEEN'S FOUNDER REACHES 91 BIRTHDAY

First Citizen Retains Clear Mind and Vigorous Body and Still Advocates Every Move for Progress in the City He Founded.

Samuel Benn quietly celebrated his 91st birthday Monday, July 2. Mr. Benn spent a portion of the day in his garden and among the flowers at his home, 500 North G street. He also had time to meet newspaper men and discuss the problems of his own life and those affecting the welfare of Aberdeen.

Mr. Benn, one of the largest property holders in the city and one of the most generous in his public gifts through all the years, has never allowed the question of added taxation to cause him to oppose any new improvement that would benefit this city. This splendid, unselfish spirit accounts for the universal esteem and respect held for him by all classes of citizens.

Biography.

Mr. Benn was born in New York City and came to the Pacific coast by Panama, reaching Grays Harbor in the spring of 1859. He settled at Melbourne, where he met and wedded Miss Martha Redman, daughter of Rufus Rerman, who died at a very advanced age a year or two ago. Mr. and Mrs. Benn enjoyed an unusually happy wedded life. Seven children were born to them, all of whom are living excepting one son, George Benn, who died at the age of 23. The living children are: Mrs. Alice King, Mrs. Phoebe Knutson, Mrs. Mary Benn, Mrs. Minnie Wappenstein, Hon. E. B. Benn and Mrs. Leta Brasfield. Mrs. Benn passed about five years ago.

Mr. Benn resided at Melbourne nine years and then traded land at Melbourne for the area which afterward became the city of Aberdeen. At that time the land was merely a mixed marsh and forest at the junction of the Chehalis and Wishkah rivers, but after making the trade Mr. Benn announced to his friends that he would build a city here.

Aberdeen was incorporated in 1885 and Mr. Benn, who had acted as sheriff and tax collector for the county, served as mayor and also as a member of the town council. There were very few people at this point, both Hoquiam and Cosmopolis having been founded earlier than Aberdeen. Hoquiam had been founded four years before Mr. Benn planned to build a city here.

In laying out the city of Aberdeen, Mr. Benn worked with Captain Weatherwax, who owned adjoining property, and the plan of the city with streets of suitable width and alleys throughout was the result of their foresight. As an aid toward building a city, Mr. Benn gave away, to working men who would build their homes, a large number of lots in Aberdeen. Though his generosity and confidence were often abused by those who received free building sites, he never altered his generous treatment of those who desired to build homes in Aberdeen.

A man of extremely rugged build, great courage and patient fortitude, Mr. Benn endured the hardships of the early days as the first pioneer. His splendid spirit and example had its effect upon the first settlers which may account for the fact that Aberdeen has made the greatest progress of any city in southwestern Washington since the date of its incorporation.

As a testimonial of the esteem in which Mr. Benn is held, the Realtors of Grays Harbor, in their session on Wednesday passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, Hon. Samuel Benn, on Monday, July 2, celebrated his 91st birthday; and

"Whereas, the long and faithful efforts of the founder of Aberdeen, based on good judgment and never failing faith in the future of this section, have had a wide influence in the development of Grays Harbor county and the city that he founded; now, therefore,

"Be it Resolved, that the Grays Harbor Realty Board extend its congratulations and best wishes for continued health and happiness to this most worthy pioneer, pathfinder and builder, our esteemed fellow citizen, Hon. Samuel Benn."—Grays Harbor Post.

Douglas Farmers Plow Early

Seventy-five per cent of the farmers south of Withrow have adopted the recommendations of county agent Zentner and the Experiment Station for early cultivation. The plan is to get their summer fallow over by June 15 in order to hold as much of the moisture in the soil as possible.

Irrigation Disrtict of Pend d'Oreille.

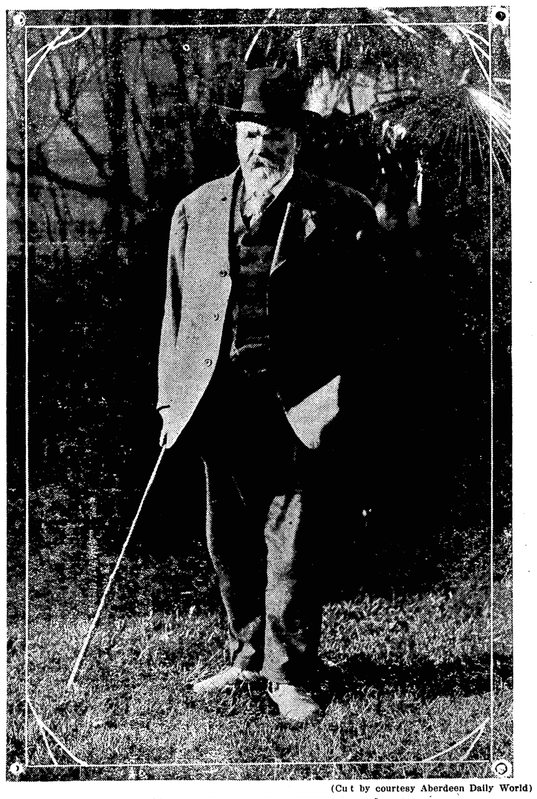
Farmers in the Skookum Creek section, near Newport, have just completed a survey for a new irrigation district comprising 1000 acres. The project work was proposed by the extension specialist in agricultural engineering, A. B. Crane, some time ago, and has since been surveyed.

Outstanding sires and capable caretakers are the two prime essentials in successful registered livestock production.

Save for the urgent needs of the future instead of satisfying the petty wants of the present.

Backbone and not wishbone is what the farmer needs.

Founder of Aberdeen Celebrates 91st Birthday.



(Cut by courtesy Aberdeen Daily World)

SAMUEL BENN AS HE APPEARS TODAY

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

THE ABUSE OF CATHARTIC.

We are proud today, of the progress made in the methods of travel and in scientific discoveries. We are pleased with our intellectual achievements and the comforts of the modern home, but few consider the co-existing evils that have crept into the lives of the present generation and will continue to have their abode in the lives of future generations unless we change our ways.

In the pioneer days, when men toiled with their hands and worked in the fields, women did their own housework and swept the floor with a broom rather than the vacuum cleaner, also pumped water by hand rather than turn the faucet. They ate plain food and lived the simple life, but at the present time in this age of luxury it is proper to ride to and from the office or shop in an auto or street car; live in an apartment with all modern conveniences; and run the competitive race for success with all possible enthusiasm. It is because of the changed conditions that we should pause, and consider the ills produced by the use of cathartics.

The modern diet consists largely of sweets including pastries and daintily prepared foods; and the thought of preparing vegetables with a large amount of indigestible material, such as spinach, carrots and greens, is repulsive to the average housewife and fruits are often omitted in the menu. The children are permitted to develop an apathy for these foods and are given sweets instead.

The result is that practically all the food for the body maintenance and development is absorbed in the small intestine and little waste material is left for the making of the stool.

Consequently, the individual thinks that he is constipated and a cathartic is taken which lashes the bowel so severely that the liquid material in the first part of the large bowel is hurried along to its exodus. The next day there is no bowel movement because there is nothing to come away, but the individual again becomes alarmed and another cathartic is taken. This process goes on for months. Then the discovery is made that the mild cathartic is ineffectual and a more drastic one is used. The large bowel has been so bruised and beaten, battered and "bunked" by cathartics that it cries out in pain—its only avenue of redress. In many cases even the hand pressed over the large bowel causes distress.

By this time the physician is seen and he has the painful task of trying to show the patient the error of his ways. The patient usually expects the physician in some magic way to effect a cure in a few days when he knows he has spent years in abusing the bowel. As a result he falls in the hands of the faker and ends his life in misery "tossing and tossing" as a ship in an open sea without a rudder.

Another abuse of the cathartic is during a migraine headache or so-called sick headache. These last, usually, 12 to 36 hours and come on periodically. The individual affected, not realizing the self limitation of the condition, feels that a cathartic would be beneficial.

Naturally the pain leaves about the time that the cathartic has acted and it is given the unearned credit for relief.

Take another example, a member of the family, rather suddenly develops a diffuse abdominal pain which later localizes in the right lower quadrant. The common thing to do is to administer castor oil or cathartic pills. The pain remains and the family physican is called. The diagnosis of acute appendicitis is made and the patient operated and the appendix has ruptured. If the physician had been called at the onset of the pain the patient might have been saved a long convalescence.

Now let me give some helpful advice:

(1) Study books on dietetics and learn how to make up a balanced diet so that there is a proper amount of waste plus the necessary food for nourishment.

(2) Beware of the cathartic habit and consider the taking of a single dose as important as the taking of any patent drug and always get the permission from your family physician.

(3) Don't substitute cathartics for exercise and if your work does not furnish the proper amount then find proper recreation.

(4) Don't take a cathartic when you have a head cold if your bowels are normal—a cathartic is weakening.

(5) Never assume the responsibility of giving another a cathartic with abdominal pain.

(6) In case of poisoning consult the family physician immediately as some poisons are more soluble and hence more deadly if oils are given as a cathartic.

(7) Have a regular time for emptying the bowel—usually after breakfast is the most convenient time.

(8) In a case of suspected appendicitis, never give a cathartic.

If one needs the advice given above he will save himself many pitfalls and find life more pleasant and worth while.

Captain (in civilian clothes)—"Come on, fellow, open the gate."

Sentry opens the gate: Captain passes.

"Why the d—l do you let civilians through here?"

Sentry—"I knew you were an officer!"

Captain—"How the d—l did you know that?"

Sentry—"By your manners, sir!"

In a western hotel there was a reunion of World War heroes, when the head clerk, who was a first lieutenant, called the porter, who was his captain, and the head waiter, who was a lieutenant colonel, and had them throw out a former general, who was cluttering up the chairs in the lobby.

Twenty counties conducted a potato seed production campaign last year through the efforts of the extension service of the state college. A better seed campaign for commercial production was conducted in 17 counties, resulting in the introduction of 16,951 bushels of seed.

Some people grow under responsibilities, others swell.

IDAHO

Platinum does not exist in commercial quantities in any of the properties near Coeur d'Alene according to a report ready to be made to the chamber of commerce at Coeur d'Alene by Francis A. Thomson, secretary of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology. Thomson said that the investigation was made to confirm, if possible, the reported discoveries, for if true, they would have been of great benefit to the state.

Ten undergraduate students at the University of Idaho made a "straight A" grade last semester, according to announcement by the registrar's office. In no subject did their average fall below 90.

Labor in the fruit harvest is uncomfortably scarce in the Lewiston valley ,according to Clinton Whitthorn of White Bros. & Crumb. Mr. Whitthorn states that his company alone could use a hundred more men, women and well-grown boys.

With the exception of those tracts which were in the region of the recent hail storms the fruit crop in the Snake river canyon is exceptionally good this season.

Twelve inmates of the Idaho penitentiary were recently pardoned before the adjournment of the meeting of the pardon board at Boise, thus bringing to total number pardoned up to 18 out of a total of 108 applicants. The prison board served notice upon the inmates that it was useless to hire attorneys and spend money in advertising their cases until they had at least served the minimum sentence, unless some unusual circumstances warranted earlier action.

New legislation affecting the handling of claims against the state have so increased the problems of the Idaho state auditor that it is no longer possible to file claims any time before the 12th of each month and expect the state board of examiners to act upon them by the regular meeting on the third Tuesday.

Succeeding O. P. Cockerill, who has accepted the position of dean of the law school of North Dakota university, Robert McNair Davis of the University of California has been appointed dean of the University of Idaho law school. He is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Chicago. His appointment is a result of the recent eastern visit of President Upham.

THE TEST OF A MAN.

The test of a man is the fight that he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
While some other fellows stars.

It isn't the victory after all
But the fight a brother makes,
The fellow who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of Fate with head held high,
Wounded, bruised, and pale,
This is the man who will win by and by,
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the knocks, the jolts, and the blows you get,
And the shocks your courage stands,
The hour of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escapes your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth;
It isn't the blows you deal
But the blows you take on this good old earth
That shows if your stuff is real.

Washington has many of the finest producing cows in the country. The average production of milk and butterfat is higher in this state than any other.

Washington has many of the finest producing cows in the country. The average production of milk and butterfat is higher in this state than any other.

Efficient home management must provide means for training children in the fundamentals of good housekeeping.

Wife—"Do you know that you haven't kissed me for six weeks?"

Prof. (who is absent-minded)—"Good heavens, who have I been kissing then?"

Customs Inspector—"What have you to declare?"

Returning Passenger—"I declare that I am glad to get back."

Fads and Fashions of Today

By DOROTHY PHILLIPS

While the cities are sweltering crowds are en route for the mountain resorts where the evenings are all so delightfully cool that heavy wraps are necessary.

For this reason, the sweater is a garment if much importance these days, and the shop windows are filled with an entrancing variety of models in all conceivable styles.

In one window of a shop which is noted for its smart doggy sport things, I noted some exceptionally attractive sweater costumes of sweaters and skirts which were distinguished by their brilliant colors and harmonious combinations.

A sleeveless coat sweater of white alpaca yarn, with fibre silk border in red, topped a pleated skirt of wool crepe with alternating box and side pleats; a manish coat sweater of mohair yarn, with plaided waistcoat front, solid color back and sleeves, to be worn with a wrap around skirt of flannel which was tucked in such a way as to give the new plaided effect; a swagger coat sweater of fibre silk in a smart jacquard design of French blue on a white background, accompanied a box pleated skirt of white satin; and a sleeveless coat sweater of mohair yarn and fibre silk with monogram design, and fibre silk border and belt, had a knife pleated skirt of crepe silk in white.

These were all designed for sports and informal day wear.

The slip-on sweater in the sketch is quite a gay affair. On a background of tete de negre silk, there is embroidered in solid and thread design, Egyptian figures, which are said to be exact reproductions of symbols found on Tut's tomb. Whether this information is authentic or not, an effect is very striking, and worn with a skirt of material matching the foundation of knife pleats, makes a cool costume for afternoon wear.

Wraps for the evening are three-quarter lengths and come in a wide range of designs. Very popular are the knitted wrap in soft silk and wool mixtures in white and pastel shades, lined with matching silks. While we find coats of this fabric, the cape is considered the smarter mode.

Accordion pleated chiffon—several layers in thickness with each layer of a different shade—as extensively used. These are very charming and give warmth and at the same time preserve the dressy effect sought for the more formal entertainments.

The French conceive all sorts of gay things to wear at summer resorts, but the American girl prefers to make clothes a secondary consideration during the play months. For those, however, who like to "dress up" there are quite luxurious wraps and sweaters of delicate fabric and design, which look charming on the model who parades about the salon, but, even according to the keen saleswoman, these are more for display than use.

Clothing Exhibits at Fairs.

Certain facts should govern the entry of articles of clothing for exhibit: Articles unfinished, worn, soiled or not well pressed should not be entered for a premium. Articles must be entered in the name of the makr. One entry only can be made in each class. No article competing as a single should be offered as part of a collection. Articles having no competition will not receive a prize unless worthy.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

COOKING AND EATING APPLES; WHICH? WHEN?

Some kinds of apples are good for both cooking and eating, while others are best one way or the other. Prof. O. M. Morris, head of the horticulture department of the State College of Washington, with Miss Maude Wilson, assistant extension director, and E. G. Wood, extension specialist in horticulture, have compiled a list of the leading varieties in Washington orchards, in order of preference, which they recommend.

In October and November, they say, eat Delicious, Gravenstein, Jonathan, King David, Grimes Golden and Winter Banana; and cook Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Gravenstein and King David.

December and January, eat Delicious, Spitzenburg, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Winter Banana, White Pearmain, Stayman Winesap, Wagoner, Rome Beauty or Ortley; and cook Jonathan, Spitzenburg, Rome, Wagoner, Grimes Golden, Red Cheek, or Ortley.

In February the best eating apples are Spitzenburg, Stayman Winesap, Rome Beauty and Black Twig; and for cooking, Spitzenburg, Rome, Stayman Winesap, and Black Twig.

In March eating apples that are best are Winesap, Yellow Newton, Rome Beauty, Black Twig and Arkansas Black; cooking, Rome, Winesap, Newton, Black Twig, Arkansas Black, and Black Ben.

April, May and June end the apple year with the following for eating: Winesap, Black Twig, Arkansas Black and Yellow Newton; and for cooking, Winesap, Newton, Black Twig, Black Ben and Arkansas Black.

Give Origin of Washington Names

How Colville, the county seat of Stevens county, was named from an old Hudson's Bay company's fort, and how Chewelah and other towns of the county received their names is told by Edmond S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington in a study made recently for the Washington Historical Quarterly, including nearly all the geographic names of the state.

Chewelah.

According to Professor Meany, the name Chewelah is said to mean a small striped snake.

"There is an old Indian legend to the effect that an old Indian chief saw a snake reaching from east to west, from mountain to mountain, and so they called the place Chewelah," Professor Meany says. "In the sixties a military post was placed there and the old Indian name was accepted. The creek has also received the same name on recent maps. Captain George B. McClellan of the railroad surveying expedition, 1853, camped on the stream and called it 'Kitsemawhep.' Governor Stevens of that same expedition says the Indians on the Colville trail were Skechemouse, a band of the Spokane. A form of the same word appears on the United States land office map of Washington, 1897, as 'Chiel charle Mous Creek' and we now know as Chewelah Creek."

Regarding the other names in Stevens county, Professor Meay says:

Hunters.

"Hunters, a town in Stevens county and a creek of the same name, flowing into the Columbia river, in Stevens county. The name is in honor of James Hunter, the first white settler at that place.

Colville.

"The name Colville is derived from that of Andrew Colville, who succeeded Sir John Henry Pelly as governor in London of the Hudson's Bay company. The name is sometimes spelled 'Colvile.' John Work, of the Hudson's Bay company, indicates the actual beginning dates of old Fort Colville as Thursday, September 1, 1825, and Thursday, April 13, 1826. On the first date men were cutting timbers and on the second were departing from Spokane House to establish the new place near Kettle Falls which was later to receive the name of Fort Colville. It became one of the important trading posts of the Hudson's Bay company. A few miles to the east, the United States established a little fort in command of Major Pinkney Lougenbeel, and in his honor the place was called 'Pinkney City.' Close by was a small settlement known as Colville. When Stevens county was organized, the name of 'Pinkney City' was changed to Colville and that became the county seat.

Marcus.

"Marcus, a town in the northwestern part of Stevens county. On September 8, 1863, Marcus Oppenheimer and W. V. Brown took possession of some buildings abandoned by the British boundary commission. Brown died and Oppenheimer filed a homestead and the town when established on the site, was named for him.

Springdale.

"Springdale, a town in the south central part of Stevens county, formerly called 'Squire City' in honor of Charles O. Squire, who homesteaded there. Spring Creek was formerly called 'Sheep Creek.' Daniel C. Corbin changed the name of the town in honor of the new name of Spring creek.

A New Kingdom.

It has been figured that a pair of rats, breeding uninterruptedly for three years, without deaths, will increase the rat kingdom 358,709,482 individuals. The common brown rat breeds 6 to 10 times each year and produces an average of 10 young. The grain eaten and wasted by these animals on many a farm annually would pay all the taxes on the place.

Poisoned baits containing arsenic, strychnine or barium carbonate are used to advantage. Mix one part barium carbonate or powdered white arsenic to four parts of bait. Strychnine sulphate crystals inserted in baits are effective. Baits most used for rats are: ground meats, fish, liver, broken fresh eggs, bacon, sliced cantaloupe, melons, apples, sliced tomatoes, toasted bread, cheese and rolled oats.

Cost of Poor Roads.

"Hostility to good roads is in many cases due to lack of data as to the cost of poor roads, and neglect of the fact that taxes paid for poor roads are greater than those required to build good ones," said H. E. Phelps, professor of highway engineering at the State College of Washington recently.

"The way to reduce road taxes is to repeal the poor road tax, not the good road tax. That we pay large taxes for the privilege of enjoying poor roads is demonstrated by results of recent research work with especially designed instruments. Attached to numerous automobiles and trucks, they measured the resistance offered by various road surfaces to the movement of vehicles. These tractive resistances were carefully checked against measurement of the amount of gasoline required to propel various cars over the same road surfaces. They showed that the amount of gasoline varied directly with the roughness of the road surface. One gallon of gasoline is required, for example, by modern automobiles and trucks for each ton of total weight carried 14 miles on earth roads, 21 miles on gravel, and 31 on concrete."

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NAVY AVIATORS LOSE LIVES

Shows the zaloon bearing Lieut. Louis J. Roth and Lieut. Telford B. Null as it started on its flight from Indianapolis, July 4th. These two aviators lost their lives in Lake Erie.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agricultural Engineering—Now is the time to measure that stream to find its minimum flow and estimate its power possibilities.

Apiculture—Beekeepers in white clover and alfalfa sections increase their bees two weeks before the flow ends. It is time to do this in many sections.

Clothing—When altering patterns pin or baste pieces together carefully and adjust on dressform to test for seam directions.

Dairy—When you buy a purebred animal hold all the price above its grade value to be paid on delivery of registration and transfer papers.

Farm Crops—Be sure to rid your summer fallow of all weeds now. They are expensive because they consume moisture.

Livestock—Be sure to cull out barefaced barebellied ewes before breeding this fall. This eliminates light shearers and increases the average clip per head.

Plant Pathology—If dodder appears in your alfalfa, cut it, let it dry, pile on straw, saturate with kerosene and burn.

Poultry—Hens that show yellow beaks, yellow legs and are starting to moult at this date are poor layers. Sell them to eat.

Control Cabbage Aphis.

The cabbage aphis is a small plant louse of grayish or greenish color. These lice gather in large numbers on the leaves and suck the juices from them. Under conditions favorable for these pests they cause considerable damage.

Spraying with black leaf 40 has been found the most effective method in controlling the aphis. Use as follows:

Black leaf 40, 2 tablespoonfuls; soap, 4 ounces; water, 4 gallons.

The soap causes the spray to spread evenly and enables it to penetrate the mealy covering of the lice. If black leaf 40 is not available, 1 pound of soap to 4 gallons of water will give fairly good results. In using any kind of spray for lice remember that they are sucking insects and to kill them we must hit each louse with the spray that kills by contact.

How a New Wheat Is Produced

There is nothing difficult or mysterious about the production of a new variety of wheat hybrid. A few simple instruments and a little patience are all that is necessary. A small pair of forceps, some porous tissue paper and a box to sit on will do. Two or three days after the wheat begins to head out it is easy to find the flower parts in the right condition. By prying apart the chaff with the forceps the three anthers or the male elements of the flower are seen just beginning to turn yellow. All flowers not in this condition should be broken off, and the three anthers in each of the remaining ones removed. From four to 20 of the flowers on a wheat head are in this condition at one time. The entire head should then be wrapped in tissue paper and left for a day or two, until the stigma, or female elements develop and are ready to be fertilized. Then a head of the variety of wheat to be used as the male parent in the same stage of developemnt should be brought and the anthers taken out and put into the treated flowers in the place of the ones that had been taken out the day before.

The treated head may then be wrapped up again and left for a month or until the straw turns yellow. When it is collected any seeds that have grown inside the wrapper should be hybrid seeds. They may be shriveled or shrunken, but probably will show some characteristics of both parents. The plants arising from such seeds will also show the dominant characteristics of each parent. If these plants are allowed to produce seed by self-fertilization in the natural way all the possible variations in seed between the two parents will appear.

The second generation plants arising from them will also show all possible recombinations of the parent characteristics. This is known as the "wild generation" because of the great variability found. Some of these types will breed true in subsequent generations, and it is from the best of these that a new variety may evolve having the desirable characteristics of both parents. It may take from five to ten years to determine accurately which particular type is the most valuable for commercial purposes. Several years more are required to increase the seed for general distribution.

Dr. E. F. Gaines, cerealist at the State College of Washington experiment station has made a great many new varieties of wheat by this process of hybridation.

STATE DEVELOPS CLAY RESOURCES

Thousands of miles of roads and streets in Washington are paved with brick and cement made from ceramic materials quarried within the borders of the state, according to Milnor Roberts, dean of the college of mines at the University of Washington.

Although Washington is one of the youngest states in point of settlement, he points out, it has already made much use of its ceramic resources in the manufacture of brick, and the newer buildings in the state's cities and towns are constructed largely of local clay materials, and faced with beautiful types of brick and terra cotta.

Recognizing the present and especially the future importance of the ceramic industry to the Pacific northwest, the University of Washington added ceramics to its college of mines curricula and in 1919 put the work in charge of Professor Hewitt Wilson, a ceramist trained in Ohio, with technical practice in Washington.

At the same time the United States bureau of mines and the university chose ceramics and clay products as one of the three major lines of investigation to be carried on at the Northwest Experiment station, located at the university, and which is aided by a state fund of $10,000 a year.

The results of some of these investigations are to appear shortly in a bulletin, prepared by Professor Wilson, on clays and shales of Washington.

"Bridget, has Johnnie come home from school yet?"

"Yees, sir."

"Have you seen him?"

"No, sir."

"Then how do you know he's home?"

"'Cause the cat's hidden under the stove, sir."

FREE FREE FREE

Write for Bargain price list on Eastern Malt, Syrups, Hops, Sugars, Black Figs, Raisins, Bottlers' Supplies. Guaranteed Products Supply Co., 2108 First Ave., Seattle.

A teacher was conducting a lesson in history. "Tommy Jones," she said, "what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all other famous Americans?"

"He didn't lie," was the prompt answer.

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Copyright Notice.

The first sergeant had died after a rather strenuous life, and the chaplain was delivering a most eloquent address at the funeral service, telling about the many virtues of the late top-kicker.

Two privates of the company, who had been detailed to the firing squad, sat patiently by listening to the eulogies which poured from the chaplain's lips.

"He was a man," said the chaplain, "who was kind and thoughtful; who constantly tried to make life happier for the men; who would go to endless lengths to see that each man was contented with the service, and he would even work hard day and night if he thought he could save some private from a little extra duty."

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HOTEL EVELYN, Howard at Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
The Stillman, Spokane's high class family hotel. Transients, $1, up. 3rd and Monroe.

ICE MACHINES
WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High 48.

MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
CYLINDER GRINDING
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 810 North Monroe.

MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 113 Adams St., Spokane.
PAPERS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN
Texas and Montana Oil Papers. Send 15c to Casino News Co., Box 2119, Spokane.

MONUMENTS.
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO.
Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
808 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
WHITE ISLAND MONUMENTAL CO., 810 Hyde Bldg., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 431 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. B. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.

PLATING AND STOVE REPAIRS
WHITE MEYER S. RUBENS, 1009 W. First. Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.

SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane.

TEACHERS' AGENCIES
GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED. NEXT year positions open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.
WRITE US FOR TEACHERS OR VACANcies. Westmore Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
Hazard Teachers' Agency, 408 Sherwood Bldg.

TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, ROBES, STOCK AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine.

NEW TODAY

AGENTS WANTED
NEW FOOD PRODUCTS — EXCLUSIVE territory in this county. MATTHEWS & KERR, Inc., 1102-04 W. 2nd, Spokane, Wn.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH business for sale in heart of Washington's agricultural district. Splendid ice cream business; well equipped; low rent. Ideal place for man and wife or two ladies. Box 699, Kennewick, Wash.

MALE AND FEMALE AGENTS WANTED
WANTED QUICK — ONE AGENT EACH town for Dari-Pac Miracle Dairy Pails. Big commissions; easy sales, guaranteed. Great repeater. Agent's outfit and one $2.50 crock of clay mailed postpaid for only $1.45. Hurry, write Standard Chemists, 427 East Morrison, Portland, Oregon.

POULTRY
300 FOUR-MONTHS OLD LEGHORN PULlets, $1.25 each. Sanders, Hoy, Wash.

REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
WANTED TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAVing a farm for sale. Describe fully. Lowest price. F. H. Troll, Pendleton, Ore.
A RESORT—7 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, 60 fruit trees, in big creek dam in 3 big lakes. Good fishing. W. H. Gerlock, 806 1st Ave., Seattle, Wash.
220 ACRES, BLACK SOIL, FENCED, WATered, 14 miles from Lewistown; $10 per acre. Ed Eckert, Lewistown, Montana.
Extra good location for country hotel, together with 120 acres good land. For sale cheap by old man. Address Box 19, Route 1, Seaside, Ore.

SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL OUR fruit and ornamental nursery stock, roses, shrubbery, etc. Exclusive territory, liberal cash advance weekly on orders. Free outfit. Yakima & Columbia River Nursery Co., Yakima, Wash.

Angvire Studio
Photographs of QUALITY, BEAUTY, ARTISTRY
Specials
$7.50 $12.00 $18.00
Per Doz.
Pennwell Bldg.
SPOKANE, WASH.

PILES
WRITE today for my free book on the proper treatment of Piles. My non-surgical treatment is GUARANTEED to positively and permanently cure you.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Book on Dog Diseases
And How to Feed
Mailed free to any
AMERICA'S PIONEER DOG REMEDIES address by the author,
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
129 W. 24th St.
New York, U. S. A.

Spokane's High Class Family Restaurant
YOU WILL MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE
Model Cafe
and FANCY BAKERY
Open All Night
The Popular Place for Out-of-Town People to Dine
710-11-12-14 Sprague Ave.

824 Riverside Ave., SPOKANE
KUTE KLOES FOR KIDDIES
Women's Silk Lingerie

Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimming.
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching, Buttonholes, Feather and Hat Work.
MADAME MAJER
808 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

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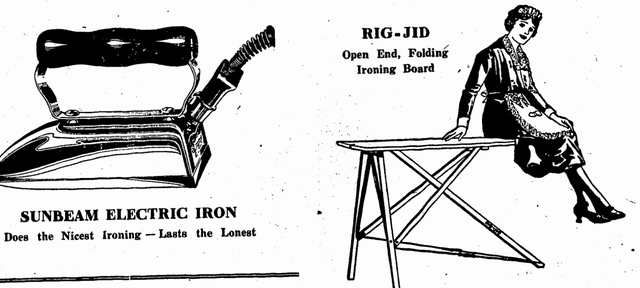
Copper and Zinc Printing Plates, Electrotypes, Stereotypes, Mats
A Complete Advertising Co-Service

WHILE THEY LAST

You Save $2.75



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC IRON

Does the Nicest Ironing — Lasts the Lonest

IRON IN COMFORT

With the wonderful SUNBEAM ELECTRIC IRON—which never gets too hot; never gives any trouble; always just right; has all the latest improvements and has a double guarantee. And the RIG-JID open end folding ironing table, which is the strongest, lightest and most convenient ironing table ever built. It can,t break, warp, sag or bend—and it folds and unfolds almost as fast as you can say it.

The regular price of the Sunbeam Electric Iron and the Rig-Jid Ironing Table is $12.50.

For a short time only we are going to offer the Sunbeam Electric Iron and Rid-Jid Ironing Table (one set to each customer only) at the reduced price of only $9.75

$1.00 Down and $1.00 a Month

Now is the time to replace that old iron that is about ready to be discarded.

The Washington Water Power Co.

We do all kinds of printing.

Cause of Appendicitus

When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up an inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitus. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitus.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Generous

The new arrival in Suburbia sent over to borrow an egg beater, a double boiler and a saucepan. These were cheerfully furnished.

An hour later she asked for six soup spoons and a kettle. These were less cheerfully furnished.

When a request came for a fish platter and a coffee percolator the old settler spoke up.

"Just tell your mother to send back my utensils," she directed, "and I'll loan her a six-course dinner."

Hot Weather Diseases

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attact, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Conceit never finds lodgment in the brain. It abides only where the brain ought to be.

Big Furniture Sale

HAVING DECIDED to put another line of business in the room now occupied by my hardware and furniture store within the next few weeks, and having already disposed of my stock of hardware, I will now close out my entire stock of furniture, consisting of beds, springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, 17 rocking chairs, kitchen cabinets, dishes, curtains and rods, dressers, rugs, and other things too numerous to mention.

Must Move Within a Week

I want to move all my furniture stock within a week and am going to offer the biggest discount you have ever heard of in Genesee.

Come early and make your selection while the stock is yet complete.

GEORGE SCHLERTH

A Farmers Complaint

I own and run a farm in Virginia. Just how the farmer today is prospering as against the city laborer the following facts show:

It takes 63½ dozen, or 762 eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours work.

It takes 17½ bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day.

It takes 23 chickens, weighing three pounds each, to pay a painter for one day's work in New York.

It takes 42 pounds of butter, or the output from 14 cows, fed and milked for 24 hours, to pay a plumber $14 a day. It takes a hog, weighing 175 pounds, representing eight month's feeding and care, to pay a carpenter for one day's work.

Who does the way out?

The city workman's wages must decline or we farmers will stop farming entirely, exactly what most of us are doing.

I have planted my last crop and this year nearly 1,000 acres goes down in grass, on which I will raise nothing.

I can see only one way now, teach New York hens to lay bricks instead of eggs.—New York Herald.

Sunday Hottest Day

Sunday, July 22nd, was the hottest day experienced so far this season in Orofino, the maximum temperature being 106 on that day. The thermometer registered 104 on the 23rd, 103 on the 24th, and dropped down to 94 on the 25th. The hottest day last year in July, according to Forest Service records, occurred on the 3rd, when the temperature reached 109. Several days in that month it registered 107 and 105, with only a very few days in below 100. July this year has had many cooler days than the same month last year. The heat drove most local residents to their favorite shady camping places and swimming holes.—Clearwater Tribune.

NOTICE!

Are you coming to Moscow to enjoy the splendid school advantages this year? If so you will need a good house. Now good houses are scarce, therefore it will pay you to take up the matter at once. If you are interested in buying a home, I have some good bargains which I will be pleased to show you. Some of them I can sell with a small payment down and the balance like rent.

It will pay you to call on

C. H. BRATTON, Realtor,
Room 4, Urquhart Building, Third Street, Moscow, Idaho. 4-4

Yes, the average man is honest, or at least he thinks he is.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Old Club, sacked	85c
Old Red Walla, sacked	87c
August Delivery	
Club, sacked	86c
Red Walla, sacked	83c

Hogs

Prime	$8.00
Prime heavy	$7.00

Produce

Butterfat (Spokane)	42c
Eggs, cash	10½c
Heavy hens	13c to 14c
Light hens	8c to 9c
Broilers	14c to 15c
Old roosters	8c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks	11c to 12c

Subject to change.

While the Sun Shines

Insure against hail. It is even more important than the proverbial advice about hay. In a half hour a sudden hailstorm may wipe out the results of a year's work. Protect yourself from loss with a

Hail Insurance Policy

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Compared to the profits you expect from your crops, the cost is trifling. It will give you the guarantee of an insurance company that has paid every just claim promptly in all the more than a hundred years of its history.

W. W. BURR

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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FRESH CANDIES

Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes

Edwards & Son

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by
KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —

Sampson's

TAILOR SHOP

GOOD YEAR Service Station

"SALE" and "bargain" are attractive words. But there is something more attractive in Standard Goodyear Service. For one thing, it is trustworthy. When you buy a Goodyear Tire from us authorized Goodyear Dealers, you *know* we'll help you get all the mileage out of it. That's *real* economy. "Bargains" sometimes aren't.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Tuckle your Fruits of advertising in this paper will give you a pleasanter surprise than when *She* said *Yes.*

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Anna Burns, Plaintiff, vs. John Burns, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce from the said defendant on the grounds of willful neglect and to procure the custody, care and control of a minor child, George Meacham Burns.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District court, this third day of July, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
(Seal of Court Affixed)
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for plaintiff.
Residence and P. O. address
Moscow, Idaho. 1-6

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

William Post, Plaintiff, vs. Nettie Post, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends Greeting to the above-named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce on the part of the plaintiff on the ground of desertion.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said district court, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of Said District Court.
[Seal of Court Affixed]
By Emma J. Sayles,
Deputy Clerk.

A. H. OVERSMITH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residence and P. O.
Moscow, Idaho. 3-6

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1923. — NO. 6

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

New Grain Comes In

The first load of 1923 grain to come into the city was delivered to the Uniontown Cooperative Assn. elevator last Saturday by Whittman Bros. It was of the red turkey variety and came from their farm southwest of town. They are cutting with a combine and the grain was delivered in bulk.—Uniontown Journal.

Harvest Beginning

Harvest is getting in full swing in this section, several new threshing crews pulling into the fields this week. It is expected that some unusually good yields will be reported in the near future. The weather conditions have been ideal for maturing the crops the past week and many fields are now ready for the binder. If the present favorable weather conditions continue for a short time it is believed one of the heaviest yields in years will be harvested in the Culdisac country.—Culdisac Enterprise.

Harvest in Full Swing

This week sees harvesting in full blast. The weather for the past week or more has been just what is needed and everyone is taking full advantage of it. Threshing is expected to start the latter part of the week. The crop is the heaviest harvested in years. With the price of wheat at a low level, the farmers are making no profit, but are producing at below cost. Efforts are being made to stabilize the price of wheat and to correct to some extent, at least, the condition which is dragging the wheat farmer down.—Troy News.

100,000 Baby Rainbow Trout

M. C. Martin, county game warden, accompanied by Floyd N. Woodruff, motored to Walla Walla Wednesday and returned today, Thursday, bringing back with him one hundred thousand baby trout, of the rainbow family, and planted the greater part of them in the Main Asotin creek. Several other allotments of baby trout have been awarded to Asotin county this season, which have been distributed among the various streams of the county. When these trout are transported by automobile, the services of two men are generally required, and as Mr. Woolruff had just entered upon his period of vacation, he availed himself of the pleasure and opportunity of accompanying Mr. Martin and lending such assistance as he could in bringing these young fish to Asotin county.—Asotin Sentinel.

Will Regulate Auto Headlights

Some automobile owners in the country are not complying with the state regulations concerning the use of automobile lights and the Whitman county Traffic bureau has undertaken the task of informing residents in these matters. Dazzling lights, the use of only one headlight and the failure to always display a tail light at night, are matters that will be given attention.

While the failure to comply with certain lighting regulations is punishable by a fine, the traffic officials will not at present resort to these measures and every car owner will be given an opportunity to comply with the laws. The educational work now under way provides for a traffic officer visiting every town in the county on the evening hours and making observations regarding the lights. Where owners are found not complying with the laws the matter will be brought to their attention and they will be asked to make the desired changes.

Many drivers are not getting the full value of their headlights because of faulty adjustments. The traffic officers will establish testing stations where conditions so warrant and drivers may have their lights tested at these stations free of charge.

Dazzling headlights are a menance to the road and many accidents have been traced to them. This particular phase of the work is to be given special attention by the officers who hope to curtail the nuisance and eliminate the accidents caused by them.—Uniontown Journal.

Some chickens never get as far as the kettle. They marry.

HUNTER GOES DOWN CLIFF TO SHOOT MOUNTAIN LION

Government hunters engaged in predatory animal control work sometimes have to perform feats sufficiently thrilling for the movies. Charley Miller, a cooperative hunter under the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, recently brought in the famous old Whiteriver lion in the Arizona district, having made his catch under unusual difficult conditions. This mountain lion, which was thought to be a jaguar because of the size of his track, was reported at the Whiteriver crossing by cowmen who had suffered through his depredations.

Miller had a pack of wire-haired terriers, and these were at once put on the trail of the lion, which never before had been hunted other than with hounds. The lion took to the cliffs immediately, and there tried to whip the dogs out as he had whipped several other packs. The little terriers would not yield, however, and even followed their quarry into a cave on the side of the cliff. When he found that charging the dogs two or three times did not scare them off the lion went back into the den.

Miller then arranged that another man with him should let him down over the face of the cliff by means of a rope. Dangling in front of the open den, Miller shot the lion and then dragged him out. Having secured the prey, the hunter was then pulled to safety at the top of the cliff. The lion, which was probably one of the largest ever killed in the state, had been very destructive to live stock in the general neighborhood of White and Black rivers.

"The Cowboy and the Lady"

The feaure play at the opera house Saturday night will be "The Cowboy and the Lady" with a couple of reels of real good comedy.

Ever been to a real cowboy dance? The next best thing to attending one is to see it in "The Cowboy and the Lady," a Paramount Picture featuring Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore. This is as near a replica of the genuine thing as could be devised. Real punchers took part in the festivities and the costuming and action of the scene were faithfully mirrored.

They came in 'chaps and soft shirts with gaudy handkerchiefs knotted around their necks—the women and men alike; some of the women wore short leather or cloth skirts, others trousers and 'chaps.

While decorufh was preserved, it was hardly to be expected that the elegance of a ballroom could be maintained, and boots, adorned with spurs, made a good deal of racket.

Sends Out Twenty Men

Some twenty men have been sent out to the harvest fields from the local employment bureau at W. W. Burr's office—and there might have been many more had the men been inclined to work. It seems that there are a certain number—the same as always—who will not take anything but "picked" jobs, and many men have been called for while there were several here ostensibly looking for work, who would not go out when a place was offered them. Yet, there are many honest workmen who are looking for work and who have been able to get good places—in fact, there are few places round about here that are not first-class and any man wanting work will do well to go to any of them.

Return From Trip to Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Herman returned Sunday evening from a two-weeks motor trip to coast points, including Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and other places of interest. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shawe and family at Toledo, Oregon, and Mr. Herman's cousin, Fred Herman, and wife, at Rainier, Oregon, as well Mrs. Herman's brother, C. A. Dunbar, a contractor and builder, at Portland.

They report having seen tourists on the road from almost every state in the Union and that they are all out for a good time. It certainly is a fact that the automobile has made a nation of Gypsies of the American people.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dan Healey is making extensive and needed improvments about the hotel grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound daughter at their home Tuesday.

Flamoe & Alexander will start their threshing outfit in T. Driscoll's field of barley on the reservation next Monday.

Martin Meyer left the first of the week for Davenport, Wash., where we understand he was to join a circus to take a position as musican with one of their bands.

A Uniontown girl suggests a new social game to be called Christianity. The girls line up on one side of the room and they are called Christians. The boys line up on the other side of the room and they are called heathens. Then the heathens march across the room and embrace Christianity and they are worse than heathens if they don't rush the Christian line.

Jackson's Leave For California

Word has been received by the News from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson to the effect that they expected to leave Independence, Iowa, on Monday, August 6, for Los Angeles, California.

The letter says, in part: "As we are leaving the east you may send our paper to the following address: 600 S. Ditman, Los Angeles, California. We are all having the time of our lives. Jim and his brother are out fishing this morning.

"I don't know how you got word that we didn't go to the Park, (Yellowstone) for we did, and were in a big snow storm while we were there. We expect to start for California on the sixth of August, and don't know how long we will be on the road—maybe about three weeks. We are going to stop at Salt Lake City for a few days."

Lewiston-Clarkston Fair

While the Lewiston-Clarkston fair suffered the loss of its grandstand, three of the exposition buildings, the keepers' home and the secretary's office, by fire last Sunday, the fair will be opened as announced September 11 and there will be no curtailment nor embarrassment to the plans, according to an announcement by Secretary Bert F. Savagé.

A covered section of bleachers will replace the grandstand and tents will be used to house the horses used in presenting the afternoon programs. All exhibits will be housed in the buildings saved from the fire.

The fair organization has contracts which insure a larger, more interesting and more entertaining program than has before been offered.

New Kind of Wheat

Tim Hollingsworth, who lives near Lenville, this year has a new kind of wheat known as Thompson's Special. It is a kind of the hybird variety and is a cross between Red Russian and Canadian hybird. He has 62 acres of this variety and estimates that he will get at least 50 bushels per acre. The heads are long and exceptionally well filled, one of which Mr. Hollingsworth brought to the News office and which contained 116 grains of solid wheat. It is comparatively free from smut. It is said that a field of Club adjoining is fully one-third smut.

New Wheat Coming In

The first new wheat of the season to be delivered in Genesee was brought in Wednesday from the ranches of Dr. T. A. Elliot, M. A. Hollingsworth and Henry Hanson. Barley was also brought in from the ranch of John Weber on the same day.

As yet no estimates of yields have been made—but there is one thing sure, there is plenty of straw, and the price of wheat is entirely too low.

A New Arrival

A baby daughter was born at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Evans of Spokane on Sunday, August 5, 1923. Weight, eight pounds. All concerned are doing nicely.

LOCAL TRAFFIC ORDINANCE TO BE ENFORCED

There has been some considerabele complaint locally regarding the fracturing of the traffic ordinance and the attention of the council was brought to the same and at the special meeting of the city council Monday night the matter was taken up and it was decided to enforce it to the letter—and it may well behove violaors of the past to sit up and take notice. There have been many flagrant violations—not only of the regulations at the street corners—but that of speed especially, and it is high time the city ordinance governing that "pastime" be enforced.

There have been few days that the speed regulations have not been fractured, especially on Main street and the Warehouse street, and if the city is looking for some easy money that is the place to get it. But there should be no favorites played—treat everybody just alike, and then there can be no complaint.

The traffic ordinance says in part:

Section 5. No vehicle shall be moved faster upon the streets than 15 miles per hour.

Section 6. Vehicles shall keep to the right curb or side of the street.

Section 7. No vehicle shall emerge from an alley, stable or garage at a speed greater than six miles an hour.

Section 10. No vehicle of any kind shall stop with the left side to the curb upon any street.

Section 15. No motor vehicle shall be used upon any treets unless provided with lights and sound signals, and when run upon the streets at night shall have lights upon both the front and rear of such vehicles lighted.

The object of deciding to enforce the traffic ordinance is not to work a hardship upon anyone, nor is it to take a spite out on any particular driver or owner of a motor car, but the enforcement is to place everybody on an equal footing—and to treat all just alike—and it is hoped the marshal will adhere strictly to the ordinance in all cases, then there will be no room for complaint.

If you are in doubt as to just what the ordinance says, City Clerk Burr will be glad to show you a copy.

Wool Production Shows Increase

Idaho's 1923 wool clip will be 1,500,000 pounds heavier than the 1922 clip, according to estimates issued Wednesday by Julius H. Jacobson, agricultural statistician of the Idaho crop reporting service.

Mr. Jacobsen places the weight of the clip this year at 16,500,000 pounds, and says the increase over last year is due to an increase in the average weight per fleece over last year. In 1922 the weight of the average fleece was 7.8 pounds, while this year it is estimated its weight will average 8.1 pounds. There is also a larger number of sheep being sheared this year he says.

He also estimates that the proceeds of the sale of the clip this year will amount to approximately $6,935,000. This figure is based on an average price of 42 cents per pound for wool. Not all the wool has been sold, and the estimate of the gross revenue is based on the fact that the remainder will sell for the average price of 43 cents.

In 1922 the wool growers received $4,500,000 for their product, which totaled 15,000,000 pounds in weight. In 1921 there was a total clip of 16,8000,000 pounds, but the proceeds were only $2,252,000.

"Idaho still maintains her rank of fifth in wool production," Mr. Jacobson says, "being exceeded by Texas, Wwoming, Montana, and Utah in the order named. With the exception of Wyoming, these states have a larger wool production than last year."—Star-Mirror.

Many Sacks Being Used

Jake Wicks reports to the News man that he has this season—so far—sold more than 100,000 sacks—which indicates that all the grain is not being bulked. This, in addition to what other houses have sold. However, the tendency to bulk grain is becoming more and more evident as a cheaper way of handling the large crops of this section.

NEWS NOTES OF PALOUSE COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS

W. E. Crowe, Scout Executive, Palouse Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces that he has now established official headquarters for the council at Room 222, First National Bank building, Pullman, Washington. Post office address is Box 5, Pullman, and the telephone number is 363.

This being the geographic center of the district, with all towns available for all concerned and council affairs may be handled readily and with dispatch.

Mr. Crowe extends a hearty welcome to all the council officials, scoutmasters, scouts, and others interested in scout work and boy leadership and will be pleased to meet and confer with all who may call or write at all times.

It is desired to get all council matters cleared up, adjusted and all business affairs current and if any matter is still unsettled, Mr. Crowe will be appreciate your bringing it to his attention for adjustment. Also new matters will be given careful and prompt attention. Please make use of the office and let us serve you.

Camp Grizzly has now been completely dismantled and all equipment packed and stored away ready for next year. A detailed report is being prepared and will be published later.

W. E. Crowe, executive, will attend the Scout training school for leaders at Diamond Lake, Washington, next week. This course of training is given under the auspices of C. R. Warne, regional executive, for all persons interested in boy leadership. All Scoutmasters and assistants are especially urged to attend.

Mr. Crowe has been invited by the Seattle regional executive, Boy Scouts to deliver a lecture at the Seattle Scout chautauqua, August 24. This lecture will be an illustrated one from slides made from pictures taken by Mr. Crowe while he was a resident in the Orient—Japan, Chna and the Phillipines.

Miss Lois Smith, Pullman, has been engaged as temporary stenographer and is assisting in organizing the local office.

The First Eagle Scout certificate awarded to any scout in the Palouse council has just been received by Executive Crowe for Scout Raymond Howell and it will be formally presented to Mr. Howell upon his return from vacation.

All treasures and chairmen of local budgets for the various towns in the Council are especially requested to see that all moneys due the council are forewarded immediately to R. F. Bigelow, council treasurer, Colfax, as camp bills as well as other bills must be paid at once. All deficits of last year, if collected, would put the council on a sound financial basis and would start the new year off splendidly.

Next week the different budgets of each town will be published, showing amounts pledged and amounts paid to date.

Many Binders Sold

That the farmers of this section are preparing for a big harvest is attested by the fact that some 17 binders and many threshing rights of various kinds have been sold here this season. Meyer & Son have sold 12 binders and many hundreds of dollars' worth of repairs, while Morscheck Bros. have sold five binders, two new and two second-hand threshing outfits. In addition to these four large Holt combines have been unloaded at the local depot—one for D. W. Aherin, one for Tobin Bros., one for the Hampton Driscoll Ranch company and one for Wm. Gray, Jr.

New Moving Picture Show

George Schlerth has decided to close out his hardware and furniture business and put a moving picture show in the building now occupied by that business. He has sold his stock of hardware and will close out his furniture as fast as possible.

Mr. Schlerth will put in an up-to-date moving picture house. A new front will be put in, as well as a graduated floor and opera chairs. The building is steam-heated and he says he will show the best pictures obtainable.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING AT SAN FRANCISCO

The entire country was shocked last Thursday evening when word was flashed over the wires that President Harding had passed away at San Francisco, death having come very quickly of apoplexy when he was seemingly on the road to complete recovery from what was said to have been ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Harding was reading to the president at the time of his passing an article entitled "A Calm Review of a Calm Man," in which he was the man reviewed, and his last words were "That is good! Go on. Read some more."

Two nurses, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, the president's physican, were the only other persons in the room and there was no time for a last word from the nation's leader, either to his wife or to the republic he served.

A shudder shook his frame, weakened by seven days' of illness and worn by a trip of 7500 miles from Washington to Alaska and return as far as this city, he collapsed and it was over. Harding only had time to rush to the door and call, "Find Dr. Boone and the others quick," meaning the physicans.

Within a few minutes after the president's death telegrams were sent to Vice President Calvin C. Coolidge at Plymouth, Vermont, where he was visiting at the home of his father and who was ministered the oath of office to his son at 2:47 o'clock a. m. Friday, he being notary public.

The text of the presidential oath of office was telephoned to President Coolidge from the White House, where the understanding was that he would suscribe to it and officially become chief executive at once.

Issues Statement

Routed from his bed by a telegram from George B. Christian, secretary to President Harding, apprising him of the thagedy in San Francisco, the new president immediately met newspaper men and gave them a statement pledging himself to carry out the policies of his dead chief and friend, as follows:

"The world has lost a great and good man. I mourn his loss. He was my chief and my friend."

Will Carry Out Policies

"It will be my purpose to carry out the policies which he has begun for the service of the American people and for meeting their responsibilities wherever they may arise. For this purpose I shall seek the cooperation of all those who have been associated with the president during his term of office. Those who have given their efforts to assist him I wish to retain in office that they may assist me.

"I have faith that God will direct the destinies of our nation."

It was 11:30 o'clock, eastern standard time last night, when the messenger arrived at the Coolidge house in an automobile from Bridgewater with the telegram announcing the president's death. Mr. Coolidge dressed hastily and came downstairs attired in black, with a black necktie. He was very calm and collected.

Mrs. Coolidge Weeps

Mrs. Coolidge came down stairs a moment later, weeping. Her first words were of Mrs. Harding. She spoke of what a great shock it would be to the president's wife and said that it was wonderful how she had stood up under the strain of the crisis.

President and Mrs. Coolidge sent the following telegram to Mrs. Harding:

"We offer you our deepest sympathy. May God bless you and keep you."

The body of President Harding left San Francisco last Friday on a special train for Washington, D. C., and was taken to the White House where it was kept for one day, being later taken to the capitol building where it lay in state for one day.

The president's body will be placed in a receiving vault at Marion, Ohio, his old home, and will remain there until a mausoleum can be erected.

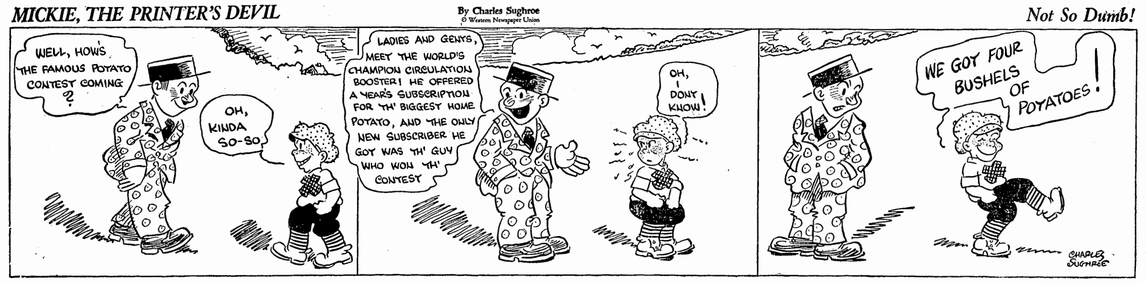
Loved Fellowmen

Massive in frame and feature, a figure to attract a second look in any crowd, that was Warren G. Harding,

(Continued on last page)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *Not So Dumb!*

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 13.

Old Sharon's logic produced a certain effect on Mr. Troy, in spite of himself. It was smartly put, from his point of view—there was no denying that.

"Even if I consented to your proposal," he said, "I should object to your annoying the young lady with impertinent questions, or to your being introduced as a spy into a respectable house."

Old Sharon doubled his dirty fists and drummed with them on the rickety table in a comical frenzy of impatience while Mr. Troy was speaking.

"What the devil do you know about my way of doing my business?" he burst out, when the lawyer had done. "One of us two is talking like a born idiot, and (mind this) it isn't me. Look here! Your young lady goes out for a walk, and she meets with a dirty, shabby old beggar—I look like a shabby old beggar already, don't I? Very good. This dirty old wretch whines and whimpers and tells a long story, and gets sixpence out of the girl, and knows her by that time, inside and out, as well as he had made her—and, mark! hasn't asked her a single question, and, instead of annoying her, has made her happy in the performance of a charitable action. Stop a bit. I haven't done with you yet. Who blacks your boots and shoes? Look here!" He pushed his pug-dog off his lap, dived under the table, appeared again with an old boot and a bottle of blacking, and set to work with tigerish activity. "I'm going out for a walk, you know, and I may as well make myself smart." With that announcement he began to sing over his work—a song of sentiment, popular in England, in the early part of the present century—"She's all my fancy painted her, she's lovely, she's divine; but her heart it is another's, and it never can be mine! Too-ral-loo-ral-loo.' I like a love song. Brush away! brush away! till I see my own pretty face in the blacking. Hey! Here's a nice harmless, jolly old man! sings and jokes over his work, and makes the kitchen quite cheerful. What's that you say? He's a stranger and don't talk to him too freely. You ought to be ashamed of yourself to speak in that way of a poor old fellow with one foot in the grave. Mrs. Cook will give him a nice bit of dinner in the scullry, and John Footman will look out an old coat for him. And when he's heard everything he wants to hear, and doesn't come back again the next day to his work, what do they think of it in the servants' hall? Do they say, 'We've had a spy among us?' Yah! you know better than that by this time. The cheerful old man has been run over in the street, or is down with fever, or has turned up his toes in the parish dead house—that's what they say in the servants' hall. Try me in your kitchen, and see if your servants take me for a spy. Come, come, Mr. Lawyer! out with your ten pounds and don't waste any more precious time about it!"

"I will consider, and let you know," said Mr. Troy.

Old Sharon laughed more ferociously than ever, and hobbled round the table in a great hurry to the place at which Moody was sitting. He laid one hand on the steward's shoulder, and pointed derisively with the other to Mr. Troy.

"I say, Mr. Silent-man! Bet you five pounds I never hear of that lawyer again!

Silently attentive all through the interview (except when he was answering questions), Moody only replied in the fewest possible words. "I don't bet," was all he said. He showed no resentment at Sharon's facetiousness, and he appeared to find no amusement in Sharon's extraordinary talk. The old vagabound seemed actually to produce a serious impression on him. When Mr. Troy set the example of rising to go, he still kept his seat, and looked at the lawyer as if he regretted leaving the atmosphere of tobacco-smoke in the dirty room.

"Have you anything to say before we go?" Mr. Troy asked.

Moody rose slowly, and looked at old Sharon. "Not just now, sir," he replied, looking away again, after a moment's reflection.

Old Sharon interpreted Moody's look and Moody's reply from his own peculiar point of view. He suddenly drew the steward away into a corner of the room.

"I say!" he began in a whisper. "Upon your solemn word of honor, you know—are you as rich as the lawyer there?"

"Certainly not."

"Look here! It's half price to a poor man. If you feel like coming back, on your own account, five pounds will do from you! There! there! Think of it—think of it."

"Now, then?" said Mr. Troy, waiting for his companion, with the door open in his hand. He looked back at Sharon when Moody joined him. The old vagabond was settled again in his arm-chair, with his dog in his lap, his pipe in his mouth, and his French novel in his hand, exhibiting exactly the picture of frowzy comfort which he had presented when his visitors first entered the room.

"Good-day," said Mr. Troy, with haughty condescension.

"Don't interrupt me," rejoined Old Sharon, absorbed in his novel. "You have had your guinea's worth. Lord! what a lovely book this is! Don't interrupt me."

"Impudent scoundrel!" said Mr. Troy, when he and Moody were in the street again. "What could my friend mean by recommending him? Fancy his expecting me to trust him with 10 pounds! I consider even the guinea completely thrown away."

"Begging your pardon, sir," said Moody, "I don't quite agree with you there."

"What! you don't mean to tell me you understand that oracular sentence of his—Suspect the very last person on whom suspicion could possibly fall'? Rubbish!"

"I don't say I understand it, sir. I only say it has set me thinking."

"Thinking of what? Do your suspicions point to the thief?"

"If you will please to excuse me, Mr. Troy, I should like to wait a while before I answer that."

Mr. Troy suddenly stood still, and eyed his companion a little distrustfully.

"Are you going to turn detective policeman on your own account?" he asked.

"There's nothing I won't turn to, and try, to help Miss Isabel in this matter," Moody answered, firmly.

"I have saved a few hundred pounds in Lady Lydiard's service, and I am ready to spend every farthing of it if I can only discover the thief."

Mr. Troy walked on again. "Miss Isabel seems to have a good friend in you," he said. He was (perhaps unconsciously) a little offended by the independent tone in which the steward spoke, after he had himself engaged to take the vindication of the girl's innocence into his own hands.

"Miss Isabel has a devoted servant, and slave in me," Moody answered, with passionate enthusiasm.

"Very creditable; I haven't a word to say against it," Mr. Troy rejoined. "But don't forget that the young lady has other devoted friends, besides you. I am her devoted friend, for instance; I have promised to serve her, and I mean to keep my word. You will excuse me for adding that my experience and discretion are quite as likely to be useful to her as your enthusiasm. I know the world well enough to be careful in trusting strangers. It will do you no harm Mr. Moody, to follow my example."

Moody accepted his reproof with becomign patience and resignation. "If you have anything to propose, sir, that will be of service to Miss Isabel," he said, "I shall be happy if I can assist you in the humblest capacity."

"And if not?" Mr. Troy inquired, conscious of having nothing to propose as he asked the question.

"In that case, sir, I must take my own course, and blame nobody but myself if it leads me astray."

Mr. Troy said no more; he parted from Moody at the next turning.

Pursuing the subject privately in his own mind, he decided on taking the earliest opportunity of visiting Isabel at her aunt's house, and on warning her, in her future intercourse with Moody, not to trust too much to the steward's discretion. "I haven't a doubt," thought the lawyer, "of what he means to do next. The infatuated fool is going back to old Sharon!"

CHAPTER X.

Returning to his office, Mr. Troy discovered, among the correspondence that was waiting for him, a letter from the very person whose welfare was still the uppermost subject in his mind. Isabel Miller wrote in these terms:

"Dear Sir—My aunt, Miss Pink, is very desirious of consulting you professionally at the earliest opportunity. Although South Morden is within little more than half an hour's railway ride from London, Miss Pink does not presume to ask you to visit her, being well aware of the value of your time. Will you, therefore, be so kind as to let me know when it will be convenient to you to receive my aunt at your office in London? Believe me, dear sir,

"Respectfully yours,

ISABEL MILLER.

"P. S.—I am further instructed to say that the regrettable event at Lady Lydiard's house is the proposed subject of the consultation.

"The Lawn, South Morden, Thursday."

Mr. Troy smiled as he read the letter. "Too formal for a young girl," he said to himself. "Every word of it has been dictated by Miss Pink." He was not long in deciding what course he should take. There was a pressing necessity for cautioning Isabel, and here was his opportunity. He sent for his head clerk, and looked at his list of engagements for the day. There was nothing set down in the book which the clerk was not quite as well able to manage as the master. Mr. Troy consulted his railway guide, ordered his cab, and caught the next train to South Morden.

(To Be Continued.)

In Trouble

Wm. H. Anderson, Supt. of the New York Anti-Saloon League, who faces Grand Jury indictments charging forgery, extortion and grand larceny. Until recently, the league was generously subscribed to by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Private interests in Italy, with government sanction, have completed plans to lay an ocean cable to New York and another to Buenos Aires. The work will cost about $20,000,000 and will be begun at an early date.

The French government has offered two prizes of 50,000 francs each to the airplane firms that will bring back to France before the end of the year the records for speed and duration. Both records now belong to American aviators.

One wing of the library of Louvain university, in Belgium, which was destroyed by the Germans, was completed and was blessed by Cardinal Mercier, who became a world figure during the war. The work is by American architects.

A climax was reached in the affairs at Manila when the cabinet, council of state and mayor, all Filipinos, resigned. Things were brought to a head when Governor-General Wood reinstated Ray Conley, secret service agent, recently cleared of charges of bribery.

The dail eireann has decided to hold the Irish general elections not later than the first week in September. Campaigning has already begun. Eamonn de Valera, republican leader, made an appeal to American friends for $100,000 election funds, stating that if the republicans get a majority they will govern the country on Sinn Fein lines.

The governor of Valencia, Spain, was denounced in the chamber of deputies as a bullfighter, it being asserted that he had taken part in a fight under an assumed name and had killed his bull amid great applause. The governor, Senor Baillo, went at once to Madrid and handed in his resignation. He would neither admit nor deny that he was a matador.

A general conference of Japanese chambers of commerce of both China and Japan in session at Shanghai issued a warning to China that disorder must be put down and the anti-Japanese agitation stopped or "Japan will be forced to take drastic action." The Japanese government was also called on to take action against the boycott of Japanese goods in China.

American manufacturers and capitalists whose customers are nations, will have to take China off the list for a time. The government will not be a customer for some time, though private business will probably continue to thrive. The government just now is unable to buy the things she needs and pay cash and is unwilling to buy them on credit under the terms offered. She is unable to pay debts or to contract new ones at advantageous terms.

Prison sentences ranging up to life imprisonment were imposed upon four Germans by the French court-martial at Werden recently for listening in on French military telephone lines by means of secret taps at Dortmund. Two of the prisoners, Koch and Brauer, were given hard labor for life; the government consular agent, Nichus, was sentenced to prison for five years and fined 100,000,000 marks. Captain Stubendorf of the security police was given three years and a similar fine.

IDAHO

A movement to extend the town limits of Priest River will be started in the near future as the result of rapid growth during the last year.

Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia drew on Idaho for potato supplies, according to a check just completed for the disposal of the 1922-23 crop of 10,130 cars by Idaho agricultural officials.

Sixty thousand trout fry have been planted at Elk river during the last two days by officials in charge of the fish hatchery at Coeur d'Alene. This year 1,250,000 fry have been planted and 800,000 remain at the hatchery.

Robert McNair Davis from the University of California, has been appointed dean of the University of Idaho law school, succeeding Dean O. P. Cockerill, who has resigned to become dean of the law school at the University of North Dakota.

Lewiston has become interested in a development at the William Lambie ranch, in Tammany hollow, near Lewiston, where a well is being drilled for oil. At 1000 feet a heavy volume of water was encountered and at 1145 feet the well began flowing. For 48 hours the flow reached 200 gallons a minute.

War on rodents in Idaho by the United States bureau of biological survey and the Idaho university extension division, is believed by farmers to have saved crops valued at approximately $750,000 during the year ended June 30, 1923, according to the announcement today by L. W. Fluharty, director of extension.

Forest service trucks this week took 1,000 pounds of salt to the woods for distribution on the elk ranges of the Nork Fork, the state fish and game department furnishing the salt in conformance with its policy of checking range among elk. Three cases of mange were reported for the first time last fall in the Clearwater forest.

First preliminary construction of the new cutoff of the Oregon Short Line, which will bring the main line of that railroad through Boise, has started. The first actual work consisted of the unloading of railroad ties at Sonna station and the unloading of grading machinery at Orchard station. Boise is now served by a branch line from Nampa.

The Rose Lake Lumber company, operating in northern Idaho, was awarded 13,500,000 feet of white pine, fir, spruce and hemlock timber in the Skookum creek district when bids were opened recently at Missoula. The price on green white pine was $9 a thousand, $6 on dead pine, $1.50 on spruce, and 50 cents on fir and hemlock. Ten million feet of the timber is pine.

The wax-moth or bee moth never kills a strong colony of bees. The colony must first be weakened by some other cause. Find out what that other trouble is.

Measure your success as a beekeeper by the average yearly production of your colonies in honey, and not by the number of swarms you get. Learn to prevent swarms.

It is harder to save than spend, but your savings will last longer than your spendings.

The home should teach children the dignity of labor.

CATCHING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING UNAWARES

Planning rear attack on the high cost of living, representative retailers and officials of the Department of Commerce confer on a novel plan of following the finished product back to farm, mine or forest, eliminating each wasteful operation, with the idea of leveling out the peaks and valleys of commerce and providing an even flow of goods into the hands of the consumer. Photo made at the Department of Commerce shows (left to right) Seated—Sol Westerfeld, National Retail Grocers; Irving S. Paull, head division of Domestic Commerce; Julius Klein, Director of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Robt. A. Jackson, Assistant Director. Back Row—H. C. Balsiger, Secretary, National Retail Grocers; J. A. Ulmer, National Retail Grocers; Herbert P. Sheets, Secretary, National Retail Hardware Assn.; Gordon K. Creighton, National Retail Dry Goods Assn.; Hamp Williams, Retail Hardware Assn.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

DRYING VEGETABLES.

Drying is a race with decay. The shorter the drying process the better. The problem is to so apply the principles of evaporation that the dry stage is reached in the shortest possible time, without damaging the texture or injuring the flavor of the fruits and vegetables.

Drying of fruits and vegetables may be done in the home by using either the sun or the kitchen stove. In the sun it is necessary to have a glass over the material to be dried and there should be a screen around the box to keep the insects and bees away. Over the stove, either a screened hanging rack or a home-made apple box drier may be used.

Two vegetables which lend themselves well to drying are peas and greens. Peas should be dried as soon as picked, if possible; the soon the better. The best results may be obtained by cooking until almost done in salt water, dipping in cold water and then drying. The drying should stop when the peas are of a consistency of rather stiff rubber. Peas are dried very well without any treatment, but are very difficult to cook afterwards.

Greens, such as spinch, mustard, dandelions and all others may be dried successfully without any processing or by blanching and cold dipping.

Drying offers a satisfactory way of providing the materials for "quick action" soups and vegetable stews. Potatoes, carrots, onions and other vegetables may be cut into suitable sized cubes, cooked done, then dried, mixed in desired proportions and stored in packages of convenient size. These "quick-action" soups and stews are of especial interest to busy housewives, campers, hunters and auto tourists.

Full information on making home-made driers may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Extension Service, State College of Washington, Pullman, for Bulletin No. 57. Kindly mention this paper when sending to the college for the bulletin.

SIXTH TO DIE AS PRESIDENT

Harding Also Third Chief Executive From Ohio to Die.

President Harding, 29th president of the United States, was the sixth president to die in office, and the third executive from Ohio so to die.

William Henry Harrison was the first to die while president. He died April 4, 1841, at Washington, after serving but one month of his term.

Zachary Taylor died at Washington on July 9, 1850, after serving one year, four months and five days. Abraham Lincoln was shot by an assassin at Ford's theater, Washington, April 14, 1865, dying the next day. He had served four years, one month and 11 days.

James A. Garfield was shot while in the Pennsylvania station at Washington, July 2, 1881, and died at Elberon, N. J., September 19, 1881. He had served six and a half months.

William McKinley was shot twice, on September 6, 1901, while in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y. He died eight days later, having served four years, six months and 10 days.

President Harding had been chief executive two years, four months and 29 days.

Cow testing meant $50 per head to a Lewis county farmer recently.

Girl Writes 250 Words a Minute

Miss Birdie Reeves, 16 year old St. Louis girl, using a new two finger typewriting system, writes 250 words a minute, which is a record and makes her champion.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

PROPER NUTRITION IN TUBERCULOSIS.

The term "Consumption," widely used for tuberculosis is significant of the most striking symptom of this disease—the emaciation of the tuberculous patient, caused by an increased metabolism of protein. This decomposition of the body building material necessitates a greater consumption of food, and therefore proper and sufficient feeding plays a highly prominent role in the treatment of tuberculosis.

It is a well known fact that people with a tendency towards tuberculosis do not eat adequately from childhood, consequently an undernourished condition exists before the lungs become actively sick. As a counter remedy for this state, "proper feeding" proves an important prophylactic measure; but the food problem is most tuberculosis cases is a difficult one, as digestive disturbances appearing amongst the earliest symptoms of this disease, lack of appetite results.

The tuberculous patient with a chance for recovery and no complications of the digestive tract, must consume a greater quantity of food than the normal, thus the natural ration being 2300 calories per diem, the under-nourished consumptive should receive 3500 calories per diem to be divided into: Four ounces protein, five ounces fat, and 14 ounces carbohydrates.

As a necessary reserve against the ups and downs so common in this disease, the increased food ration should be given until a small overweight is reached, about five to 10 pounds above normal.

Confining a tuberculous patient to a diet containing but a single one of the food principles is of no benefit, but contrary harmful. A mixed and well balanced diet is a vital essential.

The body procures tissue building material from protein containing foods given mainly in the form of meats. Fat pork is particularly commendable, and glands such as liver, kidney and sweet breads, owing to their high nucleo-protein content, are of great benefit. Many authors recommend the use of raw meats.

Eggs should not be given indiscriminately, and it is well to remember that raw and soft boiled eggs are not as easily digested as scrambled or semi-hard boiled eggs.

Owing to the high caloric value of fats, they are especially essential in the feeding of the tuberculous, and are best given in the form of butter, milk and cream. Very good substitutes for this food may be found in cod-liver oil (given in doses of two to three ounces daily), and nuts (which contain 50 to 60 per cent fat).

Starch foods such as bread, potatoes, beans, and rice as well as green vegetables furnish carbohydrates for the body use, thus all should figure on the tuberculous patient's menu. Fresh fruits and vegetables are of specific necessity owing to their vitamine value as well as their content of iron and phosphoric salts.

A single individual should not exceed the consumption of one to one and one-half quarts of milk per diem, and if taken in the form of cow's milk, should be boiled before using. Goats milk in addition to being more nutritious and easier to digest than cow's milk, does not require sterilizing as this animal is seldom tuberculous. Yoghurt, a milk partially evaporized and fermentized by the Bulgarian bacilli, is of high caloric value and extremely nutritious.

In the feeding of the tuberculous it is essential to prepare a variety of foods very moderately spiced and to serve same in an appetizing manner. Beverages such as coffee, tea and cocoa may be included in the diet, but stimulants such as alcohol strictly forbidden.

It is well to educate the patient to thoroughly masticate his food, eat slowly and at strictly regular hours. The above dietary regimen must be caried out in co-operation with the necessary therapeutic measures. Three well balanced meals should be given daily and if necessary, milk, egg-nogge or sandwiches should be given between these intervals. This, however, does not mean to feed the patient to the stage of over-stuffing, as this is the old method which so often caused dilation of the stomach. As a rule, the tuberculous patient is confined to a rest cure, which retards the natural disposition of waste, and consequently bulky and fermentable foods should be avoided.

WASHINGTON LEADS APPLE PRODUCTION

M. L. Dean, Well-Known Horticulturist, Outlines Progress of Apple Industry.

How the state of Washington gradually has become the leading apple producing state in the union, far outdistancing New York, and exceeding the combined outputs of the other eight western states which raise this crop, is told in a volume on "The Economic Resources of the Pacific Northwest," just published by Professor Edward T. Lewis and Dean Stephen I. Miller, of the University of Washington College of Business Administration.

In a chapter on the apple industry, written by M. L. Dean, of Wenatchee, it is pointed out that the development of commercial fruit growing in Washington has been phenomenal.

"Today the industry ranks third in the state from the standpoint of commercial value," Mr. Dean says. In 1919 the total value of all crops in the state was $161,000,000, the value of the lumber cut was, $100,000,000, and the value of the fruit crop among paid growers, was $61,635,064.

Missouri Once Led.

"The growth of the industry can best be shown by comparisons. The state of New York always comes in mind in making any fruit comparisons, although it is but a few years ago that Missouri had more apple trees than New York. The United States census of 1900 gave New York in round numbers 15,000,000 bearing apple trees, Missouri 20,000,000, and the state of Washington less than two and three-fourths millions.

"Up to the year 1917 New York had always produced more apples for market than any other state. That year the New York crop was only 2-300,000 barrels of commercial apples and she ranked second to Washington, which produced 4,176,000 barrels, Missouri producing 1,155,000 barrels. This gave Washington over one-half million barrels more than the combined commercial crop of both New York and Missouri, jumping from sixteenth place in 1910 to first place in eight years. This fact is the more interesting because the state has to ship its product from two to three thousand miles to the consuming market. The commercial value of the boxed apple crop that year was $19,886,000 to which should be added the value of the canned, evaporated and other fruit products of nearly $5,000,000.

Washington First.

"In 1918 New York forced Washington back to second place, but in 1919 Washington forged ahead, again distancing all former competitors with 16,146,000 boxes of 5,382,000 barrels. This was 650,000 barrels more than twice the New York crop of that year; it was more than the combined crops of New York, Missouri, and Virginia, the three leading apple producing states of the east. It was 500,000 barrels in excess of the combined output of Idaho, Oregon, California, Colorado, Utah, Montana, New Mexico, and Arizona, the other eight states west of the Rocky mountains which produce apples. These figures show what has been done and still appears certain in the state has only begun. The possibilities are beyond comprehension."

DISABLED VETERAN WINS APPOINTMENT

Disabled in war service entitling him to vocational training at the expense of the government, Otto G. McDonough of Seattle, upon completing two years of study at the University of Washington, has just received an appointment as assistant director of education of the Virgin Islands. This announcement was made recently by the U. S. Veterans' bureau. McDonough will leave Springdale, Wash., where his parents live, August 10, to take up his new duties which pay him a salary of $2400 a year. He is only 31 years of age.

Mr. McDonough was a bookkeeper before the war. During his service with the 11th Company, Eighth Regiment, U. S. Marines, he suffered an attack of pleurisy which developed into tuberculosis, since arrested. While at the University of Washington, he majored in Liberal Arts.

Home-Made Laundry Soap.

Strain five pounds of melted grease, combine one can lye, three tablespoonfuls powdered borax and five cups hot water. Pour the lye mixture when luke warm into the melted fat. Stir constantly until smooth and honey-like, add one cup of gasoline, pour into a mould, let cool, then cut into bars.

Good feeding comes from knowing what your cows are doing.

Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota

Magnus Johnson, Minnesota's new "dirt-farm" Senator, takes off his coat and exposes his galluses when he has a message to get across. Insert photo is of Mrs. Johnson who thinks she will stay on the farm with their six children when her husband goes to Washington to take his seat in the next session of Congress.

CARING FOR HONEY CROP

B. A. SLOCUM,
Extension Specialist in Bees.

The quality of honey depends very little, if at all, upon the secretions of the bees. Apple blossoms, white clover, alfalfa, firewood and other varieties of honey, have each their peculiar flavor nd color. The quality, however, is materially affected by the length of time the supers of honey remain with the bees.

Comb honey should be removed as soon as possible after it is finished to prevent discoloration of the cappings, known as "travel stain." The beekeeper should give additional room just rapidly enough to make it possible to complete all the sections in a super about the same time. After the super is removed, there are often some that are not completed and these may be put in supers and given to the bees. All completed sections should be stored in the shop. Some colonies are better at finishing sections than others and should be used for this work. During the finishing, bees should be crowded to insure the comb being completed before the honey flow ceases.

Extracted honey supers should remain with the bees until near the end of the flow where this is possible. The longer it remains ,the more body and richness of flavor it has. If the honey is removed before two-thirds of the cells are sealed during a rapid flow, there is danger of it not being thoroughly ripened. Unripe honey is thin, contains a high percentage of water and consequently will ferment readily.

During a heavy flow bees may be readily removed by smoking and brushing them out. At the close of the honey-flow, all the supers should be removed to prevent honey from being carried down to the brood chamber and to keep the bees from propolizing the sections excessively. Bee-escapes greatly increase the ease of taking off supers.

In the honey room the supers of honey may be placed in piles similar to the way lumber is piled which will allow a free circulation of air between them. This air should be kept as dry as possible for honey will absorb moisture causing the combs to sweat. Try putting some common salt in a place where you think of keeping honey; if the salt remains dry, so would the honey. The honey should not be exposed to the air in this way for long or much of its aroma will be lost.

Some beekeepers find it necessary to fumigate comb honey to prevent damage by the larvae of the wax-moth. For this purpose fumes of sulpher or carbon bisulphide may be used. Carbon bisulphide is inflammable so care should be taken not to bring it near a fire.

Honey which is kept in a cold place will granulate in time. Extracted honey may be liquified again by placing it's container in water and heating the water. Care should be taken not to boil it for it done, the honey will become dark and lose its enjoyable flavor.

If these precautions are observed an excellent product may be provided for the market.

HOW TO REDUCE TIME REQUIRED TO MAKE PIE

Valuable studies in methods of making lemon pies have demonstrated how a housewife may cut nearly 11 minutes from the ordinary time taken to make a lemon pie.

Much of the time-saving was effected by careful arrangements of utensils and supplies to eliminate extra steps and motions. By getting out all the utensils at one time, making but one trip to the cupboard and opening drawers but once, arranging utensils in the order of their use and so that they could be picked up with the fewest number of motions, the time required for this part of the process was reduced from 124 to 40 seconds.

By similar saving of motion and arrangement of the materials used, 75 seconds were saved.

By having the oven regulated before starting, and lighted (if gas) as soon as the supplies were all laid out, the time required for making the crust was reduced from 367 to 215 seconds.

The time required to make a pie by ordinary methods was 26.05 minutes and that required with scientific methods was 15.7 minutes, a saving of 10.8 minutes.

Fads and Fashions of Today

By DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Fringes and scarves are prominently to the fore in the sartorial march of days. Both these accessories have been with us during many seasons, but this year they are appearing in quite new roles.

Since the lengthening of skirts prohibits the use of fringe around the hem, the dressmakers have taken it and added it to the sleeve hem, to the hat, gloves, parasols, neck lines and fans, as the finishing touch. It threatens to be quite a fringe season this summer in spite of the fact that this form of trimming is apt to give rather a heavy air to the article it adorns.

Scarves, which appeared early in the spring in gay batik colors, knotted around the neck in careless cowboy fashion, have been given a much more dignified place in the wardrobe. Now, indeed, they have become quite the most important part of the gown, and as they advance into the more formal costumes of milady's wardrobe, more and more elaborate effects in fabric and motif are achieved.

On the simplest of chemise frock, we find filmy scarces transforming the garment into a an impressive creation by means of their impressive embroidery of jet and crystal. Draped across the shoulders at the back of an evening frock with long ends falling below the hem in train effect, or twisted in clever lines over the left shoulder, joined at the right of the waistline and flowing in filmy rhythm, these scarves are unquestionably the chief note of the costume.

In tea gowns we see plain satin slips veiled by a very wide beaded scarf which falls over the shoulders to the waistline at the back, thus forming the sleeves and meeting in front well below the waistline, crossing and the two ends brought to the back of the garment forming a two-tailed train.

A clever treatment of fringe is shown in the sketch, edging the nun-like sleeves of a useful afternoon frock whic his a symphony in shades of brown and gold. Sand Canton crepe is box pleated into a deep girdle of golden satin which is ornamented with oriental coins and finished at the top with petals of the crepefli on the sleeves huge poppies are appliqued with small coins circling the center which is achieved of the crepe foundation. The fringe is of golden brown chenille.

Very important these days are the accessories one wears so that the

shop which exhibited the costume in the sketch carried gloves, slippers, stockings, bag and hat to match. The bag is of sand colored silk embroidered in golden brown, stockings and pumps of similar matching shades, while the chic turban with its flaring frill of accordion pleated silk, stiffened by invisible wires, was made of the same material as the frock.

Home-Made Javelle Water.

Among the many recipes given out by Miss M. Minerva Lawrence, is one for the making of home-made Javelle water, which has become popular among the women. This is a very helpful solution to remove all sorts of stains from household linens. It is made by dissolving one pound of sal soda and one-quarter pound chloride of lime in two quarts of cold water.

During the first week in July 41 printing presses in Berlin working day and night ground out more than 17 billions of paper marks per hour. Notes of less than 1000 marks are no longer issued since they are worth less than the paper they are printed on.

Recommends Sweet Clover for Pasture and Soil Improvement

THE SWEET CLOVER SITUATION
By ROY O. WESTLY,
Farm Corps Department.

Sweet clover has proven to be out of the "Weed Class" and well adapted to pasture purposes, according to Prof. Roy D. Westley of the State college. It is a plant that helps build up the soil, and does well under more adverse conditions than alfalfa. On this account, if for no other, it is believed sweet clover will find a permanent place on Washington farms, for a good stand of alfalfa is difficult to secure in many sections. The crop also shows promise of increasing the productiveness of many of our native pastures as well as building up the soil for other crops.

At the Washington Experiment station, at Pullman, an 8.1 acre second year growth of white sweet clover furnished pasture for 140 days when pastured with an average of 2.94 dairy cows per acre. This record is of peculiar interest since successful pasture crops are very limited in this section of the state.

Has Many Advantages.

Sweet clover has several advantages as a pasture crop alone. First, it comes on earlier in the spring than other green feed, and may be pastured closely without apparent damage. In fact it should be pastured when four or five inches high to prevent getting too coarse and to cause new shoots to form. Second, it gives abundant pasture the first year when seeded in the spring without a nurse crop. Third, it does not produce bloating of livestock as do alfalfa and red clover. This is because an acid, cumarin, is contained in sweet clover, which tends to correct digestive disorders rather than cause them. It is this acid which gives the plant the characteristic taste and odor and usually makes it necessary for the stock to learn to eat it, eg. as most of us learn to eat olives. This taste is easily acquired if they are allowed to pasture while the plants are quite young. Fourth, it remains green throughout the summer, and fifth, may be pastured late in the fall for it does not require a growth to go through the winter.

The white and yellow blossom biennial types are the only ones of any importance as yet, and care should be taken to prevent getting the annual yellow type, the seed of which may be distinguished by its dark color and by the white, gritty patches on the seed which resemble miniature pieces of concrete or mortar. Since the biennials are used it means that the second crop must be seeded anew every two years, or pasturing withheld the second year long enough for it to re-seed itself. Some men prefer to disc or harrow in some seed each spring, and still others harvest a seed crop the second year and cause enough seed to shatter to re-seed the field. This detail may be worked out satisfactorily on each farm, with very little inconvenience.

Annual Sweet Clover Not Desirable.

The "agricultural theater" of the state of Washington seems to have no reserved seat for "Huham," the annual white sweet clover guest from Iowa and Alabama. In other words, this clover has not won a place for itself in most sections of Washington, according to the reports available. Many trials of small amounts of seed have been made during the past two years by farmers over the state, but it has been late in ripening seed, and the reports have not all been favorable. It seems difficult for this much-touted crop to find a place for itself in the agriculture of the state, to say nothing of becoming adapted to any particular section. Surely it can not compete with alfalfa, or the annuals, field peas and vetch, where they are grown for feed or seed, so it seems that the only crop for it to "nose out" is biennial sweet clover; and since the most important use of sweet clover in this section is for pasture it would seem that a two-year crop is more desirable than seeding an annual every year.

For pasture, eight to 12 pounds of seed will be sufficient for most localities, although in humid sections, 20 pounds is the common rate. A heavy stand is desired for pasturing, but 10 pounds of seed will furnish this if good, sacrified seed is obtained.

The demand for pasture crops for nearly all classes of livestock, including poultry, may be satisfactorily met under nearly all conditions with biennial sweet clover, which has been called a weed for many years.

AUTO INCREASES DEMAND FOR HOGS

HAM SANDWICHES FOR PICNICS WILL REQUIRE 700,000 EXTRA PORKERS.

The automobile, as an appetizer, will be responsible this summer for an extra consumption of 700,000 or more head of hogs and approximately 450,000 bushels of wheat according to the National Institute of Progressive Farming which based its statement on estimates furnished by livestock producers, meat distributors and organizations of the farm and automotive industries.

At least one-half of the 12,000,000 automobiles in the country will be used for an average of four weekends on comparatively short outings and recreation trips within a radius of 200 miles of the owners, the Chicago Automobile club estimates, with an average of three persons to a car. Inasmuch as the long healthful rides through the open air whet every person's appetite the consumption of meat and other foods is increased above normal, taking the form of sandwiches and even table meals both while on the trip and after returning, the institute says.

R. C. Pollock, director of the National Live Stock and Meat board, which organization sponsored the "Meat for Health Week" in June, informed the institute that speaking conservatively he believed the outdoor appetites of motorists this season will help to bring prosperity to the farmers by using up part of the excess production of meat, noted in department of agriculture statements, and readjust the balance of relationship among meat animals that now has a premium on lamb and beef with a low market value on pork products because of tremendous production.

In this connection he said that present estimates indicate an excess of some 5,000,000 hogs this year as compared to 1922. However, the excess production can not be accurately measured until the U. S. department of agriculture's announcement of spring pig losses is given out early in July.

As indicating that the highways of the country will be more crowded this year than ever before figures of the Chicago Automobile club show that auto touring this last May exceeded May of 1922 by 12 per cent.

For Your Harvest

All Grades of

OILS AND GREASES

carried in stock

The famous "FAST MAIL" Hard Oil

Pure Pennsylvania Auto and Motor Oils

We also carry California Oils

We have an oil for every car or tractor

All Kinds of Belting, Hose, Canteens, Water Bags, Etc.

Hits the Bull's-eye of Perfect Lubrication

Full power, economy of operation and longer life for your motor are points on which Tiolene will win your favor. Try it!

AT DEPENDABLE DEALERS

Meyer & Son

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Attention Threshermen

WE ARE entering into the harvest season this year with a splendid stand of wheat. However, there is considerable smut and the straw will be very heavy. Both of these conditions tend to increase the chances for fire. The commonest cause of fire in a wheat field is a dust or smut explosion in the separator, usually caused by static electricity.

With this in mind, the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association has placed a fire prevention engineer in the field and has supplied its agents with a limited number of wiring sets. These sets can easily be installed on a separator by the owner. Full directions accompany each set. These are given to the threshermen free of charge, on one condition only—and that is that they be properly applied to the separator.

We now have a number of these sets and will be pleased to give them to owners of separators upon application.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, Publisher

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morfling at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

There will be Church school at 9:45 and Young Peoples society at 8 p. m. on Sunday, August 12, and 19. While Rev. Pendleton is attending the Scoutmaster's training school at Diamond Lake there will be no preaching services. While away Rev. Pendleton will attend the Spokane Bible Vacation school, conducted by Mr. Knapp.

Hunger, the Best Sauce

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. When you have good digestion, you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablest improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—Red raspberries. First house north of Catholic church. 4-3x

BOTTLER'S SUPPLIES—High grade malt, caps, cappers, cooperage, etc. Send for catalogue. Haner Supply Co., Lewiston, Idaho. 2-5x

FOR SALE CHEAP—6-hole range, good condition. Mrs. I. I. Hall. 5-3x

FOR SALE—Four-room house, cheap. Call 78-1. 5-2

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, dill, and green beans. Phone 63F13. 5-3

FOR SALE—Pint and quart fruit jars. Also some stone jars. Mrs. Henry Broenneke. 6-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

LOST—Ladies' small hand bag, containing small sum of money, calling cards, etc., between hotel and Casebolt's store, Friday evening. Reward for return to this office. 1x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

FOR RENT—VanBuskirk place. $7 a month unfurnished, or $10 a month furnished. Will not be unoccupied until after October 1. Call at the VanBuskirk place. 5-tf

"TOXAL"
will kill flies
$2.00 A GALLON
Less quantity at a little higher price. No better preparation on the market.

FLY SPRAY
for cattle and horses gives the best results of any I have ever carried in my long years in business.

GLIDDEN ARSENATE OF LEAD
99% Pure

WATERGLASS
In any quantity—at least price.

GRANT CLARK

fresh
FROM THE FACTORY
Tuxedo TOBACCO
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH RIZ LA CROIX PAPERS ATTACHED
Now 15¢

FARMERS COMMEND BEN HUNT WEEDER FOLLOWING TESTS

(Advertisement)

Ben Hunt, local blacksmith, is gaining in popularity among the farmers each day, due to the great satisfaction that is being given by the new weeder he has recently placed on the market. His patent for this machine is applied for. He places his weeders on trial, stating that if they fail to give complete satisfaction, they may be returned at his expense. At the present time he has fifteen weeders in use throughout the Walla Walla valley and all users are more than pleased.

Matt Lyons, prominent farmer residing on Mill Creek, is using one of the machines, and states that he never saw a weeder to equal it, and has tried many years to get a satisfactory one. He says it is a great improvement over the old style weeders.

Oakley Taylor, another large wheat farmer, states that he can slick about 30 acres per day, with the Hunt machine, while other weeders he has used would cover but 15 or 20 acres. He has two men in the field with old weeders and 12 head of stock, while with the new machine he has one man and 8 head of stock doing the same work. Another strong point that he favors is the fact that the weeder can be moved from one field to another without injury to the blade or to the crops. By simply stepping off the weeder it will automatically run on the shoes and the blade will lift out of the ground.

J. L. Woods, farmer residing on R. F. D. 5, says the weeder has given him satisfaction. He has used it on steep ground, level ground, soft and hard ground, and has used it in large and small weeds, and it has never failed to give perfect satisfaction.

The Hunt weeder is made in three widths, either 16 or 18 feet, for 8 horses, or 20 feet for 10 horses. Hunt is an experienced weeder builder, having specialized in that work for the last eight years. He has small weeders placed throughout the entire Northwest.

"The best guarantee I can give you with my weeder is that anyone may take a machine on trial, and if they are not satisfied, it may be returned at my expense," said Hunt last evening.—Walla Walla Times, July 24.

Fred Hampton of Genesee, Idaho, is also one of the satisfied users of the Hunt weeder, he having purchased one this season.

These machines are sold locally by the Hasfurther Hardware.

Spokane Merchant's Convention

Visiting Inland Empire merchants at the annual Merchant's Convention and Market Week, August 14, 15 and 16, in Spokane, will not lack for entertainment at the luncheons, Armory smoker, picnics, and theatrical amusements. The special features were outlined in detail by G. A. Ketchum, program chairman at the recent committee meeting. All the special stunts will be under the direction of Miss E. Doris Deane, who has been rehearsing a company of 30 girls for the various functions for several weeks.

The 1923 convention is a radical departure from those held in the past, in that there are no formal business sessions. Instead of the speeches and entertainment features will be presented in conjunction with the daily luncheons, the smoker, the theatre party and picnics. The plan is to have the mornings and afternoons free for merchants to visit Spokane wholesale and manufacturing plants, and automobiles will be at their disposal at all hours of the day for the purpose.

Greets Mrs. Harding

Elizabeth Boliou, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boliou, holds the honor of being the only member of a crowd of four thousand people to shake hands with Mrs. Harding when the presidential train stopped for a few minutes in Medford last Saturday. Elizabeth presented Mrs. Harding with a half crate of fancy strawberries and the President's wife immediately called for her name and wished to shake her hand. Borne on Fire Chief Ray Elliot's shoulder, Elizabeth proudly shook hands with the first lady of the land.—Medford, (Ore.) Mail-Tribune.

The little miss mentioned is a niece of Geo. Boliou of Genesee and he naturally feels proud of her—as he should do.

Ice Cream Social

There will be an ice cream social at the Social house, Wednesday, August 15, afternoon and evening, given by the ladies' aid of the Federated churches. Everybody come, have a jolly good time, and get your fill of ice cream and cake. 6-1

Phone In Your Orders

H. R. Short, undertaker, Moscow, asks that you please phone your wants to George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel or direct to him at Moscow, at his expense. 6-tf

If your auto spokes are loose and your wheels need setting, I have a Klein machine with which to do the work. Satisfaction guaranteed. See Gus Fickens. 4-4x

Hot Weather Diseases

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attact, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, Aug. 11

TOM MOORE

— IN —

"The Cowboy and the Lady"

A western romance that's got 'em all stopped for real laughs and thrills. Two famous stars and a splendid supporting cast. Actually filmed in the great Western canyons.

Next Saturday

Curwood's Famous Story

"The Valley of Silent Men"

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — *Phone 33-1*

Want Ads Bring Results-TryOne

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS — WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal — Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

We Try to Be Human

In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.

A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends

A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

The New Fall Staples Are Arriving

Soft finish 32-inch dress ginghams, yard....50c to 60c
Utility 32-inch dress ginghams, yard 35c
27-inch dress and apron ginghams, yard ....20c to 30c

Pleasing new patterns in above just on the shelves. Look them over.

Specials

We want to move every white canvas shoe and slipper in stock.

Ladies' white canvas shoes, oxfords and pumps, values to $7.50, special..... **$1.00**

Children's and misses' shoes and oxfords, values to $3.00, special..... **75c**

Children's and misses' pumps, values to $1.75, special..... **50c**

Dress Goods Special

36-inch colored Indian Head, 60c value, yard..... **40c**
36-inch ratine, 90c value, yard..... **65c**
36-inch ratine, $1.50 value, yard..... **$1.00**

We pay in trade

Eggs, per dozen.....20c Butter, per pound.....40c

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS. $8.00 THIS WEEK

First Load of Wheat

Fred Mielke of Cameron brought in the first load of new wheat to the local warehouse. It was threshed Thursday. Forty-four acres on his place averaged 32 bushels to the acre. Part of the field went 40 bushels and the rest not so good.—Kendrick Gazette.

Repairing Warehouse

The Vollmer-Clearwater company is making extensive improvements at their warehouse, including a new driveway, which will make it doubly safe for the heavy hauling.

Read the want eds. this week.

Save All Your Canned Fruit

FILL YOUR JARS to the top with fruit or vegetables; put on the new Mason lid and screw it down with a *wrench*. The new Mason lid, with the wrench, makes canning easier. The wrench is also used in opening the jars.

Beaver's Seal Mason jar caps are warranted to keep fruit or vegetables better than any other Mason lid made. Let us show you these lids.

Price, 50 cents a dozen, with wrench.

Hasfurther Hardware

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Verna Geltz went to Lewiston Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Blanche Craft was a Tuesday passenger for Pullman for a short stay.

Wm. Davee arrived Saturday from Tekoa for a week's visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Harold left Thursday morning for Johnson after a visit at the Sam Stucker home.

Miss Gladys Holder left Thursday morning for Connell, Wash., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Wood Gash left Monday for Coulee City, for a visit and to attend to business matters.

Miss Margaret Sampson returned home Friday from Seattle where she spent the last two weeks.

Barney Meyer arrived Wednesday from his home at Reubens and will spend about two weeks here.

Miss Grace Jain returned Wednesday from Newman Lake and Spokane where she had been visiting.

Mrs. Maud Freeman and daughter, Gene, were Wednesday morning passengers for Pullman for a short stay.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Ray Edwards and son Jesse left Wednesday morning for Orofino for a visit with relatives.

Miss Martha Lorang returned to Spokane Sunday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorang.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mochel and family of Clarkston, spent last week with Mr. Mochel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mochel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lambert and children arrived Thursday from Crabtree, Oregon, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron and children returned to their home at Hillyard, Wash., Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Caroline Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards and Mrs. Nate Edwards returned Saturday from Murray, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler and daughters arrived Saturday evening from Harrison, Idaho, for a visit with Mr. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Ida Wheeler.

Mrs. H. C. Halley came up from Lewiston Friday evening for a visit with friends. Mr. Halley came up Saturday evening, they returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. E. Taber and children arrived home Tuesday evening from Myrtle Point, Oregon, where they went for a visit with Mr. Taber. Mr. Taber accompanied them as far as Colfax, going from there to Spokane.

F. J. Niemann, cashier of the First Bank, will leave the early part of next week for Montana on business, expecting to return within a week. Mr. Clarke of Lewiston will be in charge of the bank during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and family arrived last week from Boise, for a visit with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bumpass. Mr. Cook returned home Thursday but Mrs. Cook and family remained for a longer visit.

Captures Rattlesnake

The east show window of Clark's drug store attracted the attention of many people from Saturday evening until Monday from the fact that he had therein a real live rattlesnake which had been captured by Marion Mayer down on the Clearwater ranch. The reptile had eight large rattles left—to say nothing of what had been broken off. It was very evident that there had been several rattles distroyed, as well as the button. The snake was more than three feet long and was of the buack diamond variety, one of the most vicious of its kind.

The reptile was given to John Lorang who took it home and will mount it and place it in his curio shop, of which there are none better in the entire Northwest—private or public.

Banks Will Close Friday Noon

Out of respect for the day set apart for holding funeral services for the late President Harding, the Genesee banks will close at noon and will remain closed during the afternoon.

While the harvest season is on and the stores are very busy, it is probable, that all business will cease in Genesee during the funeral hour.

Public Sale of Crops

There will be a sale of all crops owned by Charles Milton on the south half of the south half of section 27, and southwest quarter of section 34, township 37, range 5. Also four horses, six sets of harness, drill, harrow and gang plow.

Sale will take place August 13 at 10 o'clock, at the house on the Vollmer ranch described above. 6-1

Prayer of a Knocker

(Contributed)

Lord, please don't let this town grow; don't even allow it to keep even with the board. I have been here for 40 years and during that time I have fought every public improvement because I am afraid I might have to pay a few cents more taxes. I've knocked everything and everybody. I've done all that I can to keep the town from growing—and am still doing it—and have never spoken a good word for it. I have knocked hard and often. Whenever I have seen anyone progressing or enjoying himself, I have started a movement to kill the business or spoil the fun. I do not want the young people to stay in this town and I will do all within my power to drive them away by making the town an unpleasant place in which to live.

It pains me, O, Lord! to see that in spite of all my knocking many things have been done. Some day I fear that I will be called upon to keep up the street that runs by my premises. This, Lord, would be more than I could bear. Then, too, more people might come if the town begins to grow, and which might cause me to loose some of my pull. I ask, therefore, O, Lord, to keep this town at a standstill that I may continue to be chief—of the knockers. Amen.

Justifiable Resentment

The devil looked up from his daily register. "I see you got a fellow named Sherman here."

"Yes," said Beelzebub, "he came in with the last lot."

"Well, see if he is any relation to a general of that name, who said war was hell, and if he is, give him the limit. I ain't going to stand for people slandering hell that way."

Naturally Endowed

The woman said she wanted a book to give to her little boy on his birthday, something useful and instructive.

"Heres's an excellent one on 'Self Help'," said the clerk.

"Self Help!" she exclaimed. "He doesn't need any instruction in that—you ought to see him at a party."

Bon Ton Ice Cream

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

DON'T PAY FOR IT

Hotel Genesee

Business Is Good

with us---because

We Are Making Our Prices Fit your 85c wheat

New Goods Arriving Daily---at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

A Big Shipment of Quality Electric Light Globes just in.

Just imagine---a five-tie Broom of finest quality with enameled handle for only $1.00.

A big slash in Kelly Tire prices.
It costs no more to buy a Kelly.

Baby Baskets just arrived.

Received an "A B C" Washer this morning---it went out this afternoon. Who's next?

Herman's Hardware Shop

WE DO JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS—AT REASONABLE PRICES

COST LESS

than "cheaper" overalls because they give more wear

You're willing and glad to buy an overall that will give you longer wear. Yet it's hard to tell the difference between overalls, as they're all blue and look about alike But here's a test that will settle the point of longer wear for you.

Toss the ordinary overall on the scales and read the weight. Then place the same size in an Oshkosh B'Gosh Overall on the same scale. Watch the indicator go past the previous mark, one—two—three—four—five—yes, sometimes six or seven ounces!

That's the story! Heavier denim has larger, stronger threads and more of them to the inch, hence it wears longer and gives you more for your money.

There is no other overall that will weigh as much as Oshkosh B'Gosh! There is no other overall that will wear as long or actually cost as little. These are not idle statements. We will gladly prove the former to you in our store. You can prove the latter by trying an Oshkosh B'Gosh in actual service. That's the final test. Remember, "they must make good or we will."

OSHKOSH B'GOSH
UNION MADE OVERALLS

Insist on these numbers
101—Elastic Back Overall
201—High Back Overall
301—Coat to Match

FOLLETT BROTHERS MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Sunday School Lesson

BY

Rev. A. Theodore Smith, B. L., M. S.

MARTHA AND MARY

Lesson for August 12.

Lesson text: Luke 10:38-42; Mark 14:3-9. Read also John 11:1 to 12:8.

Time—A. D. 29. Place—A village, Bethany, on the east slope of Olivet, 2 miles southeast of Jerusalem.

Golden text: "Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken away from her." Luke 10:42.

The study today, taken from the Perean ministry of our Lord, presents the two great women characters, Mary and Martha, sisters of Lazarus.

I.—THE TWO SISTERS AND JESUS.

Luke 10:38-42. Among His disciples was one, whom Jesus loved. Here is the home that Jesus loved. Doubtless He spent many happy hours with these disciples. No home is rightly constituted without Christ. His presence reveals great lacks and corrects unhappy relationships.

Martha evidently was the older sister. "Martha received Him into her house." Many homes were not open to Him. Jesus said once, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests ,but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head." The receiving of the homeless one into "her house" changed it into a home.

"Who Also Sat at the Lord's Feet."

Mary as a learner took the lowly position of a pupil. Five Marys are mentioned in the New Testament: The mother of Jesus, Magdalene, the wife of Cleopas, the mother of Mark, and Mary the sister of Lazarus, named in this lesson. Christ had been preaching throughout Galilee and Perea. He now preaches in the home. Family religion is the heart of Christianity.

The "also" intimates that Mary had assisted in the preparations for suitably entertaining Jesus. This is further implied in Martha's words, "my sister did leave me to serve alone." Mary rightly felt that Jesus would rather feed her with the bread of life, than feast Himesif on temporal dainties. We know He forgot His own hunger in talking to the woman of Samaria. Mary instinctively understood Jesus. Paul "sat" at Gamaliel's feet (Acts 22:3).

"And heard." "Was listening," indicating her spiritual attitude towards the great teacher. When Jesus teaches, we should "be swift to hear." (Jas. 1:19). Mary made the most of present opportunities. "Heard His word." To hear Christ's word means life. "To hear" the world's teachers means death. The greatest tragedies of history have "sat at Jesus' feet." In her sorrow, "Mary fell down at Jesus' feet." (John 11:32). Had she not learned previously the way to the Source of Life, she would have been helpless and hopeless, confronted by death.

"Cumbered." The literal Greek is "distracted." Martha was distracted with thought-scattering anxieties. On account of being "cumbered about much serving," Martha did not hear the word. Yet the Son of God was speaking it. The outward service of God distracts the mind of many a loving Christian. Martha was working for Jesus; Mary was having fellowship with Jesus. Martha was concerned about things; Mary was concerned about one person, Jesus.

Martha evidently had her heart set on having a fine meal; but for once she was serving a man, who could not be "reached through his stomach." Jesus was not the only such man. The popular proverb is a lie. Love prompted Martha's service. Pride guided her in it. Envy of her sister's enjoyment destroyed even the love in it. Vanity defeated the purpose of it all. Martha was in contact with Christ, but Mary was in communion with Him. Christ had come to commune with them. Trifles may become tragedies. Let us meet divinely appointed trouble in the path of duty bravely and trustfully, but let us not create troubles for ourselves and others. Millions are pining in want, while Christians are seeking after dainties.

"Lord, dost Thou not care?" Martha begins reverently, but becomes discourteous. Those in the wrong are sometimes the first to appeal to God. Sometimes we, like Martha, get vexed at God, when distracted with our much serving. At that very moment Mary was serving Jesus in a better way than Martha. Martha's words implied a rebuke to Jesus, as well as an unkind criticism of her sister. She assumes that Jesus is to coerce Himself with the right behaviour of the family and that He would be as much concerned about having a great feast as she herself was.

"Bid her therefore." On this ground Martha therefore commands Christ. Martha in accusing Mary of selfishness revealed her own.

Martha, thou are anxious and troubled about many things." The sympathy, forbearance, and tact of Jesus are lovingly manifested in His tender rebuke to Martha. The mortification of Mary and the discomfort of others present is forgotten in the sweetness of the disclosure of "the one thing needful." The one thing needful is to know Christ. Look up Ps. 27:4; 73:25; John 17:3; 1 Cor. 2:2; Phil. 3:10). "As many as Christ loves, He rebukes." (Rev. 3:16; Heb. 12:6). Jesus rebukes Martha not for serving, but for much serving. Martha opened her home to Jesus; Mary opened her heart. The incident was a open text for a sermon on the chief food for the soul. Christ says but one thing is needful. The world says everything is needful but that one.

II.—MARY ANOINTS JESUS.

Mark 14:3-9. This anointing occurred six days before the Passover. The place was the house of "Simon, the leper." The parallel account in John 12:1-8 gives additional details.

"There came a woman having an alabaster cruse." John tells us the woman was Mary, the sister of Martha and Lazarus. "A cruse" or case. "Alabaster." Known as travertin, a finely grained and beautifully tinted limestone.

"Of pure nard very costly." The cost was $51. The value of anything is measured by the cost of labor to purchase it. At this time a day's wages was 14 cents. This then would be exactly equivalent to the wages of a man for a whole year, working every day in the year. Mary's uncalculating love stands out in contract with the calculating prudence of Judas, the betrayer. Judas was not alone in his criticism of Mary's act. "And they murmured against her." Mary did more for the poor by pouring out the costly ointment that day, than had she sold it and given the money directly to the poor, for her deed of love has been a blessing to the poor of all later ages.

"She hath done what she could." Mary's act was utmost love recognizing love's utmost. No other act in the life of Jesus is recorded to have so pleased Him. This was an act of unselfish, holy, sympathetic love. After such a high appreciation of love, we can understand the place Jesus gives love in John 13:35 as the badge of discipleship, "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another." This act was to become a world-wide memorial, and intimation of the time when the whole world should be evangelized. This act enkindled the envy of Judas not hate,(and he went out to plot for Christ's betrayal.

Among the women disciples, Martha was the Peter and Mary was the John.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

Agricultural Engineering—Compare results on your drained and undrained fields and not the gains in yield, quality and convenience of work.

Apiculture—End of the honey flow can be told by presence of robbers lurking about hives. Extracting supers should be removed just before the end of the flow.

Poultry—Give your growing cockerels plenty of range; but do not allow them to run with the pullets.

Dairy—Feed cows on pasture all the hay they will eat. Do not let them lose flesh on short pasture.

Farm Crops—If you did not grow your own seed for fall sowing, find out at once where it can be secured. Remember the seed should be the most desirable variety and pure.

Farm Management—Water work stock in the field. A water tank and galvanized trough or buckets in the field will make the work of watering quick and easy.

Livestock—To get a greater percentage of twin lambs, allow your ewe flock to remain in fine thin after weaning them, two weeks before breeding "flush" them on good pasture.

Clothing—A dart at waist line in side front of one-piece dress insures a correct side seam line and prevents fullness from falling in front.

Horticulture—(Eastside)—This is a good time to get the apple boxes made up and ready for harvest. (Westside) Locate some good vetch seed now for sowing in the berry field in August as a cover crop. Sow about 50 pounds of vetch to 15 or 20 pounds of rye or wheat.

Plant Pathology—If bacterial gummosis appears in apricot or cherry orchards, cut out diseased bark and disinfect wounds with solution consisting of one ounce each of mercuric cyanide and corrosive sublimate to four gallons of water.

MME. SOPHIA BRASLAU

Prima Donna Contralto, Metropolitan Opera Co.

The singing of Mme. Braslau was the outstanding feature of the pageant "Americanus" at Seattle. She is shown here as "Sacajawea," the Shoshone Indian who guided Lewis and Clark through the passes of her native country.

The popularity of the historical pageants which have been given in the Pacific Northwest this year, "How the West Was Won," at Walla Walla; the "Light on the Mountains," the University of Idaho historical drama, and the "Americanus" at the Seattle stadium, are evidence of awakening interest in the traditions of the western country and the pioneer spirit of its founders, those rugged and heroic figures which personify the stuff that men are made of.

While the "Americanus" gave glimpses of scenes down through the entire history of the country, beginning at Valley Forge, and coming down to the World War, still the milestones of the west were not forgotten, and the discovery of gold and California's birth into statehood was impressively portrayed, as was the memorable journey of Captain Lewis and Lieutenant Clark, whose names are perpetuated in such undying monuments as rivers, counties or high schools of the west. May the influence of their heroic conquests never be lost on the minds of the oncoming generations.

For inspiration and thrill, the two most prominent features of "Americanus" were the songs by Mme. Sophia Braslau, who came west for her vacation and incidentally to sing at the pageant, and the closing scene, depicting America as the melting pot of the world.

Mme. Braslau sang "Marcheta," "Sweetest Story Ever Told," and other numbers in deep, rich tones, fied with the class of immigrants now ried to every corner of the great amphitheater. At the opening of the pageant she sang the difficult "Song of the Robin Woman," from the Indian opera, "Shanewis," but the cold of the first night affected her voice and caused her to drop the number from her later programs. The audiences were hearty in their response to her singing and called her back for repeated encores.

In such pageants as "How the West Was Won," and "Americanus," the events of history are brought vividly home as in a stereoscope and made to live in the hearts of the beholder. In the "Americanus" finale the thousands of marching feet keeping time to the martial music of the U. S. Navy band, a large proportion of whose members, by the way, are Filipinos of varying complexions, and the blended colors of the many military and fraternal uniforms massed till they almost filled all available space on the parade ground, produced a lasting impression on the attending crowds.

May we have more pageants of America and the west! They make us to know and to love our land.

Give Origin of Washington Names

Yakima.

Does the word Yakima mean lake water, black bear, or runaway?

All these interpretations of the name of the county, city and river in central Washington are mentioned by Edmond S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington, in his discussion of the geographic names of the state recently published in the Washington Historical Quarterly.

Yakima, Professor Meany points out, is one of the most extensively used geographic terms in the state of Washington, being applied to a county, city, river, valley, pass in the Cascade mountains, Indian tribe and Indian reservation.

The name, according to Professor Meany, was first applied to the river and the natives who occupied the land drained by the river. Lewis and Clark, 1805-06, give the name as Tapteal, which they spelt in several ways. Gass, the editor of their journals, gives a number of synonyms, such as "Eyakama."

"John H. Lynch, of Yakima," Professor Meany says, "quotes the pioneer Jack Sptawn as authority for 'lake water,' as the meaning of Yakima. Henry Gannet says the word means 'black bear.' The Bureau of American Ethnology says the word means 'runaway' and that the native name for the tribe was 'Waptailmim' meaning 'people of the narrow river.' David Thompson, of the North West Company of Montreal referred to the Indians on July 8, 1811, as 'Skaenema.' Alexander Ross was with the Astorians, 1811, though his book Adventures of the First Settlers on the Oregon or Columbia River was not published until 1849, in which he uses the name 'Eyakema.' The Wilkes Expedition, 1841, refers to the river by the name as now spelled. The same is true of the railroad explorers in 1853, though they call the upper portion of the river 'Yahinse.' In framing the treaty of June 9, 1855, Governor Isaac I. Stevens referred to the river and tribe as 'Yakama.' Yakima county was established by an act of the territorial legislature approved January 21, 1865.

"Hubert Howe Bancroft describes an interesting epoch as follows: 'Yakima city was incorporated December 1, 1883. Twelve months later, when it had 90 inhabitants, the surveyors of the Northern Pacific railroad laid out the town of North Yakima, four miles distant from the old town, upon a broad and liberal scale, and proposed to the people of the latter that if they would consent to be removed to the new town they should be given as many lots there as they possessed in the old, and have besides their buildings moved upon them without cost to the owners. Such an agreement in writing was signed by a majority of the citizens, and in the winter and spring of 1884-1885 over 100 buildings were moved on trucks and rollers, hotels, a bank, and other business houses doing their usual business en route. This was a good stroke of policy on the part of the railroad, general land commissioner, and the company, as it definitely settled opposition, both to the new town and the corporation, which also received a year's growth of North Yakima in 90 days' time.'

"By act of the state legislature approved January 30, 1917, and to go into effect on January 1, 1918, the city was permitted to drop the word 'North' from its name. The same legislature also changed the name of the older town of Yakima to Union Gap."

MENU FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.

Oatmeal — Peaches — Sugar and Cream
Bacon — Toast — Milk
Coffee — Preserves

Lunch.

Mustard Sardines — Potato Cakes
Stuffed Peppers
Bread — Butter — Milk
Cookies — Apricot Conserve

Dinner.

Swiss Steak — Mashed Potatoes
Beet Greens — Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter — Iced Tea
Apple Pie

SUNDAY

Breakfast.

Cantaloupe
Oatmeal — Sugar and Cream
Waffles — Honey — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Dinner.

Roast Chicken — Dressing — Mashed Potatoes
Gravy — Corn on Cob — Lettuce Salad
Rolls — Butter
Peach Ice Cream — Cake

Supper.

Potato Salad — Nut Bread Sandwich
Lemonade — Cake — Watermelon

MONDAY

Breakfast.

Oranges
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Milk
Milk Toast — Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.

Cream of Tomato Soup — Saltines
Macaroni and Cheese — Jelly
Bread — Butter
Peach Cobbler

Dinner.

Roast Lamb — Gravy — Creamed Potatoes
Fried Egg Plant — Combination Salad
Rolls — Butter
Watermelon

TUESDAY

Breakfast.

Peaches
Uncooked Cereal — Sugar and Cream
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Chipped Beef in Cream — Buttered Potatoes
Boiled Cabbage — Bread — Butter
Cantaloupe

Dinner.

Lamb Chops — Mashed Potatoes
Scalloped Corn — Tomato Salad
Rolls — Butter
Lemon Sherbet

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.

Cantaloupe
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
French Fried Toast — Ham
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Baked Beans — Cabbage and Nut Salad
Bread — Butter
Italian Prunes

Dinner.

Swiss Steak — Creamed Potatoes
Fried Onions — Combination Salad
Bread — Butter — Iced Tea
Watermelon

THURSDAY

Breakfast.

Orange
Dry Cereal — Sugar and Cream
Ham and Eggs — Toast
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Corn Chowder — Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter
Peaches and Cream

Dinner.

Stuffed Round Steak — Riced Potatoes
Creamed String Beans — Bread — Butter
Cherry Pie

FRIDAY

Breakfast.

Bananas
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Whole Wheat Gems — Bacon and Eggs
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Creamed Tuna Fish — Boiled Rice
Apple and Celery Salad — Bread — Butter
Peach Cobbler

Dinner.

Baked Salmon — Creamed Peas
Buttered Potatoes
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Bread — Butter
Apricot Sherbet

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

KEEPING HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTS

"My wife has a better head for figures than I have," said a certain Washington man the other day, as he proudly showed his visitor the neat account book in which "friend wife" had made a record of expenditures for the house and for the poultry yard, garden, and the rest of the farm as well. She was his bookkeeper, in other words. He says it doesn't take her much time, either. She keeps a pad and pencil hanging in the kitchen, and every time there is an expenditure or recipt jots it down; then once a week goes over the items and enters them in their proper places in her book.

Anyone can start a simple system of accounts, without an elaborate course of preparation. There are many aids to be had for one starting. For instance, in Compton's Pictured Encyclopaedia, to be found now in many schools and homes, there is an article under "Accounts," which shows how to keep household cash records, accounts of indebtedness, time sheets, etc. Often some one item of the household expenses runs up too high, and it is not given its proper place in the "high cost of living" until an account book makes it stand out on the page by its size.

Every baby should be weighed at regular intervals. Nothing else tells so accurately whether he is thriving, says Dr. Louis Fischer of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, an expert in children's diseases and health preservation methods. For the first year the baby should be weighed every week; every two or four weeks will be sufficient during the second year.

When the baby is undressed, just before his bath, is the best time to weigh him. The same scales should be used each time, and they must be accurate. Scoop scales are the best for young infants. When weighing baby, undress him, wrap him in a little blanket, and lay him in the scoop of the scales; balance the scales and note the amount; then remove the baby, and after dressing him, weigh the blanket in which he had been wrapped and deduct that weight from the total, the remainder will be the baby's weight.

The average healthy baby weighs from 7 to 7 1-2 pounds at birth. A few ounces are generally lost the first week, but are usually made up the second week, and then the baby should gain 4 to 6 ounces a week up to the sixth month. The gain from the sixth to the 12th month is generally less, usually 2 to 4 ounces a week.

Peach Pastry

Peach Shortcake.

Two cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 5 eggs, 3 cups flour, 3-4 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, quartered peaches.

Cream shortening and sugar together, then add milk, eggs one by one, always beating well after adding each one, flour sifted with baking powder and salt, then extract. Mix and divide into layer tins and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Turn out and spread with butter. Put together with quartered and sweetened peaches and pile peaches on top. Serve with whipped cream.

Peach Cobbler.

Sift 1 1-2 cups flour and 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder with tips of fingers work into flour, 1 tablespoon shortening and when well mixed add 1-2 cup milk.

Peel and slice 4 peaches and mix with 3-4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. In bottom of baking dish invert a cup. Around this arrange peaches and over all place dough patted out to 3-4 of an inch thickness. Bake in moderate oven until crust is brown and peaches tender. The cup keeps the dough from lying on fruit and becoming soaked with juice.

Peach Crusts.

Roll puff or plain paste, 1-8 inch thick. Cut in 2 1-2-inch squares and bake in hot oven. Cool, press down the center, and arrange on each 1-2 a canned peach, drained from syrup and heated in oven.

Sprinkle with powdered sugar and decorate with whipped cream and a cherry.

Peach Pudding.

Fill a buttered baking dish full of peaches and pour over top a batter made of 1 tablespoon shortening, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 well beaten egg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Serve with cream.

Peach Canapes.

Fry circular pieces of sponge cake in butter until delicately browned. Drain canned peaches, sprinkle with powdered sugar, few drops lemon juice and slight grating of nutmeg. Melt one tablespoon butter, add peaches, and when heated serve on cake.

Peach Delights.

One quart flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 cup shortening, 1-2 teaspoon salt, milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, peaches (fresh or canned), whipped cream.

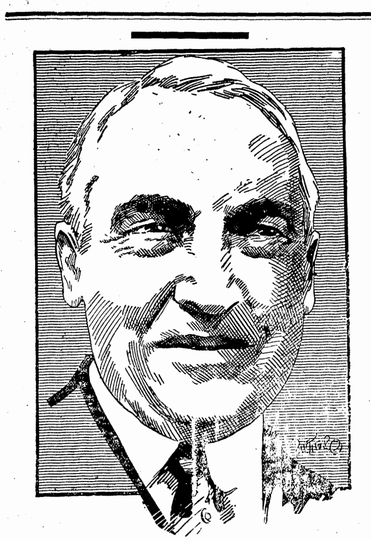
Sift the dry ingredients together then rub in shortening, and extract enough and milk to make a soft dough. Drop mixture into greased gem pans. Place 1-2 peach on each one, fill cavities with sugar and bake in hot oven 25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 20 delights.

Spend at least no more for meat than for milk and as much for fruit and vegetables as for meat.

When a dairyman quarrels with his cows, it is a sign of a man who doesn't know his business.

No poor feeder has ever developed high class livestock.

Don't eat spoiled canned food.



WARREN G. HARDING

The death, on August 2, at San Francisco of Warren G. Harding, 29th president of the United States, cast a shadow of sorrow over the entire civilized world. Nations of both hemispheres have felt the far-reaching effect of his constructive administrative policies and thousands had come to know and appreciate the sterling qualities of Harding, the man.

In the short time that the President served as chief executive of the nation he guided the ship of state through the troubled waters of reconstruction following the war and the storms of internal conflicts. It was just two years four months and 29 days from the time of his inauguration at Washington to his death at San Francisco, bringing

Mrs. Warren G. Harding

to an abrupt close a career of public service which began in the Ohio state senate 25 years ago.

Leaves Good Record

The outstanding events of the Harding administration were:

The establishment of peace with Germany and Austria.

The calling of the international arms conference which resulted in the naval limitation treaty and the four-power pact.

Ratification of the treaty with Columbia.

Establishment of the budget bureau for the federal government.

Warren Gamaliel Harding was born in Blooming Grove, Ohio, November 2, 1865, the oldest of a large family of children. At the age of 18 he took a job on a small democratic newspaper in Marion, and began his career as a journalist. On November 26, 1884, he and a chum bought out the Marion Star, of which Mr. Harding was publisher until within a few weeks of his death.

The story of Harding's early efforts to build up the struggling little daily into a powerful political organ is one of alternating disappointments and triumphs for some 14 years before the paper became firmly established and financially independent. Under his control the little paper became a force to be reckoned with and other publishers and his political organ is one did everything in their power to put the Star out of business.

Starts on Political Career

The story is told of how, on one occasion when Harding was attending a political meeting in Chicago, the sheriff took possession of the Star property in the name of creditors. Friends came to the assistance of the young publisher and with a little money that Harding had saved selling insurance, they were able to salvage the paper.

In 1898 the Star was free from all indebtedness and growing steadily. Harding's work had attracted the attention of Ohio republicans and in 1898 he was elected to the state senate. In 1903 he was made lieutenant governor of his state and in 1914 he entered the United States senate, where he served for six years.

At the Republican national convention in June, 1920, Harding was chosen as the Republican candidate and was elected president of the United States on his 55th birthday. He was the first United States senator to be made president.

Early in his years of political service he met William McKinley, to whom his close friends have most often likened him and with whom he had in common a predominant passion for obliteration of class and sectional lines. A friendship sprang up between the two men. Mr. Harding also was close in later days to Theodore Roosevelt, Senators Foraker and Penrose and others high in party counsels.

Mother Given Credit

The Harding family, in which Warren was the eldest son, was a large one and an affectionate one. One of Warren Harding's friends has described him as "just a bundle of sentiment." He loved children, and grieved constantly because he and Mrs. Harding had none of their own. He loved dogs, and said that there was only one man he had really hated in all his life—the man had poisoned a dog.

For 15 years before she died, Warren Harding's mother never failed to receive from her son his regular Sunday gift of flowers. The Harding family was one in which mother and father did not, in their old age, lose close attachment with their children. George T. Harding, the president's father, was complimented on his influence in raising a son who became the leader of his country. "It was not my influence that governed Warren," he said, "but his mother's. Through all his life he has thought of her in connection with everything he has done."

Phoebe Dickerson Harding was an intensely religious woman, who found her greatest opportunity for service in her skill as a midwife, a skill sorely needed by prospective mothers on the farms of half a century ago. She gave religion to her children, and she gave them also the beginnings of their education.

President Was a Baptist.

Few people have known that the president's full name was Warren Gamaliel Jesse Bancroft Harding. Named after a maternal uncle, he took at first the uncle's full name, but early in life found this too cumbersome and kept only the first two portions. The old testament name of Gamaliel linked him definitely with that early American generation in which scriptural names were the rule rather than the exception.

The president was a life-long Baptist and was a trustee of his home church in Marion. He also had been a member of the Elks and Moose fraternities for years and after his election as president he became a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner.

Golf was his favorite recreation, but he also liked to fish, although his opportunities for that sport were limited after he came to the White House. He played hard and possessed the faculty of putting all his worries behind him during his recreation hours.

Mrs. Harding a Loyal Helpmate.

Of the many thousands of people who flocked to see and hear the late president on his trip to the Pacific coast, none will be able to think of him without at the same time thinking of the bright-eyed, eager woman, who was constantly at his side and whose friendly smile and warm handclasp she was glad to bestow on all who came. Florence Kling Harding married a struggling Ohio country editor in 1891, eight years before he entered politics, and with him suffered many tribulations before there were triumphs to enjoy.

Florence Kling was wealthy — by rural Ohio standards, while Warren Harding was still poor and unknown. Her father was a banker of Marion county, and he wanted her to marry someone whose standing in the community was at least equal to hers. She disappointed him in her first marriage, which was a short and heart-breaking experience. As a young widow, she had her father's disapproval to fight along with her other troubles. When she met Warren Harding she felt that there could be no mistake this time, and was more or less reconciled with her father, even though he did not consider the match a brilliant one.

Florence Harding threw her energies into the task of helping her husband make the Marion Star a success. She early saw that he had a future in politics, and encouraged him to undertake the hard work that political success in Ohio necessitates. As the Star had prospered, so Warren Harding's political career continued constantly upward, but there were of course moments of doubt and discouragement, when her presence at his side was invaluable in giving him confidence to go ahead.

Coolidge Becomes President.

Routed from his bed by a telegram from George B. Christian, secretary to President Harding, apprising him of the tragedy in San Francisco, Vice-President Coolidge gave out a statement pledging himself to carry out the policies of his dead chief and friend.

He was sworn in as president by his father, who is a notary public, and at whose home he was visiting.

Calvin Coolidge is perhaps better equipped by experience to take up his administrative duties in the White House than was any of his predecessors who have been called to that high office by the death of a president.

Although vice presidents usually have no other duties to perform than that of presiding over the senate, easting the deciding vote when that body finds itself in a tie, Mr. Coolidge has

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

absented his self from its sessions every Tuesday and Friday to participate in the cabinet deliberations. Thus he became familiar not only with all angles of the major public questions, but also with the reasons actuating the president in his decisions.

Having won for himself in large measure the vice presidential nomination by his executive forcefulness as governor of Massachusetts, particularly by his attitude in the police strike, he has kept throughout the Harding administration closely addressed as to the problems of the federal government and has assisted in shaping administration policy by his constant attendance at cabinet meetings.

Mortgage Foreclosure

Late Model 2-ton GMC Truck

WITH EXTRA SET OF NEW TIRES AND PLATFORM BODY.

BEST OF CONDITION.

I will sell this for balance due on contract ($965.50) on easy terms to responsible party. Main 3141.

A. E. PERAGIEN

W. 1127 2nd Ave. Spokane, Wash.

WASHINGTON NEWS

The general health of Lincoln county is first class and not a contagion exists, according to Dr. Glen Yount, recently appointed county physician.

Efficiency of the portable gasoline pumps now in use by the state forestry department in fighting forest fires was demonstrated last week in a 25-hour battle with the flames in logging works near Issaquah, according to a report to the forestry office.

Cooperative marketing was urged by Congressman Burton L. French as the remedy to secure staple wheat prices for farmers in an address before the Kiwanis club at Colfax. French said that he was opposed to government price-fixing.

Officials of the Mullan Trail association, the organization of which was recently completed at Prescott, have announced a meeting of the executive committee to be held at Dayton in the near future to discuss the establishment of the Mullan trail as a real highway.

The state received $453,703.34 from lands and timber sold at the public land sale last month, the timber receipts totaling $420,586.80, the largest for some time, State Land Commissioner Savidge announced. The appraised value of the lands and timber sold was $427,556.49.

Nearly 500 men will be employed by the state highway department in eastern Washington by September 1, according to Guy Harvey, head of the highway office, who stated contracts for approximately 50 miles of work will be let about August 25. One million dollars will be expended.

The Dominion Silver Lead Mining company near Colville, Wash., has unearthed a body of black sulphide ore, seven feet in width that runs extremely high in silver and lead. The ripest of the apples and knock them to the ground, destroying the market value of the fruit. In years gone by the bluejays did considerable damage in the early part of the apple season, it is said, but not to the extent the crowds are doing now.

FREE FREE FREE

Write for Bargain price list on Eastern Malt, Syrups, Hops, Sugars, Black Figs, Raisins, Bottlers' Supplies. Guaranteed Products Supply Co., 2108 First Ave., Seattle.

If you are remodeling the kitchen be sure and leave space for the cold air closet.

Alfalfa, field peas, vetch and clover build for permanent fertility.

Pocket mice, which are common throughout much of the dry farming country of eastern Washington, are becoming a serious menace to wheat growers in Adams, Franklin, and Benton county, states John Finley, assistant with the biological survey, who has conducted extensive investigations in those sections.

A new concrete bridge being constructed at Colfax will require 2000 barrels of cement, 100 tons of steel bars for reinforcing the concrete, 1400 cubic yards of crushed rock and 700 cubic yards of sand. Forms for the concrete are calling for 150,000 feet of lumber. The bridge will cost over 45,000.

Values of Washington club wheat have been a little more definitely established by the sale of 250,000 bushels of Walla Walla reds in a round lot. This wheat was reported sold at 90 cents delivery on the Columbia river, but it has since been learned that the trading basis was in bulk which would mean 95 cents sacked. If this is to be the price for red wheats, it will bring whites also under a dollar.

That the Great Northern is preparing to move the 1923 apple crop in speedy fashion is indicated by the fact that the road now has all but 610 of its own "reefers" on its tracks, according to good authority. He says that this means that 4800 are now on the line and available for shipping perishables. Four hundred cars are side-tracked on the Wenatchee-Orondo line and 200 are stored between this city and the terminal.

Great clouds of crows are working havoc with the early apple crop in the White Salmon valley, according to advices received at the local offices of the biological survey. The crows swarm down on the trees, peck

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Mention Your Home Paper When Answering These Advertisements

Dr. I. C. Van Dorn — Dr. Bernice M. Van Dorn
Physico Clinical Laboratory, practicing the
ELECTRONIC REACTIONS of ABRAMS
And Osteopathy
515 Old National Bank Bldg. Main 2503

C. D. SAWTELLE, M. D., D. O., PRACTICING
OSTEOPATHY AND ELECTRONIC REACTIONS OF ABRAMS
BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART and STOMACH TROUBLES
Catarrhal Deafness and Treatment of the Eyes
Phone Main 452 — 525-529 Rookery Bldg. — Spokane, Wash.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRING
PACIFIC AUTO TOP CO., 610 W. Second.
EGGS — EGGS — EGGS — EGGS
SPOKANE PERFECT EGG CO., 222 Sprague.
HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS
J. LEWIS & CO., Packers, Spokane.
ICE MACHINES
ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.
MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET, 45 W. Riverside.
RADIO SUPPLIES
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 210 Hyde Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES
SEE OR WRITE for prices and terms on Fords and Lincoln cars. WILEY L. ATHLEY, R. M. Wade Co., 1910 Monroe, Spokane.
AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 211 Monroe St. Recovering, upholstering, repairing.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
Square meals at fair prices. Best material. GOOD EATS CAFE, 806 W. 2nd Ave.
NINI'S CAFE. ELECTRIFIED KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
CAMPERS' EQUIPMENT—TENTS, AWNINGS
F. O. Berg Co., 318 N. Division, Spokane.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
NEATGEN COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. 507 Sprague and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
THE SHELDAN, Spokane's high-class family hotel. Transients, $1 up. 3rd and Monroe.
ICE MACHINES
WE DO EVERYTHING — SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD USED PIPE for sale. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
PAPERS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN
Texas and Montana Oil Papers, 50c to $2 in Casino News Co., Box 2119, Spokane.
MONUMENTS
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments, Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock. 808 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
WRITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., Spokane, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 431 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. B. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.

PLATING AND STOVE REPAIRS
WHITE MEYER S. RUBENS, 1009 W. First. Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED, NEXT year positions open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.
WRITE US FOR TEACHERS OR VACANcies. Western Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
Hazard Teachers' Agency, 408 Sherwood Bldg.
TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Fina.

NEW TODAY

AGENTS WANTED
NEW FOOD PRODUCTS — EXCLUSIVE territory in this county. Mr. MATTHEWS & KERR, INC., 1302-04 W. 2nd, Spokane, Wn.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
STORE—A DANDY, DRUGS AND CONFECtionery, in the heart of six good live towns; real live place for the right man; $3,000; only store of its kind in town. Inquire George Kopka, Wilkeson, Wash.
WILL SELL RESTAURANT AT GRANITE Falls, price $650; income is $250 clear; man and wife proposition. Sickness is reason for leaving. Address Box 297, Granite Falls, Wash.
TAILOR SHOP; DOING FINE BUSINESS; for sale at a bargain; good reason for selling. Address Box 244, Mount Vernon, Wash.
MALE AND FEMALE AGENTS WANTED
WANTED QUICK — ONE AGENT EACH town for Plastic Magic Miracle Beauty Clay; big commissions; easy sales, guaranteed. Great repeater. Agent's outfit and one $3.50 crock of clay mailed postpaid for only $1.45. Hurry, write Standard Chemists, 427 East Morrison, Portland, Oregon.
MACHINERY
ENGINES, HOISTS, MIXERS PUMPS. Hoists-Ferris Equipment Co., Spokane.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
FOR SALE, ONE ACRE POULTRY PLACE all cleared and well fertilized, garden, fruit trees and berries, 11 blocks from P. O. outside city limits in flood district; 6-room house, lecetric lights, Room for 600 or more hens. This is a bargain. Some terms. For further information address W. H. Mosher, Box 105 Sedro Woolley, Wash.
A RESORT—7 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, 30 fruit trees, in big creek dam in 3 big lakes. Good fishing. W. H. Garlock, 806 1st Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Extra good location for country hotel, together with 120 acres good land. For sale cheap by old man. Address Box 19, Route 1, Sesame, Ore.
320 ACRES, BLACK SOIL, FENCED, 9 MI. to Jerrd, 14 miles from Lewistown; $10 per acre. Ed Eckert, Lewistown, Montana.
SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL OUR fruit and ornamental nursery stock, roses, shrubbery, etc. Exclusive territory, liberal cash advance weekly on orders. Free outfit. Yakima & Columbia River Nursery Co., Yakima, Wash.
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
MME. PLESS BOARDING SCHOOL, 421 Harvard North Seattle prepares girls for college, business and social life. Secretarial and Kindergarten course. Lovely house and grounds.

SILK $1 DRESSES up
Why pay more?
Prompt attention to mail orders.
ECONOMY SHOP, Second Floor, Granite Blk.

JELL-IT Makes the Jelly Jell

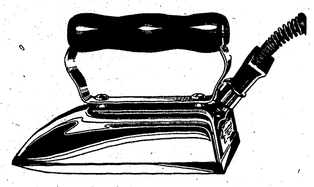
MUSIC in sheet and book form — Popular and Classical. Our Sheet Music Department, with expert musicians in charge, is the oldest and largest in this section.
A selection of good teaching material can be secured on approval.
"Bring Us Your Music Problems"
BAILEY'S 618 Sprague INC. Spokane
Opposite Davenport. Main Entrance.

Silver Black Fox Ranching
Is the most profitable of all livestock industries. We can supply Pure-bred Registered Stock for a price winners. Highest pelt values; prolific breeders; priced right. Ranch plans and other valuable information—correspondence invited.
MONTANA SILVER BLACK FOX CO.
Missoula, Montana

TO SPOKANE AND THE MAIN AVENUE GARAGE
If you want to Buy, Sell or Trade
"SEE F

WHILE THEY LAST

You Save $2.75



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC IRON

Does the Nicest Ironing — Lasts the Longest

RIG-JID

Open End, Folding Ironing Board

IRON IN COMFORT

With the wonderful SUNBEAM ELECTRIC IRON—which never gets too hot; never gives any trouble; always just right; has all the latest improvements and has a double guarantee. And the RIG-JID open end folding ironing table, which is the strongest, lightest and most convenient ironing table ever built. It can't break, warp, sag or bend—and it folds and unfolds almost as fast as you can say it.

The regular price of the Sunbeam Electric Iron and the Rig-Jid Ironing Table is $12.50.

For a short time only we are going to offer the Sunbeam Electric Iron and Rid-Jid Ironing Table (one set to each customer only) at the reduced price of only $9.75

$1.00 Down and $1.00 a Month

Now is the time to replace that old iron that is about ready to be discarded.

The Washington Water Power Co.

Never Opened His Mouth

The farmer and his boy were driving to town with a load of produce and the father had become peeved at the little fellow.

Upon driving up to the store in town, the old man turned the lines over to the boy and said, "Now sit there and keep your mouth shut and people won't find out what a fool you are."

In a few minutes a prospective customer climbed up on the wagon and asked, "Sonny, what are those potatoes worth?" The boy did not answer.

Again the customer inquired, "Sonny, how much are those potatoes?" Still no reply from the boy. The prospect climbed down and, disgusted, snarled, "You must be a durn fool!"

The father soon returned and the boy said, "Pa, I never opened my mouth, and they found it out anyway."

Estimate of Necessary Expenditures

Estimate of probable amount of money necessary for all purposes, to be raised by the City of Genesee, Idaho, for the fiscal year 1923-1924, for which appropriation is to be made:

General fund	$2700.00
Street lighting fund	1300.00
	$4000.00

The amount of money received from all sources for the previous fiscal year was $5316.87.

Approved by the mayor and city council and signed by the mayor, this 6th day of August, 1923.

(Seal) JOHN MEYER, Mayor.

Attest:

W. W. BURR City Clerk. 6-3

NOTICE!

Are you coming to Moscow to enjoy the splendid school advantages this year? If so you will need a good house. Now good houses are scarce, therefore it will pay you to take up the matter at once. If you are interested in buying a home, I have some good bargains which I will be pleased to show you. Some of them I can sell with a small payment down and the balance like rent.

It will pay you to call on

C. H. BRATTON, Realtor,
Room 4, Urquhart Building, Third Street, Moscow, Idaho. 4-4

Cause of Appendicitus

When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up an inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitus. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitus.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

The self made man is often all self.

A Busy Man

Not so very long ago, the story runs, a traveling man visited a certain small town and sold the proprietor of the general store an order of jewelry. When the jewelry arrived it was not as represented so the merchant returned it to the wholesale house. The wholesale house attempted to collect the bill, nevertheless, and drew a sight draft on the merchant through the local bank which returned the draft unhonored. The wholesaler then wrote to the postmaster asking the financial standing of the merchant and the postmaster replied that it was O. K. By return mail the wholesaler sold him to collect the bill, and he received the following reply: The undersigned is the merchant on whom you attempted to palm off your worthless goods. The undersigned is the president of the bank to which you sent your sight draft. The undersigned is the postmaster to whom you wrote and the undersigned is the lawyer whose services you sought to obtain for your nefarious business. If the undersigned were not also the pastor of the church at this place, he would tell you to go to hell."—Ex.

Sixty-five Stills Seized

According to the report of the federal prohibition director for the Idaho issued for the fiscal year, 65 stills were seized and destroyed in the state during the past 12 months, as follows:

Number of distilleries seized, 94.
Number of stills seized, 65.
Number of coils seized, 65.
Number of gallons of whiskey seized, 1218.
Number of gallons beer seized, 120.
Number of gallons wine seized, 783.
Number of gallons of mash seized, 13,866.
Number of fermenters seized, 401.
Number of violators apprehended, 329.
Number of cases dismissed, 44.
Number of acquittals, 10.
Number of cases pending, 91.
Number of months imprisonment imposed, 430.
Amount of fines imposed, $47,775.
Amount of taxes assessed, $243-256.59.

Amount of expenditures for all purposes, $36,169.52.

The recapitulation includes an estimate of fines to be imposed on the 91 cases pending, this being $15,000.

The figures from Colonial Marsters office show the total taxes over expenditures to be $26,606.48.

He Was Losing

A negro minister discovered two of his parishioners playing cards on a Sunday—and for money.

"Rastus," said the minister, "don' you know it's wrong to play cards on de Sabbath?"

"Yeh, Passon," answered Rastus, ruefully. But, believe me, ah's payin for mah sins."

Dead Elephants

One of the great mysteries of the natural history world is where elephants go when they die. Curiously enough, the body of an elephant that has died from natural causes has never been discovered either in India or Africa. Among native races there is a widespread belief that, when the beast feel the end approaching, they make their way to some secret place in which to die. The whole question is just as big a mystery as ever, in spite of the fact that many attempts have been made to solve the problem.

The districts where elephants occur in a wild state has been mapped in all directions in hope of discovering the last resting place of the huge animals, but without any result. Quite recently another determined attempt has been made to penetrate the mystery, but up to the present nothing of any value has been discovered. As a matter of fact the problem has more than a scientific interest in it. Any individual who is so fortunate as to find the elephant's grave yard will certainly make a fortune. On this spot there must be a huge accumulation of ivory, a commodity which is constantly increasing in value.

Buys Old Horsepower Relics

An agent representing Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, was in this vicinity recently and purchased an old horse-power of Leon Flansburg which had been formerly used for threshing grain.

The machine was purchased in 1892 and was used for threshing until 1901, when it was replaced by newer threshing methods. It was owned by Mr. Flansburg's father and it has remained on the place ever since until it was sold to the Ford interests. It was 12-horse power and was capable of propelling a large threshing machine and it has threshed thousands of bushels of grain.

It was shipped out last week with its destination as Dearborn, Michigan, where Mr. Ford is collecting a large museum of antiquated machinery. It was manufactured by the Buffalo-Pitt company and there is probably no more machines like it manufactured.

It is reported that the same agent purchased one of the first steam threshing engines ever used in this country from parties living in another community.—Palouse Republic.

Threshing Has Started

Ole Flamoe, one of the oldest threshermen in this section of the country, pulled his outfit out Monday evening and his first job was that of threshing barley for John Weber, he having started Tuesday.

Gilbertson Bros., John Lindrud, Cecil Wood and Dr. T. A. Elliot threshed on Monday and it is reported that Walter Herman threshed on Saturday of last week.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING AT SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from first page)

the man.

Although slightly less than six feet in height, he carried his 210 pounds without any hint of obesity and his unusually broad and high forehead and heavy, square jaw rounded out an impression of force and distinction.

Contrasting sharply with his almost silver gray hair were markedly thick black eyebrows which almost masked a pair of calm, gray eyes. In repose his face took on the aspect of severity so often seen in his photographs, but when he talked or listened the lines were broken by a smile that radiated cordiality.

Visitors Always Welcome

Mr. Harding was both a good conversationalist and a good listener and he loved to rub elbows with his fellow man. His first official order was that the gates to the White House grounds be thrown open and at the start he received visitors at almost any hour of the day. This took up so much of his time, however, that the establishment of a fixed hour for this purpose was decided upon.

Each day after he had cleared his desk and was ready for lunch he received groups of visitors in the executive offices, shaking hands and exchanging a smile and a good word with each individual. White House officers estimated that an average of 1000 persons called upon him daily. He revived also the more formal functions, such as the New York receptions and the state and diplomatic dinners.

Was Fond of Children

Mr. Harding was very fond of children, though he had none of his own, and Easter egg rolling on the White House lawns was made an annual event. Mr. and Mrs. Harding mingled freely with the little tots and appeared to find much enjoyment in watching them play.

In his rest hours Mr. Harding liked to have around him his personal friends and intimates, in whose company he could put aside the dignity and cares of state and with whom he could swap stories and reminiscences. It was not surprising then that, like Grover Cleveland before him, he frequently slipped away from the White House in the evening to pay informal calls upon former associates in the senate and other close friends.

Golf was Mr. Harding's favorite recreation, and whenever public affairs permitted he sought the links of a Washington country club. His friends of the senate frequently were his opponents and in such matches there always developed a keen, though friendly rivalry. By virtue of his position as an editor and publisher, he participated also in annual golf tournaments of the Washington correspondents.

Gas Down Two Cents

In line with the reduction of the price of gas in other towns, Genesee has reduced the price from 26 to 24 cents a gallon, the reduction being made Tuesday. This is the cheapest gas that has been in Genesee for many months, and the motorists are correspondingly glad.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

Anna Burns, Plaintiff, vs. John Burns, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce from the said defendant on the grounds of willful neglect and to procure the custody, care and control of a minor child, George Mendham Burns.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty (40) days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District court, this third day of July, 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of said District Court.
(Seal of Court Affixed)
A. H. Oversmith,
Attorney for plaintiff.
Residence and P. O. address
Moscow, Idaho. 1-6

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

William Post, Plaintiff, vs. Nettie Post, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above-named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce on the part of the plaintiff on the ground of desertion.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said district court, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of Said District Court.
[Seal of Court Affixed]
By Emma J. Sayles,
Deputy Clerk.

A. H. OVERSMITH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residence and P. O.
Moscow, Idaho. 3-6

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Old Club, sacked	85c
Old Red Walla, sacked	82c

August Delivery

Club, sacked	86c
Red Walla, sacked	83c

Hogs

Prime	$8 to $8.25
Prime heavy	$7 to $7.25

Produce

Butterfat (Spokane)	43c
Eggs	19c
Heavy hens	13c to 14c
Light hens	8c to 9c
Broilers	14c to 15c
Old roosters	8c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks	11c to 12c

Subject to change.

While the Sun Shines

Insure against hail. It is even more important than the proverbial advice about hay. In a half hour a sudden hailstorm may wipe out the results of a year's work. Protect yourself from loss with a

Hail Insurance Policy

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Compared to the profits you expect from your crops, the cost is trifling. It will give you the guarantee of an insurance company that has paid every just claim promptly in all the more than a hundred years of its history.

W. W. BURR

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER

Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Geltz & Edwards

PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES

Cigars Tobacco Pipes

Edwards & Son

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

YOU have been able for many years to get Goodyear Tires at prices below the average commodity price level, as the above chart shows. You can get them today for 30% less than they cost ten years ago. But you have never been able to get so much quality in a Goodyear Tires as you get today in the new Goodyear Cord. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

At Goodyear Service Stations dealers are not only recommending the new Goodyear Cords, the Speed Ply, All-Weather Tread and Balloon but sell with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR

"Western Made for Western Trade"

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE

Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

FALL OPENING DISPLAY

— of —

100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS

— in —

FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Made-to-Measure by KAHN TAILORING CO.

— at —

Sampson's

TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923. — NO. 7

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Grain hay is bringing $7.50 per ton and timothy $10.50.

The city schools will open the first Monday in September, the 7th.

Harry Thatcher is again ready for business at the East End warehouse.

Apples are looking excellent and the crop in this section this year will be a good one. What the price fill be remains to be seen.

Senator Heyburn, while in Washington recently, endorsed State Senator Brigham for forest ranger. The place pays $2 per day.

Farmers of the Big Potlatch are bonsting of one of the largest grain yields in the history of that section. It is claimed that many fields will run as high as 50 and 60 bushels.

Meyer Bros. now occupy the large room in the creamery building with their stock of buggies, hacks, etc., and have excellent quarters. Adair's saloon has been moved into the room formerly occupied by the creamery.

Follett Bros. expect to occupy their handsome new store building by September 1. The mason work is completed and aside from putting in the glass front the carpenters are nearly through. The making and putting in place of the new counters and shelving will take some little time.

Nels Flamoe claims the honor of hauling the first load of 1903 crop to the Genesee market and the same was received by T. Driscoll Monday. The load was of barley threshed on the reservation and was excellent in quality. John Dresher held Mr. Flamoe a close second, reaching town an hour later with a load of barley for The C. E. Wood company. The quality of this load was also good and Mr. Dresher is well satisfied with the yield.

J. T. Peterson, register of deeds of Brookings county, South Dakota, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.' T. R. Qualey, living east of town, has been paying his relatives an unexpected visit the past week. He is well pleased with the country in general and it would not surprise us to learn that he has decided to locate here among us at some future day. He expects to leave Monday for a visit to Portland and other coast points and will then return home.

A Thrilling Picture

A picture which combines magnificent scenic beauty with a thrilling story is "The Valley of Silent Men," adapted from James Oliver Curwood's famous novel of the same name as a Cosmopolitan production, and released by Paramount.

Those farilliar with the novel, which ran serially in Good Housekeeping Magazine in 1920, will recall that it is the story of the Royal North West Mounted Police, with the Rocky Mountains for a background. It is a picture of tremendous power, baring as it does the souls of five men and a woman who are isolated in a picture of unsurpassed scenic beauty.

The picture which features Alma Rubens at the head of a most powerful cast, is coming to the opera house Saturday. It is well worth seeing.

Gas War On In Central States

A gasoline war, brought about by the governor of South Dakota buying several thousands of gasoline and selling it at 16 cents a gallon, has spread to several other states and the Standard Oil company has ordered a reduction in price in the central states of 6.6 cents per gallon and independent companies have made a reduction of five cents per gallon—and they claim they are now selling below cost of production. Sure thing, they are (?). That is the way they have managed to stack up billions of dollars—because they have sold so much of it below cost.

At any rate the war has not yet hit Genesee, but it is sincerely hoped that the war may at least bring about a reasonable retail price for the entire country. Time was when gas could be bought in the West at 12½ cents a gallon, and the Standard Oil company did not go broke, either.

Graveling Approaches

The Mark P. Miller company, which recently put in new approaches to the warehouse leased to the Vollmer-Clearwater company, has had gravel spread at the approaches to the driveway which makes it certain that they will be able to get up the grade regardless of weather conditions.

It would seem that the good people of Genesee have come to know the real value of gravel and more of it has been spread in various places in the town this summer than has been done for many years past.

Heavy Wheat Yield

The heaviest yield reported thus far is that threshed on the Frank Snelling place by Isaac Isaksen, the average being better than 50 bushels, and the amount of smut comparatively small.

Beginning to Swarm

Boy Scout Notes

Due to the fact that some of the towns have not yet reported as to the amount of their budgets collected, it will be impossible to make a complete financial statement as promised last week. However, the amounts to be raised in each town in the council are as follows:

Moscow	$1200
Pullman	1200
Colfax	1200
St. Maries and St. Joe	600
Potlatch	250
Genesee	250
Rosalia	200
Tekoa	200
Garfield	200
La Crosse	200
Oakesdale	200
St. John	100
Endicott	100
Malden	100
Thornton	50
Bovill	50
Deary	50
Julianetta	50
Kendrick	50
Elk River	50

Scout Executive W. E. Crowe, with Scout Chauffeur Cecil Warren, left Sunda for the training school at Diamond Lake, Washington, later to proceed to the coast for a lecture at the Seattle Scout chautauqua. They were accompanied by Scout Stanton Walker of Oakesdale, Washington.

Miss Lois Smith, stenographer, will be in charge of the office during Mr. Crowe's absence and anything that deserves immediate attention will be taken care of by her. Her services will be available between the hours of 1 and 2. Mr. Crowe, however, will not return before the last of the month.

State Wealth Totals $347,867,567

Idaho's taxable wealth exclusive of public utilities for the year 1923 is $347,867,567, it was announced Thursday by E. G. Gallett, state auditor, who has received the last of the assessment rolls from the 44 country assessors of the state.

In keeping with the state auditor's predictions, the valuations in the several countries has fallen off. The 1923 valuation of the state as reported by the assessors is $3,501,071 under the reported valuation of last year. It is approximately $4,200,000 short of the value placed on the property of the state by the equalization board of last year, says The Stateaman.

The work of this board began Monday and it is expected by state officials that after the weeks's session the state's wealth, as reported by the assessors, will be increased. The board consists of Governor C. C. Moore, A. H. Conner, attorney general; F. A. Jester, secretary of state; E. G. Gallet state auditor, and D. F. Banks, state treasurer.

In addition to equalizing the assesmens on various kinds of property in the state, the board also fixes the valuation of all public utilities in the state for taxation.

Making Much Butter

Word is received in Spokane that the creamery located at Republic is making 1,000 pounds of butter a day, and the entire product is sold on the Spokane market, according to P. H. Walsh, president of the Ferry County State Bank of Republic. Mr. Walsh reports that the production has fallen off somewhat with the rush of harvest and has been running higher than 5,000 pounds of butter a week. The surplus was formerly sent to Pacific Coast points.

ASSESSED VALUATION OF COUNTY SHOWS INCREASE

The assessed valuation of real estate in Latah county for 1923, shows a substantial decrease from that of 1922, due to the fact that the valuation of farm land is being brought down from the high peak of war times, to a figure conforming somewhat with normal conditions, and also conforming with the valuation placed in other countries in the state, the Latah county valuation being, until this year, considerably above the valuation placed in other countries.

The real estate valuation for 1923 is $13,582,366, as against $14,626,240 for 1922, a reduction of $1,143,874, according to figures secured from H. A. Thatcher, county auditor. The total valuation of all property in the county is $15,688,692, and the total exemptions, $291,326.

The abstract from the assessment rolls shows 210,182 acres of agricultural land in the county, valued at $37.73 an acre, making the total value of agricultural land $7,930,684. There are 148,273 acres of timber, valued at $13.89 an acre, or $2,060,660. Cut over land is valued at $290,192 and grazing land at $627,264. Business and residence lots are valued at$685,715. Improvements on land outside the incorporated towns is $705,025; improvements on business or residence lots, $799,470.

Flour and grist mills, elevators, and warehouses, are assessed at $101,950, and the brick and planing mills at $291,240. Brick and ice plants show a valuation of $4,700.

The assessment rolls show 5,725 head of cattle in the county, the assessed valuation of which is $149,044. There are 2,743 milk cows. There are 4,239 head of horses and mules, valued at $1,747.82. Of this number 2,804 are work horses, valued at $47.24 each.

The county has 652 head of sheep, 45 head of goats, and 1,967 head of hogs, vauted on the rolls at $16,126.

Lumber is assessed at $693,314, wood and posts at $22.824,and sawlogs at $17,500. Machinery is assessed at $13,830, and merchandise at $295,035. Farm implements are assessed at $89,955, and other small items make up the total of the assessment.—Star Mirror.

Resurfacing Progressing

The resurfacing of the state highway from Genesee to the north has been progressing in good shape and from reports the road is in better condition than it has been for a long time. It is only hoped that the filling in of the deep ruts will be as good as said to be—and if so, the people of this section will have nothing to complain of. Upkeep work is being carried on in good shape and it is the intention of the state to keep it from getting in the condition it was last year—and here's hopin' they succeed.

Eighteen Thousand Cars

Eighteen thousand cars of wheat will be handled this season by the Northwest Wheat Growers' association, according to Walter J. Robinson, manager of the organization. The crop this year, Mr. Robinson declared, will almost double that of last year.

Spokane has received several cars of grain handled by the association so far this season, according to Mr. Robinson, but the bulk of the crop will be held in country elevators until market.

Angling for the finny tribe is great sport, but catching them is a great deal more satisfactory.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT SHOWN IN GRAVELING STREET

A fine community spirit was shown by the residents of what is commonly known as "Church Hill," when they "chipped-in" and raised enough money to gravel the street leading north from the Hasfurther Hardware store. The money for the work was furnished by those named in the following list with the exception of that for street intersections, which was furnised by the city. Dr. W. H. Ehlen and Chas. Geltz also paid for the gravel used in the alley leading to their barns. The following list shows who's who in the matter:

Joe Hasfurther	$10.00
Geo. Follett	10.00
Wm. Smolt	10.00
T. Driscoll	10.00
F. C. Shonk	10.00
G. E. Taber	10.00
Mrs. Etter	10.00
Chas. Geltz	10.00
B. B. Caldwell	10.00
R. E. Emmett	10.00
Dr. W. H. Ehlen	10.00
Grant Clark	10.00
F. E. Dicus	10.00
Leon Follett	10.00
Mrs. Johanna Christenson	10.00
Fred Hampton	5.00

Those interested in the matter are very much indebted to L. J. Baker, highway maintenance man, for valuable suggestions on preparation of the road bed and to W. R. Hickman, street commissioner, for staying up all night and overseeing the work.

While of course there are a few who donated that do not live directly on the hill, they felt interested enough in the enterprise to donate for the betterment of the town.

The graveling of this street adds very materially to the apearance of the town and will prove invaluable to the residents of the Hill during bad weather, especially, and those who were instrumental in having the work done, as well as the donors, deserve the thanks of all public spirited citizens.

A fresh coat of gravel was also spread on the street running north from the bank corner to the alley.

Students From Many Points

Word has been received from Cheney that 25 counties of Washington, 13 other states of the union, the territory of Alaska and the province of British Columbia have sent students to attend the 1923 summer session of the normal school.

They number 1064, four more than enrolled a year ago. Of that number, 231 are making for diplomas or certificates, which establishes another new record for the institution. There are now 125 non-state students registered.

Buys Confectionery Store

Arthur Mayer on Monday closed a deal for a confectionery store at Troy—"The Sweet Shop"—of which he took charge on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Mayer has had considerable experience in this particular line and will undoubtedly give the good people of Troy one of the best stores of its kind they have ever had. His many friends here wish him success in his new venture.

New Telephone Man

C. A. Turner of Clarkston has taken over the position of telephone manager for the Home Telephone company. Mr. Turner is an old head and was recently with the Pacific States Telephone company for three years.

Death of Mrs. Heinrich

Mrs. William Heinrich passed away at the home of her father, M. H. Odberg, in Genesee, on Saturday, August 11, 1923, after a lingering illness of many months, aged 32 years.

Anna Odberg was born on a farm near Genesee March 20, 1891, and had resided here all her life with the exception of a few months during the past year when she and her husband went to California for the benefit of her health, returning to Genesee a short time ago. The trip seemed to benefit her for a time but she gradually failed until the end.

Deceased was maried to William Heinrich February 19, 1917. They had no children and those left to mourn their loss, besides the husband, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Odberg, and three brothers, Henry, Ellis and Lewis, all of whom reside in the Genesee community. A sister, Mrs. Gustafson, preceeded her to the Great Beyond a little more than a year ago.

Funeral services were held at, the home, Rev. Wolff officiating, and burial was made in the Norweigian cemetery north of town.

Special music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. Arthur Springer, W. E. English, and Rev. Wolff.

The pallbearers were Cornelius Sweeney, Ed Wahl, Thos. Ingle, Albert Halseth, Clarence Trail and John Krier.

We wish to convey our appreciation and sincere thanks to all those who in any way assisted us during our late bereavement.

William Heinrich,
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Odberg,
Henry Odberg,
Ellis Odberg,
Lewis Odberg.

Picnicked at Winchester

Mr. and Mrs.W. M. Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boliou left real early Sunday morning for Winchester, going via Waha, where they stopped and "made" breakfast, continuing their journey by way of Forest, reaching Winchester in due time, where they spent the day.

Mr. Herman reports that Winchester has one of the finest auto tourist parks to be found in the entire Northwest—barring none—and that on Sunday there were fully 40 or 50 cars parked therein.

The road is good all the way from Genesee, it being graveled nearly the entire distance.

Surprise Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Printy were very pleasantly surprised Monday evening when some relatives and friends gathered to have a social time. Mr. Heppner decorated the big cake which was the center attraction, and it was worth seeing. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Printy who left Tuesday morning for Puyallup, Wash., for a few months visit with relatives. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cris Steltz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heppner, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jutz, Mrs. Chas Ingle and Children, and Mrs. Joe Riel.

Has Poisoned Hand

Andy Meyer is suffering with a badly poisoned right hand, it being swollen to more than twice its natural size. However, a physican was consulted and the hand treated and it is getting along as well as could be expected.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Threshing Begins

Once more the hum of the thresher is heard in the land, and by next week the early whistle will be heard, waking all the town people until they get used to the noise.—Colton News-Letter.

Weather Cooler

The weather is considerably of a fall nature these days and makes one think something of getting in his winter supply of fuel. The nights are very cool, while the daytime temperature is not what is expected in August. It's fine weather for harvesting and farmers are making the most of it.—Kamiah Progress.

Good Yield at Culdisac

Threshing in the Culdisac section is getting in full swing and yields of 35 and 40 bushels to the acre are being reported. John Maynard from the Tom Beall was in town Wednesday looking for harvest hands and reports harvest in full blast in his section and many fields are turning out excellent yields.—Culdisac Enterprise.

Ship Cattle

Five carloads of the finest beef that has been shipped out of Cottonwood in many days left the local stock yards, Tuesday morning on their way to Seattle, the cattle were shipped by John Baer. They were of excelent condition for beef. Those selling the stock to Mr. Baer were: Frank Hatke, 15 head; Fred Enneking, 6 head; Monastery, 6 head; Frank Kaufman, 17 head; Jim Crea, 5 head; Henry Hatke, 8 head; Frank Enneking, 33 head; August Schroeder, 37 head and H. G. Chicane, 5 head.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

First Home Grown Canteloupes

John Schweiter on Tuesday morning brought to Asotin the first home grown canteloupes of the season, of the Rockyford variety. Melons are fully a month behind the ripening of the melons of a year ago, due no doubt to the cold, rainy spring, which really prevailed until close to the first of July. Last year Asotin-grown water melons were on the market as early as the seventeenth of July, whereas this year, it will still be in the neighborhood of two weeks more before this variety of melons is available. My, but won't they taste good when they do begin to ripen?—Asotin Sentinel.

Meat Market Broken Into

A rear window of the City Meat Market was broken in Friday night or early Wednesday morning, after the screen had been torn off, and the window raised and the market entered. The thief or thieves very evidently were after cash only as nothing had been bothered with the exception of the cash register, from which all money had been removed by the owners.

From the number of idle men and boys in town, many of whom will take only specified jobs, it behooves every business man to see to it that those to the bank or other safe place for keeping. Several places of business were entered last summer and some very good hauls made, which should be a lesson and a warning to be more careful this season.

Of course not all the men who come to town are classed among those who would do such a thing by any means, but this will serve as a warning. Again it may be local talent who has taken advantage of the fact that many strangers are in town and figure the blame would naturally rest upon those who come seeking work.

Poultry and Egg Corporation

Articles of incorporation will be filed shortly by the Poultry and Egg Producing corporation, an auxiliary of the farmer's union, according to J. Q. Adams, president of the latter organization. At a meeting of the board of directors of the poultry organization, held in Spokane recently, it was announced that more than 32,000 hens had been signed up for that organization. Mr. Adams believes that it will be necessary that 50,000 be signed up before the organization can be incorporated.

The new company has had several offers from reliable agencies to handle the poultry and eggs, but have been dealing temporarily with Pacific egg producers.

Better Be Careful

County Game Commissioner E. H. Rosenkrantz, of Colfax, who hatched an incubator full of Chinese pheasants from eggs furnished by the state game farm, turned 55 half-grown chicks loose recently. He reared them in a yard covered with wire, and the game birds were half wild when liberated. The commission has offered a cash reward of $50 for the arrest and conviction of any person killing Chinese pheasants in Whitman county.

Ladies Aid Will Meet

The ladies aid of the Federated churches will meet in the Social house on Wednesday afternoon, August 22.

Anyway motorists still allow pedestrians to use the sidewalks.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 14.

South Morden was then (and remains to this day) one of those primitive agricultural villages, passed over by the march of modern progress, which are still to be found in the near neighborhood of London. Only the slow trains stopped at the station; and there was so little to do that the stationmaster and his porter grew flowers on the embankment, and trained creepers over the waiting room window. Turning your back on the railway, and walking along the one street of South Morden, you found yourself in the old England of two centuries since. Gabled cottages, with fast-closed windows; pigs and poultry in quiet possession of the road; the venerable church surrounded by its shady burial-ground; the grocer's shop which sold everything, and the butcher's shop which sold nothing; the scarce inhabitants who liked a good look at a stranger, and the unwashed children who were pictures of dirty health; the clash of the iron chained bucket in the public well, and the thump of the falling ninepins in the skittle ground behind the public house; the horse pond on one bit of open ground, and the old elm tree with the wooden seat around it on the other side—these were some of the objects that you saw and some of the noises that you heard in South Morden, as you passed from one end of the village to the other.

About half a mile beyond the last of the old cottages modern England met you again under the form of a row of little villas, set up by an adventurous London builder who had bought the land at a bargain. Each villa stood in its own little garden, and looked across a stony road at the meadow lands and softly rising wooded hills beyond. Each villa faced you i nthe sunshine with the horrid glare of new red brick, and forced its nonsensical name on your attention, traced in bright paint on the posts of its entrance gate. Consulting the posts as he advanced, Mr. Troy arrived in due course of time at the villa called The Lawn, which derived its name apparently from a circular patch of grass in front of the house. The gate resisting his efforts to open it, he rang the bell.

Admitted by a trim, clean, shy little maid servant, Mr. Troy looked about him in silent amazement. Turn which way he might, he found himself silently confronted by posted and painted instructions to visitors, which forbade him to do this, and commanded him to do that, at every step of his progress from the gate to the house. On one side of the lawn a label informed him that he was not to walk on the grass. On the other side a painted hand pointed along a boundary wall to an inscription which warned him to go that way if he had business in the kitchen. On the gravel walk at the foot of the housesteps words, neatly traced in little white shells, reminded him not to "forget the scraper." On the doorstep he was informed, in letters of lead, that he was "Welcome." On the mat in the passage letters black wools burst on his attention, commanding him to "wipe his shoes." Even the hat-stand in the hall was not allowed to speak for itself; it had "Hats and Cloaks" inscribed on it, and it issued its directions imperatively in the matter of your wet umbrella—"Put it here!"

Giving the trim little servant his card Mr. Troy was introduced to a reception room on the lower floor. Before he had time to look round him the door was opened again from without, and Isabel stole into the room on tiptoe. She looked worn and anxious. When she shook hands with the old lawyer the charming smile that he remembered so well was gone.

"Don't say you have seen me," she whispered. "I am not to come into the room till my aunt sends for me. Tell me two things before I run away again. How is Lady Lydiard? And have you discovered the thief?"

"Lady Lydiard was well when I last saw her, and we have not yet succeeded in discovering the thief." Having answered the questions in those terms Mr. Troy decided on cautioning Isabel on the subject of the steward while he had the chance. "One question on my side," he said, holding her back from the door by the arm. "Do you expect Moody to visit you here?"

"I am sure he will visit me," Isabel answered, warmly. "He has promised to come here, at my request. I never knew what a kind heart Robert Moody had till this misfortune fell on me. My aunt, who is not easily taken with strangers, respects and admires him. I can't tell you how good he was to me on the journey here, and how kindly, how nobly, he spoke to me when we parted." She paused and turned her head away. The tears were rising in her eyes. "In my situation," she said, faintly, "kindness is very keenly felt. Don't notice me,Mr. Troy."

The lawyer waited a moment to let her recover herself.

"I agree entirely, my dear, in your opinion of Moody," he said. "At the same time, I think it right to warn you that his zeal in your service may possibly outrun his discretion. He may feel too confidently about penetrating the mystery of the missing money, and, unless you are on your guard he may raise false hopes in you when you next see him. Listen to any advise that he may give you by all opinions, consult my older experience, and hear what I have to say on the subject. Don't suppose that I am attempting to make you distrust this good friend," he added, noticing the look of uneasy surprise which Isabel fixed on him. "No such idea is in my mind. I only warn you that Moody's eagerness to be of service to you may mislead him. You understand me?"

"Yes, sir," replied Isabel, coldly; "I understand you. Please let me go now. My aunt will be down directly, and she must not find me here." She courtesied with distant respect, and left the room.

"So much for trying to put two ideas together into a girl's mind," thought Mr. Troy, when he was alone again. "The little fool evidently thinks I am jealous of Moody's place in her estimation. Well, I have done my duty, and I can do no more."

He looked around the room. Not a chair was out of its place, not a speck of dust was to be seen. The brightly perfect polish of the table made your eyes ache; the ornaments on it looked as if they had never been touched by mortal hand; the piano was an object for distant admiration, not an instrument to be played on; the carpet made Mr. Troy look nervously at the soles of his shoes; and the sofa (protected by layers of white crochet-work) said as plainly as if in words, "Sit on me if you dare!" Mr. Troy retreated to a bookcase at the further end of the room. The books fitted the shelves to such absolute perfection that he had some difficulty in taking one of them out. When he had succeded, he found himself in possession of a volume of the "History of England." On the flyleaf he encountered another written warning: "This book belongs to Miss Pink's Academy for Young Ladies, and is not to be removed from the library." The date, which was added, referred to a period of ten years since. Miss Pink now stood revealed as a retired school mistress; and Mr. Troy began to understand some of the characteristic peculiarities of that lady's establishment which had puzzled him up to the present time.

He had just succeeded in putting the book back again when the door opened once more, and Isabel's aunt entered the room.

If Miss Pink could, by any possible conjuncture of circumstances, have disappeared mysteriously from her house and her friends, the police would have found the greatest difficulty in composing the necessary description of the missing lady. The acutest observer could have discovered nothing that was noticeable or characteristic in her personal appearance. The pen of the present writer portrays her in despair by a series of negatives. She was not young; she was not old, she was neither tall nor short, nor stout nor thin; nobody could call her features attractive, and nobody could call them ugly; there was nothing in her voice, her expression, her manner, or her dress that differed in any appreciable degree from the voice, expression, manner, and dress of five hundred thousand other single ladies of her age and position in the world. If you had asked her to describe herself, she would have answered, "I am a gentlewoman"; and if you had further inquired which of her numerous accomplishments took highest rank in her own esteem, she would have replied, "My powers of conversation." For the rest, she was Miss Pink, of South Morden; and when that has been said all has been said.

"Pray be seated, sir. We have had a beautiful day, after the late long-continued wet weather. I am told that the season is very unfavorable for wall fruit. May I offer you some refreshment after your journey?" In those terms, and in the smoothest of voices, Miss Pink opened the interview.

Mr. Troy made a polite reply, and added a few strictly conventional remarks o nthe beauty of the neighborhood. Not even a lawyer could sit in Miss Pink's presence, and hear Miss Pink's conversation, without feeling himself called upon (in the nursery phrase) to "be on his best behavior."

"It is extremely kind of you, Mr. Troy, to favor me with this visit," Miss Pink resumed. "I am well aware that the time of professional gentlemen is of especial value to them, and I will therefore ask you to excuse me if I proceed abruptly to the subject on which I desire to consult your experience."

Here the lady modestly smoothed out her dress over her knees, and the lawyer made a bow. Miss Pink's highly trained conversation had perhaps one fault—it was not, strictly speaking, conversation at all. In its effect on her hearers it rather resembled the contents of a fluently conventional letter, read aloud.

"The circumstances under which my niece Isabel has left Lady Lydiard's house," Miss Pink proceeded, "are so indescribably painful—I will go further, I will say so deeply humiliating—that I have forbidden her to refer to them again in my presence, or to mention them in the future to any living creature besides myself. You are acquainted with those circumstances, Mr. Troy, and you will understand my indignation when I first learned that my sister's child had been suspected o ftheft. I have not the honor of being acquainted with Lady Lydiard. She is not a countess, I believe? Just so! her husband was only a baron. I am not acquainted with Lady Lydiard, and I will not trust myself to say what I think of her conduct to my niece."

"Pardon me, madam," Mr. Troy interposed. "Before you say any more about Lady Lydiard, I must really beg leave to observe—"

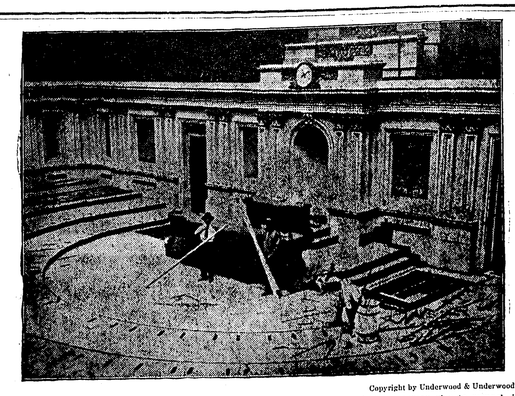
"Pardon me," Miss Pink rejoined, "I never form a hasty judgment. Lady Lydiard's conduct is beyond the reach of any defense, no matter how ingenious it may be. You may not be aware, sir, that in receiving my niece under her roof her ladyship was receiving a gentlewoman by birth as well as by education. My late lamented sister was the daughter of a clergyman of the Church of England. I need hardly remind you that, as such, she was a born lady. Under favoring circumstances, Isabel's maternal grandfather might have been Archbishop of Canterbury, and have taken precedence of the whole House of Peers, the princes of the blood royal alone excepted. I am not prepared to say that my niece is equally well connected on her father's side. My sister surprised—I will not add shocked—us when she married a chemist. At the same time, a chemist is not a tradesman. He is a gentleman at one end of the profession of medicine, and a titled physician is a gentleman at the other end. That is all. In inviting Isabel to reside with her, Lady Lydiard, I reepat, was bound to remember that she was associating herself with a young gentlewoman. She has not remembered this, which is one insult; and she has suspected my niece of theft, which is another."

Miss Pink paused to take breath. Mr. Troy made a second attempt to get a hearing.

Miss Pink paused to take breath. Mr. Troy made a second attempt to get a hearing.

"Will you kindly permit me, madam, to say two words?"

"No!" said Miss Pink, asserting the most immovable obstinacy under the blandest politeness of manner. "Your time, Mr. Troy, is really too valuable, and even your trained intellect can excuse conduct which is manifestly inexcusable on the-fact of it. Now you know my opinion of Lady Lydiard, you will not be surprised to hear that I decline to trust her ladyship. She may, or she may not, cause the necessary inquiries to be made for the vindication of my niece's character. In a matter so serious as this—I may say, in a duty which I owe to the memories of my sister and my parents—I will not leave the responsibility to Lady Lydiard. I will take it on myself. Let me add that I am able to pay the necessary expenses. The earlier years of my life, Mr. Troy, have been passed in the tuition of young ladies. I have been happy in meriting the confidence of parents, and I have been strict in observing the golden rules of economy. On my retirement, I have been able to invest a modest, a very modest, little fortune in the Funds. A portion of it is at the service of my niece for the recovery of her good name; and I desire to place the necessary investigation, confidentially, in your hands. You are acquainted with



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This scene is in the Capitol at Washington, D. C., where your Senator and Congressmen rise to remark in stentorian tones of the needs of your district and state. Up until now, the floors have been strong enough for any heavy debate. However, workmen are busy strengthening same. Perhaps the architect has heard of the powerful voice of Magnus Johnson, the new Senator from Minnesota.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Apple producing sections of the state will materially increase vinegar production as a result of a favorable rail rate secured from the Interstate Commerce commission.

Clarence E. Long, formerly sheriff of Spokane county, was recently appointed warden of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, as a result of the resignation of John W. Pace.

Residents of 97 towns within a 100 miles radius of Spokane are to celebrate Inland Empire day, September 4, at the Spokane Interstate Fair and Livestock show, September 3 to 8.

The commercial club of Sprague recently ordered 2,000 copies of a pamphlet, setting forth the advantages of Sprague and the surrounding country, to be distributed to people interested in that section.

The 270 state banks and six trust companies operating in this state had deposits aggregating $138,476,000 at the close of business on June 30, according to figures just made public by John P. Duke, supervisor of banking.

Hot weather during July not only reduced the anticipated yield of wheat in the Big Bend country, but also seriously impaired the quality of the grain, according to Director D. A. Scott of the department of conservation and development. Director Scott recently returned from an extensive tour of the Big Bend.

Eastern Washington highways will be favored in the road and bridge contracts on which the state highway department opened bids Tuesday, August 7. All but one of the jobs will be for construction work on arterial highways in the eastern part of the state.

An extra heavy shot in the quarry furnishing rock for the concrete in the new $45,000 bridge which is being constructed on Main street, near the courthouse in Colfax, has covered the rock crusher and all the tools with loose rock.

A memorial park in honor of Harrington men who were killed in the World war is being planned as the result of conferences between civic and fraternal committees, the next of which will be held October 5.

With first shipments of steel on the way, double shifts are at work on the steam shovel excavating for Seattle's new $4,000,000 hotel, the Olympic. It is planned to sign the construction contract this week and every effort will be made to have the hotel ready for business in early July next year.

A naval board has recommended the expenditure of $25,000,000 on naval establishments on Puget Sound in the next twenty years, and congress is asked this winter to appropriate $828,000 for the Bremerton navy yard for the fiscal year 1925.

It is reported that the Lantz sawmill at Miles is preparing to deliver several million feet of lumber to the Central Washington railway for shipment east. A ferry is being put in over the Spokane river near the mouth to get the lumber across, as the bridge has been condemned for heavy loads.

The Ellensburg Amusement company, organized to assist the Kittitas county fair board, in handling the rodeo and amusement features of the 1925 county fair, has been incorporated at Olympia. The company pays no salaries, and all profits go to the development and improvement of the fair grounds.

The Pacific northwest will produce a record fruit crop, both as to quantity and quality this season, in the opinion of J. S. Robinson, sales manager of the Earl Fruit company.

A stone pestle and other stone tools were found with part of the skull, part of the right jaw, and several other bones of the skeleton of an Indian, in the earth of a gravel pit 7 miles from Pullman on the Moscow-Pullman road when workmen were excavating for a rock crusher recently. A movement is afoot to add the relics to the Indian life exhibits of the State College of Washington museum.

Washington prunes will take the place of southern molasses as a flavoring for chewing tobacco in at least one big cut plug plant. One car of prunes has already been shipped for this purpose, with 25 more to follow. After extensive tests, the prune juice flavor is said to give the leaf a delicate taste all its own, which is expected to popularize "squirtin' tobacco" more than ever.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS WILL MEET IN VALE

The Oregon Irrigation congress will convene for the thirteenth annual meeting in Vale, Oregon, on October 2, 4 and 5.

About ten men, all of national repute, have been secured for the program of the meeting, and they will speak on every phase of irrigation and drainage. The executive committee of the congress has been busy preparing this program during the past two months, and this year's program will be very interesting and instructive.

Another County Starts Ton Litter.

The Washington Ton Litter contest was introduced into Kittitas county recently with the enrollment of two litters of purebred Chester Whites and one litter of purebred Berkshires. It is the object in the contest to raise a ton of pork from one litter of pigs in six months' time.

Reduce Livestock Commissions.

Schedules of livestock commission rates at Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, and St. Paul, which have been under consideration by arbitrators of the packers and stockyards administration of the United States department of agriculture, will be amended as a result of the report and award recently made public. The new rates represent reductions in selling charges and it is estimated that producers and shippers patronizing these markets will save approximately three-quarters of a million dollars a year in commissions.

Livestock Increasing Crop Yields.

Livestock is paying S. D. Cornell, who lives southeast of Grandview, Mr. Cornell keeps a good herd of Holstein cattle and raises Duroc Jersey hogs. He uses the manure on his farm and gets results. Where the average alfalfa farm is yielding at the present time less than four tons per acre, Mr. Cornell is securing an average yield of from six to eight tons per acre.

USE WHEAT TO FATTEN LAMBS

Stock Man Says Wheat Equal to Corn—Tests Give Good Results.

CUT MARKETING CHARGES

Reduce Schedules at Terminal Stock Yards—Livestock Makes Better Crops.

"As a feed for fattening lambs, wheat has been used only to a very limited extent," says Howard Hackedorn, professor of animal husbandry at the State College of Washington. "Some lamb feeding trials were reported a number of years ago from the Montana experiment station, wheat and red clover hay being used. In these tests 22 black-faced lambs, weighing an average of 70 lbs. each at the beginning of a 95-day feeding test, gained 25.34 lbs.—a little over a quarter of a pound a day. That is a good average gain.

"The lambs consumed an average ration of 81 lbs. of wheat and 2.04 lbs. hay per day. They were fed about a third of a pound more hay than they consumed. It required 7.6 lbs. hay and 3.02 lbs. wheat per 100 lbs. gain, on the basis of feed eaten, or about a third more hay on the basis of hay fed.

"These results compare very favorably with those of experiments conducted for two years at the Washington experiment station, where lambs were fed 3-4 lb. shelled corn and all the first-cutting alfalfa hay they would eat, which averaged 2.69 lbs. per day. These lambs, 100 in all, made an average daily gain of .275 lbs. each for 60 days.

"The cost of feeding a lamb 95 days (based on the Montana wheat feeding experiments) and assuming the cost of hay to be $8 in the stack, and wheat at 80c per bu. at the farm, would be $1.02 for hay and $1.62 for wheat. If the feeder-lambs cost 10c per lb. and weighed 60 lbs. each, the cost per head would be $6, and the cost of the feed would be $2.04, so that the fat lamb at the feed-lot gate would cost about $8.04, exclusive of loss, interest, risk and labor.

"A average lamb should gain 25 lbs. when fed as these were. Thus the 85 lb. fat lamb would have to sell for $9.50 per 100 lbs. to just break even, exclusive of loss, interest, risk and labor. The normal loss, judging from the Washington experiment station results the past 2 years, for some 2500 lambs fed at the irrigation station, should not be more than 2 per cent. The manure should be worth the labor on most farms, and the interest could be figured at whatever one had to pay.

"As a feed for breeding ewes on the farm or range, I would expect wheat to be equivalent to corn."

Interest in Horses Increasing.

The Adams County Colt club was organized again this year with a membership of ten boys. They made their first appearance at the annual Ritzville Horse show. County Agent Donaldson reports that more interest is being taken in the horse business than for several years past. Stallion owners report that the number of mares being bred is greater than for the past five years.

When a man is so mean that he will feed moldy fodder to a blind horse he has about reached the limit.

IRRIGATION CASE

(To be Continued.)

the case, and the case naturally goes to you. I could not prevail on my—I really could not prevail on myself—to mention it to a stranger. That is the business on which I wished to consult you. Please say nothing more about Lady Lydiard; the subject is inexpressibly disagreeable to me. I will only trespass on your kindness to tell me if I have succeeded in making myself understood."

WHAT EDUCATION MEANS TO THE MEN OF TODAY

At the time the French guillotine was taking its toll of seventy lives a day, some men contended that the millennium would soon arrive. Others were just as sure that civilization was on the road to destruction. Here was a period of conflicting ideas and aims which in a way is paralleled by the conditions of today.

The work of the French guillotine, bloody as it was, accomplished little; but the spreading from one end of Europe to the other of new ideas, customs, and traditions, opened the way for progress in the development of democratic institutions and the placing of personal responsibility upon each individual.

When the French guillotine was working smoothly under the direction of the committee of public safety, men and women of judgment and learning were quickly condemned. It was feared that with their knowledge they might become tyrants. The Red revolution demanded above everything else, equality. One of the men who went to his death in Paris was the greatest chemist of the century. The revolutionary tribunal that condemned him made the bold assertion that the French people did not need wise men or savants.

Today we find in America, in England, in France, in Central Europe, in Russia, many of the worst and some of the finest things to be found in the French revolution. In each of these nations on one side is the revolutionary tribunal, or group, insisting that whatever is is wrong; that progress cannot be made without a complete overturning of all national institutions.

On the other side are men—good men—who insist that there can be no change without loss. Neither of these groups is right. After the tremendous upheaval following the great World war there must be changes in our laws, in our institutions, and in our aims.

Some people insist that all change means progress; others fear that deviation from the established order of things means ruin. Both are wrong; but in a democracy like our own, it requires real leadership, real judgment in the weighing of facts and issues to bring about those changes and advances that will be of enduring benefit. A spirit of mere negation, or of loyalty, is not leadership.

Most men and women are honest. That is why our democracy will endure. But no great people can go forward in peace and prosperity unless there can be good faith and real cooperation, based on a clear understanding of public issues; and no man can get a proper understanding of public issues, or co-operate, who is afraid to study both sides of a question.

The public schools of America were established on the belief that democracy is based on an intelligent and cooperating citizenship. The corollary of this theory is the belief that public education will train competent and unselfish leaders so that they can act with wisdom and judgment.

Unrest is the after-effect of the World war that touches every civilized nation. In each of the defeated countries, with one exception, there has been revolution and the overturning of the previous form of government. In the victorious countries the type of government has been threatened, though not changed. No intelligent student of history can fail to appreciate the crises through which these countries are passing.

Here in America, far removed from the battle zone, free from many of its irritating aftermaths, there have been strikes, accompanied by hatred and violence. This attitude has not been confined to industry; in politics and religion there have been intolerance and animosity, reflecting an attitude in direct conflict with the ideals for which the World war was fought. At no time in our history have the people been more extreme in their views, so imperative, or so contradictory in their demands.

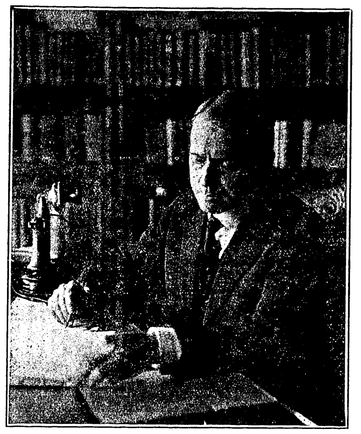
In a despotism, force must be used frequently; a despotic government could not last for a single day without force; anarchy would be loosed in a moment if coercive power were to be abandoned. That is typical of an autocratic government which tries to impose its will upon a people. But in a democracy force is used only in crises, at times when people lose their moral balance because of a great catastrophe, or nation-wide financial depression. Then it is, and only then, that a democratic people is justified in the use of force. If force must be used continuously the country that invokes it can no longer be considered a successful democracy.

The man who is properly educated in college, or out of college, knows there is no short cut to prosperity and he is willing to study both sides of a question. He believes prosperity is based largely on individual industry and economy and cannot be obtained through the enactment of laws any more than the making of paper money can increase the wealth of a people.

A properly educated citizenship can always distinguish between the essential and the non-essential aspects of public questions. If this were not true, democratic government could not exist. It is this sifting of wheat from chaff that preserves the individual, and eventually, the nation.

The one who is truly educated does not lose faith in his fellows during a crisis. He knows that if given a chance the great majority of his fellow citizens will do the right thing. All of us at times are tempted to do things and say things that are dangerous, self-destructive; but in the end, sanely balanced thinking and wise leadership will prevail. It is the business of the college-trained man or woman to see that it does prevail. One who has gone through college to graduation and failed to learn this great lesson has wasted, to a large extent, four years of his life.

It may seem at times that the road we follow has many byways and steep places; but to him who thinks in a straight line the road will always be straight, leading to a greater vision, to greater opportunity, to greater service to his fellows, to himself and to unborn generations.—Pres. E. O. Holland, State College of Washington.



E. O. Holland, President, State College of Washington.

CO-OPERATIVES DO LARGE BUSINESS

Of 4,925 farmers, buying and selling organizations in 1921 more than 23 per cent did a business ranging from $100,000 to $200,000 and more than 15 per cent did an annual business between $70,000 and $100,000 according to figures recently compiled by the United States department of agriculture. Over 82 per cent of the associations reporting did an annual business not to exceed $200,000.

Sixty per cent of the associations doing an annual business of a million dollars or more are located in the Pacific Coast states, and comprise nearly 12 per cent of all the associations in that territory, the figures show.

WORLD NEWS NOTES.

Extraordinary temperatures never before recorded here have been experienced in the south of France. It was 111 in the shade at Toulouse, an unprecedented heat.

Parliament of the Irish Free State has dissolved in preparation for the general elections to be held next month.

The United States has made a gain of 7 per cent in sales or explosives to foreign countries. More revolutions must be in process of incubation or foreign farmers are clearing stump land. Double the amount of alcohol was exported, both denatured and wood. Whether or not the woodpeckers of France are to be used in taking the wood out of the wood alcohol is a matter for conjecture.

The historically famous Isle of Elba is, contrary to general opinion, not just a place for exiling political enemies, but the source of some 500,000 tons of iron ore annually.

Only once in the history of Canada was the gold production record set in 1922 exceeded, and that was in 1900, when the Yukon placers reached the peak of their yield. During 1922 1,263,364 ounces of gold were mined in the Dominion. The value is set at $26,116,050, an increase of 36 per cent over the previous year's figures. In 1900 1,350,057 ounces of gold were mined and the value was $27,908,153.

MORE WOOD CONSUMED HERE THAN IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY

The United States uses more wood than any other country. In fact the consumption in this country equals about two-fifths of the entire consumption of the world, or, expressed in round figures, about 22 1-2 billion cubic feet, declares the forest service, United States department of agriculture. The per capita consumption in this country is 212 cubic feet, of which 119 cubic feet, or a little more than half, is saw timber, and the balance consists of cordwood, continues the department's report, which was recently printed for public distribution.

Including the losses by fire, insects, and disease, the total drain on the country's forests is close to 25 billion cubic feet. At the present time this country is growing only about 6 billion cubic feet. However, according to the data contained in the report, if the entire forest area of the country—some 470,000,000 acres—were placed under intensive forestry almost 27 billion cubic feet of timber could ultimately be produced each year. This amount would exceed the present drain on our forests by a relatively small margin.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agricultural Engineering — Watch your drain outlets; clean away the little silt bar that has formed in front.

Farm Crops—Plan now to sow a portion of your field with the finest seed you have. Let that be your seed plot.

Apiculture — (Firewood sections) Remove comb honey sections as rapidly as capped over. (Clover sections) Give plenty of room for the queen and workers as fall storing commences.

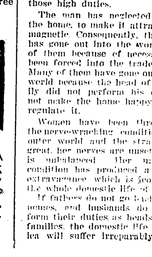
Cooking—Always avoid if possible, making alterations on edges of patterns. Those which are necessary to alter width and lenght, should be made through body of pattern.

Dairy—Produce clean milk by milking from clean healthy cows with clean hands into small top sterile pails and cool quickly to 50 degrees.

Horticulture—Do not overlook the necessary propping. Good pruning and thinning makes a lot of propping unnecessary, but some weak limbs and crotches must be assisted with a prop.

Poultry—Take another look for mites; they multiply rapidly in hot weather.

Plant Pathology—Now is the time to secure copper carbonate for treating wheat and oats. Use two ounces for each bushel of wheat and three ounces for each bushel of oats.



PAPER IS LATEST FORD BY-PRODUCT

HARDWOOD SCRAPS MAKE HIGH GRADE CARDBOARD BY NEW PROCESS.

Wood pulp produced from hardwood for use in paper making is the latest attainment at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company.

It is the first time in the history of the paper manufacturing industry that hardwood has been successfully converted by what is known as the "soda process" into pulp so that it could be utilized in the production of paper, and therefore is an achievement of outstanding importance. Heretofore spruce, poplar and similar soft woods have been looked upon as the only kinds available for paper manufacture.

Experiments covering several months were carried on before the River Rouge plant paper mill finally developed a process whereby hardwood could be used in the making of pulp. Now manufacture is being successfully carried out on a large scale with plans under way for increasing production as soon as new equipment can be installed.

The development of the new process enables the Ford Motor company to use all of the scrap pieces from its body-building plant at River Rouge, thus effecting a new economy in lumber conservation.

Production at the mill at present is confined to that of a superior quality binder board, 1075 to .030 of an inch thick, of firm body, water proof and exceptionally durable.

The mill, operating on a twenty-four hour schedule, daily produces 26,480 finished pieces and in addition turns out 1,000 boxes for shipping purposes. This latest development at the River Rouge plant is in keeping with the company's general policy of eliminating waste wherever possible and of continually setting new and higher standards of manufacture so as to bring the utmost in quality.

It is half-made bargains that make trouble. Make your agreements complete in every point and then write them down.

Livestock—1923 conditions indicate that full feeding and an early market will make the most profitable road for the pig.

Farm Management—Study crop and livestock estimates for information on the supply of different farm products.

MAN IS TO BLAME

If our women are unbalanced or unseated or out of place, what is the cause? Who is to blame? Who brought about this chaos? There is but one answer. Her God-decreed protector is to blame. Man is wholly responsible.

Woman's place is home. Her throne is the domestic circle. She didn't leave it of her own volition She didn't sacrifice her place voluntarily. Man is wholly responsible for the unbalanced condition of woman. It is his business to provide and protect. And it is his business to exercise the firmness discipline necessary to a perfect home

He has utterly failed. He has failed through indulgence, because of a lack of courage, a sense of responsibility, and a willingness to face his plain duty. He has practiced indulgence until he has made the woman extremely extravagant

The average girl hates work. She spises domestic responsibility, and is criminally conspiring to avoid those high duties.

The man has neglected to build the home, to make it attractive and magnetic Consequently, the women has gone out into the world Many of them because of necessity have been forced into the trades to live Many of them have gone out into the world because the head of the family did not perform his duty did not make the home happy, did not regulate it.

Women have been thrown into the nerve-wrecking conditions of the outer world and the strain is too great, her nerves are unstrung she is unbalanced Her unbalanced condition has produced a state of extravagance which is jeopardizing the whole domestic life of America

If fathers do not go back to their homes, and husbands do not perform their duties as heads of their families, the domestic life of America will suffer irreparably.

IDAHO

The reduction works of the Caribou Mining company, near Beauty bay, Lake Coeur d'Alene, including crusher, mills and concentrating table, have been tested for purposes of adjustment, and ore will be started through the works within a few days, according to a statement from G. R. Scott, president of the company.

Interstate commerce commission authorized the Oregon Short Line to construct 2.6 miles of line near Nampa, Idaho, to connect with the Boise branch and permit main line trains to run through Nampa without switching.

Priest River can boast of an exceptionally good health record, having had only one death in three months, May, June and July, the one death being on July 30. The town recorded 40 births in the first six months of 1923.

A revised bulletin on "Housing Farm Poultry" has been prepared in the office of the university extension division and is available for distribution. The publication is a revision of extension bulletin No. 42.

About 15 carloads represents the cherry crop grown at Juliaetta and vicinity this year. The cherries were Bings, Lamberts, and Royal Annes. Except for the Royal Annes the growers received 10 cents per pound.

The Idaho county fair dates have been set for October 10, 11, 12. On the finance committee is H. C. Matthiesen of Cottonwood. John Funke will have charge of the swine department and Joe McDonald of the cattle department.

The Boundary County fair will be held this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4, 5 and 6, at the fair grounds west of Bonners Ferry.

Twenty-one million four hundred two thousand five hundred seventy dollars is the amount expended by Idaho during the two-year period ended December 31, 1922, according to a detailed report on receipts and disbursements prepared by State Budget Officer George W. Lewis and submitted to Governor C. C. Moore.

Galli Curci's Youngest Rival.

She is little nine-year-old Valman Mae Vaumgardner, daughter of a farmer in Skagit county, Wash., whose voice, Science, says, is as perfect as the human voice can be. Her voice is birdlike, greatly resembling that of Galli Curci, and it has phenomenally wide register. She is singing before clubs all over northwestern Washington, and her voice is soon to reach wider audiences through radio broadcasting. Her parents have been urged to place her in the hands of teachers in the East, but they have decided to keep her a farmer lass until she reaches her twelfth year.

Watch the other fellow, he knows more about some things than you do. If he has any interesting information, take it away from him.

It makes it hard for a girl to have to decide between the plowboy with the freckles and the one with the pink shirt.

A drunkard is like a camel in that he has a mean disposition and can get along with very little water.

When a dairyman quarrels with his cows, it is a sign of a man who doesn't know his business.

If everybody was satisfied with things as they are, civilization would be at a standstill.

IDAHO UNIVERSITY APPROVES CYANIDE

Experiments There Show New Poison Best Yet Discovered—Cost Is Reasonable.

"Calcium cyanide in the powder form has been used in an experimental way for poisoning ground squirrels by the Idaho Agricultural Experiment station through its departments of animal husbandry and agricultural chemistry. The poison dust in a finely divided state is injected into the squirrel burrows with a hand duster of the sort used in spraying small fruits. From these preliminary trials, calcium cyanide gives more promise for controlling squirrels than any of the other methods employed so far. There is promise that the cost of the material will be reasonable compared with the results."

The foregoing paragraph was taken from the News Letter of the University of Idaho, showing that the use of calcium cyanide promises to become popular in Idaho, as it has in Spokane county and other parts of eastern Washington.

Sen. Hiram Johnson Home from Europe

Sen. Hiram Johnson, home after four months in Europe, said, "I am thinking not of politics, either of myself or any individual. There was no domestic politics in my talk in New York last week. If I am able in the ensuing months, I shall talk generally on international relations in the light which our country, in my very humble opinion, should maintain."

A drop of oil will make a wood-tick let go his grip.

"Can for Proper Nourishment" Should Be Peace Time Slogan

Recent investigations relative to the American diet makes one realize that the slogan "can to be properly nourished" should replace the war slogan "can to save."

The nutrition work carried on throughout the country has emphasized the need of definite food standards, and the lack of sufficient fruits and vegetables of the right kinds the whole year.

For proper nourishment according to present standards, each person in the family, excepting infants, should have the year around, the following vegetables:—

Vegetables (other than potatoes or dried beans) twice daily; greens twice weekly; tomatoes or oranges, twice weekly; fruits, twice daily.

These foods are valuable for their vitamines and minerals which help to maintain health and produce growth; and cellulose, (or roughage) which helps to prevent constipation.

One woman defined a budget as "something which makes you worry before you spend instead of after."

The food preservation budget should cover the months when the garden does not produce. Ordinarily, one-half of the supply may be stored for winter use or be purchased fresh in the market. Dried fruits and vegetables may also be used. The following budget is a guide for estimating the necessary amounts of vegetables:

Vegetable	For One Person for Eight Months. Servings, week.	Servings for 8 mo.	Servings per qt.	No. qts. needed.	Family of 5
Tomatoes	2	64	8	8	40
Greens	2	64	8	8	40
String or Wax Beans	1	32	8	4	20
Baby Beets or Carrots	1	32	8	4	20
Peas and Corn	1	18	9	2	10

Greens include asparagus, chard, beet tops, spinach, dandelions and other green leaf vegetables.

Squash, parsnips, turnips, beets, carrots, salsify, onions should be stored or purchased fresh so that there will be enough for one serving of each per week for each member of the family. Two servings per week of cabbage should be provided. An estimate for a family of five is as follows: 56 lbs. of squash, 22½ lbs. parsnips, 45 lbs. turnips, 45 lbs. beets, 12 lb. each of carrots and salsify, 36 lbs. onions, 40 lbs. cabbage. These vegetables should be stored carefully, and some allowance made for spoilage.

For Your Harvest

All Grades of

OILS AND GREASES

carried in stock

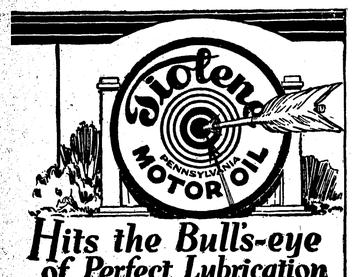
The famous "FAST MAIL" Hard Oil

Pure Pennsylvania Auto and Motor Oils

We also carry California Oils

We have an oil for every car or tractor

All Kinds of Belting, Hose, Canteens, Water Bags, Etc.



Hits the Bulls-eye of Perfect Lubrication

Full power, economy of operation and longer life for your motor are points on which Tiolene will win your favor. Try it!

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FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Attention Threshermen

WE ARE entering into the harvest season this year with a splendid stand of wheat. However, there is considerable smut and the straw will be very heavy. Both of these conditions tend to increase the chances for fire. The commonest cause of fire in a wheat field is a dust or smut explosion in the separator, usually caused by static electricity.

With this in mind, the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association has placed a fire prevention engineer in the field and has supplied its agents with a limited number of wiring sets. These sets can easily be installed on a separator by the owner. Full directions accompany each set. These are given to the threshermen free of charge, on one condition only—and that is that they be properly applied to the separator.

We now have a number of these sets and will be pleased to give them to owners of separators upon application.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE CHEAP—6-hole range, good condition. Mrs. I. I. Hall. 5-3x

FOR SALE—Four-room house, cheap. Call 78-j. 5-2

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, dill, and green beans. Phone 63F13. 6-3

FOR SALE—Pint and quart fruit jars. Also some stone jars. Mrs. Henry Broennecke. 6-2x

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, all sizes. Dill, 15c; medium, 20c; small, 25c. Dill furnished free on request. Phone 51F11. 7-3x

HOGS FOR SALE—27 head; 13 of them gilts; all of them full blood Poland China. W. D. Woodward. 7-1x

FOR SALE—Household furniture in A 1 condition; Majestic range with water front; heating stove; bedstead, mattress and springs; sanitary couch and mattress; 9-piece dining room set; cheffonier; dresser; library table, etc. Chas. W. Smith. 7-2

FOR SALE—Kentucky Wonder beans for canning. Phone 59F24. 7-3

FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, $1 each. Mrs. H. Flomer. 7-4x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Man with family wants to lease farm where stock and machinery are furnished, or steady job for the winter and a place for the family to live. References. Charley Huskey, Genesee, Idaho. 7-2x

FOR RENT—VanBuskirk place. $7 a month unfurnished, or $10 a month furnished. Will not be unoccupied until after October 1. Call at the VanBuskirk place. 5-tf

FOUND—On Main street, a small sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property, and paying for this ad. Inquire at News office. 7-1

FOR RENT—Modern home. Price reasonable. Mrs. Frances Hasfurther. 7-3

Will pay 50 cents for 100 nice clean wing goose quills. Apply at News office. 7-tf

NACO
Pure Pennsylvania
OIL
HERMAN'S
for quality

"TOXAL"
will kill flies
$2.00 A GALLON

Less quantity at a little higher price. No better preparation on the market.

FLY SPRAY
for cattle and horses gives the best results of any I have ever carried in my long years in business.

WHIZ
Is guaranteed to be the best. Try one can for 15 days. If not as represented, return the can and get your money.

GRANT CLARK

Lewiston-Clarkston Fair

The big cowboy hats of many colors bearing the slogan "Scratch 'im Cowboy" is the official designation of the Lewiston-Clarkston fair, which opens in Lewiston on September 11. These hats made their official appearance on Wednsday of this week, and the report comes from Lewiston that the ladies are to take on the fair colors beginning September 1.

The poster advertising for the fair is now being placed over central Idaho and southeastern Washington, and while it deals largely with cowboys, Indians and racing, the real setting of the Lewiston show is in comprehensive exhibits that will be representative of the resources of the entire region. The state, the county, the national government, and the two national record associations are joining with the Lewiston organization this year in building up such a substantial department that this fair is being recognized as one of the important development factors in the Northwest. This part of the fair has been advertised by the premium list and the newspapers, while the posters are intended to appeal to those seeking amusement and entertainment.

W. W. P. Has Nice Office

The Washington Water Power company now has one of the nicest offices and show rooms to be found in the Inland Empire in a town of this size and Manager Jack Barnes says they are now better than ever equipped to give prompt and efficient service in this territory.

At their new place of business on Main street they have on display a large line of electrical goods of all kinds—from the largest Hughes Hot point electric ranges and Thor washing machines to the smallest electrical apparatus to make the home work easy and pleasant as well as lights of all sizes.

Just now they are making a special price on ironing boards and irons and Mr. Barnes reports a good sale on these articles as well as a good business in all other lines of electrical equipment.

A glance at their cozy equipment and office, as well as their supply of electrical goods, may help you to decide as to just what you want in that particular line.

Threshing Going Good

Harvesting and threshing is going on in this section in full blast. While only a portion of the grain has been cut to date, threshing of the early cut grain is going on in god shape. While no yields have been officially reported, they are estimated to be from 25 to 50 bushels per acre, which will make a fair average throughout this section.

Some considerable rust in the low places has been reported, but on the whole the amount is negligible. Smut is also reported in some localities but it is said there will not be as much as was at first reported.

Jake Wicks reports the first car shipment sent out from this territory, he having sent out a car for the Elevator company last week from Leon the grain having been bought from Nick Jacobs.

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that an election of the qualified voters of Independent School District No. 2, of Latah county, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1923, in the school house, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing two trustees, whose term will be for three years, and one trustee for one year to fill out the unexpired term of Julius E. Nordby, resigned.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1923.

By order of School Board of Independent School District No. 2.

7-3 ROBT. EMMETT, Clerk.

For Sale

Twenty acres half mile south of Genesee. Dandy place for one who wants to keep cows; 3 acres pasture with running water; 12 acres was in hay; balance grain. Have small orchard, also chicken house, sheep shed, turkey pens, wood shed and garage. Barn large enough for five cows, four head horses and hay; two good wells, one in barnyard, with galvanized watering tank, other ouside kitchen dor. Good 6-room house with electric lights and cellar. For sale by owner. Mrs. Henry Craft. 7-1x

Phone In Your Orders

H. R. Short, undertaker, Moscow, asks that you please phone your wants to George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel or direct to him at Moscow, at his expense. 6-tf

fresh
FROM THE FACTORY
Tuxedo TOBACCO
Now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH RIZ LA CROIX PAPERS ATTACHED

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, Aug. 18

ALMA REUBENS

OF "HUMORESQUE" FAME

— IN —

Alma Rubens

"The Valley of Silent Men"

BIGGER AND BETTER than "The River's End"! A gripping drama of great souls, and strong. Waging their battles of life and love in the frozen North—God's country. Actually filmed amid the Canadian Rockies.

No raise in price for this show

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention ***Phone 33-1***

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS ***WAREHOUSES***

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

We Try to Be Human

In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.

A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends

A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

The New Fall Staples Are Arriving

Soft finish 32-inch dress ginghams, yard....50c to 60c
Utility 32-inch dress ginghams, yard..... 35c
27-inch dress and apron ginghams, yard ...20c to 30c

Pleasing new patterns in above just on the shelves. Look them over.

Specials

We want to move every white canvas shoe and slipper in stock.

Ladies' white canvas shoes, oxfords and pumps, values to $7.50, special..... **$1.00**

Children's and misses' shoes and oxfords, values to $3.00, special..... **75c**

Children's and misses' pumps, values to $1.75, special..... **50c**

Dress Goods Special

36-inch colored Indian Head, 60c value, yard..... **40c**
36-inch ratine, 90c value, yard..... **65c**
36-inch ratine, $1.50 value, yard..... **$1.00**

We pay in trade

Eggs, per dozen.....20c Butter, per pound.....40c

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.00 THIS WEEK

Hunger, the Best Sauce

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. When you have good digestion, you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablest improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Seed Wheat for Sale

The lot of Thompson's Special Hybrid wheat raised this year by Tim Hollingsworth will be sold for seed at the Seattle Grain Company's warehose in Genesee. This is fine looking wheat and a sample is now on display at the warehouse.

7-tf W. D. WOODWARD.

The Celebrated

C. & S.

Axle Grease

Use the Best Axlegrease And Less Horsepower

Hasfurther Hardware

Butterfat Goes Up 2c

and is going higher

There are more

De Laval Separators

used than all other makes combined.

98 per cent of the best dairies use the De Laval

There's a reason

Herman's Hardware Shop

Quality Headquarters

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Sylvia Evans left Monday morning for Spokane for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Henry Craft was a Saturday morning passenger for Cheney for a short visit.

Mrs. Chas. Geltz was a Monday passenger for Lewiston for a visit with relatives.

Miss Helen Fruith arrived Tuesday from Spokane for a visit at the John Friederichs home.

Miss Lillian Luvaas of Moscow was a visitor at the Glen Sampson home on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Nick Fleischman and niece returned to Uniontown Tuesday after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Lucile Gray arrived last week from Seattle for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Gray.

Mrs. F. W. Loncosty and children left Wednesday morning for Shelby, Montana, for a month's visit with Mr. Loncosty.

Miss Elaine Heitfield arrived Saturday evening from Lewiston for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards.

Miss Carrie Mae Hickman and Miss Ethel Nelson returned home Friday from Lewiston where they have been attending normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraut returned to their home at Spokane Wednesday after a visit here at the home of their son, Chas. Kraut, and family.

Mrs. E. O. McAllister and children left Monday morning for Paradise, Montana, to join Mr. McAllister. They expect to make their home there.

Misse Johanna and Katherine Dwyer, and Miss Viola Weber returned home Friday after a few weeks spent at the normal school at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Printy were Tuesday morning passengers for Puyallup, Washington, where they expect to spend the next few months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gowland of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Clarence Qualey and children of Wenatchee, Washington, are visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davee went overland to Tekoa Wednesday for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Davee expect to remove from Tekoa to Lewiston where Mr. Davee has secured a position on the Lewiston Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Waskey of Oswego, Kansas, and Mrs. C. J. Abrams of Hillyard, Washington, left Tuesday for their homes after a visit at the F. E. Dicus home. Mrs. Waskey and Mrs. Abrams are sisters of Mrs. Dicus.

Mrs. A. A. Butterfield arrived Thursday from Pullman for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lambert and family and Mrs. Arthur Mayer and baby went overland to Walla Walla Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. Harold McGrath. Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Lambert are sisters.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Sampson of Hunters, Washington, and Mrs. Larird and two children of Spokane departed Thursday morning for their homes after a short visit here. The Misses Sampson visited with relatives while here.

Mrs. Ida Wheeler, Miss Pauline Steltz, Miss Katherine McMahon, and Miss Ida Evans left Tuesday morning for Spokane for a few days stay. Miss Bernadine Hasfurther is in charge of Mrs. Wheeler's store while Miss Grace Willoughby is looking after Miss Steltz' store during their absence.

Wm. Springer and Lyle Luther arrived overland Saturday from Wetaskiwin, Alberta, for a visit with Mr. Springer's mother, Mrs. A. Springer. Mr. Springer has been in Canada for the past 11 years. They left Sunday for Spokane, accompanied by Mr. Springer's mother, who will visit relatives there for a time before going to Hunters, Washington, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Sampson, and family.

Return From Outing

Rev. A. F. Wolffe and family returned last Friday evening from a two-weeks camping trip to Twin Lakes, Spokane, Ritzville, and other points. They report a splendid time.

It Costs NO MORE to buy a KELLY

—At Herman's

Harvest Dishes

- or -

Dishes for Harvest

NEW STOCK

We Got 'Em--Priced Right

COME GET 'EM

W. J. Herman Company

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*

First Class Service Guaranteed

Ice Cream Social

The Ladies' aid of the Federated church will hold their ice cream social on the lawn at the Genesee Exchange bank on Saturday afternoon and evening. It'll be good. Don't miss it. 7-1

Isn't it a fact that a coat of "greenbacks" often covers a multitude of faults?

Are Again In Genesee

Supt. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas have returned to Genesee after having spent the summer vacation in Moscow with Mrs. Thomas' parents. Mr. Thomas is bending every energy toward making ready for the fall term of school which begins on Monday, September 2.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

Bon Ton Ice Cream

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT
DON'T PAY FOR IT

Hotel Genesee

UNDERTAKING
— AND —
EMBALMING

LICENSED EMBALMER
AUTO HEARSE

First-Class Service Guaranteed

W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

COST LESS

than "cheaper" overalls because they give more wear

You're willing and glad to buy an overall that will give you longer wear. Yet it's hard to tell the difference between overalls, as they're all blue and look about alike But here's a test that will settle the point of longer wear for you.

Toss the ordinary overall on the scales and read the weight. Then place the same size in an Oshkosh B'Gosh Overall on the same scale. Watch the indicator go past the previous mark, one—two—three—four—five—yes, sometimes six or seven ounces!

That's the story! Heavier denim has longer, stronger threads and more of them to the inch, hence it wears longer and gives you more for your money.

There is no other overall that will weigh as much as Oshkosh B'Gosh! There is no other overall that will wear as long or actually cost as little. These are not idle statements. We will gladly prove the former to you in our store. You can prove the latter by trying an Oshkosh B'Gosh in actual service. That's the final test. Remember, "they must make good or we will."

OSHKOSH B'GOSH
UNION MADE OVERALLS

Insist on these numbers
101—Elastic Back Overall
201—High Back Overall
301—Coat to Match

FOLLETT BROTHERS MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Sunday School Lesson

BY

Rev. A. Theodore Smith, B. L., M. S.

STEPHEN THE MARTYR

Lesson for August 19.

Lesson text—Acts 6:8-15; 7:54-60.

Time—34-37 A. D. Place—Jerusalem.

Golden text: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or anguish, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?" Rom. 8:35.

The election of the Seven marks a distinct advance in the history of the early church, fully as great as the introduction of Abraham in Genesis opens up a new epoch. The early apostolic days are marked with wondrous revelations and marvelous powers, but from the days of Stephen onward the experiences of the church are very similar to the experiences of the modern church.

I.—STEPHEN THE SPIRIT-FILLED MAN.

Acts 6:8-15. Of the seven deacons elected in accordance with the directions of the apostles, Stephen and Phillip stand out as leaders, not only among the board of which they formed a part, but God used these two laymen to lead the church in its mission to the Gentiles, the greatest step ever taken by the Christian church. Of these two men, Shephen was the greater. He is mentioned first among the seven and is the one described as "full of faith and of the holy spirit." (v. 5). The term "full" is applied to him repeatedly: "Full of faith" (v. 5); "full of grace" and "full of power" (v. 8); and twice he is referred to as "full of the holy spirit," vs. 5, 55). His address to the council in chapter 7, shows he was "full of the Word"; also "full of courage"; and verse 60 reveals him as "full of forgiveness." These are all characteristics of the presence of the holy spirit in the life.

Stephen was elected to "serve tables" (6:3). The modern word, "deacon," means "servant." But Stephen was like Paul (Rom. 11:13), in that he "magnified his office" (A. V.), or (in R. V.) "glorified his ministry." The church needs men, who make their office great and glorify their ministry. No wonder Stephen "did great wonders and miracles among the people."

"Synagogue of the Libertines, etc." v. 9. Libertines were freed Jewish slaves. The "Libertines," "Cyrenians," etc., each had a synagogue of their own in Jerusalem, where according to the rabbis, were 480 synagogues.

"Brought him to the council." The Jewish sanhedrin, the same council that tried and condemned Jesus, the highest Jewish court.

"This holy place," (v. 13) indicates that the trial took place in the temple, either in a special council chamber or else in an open court.

False witness charged him with speaking against Moses and blaspheming against God, but God made his face to shine "as it had been the face of an angel," (Ex. 34:29-45).

II.—STEPHEN'S VISION OF GOD. Acts 7:54-56.

Stephen's sermon revealed the sin of Isreal in all ages and also laid bare the hearts of his hearers, but they did not repent. On the contrary the truth, proclaimed, enranged them. Remember this was the council that condemned Jesus. Jesus had stirred these very men to fury by declaring, "Hereafter ye shall see the Son of Man sitting at the right hand of power." Stephen, one of Jesus' followers, hurls at them the same message, which they had used to condemn Jesus, and bears testimony that he actually sees Jesus enthroned at God's right hand. Instantly this sanhedrin is in an uproar and his fate is sealed.

"Son of Man," Jesus, the embodiment of perfect manhood is enthroned today "at the right hand of power." Jesus' manhood is not a mere memory, but a reality. "All authority hath been given unto Me in heaven and on earth" (Mat. 28:18). The right hand of God represents the energy of His omnipotent, unlimited power. The Perfect Man is today omnipotent. This is also the place for the judge.

"Standing." Christ is usually represented as sitting at God's right hand. The fact that He was here seen standing, indicates His readiness to help. Christ is actively interested in each one of His followers. He was about to receive the spirit of His faithful witness.

Christ had been seen after His resurrection. He had been seen ascending. He was now seen by Stephen in heaven at God's right hand. This proves His deity. The God-Man is enthroned.

III.—STEPHEN'S DEPARTURE. Vs. 57-60.

"They stopped their ears," being unwilling to hear the truth, when it hurt them. A riot followed right under the noses of the Roman guard in the castle of Antonio, overlooking the temple court. The holy place is now filled with murders.

This occurred in the year 37 A. D. Pilate had been recalled after 10 years of tyranny, in 35 A. D. The imperial throne also was vacant in the spring or early summer of 37. Hence the Jews at once assumed greater liberties and were able to put Stephen to death.

"Cast him out of the city." Stoning was the official method of execution among the Jews for the sin of blasphemy. The witnesses were required to cast the first stones. Then others could join in, if necessary. Opportunity was given for prayer in official executions, but this was not. Stephen prayed.

"Whose name was Saul." (v. 58). First mention of Saul, later known as Paul. It is probable that this account of the death of Stephen came to us through Paul, for he was a companion of Luke, the author of Acts, for years. Saul never forgot that sight.

Stephen's prayer was similar to the dying prayers of Jesus. Compare v. 59 with Luke 23:46; and v. 60 with Luke 23:34. He departed to be with Christ (Phil. 1:23). In a public debate in London, Joseph Parker was suddenly asked by his infidel opponent, 'If God hears the prayers of His people, why did not God answer Shephen, when he was being stoned to death?" For a moment Dr. Parker knew not what to say. Then, as he believed, the Spirit prompted the answer, "God did hear Stephen's prayer and answered him in a more marvelous way than by saving him from death. God enabled the dying martyr to pray for his murderers, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

This is Buck, a German police dog, who was brought to this country as a pup by W. S. Smith, of Spokane. Buck's mother served in battle with the German army and his father received four citations for service with the French during the World war. He is owned by Joel Hindman of Spokane.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.

Peaches
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Fried Mush — Syrup — Bacon
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.

String Beans with Cheese
Corn on Cob
Bread — Butter — Cucumber and Pimento Salad
Berries and Cream

Dinner.

Lamb Chops — Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots — Bread — Butter
Apple Sauce — Cookies

SUNDAY

Breakfast.

Apricots
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Waffles — Ham — Honey
Coffee — Milk

Dinner (Picnic).

Cold Roast Chicken — Potato Salad
Sweet Pickles — Cottage Cheese — Hot Rolls
Peach Sherbet — Cake

Supper.

Brown Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Potato Chips — Combination Salad
Cookies — Marmalade

MONDAY

Breakfast.

Orange
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Cream
Ham and Eggs — Buttered Toast
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Cream of Potato Soup — Croutons
Fried Egg Plant — Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter
Cantaloupe

Dinner.

Meat Loaf — Buttered Potatoes
Creamed String Beans — Carrot Salad
Rolls — Butter
Apple Pie

TUESDAY

Breakfast.

Bananas
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Poached Eggs on Toast — Bacon
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.

Creamed Beef on Toast — Vegetable Salad
Harvard Beets — Corn
Apple Sauce — Cookies

Dinner.

Macaroni and Cheese — Tomato Salad
Creamed Carrots — Bread and Butter
Pesch Cobbler

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.

Cantaloupe
Dry Cereal — Sugar and Cream
Whole Wheat Hot Cakes — Syrup
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Potato Cakes — Sardines
Sliced Cucumbers and Onions
Bread — Butter
Fruit Salad — Cheese Crackers

Dinner.

Rice and Veal in Casserole — Tomato Sauce
Buttered Turnips — Spinach — Corn on Cob
Bread — Butter
Chocolate Pudding

THURSDAY

Breakfast.

Orange
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Cream
Omelet — Bacon — Toast
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Tomato and Egg Salad — Creamed Lima Beans
Peanut Butter Sandwiches — Cheese Sandwiches
Sliced Peaches — Cream

Dinner.

Liver and Bacon — Mashed Potatoes
Spinach — Buttered Beets — Bread
Butter — Ice Tea
Cantaloupe

FRIDAY

Breakfast.

Apple Sauce
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Scrambled Eggs — Bacon — Toast
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Creamed Beans on Toast — Cold Slaw
Fried Potatoes — Bread — Butter
Pears — Cookies

Dinner.

Salmon Loaf — Creamed Potatoes
Corn on Cob — Sliced Tomatoes
Bread — Butter
Cantaloupe

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by

Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor, State College of Washington.

Perhaps one of the first things bought for the new home, if the bride's wedding gifts have not included one, is the clock. How many stop to consider what the first clock was like, how it happened to be called "clock," and all the various forms it went through before it blossomed into the Big Ben that gets us up in the dark of winter mornings?

In olden times people did not have to catch trains (there weren't any), and minutes were not so precious usually as they seem now in an age of hurry and speed. The first clocks did not have minute hands. Some of them did not even have a face. Indeed, the word clock comes from the French "cloche," bell, because a bell rung at the end of the hour was the means of telling time. Before that, of course, the first men and women who wished to measure time had to do so by the light and dark, the position of the sun or moon or stars, and by shadows cast.

We still have sundials as reminders of those days. Ancient Babylonians were the first to hit on the sundial method of measuring time in intervals which, roughly, corresponded to our hours. Up to the 14th or 15th century this was the main method of computing time when the sun was shining. Because it could not be used at other times, the Egyptians invented the "clepsydra" or water clock which marked off the hours by the dripping of water through a tiny hole. The Greeks and Romans copied it, and when they wanted to know the time they looked to see what mark was exposed in the jar side by the lowering of the surface of the dripping water, or sometimes by the mark reached on the side of the bowl below which received the dripping water. Sometimes the weight of the water was used to send a pointer around a dial. That is an approach to the clock idea, isn't it?

In the middle ages the hour-glass was brought into use, sand being substituted for water, and run through a tiny hole where one glass bulb joins another. The quantity of sand was carefully measured out, so that it took just an hour for it all to run through. Wouldn't we feel abused if we had to wind the clock every hour? The hour glass had to be turned over for each new hour it marked, so that sand should be in the bulb above. Often hour glasses were used in churches to mark the length of the sermon. Small glasses marking three minutes instead of an hour are still used in some places for timing the boiling of an egg.

No one seems to know just when, in the middle ages some time, the form of clock was invented which is still in use; one in which a weight attached to a cord or chain sets a series of geared wheels going which operate a point traveling around a dial, as in the "Grandfather's Clocks" and cuckoo wall clocks. Various devices were used to regulate the speed at which the weight falls, but the best and simplest, the pendulum, did not come into use until after Galileo discovered, in the 17th century, that the successive small vibrations of the pendulum were made in equal time.

Some of the earliest clocks were very wonderful indeed and took years to make. A famous old clock in Strasbourg told not only the minutes and the hours of the day, but the day of the week, the month of the year, and the position of the moon and planets. At various times processions of tiny figures crossed a stage, including a cock that really crowed. Another remarkable performing clock can still be seen in Munich, Germany. A clock in Venice has two bronze giants that strike a bell on the hours. Other clocks had figures that appeared and danced to a strain of music each hour. The cuckoo clocks, in which a little bird pops out of a tiny door and calls its two notes as many times as will announce which hour it is, are still common today. Many of these are carved now in the long dark, cold winters in the Swiss mountains by the men and boys snowed up in their cabins, among the most notable woodcarvers of the world.

The largest clock in the United States was built for the Colgate factory in Jersey City in 1908. The two hands together weigh more than half a ton, and the great 400-lb. pendulum is kept going by a little gravity arm that falls against it. Its dial is nearly 40 ft. in diameter and can easily be read by people three miles away. The tip of the minute hand, which is 19 feet long, travels 23 inches every minute and in the course of a day goes more than half a mile.

Small clocks and watches could not be made until a coiled spring was used instead of the weights and pendulum to furnish power to the cog wheels. The first timepieces small enough to be carried about were made in Germany about the end of the 15th century. Watches vary in construction and delicacy, some as small as a 25c-piece having from 88 to 160 separate parts in its works. For a long, long time watches were made entirely by hand, and were so expensive that only the very rich could have them. But now even the school children in the grammar grades in our city schools, children of hard-working parents, frequently have watches that "really, and truly go"—for a while!

Vegetables

String Beans With Cheese.

Remove strings from beans, wash and cook in boiling salted water until tender, or about 2 1-2 hours. Drain and season, for each 2 cups or beans add 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1-4 cup top milk and 1 tablespoon butter. Stir until heated through and serve.

Harvard Beets.

Wash 12 small beets, cook in boiling water until soft, remove skins and cut beets in thin slices, small cubes or fancy shapes. Mix 1-2 cup sugar and 1-2 tablespoon cornstarch. Add 1-2 cup vinegar and let boil five minutes. Pour over beets and let stand on back of range 1-2 hour. Just before serving add 2 tablespoons butter.

Succotash.

Cut hot, boiled corn from cob, add equal quantity of hot, boiled shelled beans. Season with butter and salt, reheat before serving.

Corn Oysters.

Grate raw corn from cob. To 1 cup pulp add 1 well-beaten egg, 1-4 cup flour and season highly with salt and pepper. Drop by spoonfuls and fry in deep fat, or cook on a hot well greased griddle. They should be made about size of oysters. Serve syrup with them and they make a wonderful luncheon dish.

Fried Tomatoes.

Slice ripe or green tomatoes in 1-4 inch slices dip in flour to which has been added salt and pepper and fry until brown.

Fried Egg Plant.

Pare egg plant, cut in 1-4-inch slices. Let stand in cold salted water about 3 hours. Drain, let stand in cold water a few minutes and dip in flour to which has been added salt and pepper and fry until crisp and brown.

Stuffed Egg Plant.

Cook egg plant 15 minutes in salted water to cover, cut a slice from top and with spoon remove the pulp. Chop pulp and add 1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs. Fry out 3 slices of bacon and fry in bacon fat 1-2 tablespoon finely chopped onion until brown. Add to the chopped pulp and bread and season with salt and pepper and if necessary moisten with a little water. Cook 5 minutes, cool slightly and add one beaten egg. Refill egg plant, cover with buttered crumbs and bake 25 minutes in hot oven.

Stuffed Green Peppers.

Cut a slice from stem of six peppers, remove seeds and parboil pepper 15 minutes. Cook 1 finely chopped onion in 3 tablespoons fat for 3 minutes and add 4 tablespoons lean raw ham and cook 1 minute. Add 1-3 cup water and 3 tablespoons bread crumbs. Cool mixture, sprinkle peppers with salt, fill with cooked mixture. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake 10 minutes.

FULL CROP INSURANCE NEEDED BY AGRICULTURE

General crop insurance is feasible, and is urgently needed for the protection of American agriculture. In view of the progress made by insurance in other fields, it is hard to believe that adequate crop insurance facilities will long remain undeveloped.

So say officials of the Department of Agriculture, who have been studying the question. They are preparing data for the Senate committee which was appointed at the last session of Congress to investigate and report on the practicability of extending the scope of crop insurance. This committee held a series of hearings at Washington in April, and will reconvene in December.

Billions of dollars are annually invested in farm crops. So great is the risk in this investment, that the farmers who make it have been called gamblers. But gambling, say department officials, is a term properly applied only to the taking of unnecessary risks, just for the sake of taking a chance. They point out that the risks of agriculture are unavoidable, and should be as readily insurable as similar risks in other lines.

Should Cover Actual Damage.

It is regarded as absurd that agriculture should continue without adequate insurance facilities, in face of the general application that has been given to the insurance principle in nearly all other kinds of necessary enterprise. With proper statistical data as a basis for rates, means of supplying the lack ought to be obtainable, say the department's investigators.

Crop insurance, it is believed, should cover actual damage sustained, but not theoretical losses resulting from failure to reap expected profits. Adherence to this rule would greatly lessen the difficulty of establishing a workable system, it is held. What the farmer really needs is not an insurance contract which will guarantee him profits when nature fails to furnish them, but simply protection against crop damage so severe as to endanger his financial safety. Such protection, in the opinion of department officials, could be given at a reasonable cost. They do not believe it would be a good policy to furnish insurance against loss of prospects, both for reasons of expense and because such protection might discourage diligence and care in farming. In short, it is believed the farmer himself should carry all risks that can be borne without inconvenience, seeking insurance only for serious unavoidable hazards.

On the other hand, adequate insurance ought to cover all the principal hazards. Any policy that left particular hazards uncovered might leave the insured person worse off, since if he lost a crop by a hazard for which no provision had been made, his loss would be increased by the sum he had paid in premiums. In the opinion of department officials, a farmer ought to be able to get all necessary coverage on a single policy, giving protection against damage from deficient or excessive moisture, from plant pests, from storms and frost, from hail and hot winds, and from all other dangers. They hold, in fact, that the policy should cover damage from any cause, except the negligence of the farmer, when the damage is so severe as to bring the crop yield materially below the investment in the crop.

Past Failures Are Considered.

The failure of several attempts made in recent years to work out a general plan of coverage for farm crops is not deemed to indicate insoluble difficulties in the problem. It is attributed rather to special causes, and to lack of experience data. In 1917, for instance, three fire insurance companies which offered crop insurance in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana, suffered heavy losses in consequence of drought in the territory covered. In 1920, a large fire insurance company which offered a contract practically guaranteeing the farmer an income from each acre seeded, lost money on nearly every policy, owing to the price recessions, which took place in that year. It paid claims on many perfect crops. These failures, in the opinion of department officials, resulted from defects of policy, rather than from any fundamental difference between the problem of insuring agricultural risks and that of insuring risks in other lines.

In giving what was practically free insurance, for example, the big fire company mentioned is held to have attempted a plan which, considering the circumstances, invited failure. Of course, not every year would play such havoc with price insurance as did the year 1920. But it is felt the cost of insuring the farmer against price fluctuations, as well as against actual crop damage, will nearly always result either in excessive rates or in loss to the insurer. Moreover since the farmers collectively determine the acreage planted, and therefore the probable supply of any crop, they rather than the insurance organization are thought to be the proper parties to carry the major risk of price fluctuations.

Premiums on Actual Crop Yields.

Success will come in crop insurance when it i sapplied on a broad scale, giving an adequate distribution of risk, and is based on proper crop yield data. It is thought the right basis of premium would be the actual crop yield on given farms over a long series of years. While such a plan might necessitate building up much additional yield data, department officials do not believe the magnitude of the task would be a serious obstacle.

As to the form of organization through which the desired insurance should be furnished, definite conclusions have not been reached. It has been said that the scope of the undertaking and its novel character make it almost necessarily a government enterprise. But there are considerations which would work against the success of a government agency. Among these considerations would be that of fixing equitable rates which would be acceptable as such as between different localities and different farms. Great diversity in rates is unavoidable, on account of differences in the hazards from climate, plant diseases, insect pests, and other factors. The government would almost certainly meet with bitter criticism as to the fairness of the rates charged.

Another suggestion is that the producers should be brought into mutual associations for the purpose of carrying on a crop-insurance business. Private companies, though somewhat discouraged by the fate of their first attempts in general coverage crop insurance, are continuing their effort. While still in the experimental stage, crop insurance is believed by those who have studied it to be so thoroughly practical that it is only a question of a few years before some workable plans will be in operation on a large scale.

SHIP JAPANESE BUGS IN ICE CREAM FREEZERS

During the first week of July a large shipment of dexlid and tachinid parasites of the Japanese beetle was received in Seattle. These insects came from Japan in cool storage, and great care was exercised in preparing them for transcontinental shipment to the Japanese beetle laboratory of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, at Riverton, N. J. At Seattle representatives of the bureau had ready a number of 10-gallon ice cream freezers. The boxes of parasites were transferred directly to the tubs of these freezers, well iced, and started east with as little delay as possible. An express company co-operated in the work by seeing that the freezers were re-iced en route. The parasites are to be liberated in connection with Japanese beetle control work.

DAIRY MEN BUY FINE HERD SIRE

Young Bull From Carnation's Herds Goes to Two Gresham Breeders.

FORM DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Walla Walla Organization Complete—Finds Sweet Clover Makes Fine Dairy Pasture.

H. G. Mullenhoff of Gresham, Oregon, and A. H. Burns of Aldersyde Farm, Gresham, Oregon, have just completed arrangements whereby they become joint owners of the young sire, Carnation Veeman Matador Prospect, which represents the choicest strains of blood at Carnation Stock Farms. This bull is sired by Carnation's Junior herd sire, the son of Segis Pieterje Prospect, the world's greatest milk cow, whose second record, just completed, also surpasses her nearest competitor, giving her the honor of holding two records for yearly milk production, which are higher than any other cow in the world.

The dam of the young bull is a daughter of Segis Walker Matador, one of the present senior herd sires at Carnation, but who was used during most of his early life by David McKeown, another of the enterprising breeders at Gresham. This young cow is of almost perfect type and a wonderful producer. Freshening at 27 months of age she made 25.1 lbs. of butter in 7 days and on yearly test, for 241 days, made 16,411 lbs. of milk and 634 lbs. of butter when she was suddenly taken ill with indigestion and had to be dropped from test.

Freshening this year as a 3-year-old, she made the remarkable record of 34.1 lbs. of butter from 547 lbs. of milk in 7 days. This heifer has great capacity and enormous milking powers and should easily equal the records of two other daughters of her sire, who have made over 1100 lbs. of butter as 3-year-olds.

It is more than a coincidence that this heifer was bred on Mr. Burns' farm and later purchased and developed by Carnation. It is not surprising that Mr. Burns selected her son for his herd sire. It will be remembered that Mr. Mullenhoff developed recently the wonderful cow, Stanhope Belle Johanna, who made the remarkable record of over 32,000 lbs. of milk.

The senior herd sire, being used jointly by these two men, is a son of this great cow and sired by Segis Walker Matador. Their future offspring will combine the blood of these great producers with milk producing cows in the world, one with over 37,000 lbs., and the other with over 32,000 lbs. Holstein men will await with keen interest the results of the use of this new sire by these progressive breeders.

Dairymen Complete Year in Testing.

Fifty-four dairymen of San Juan county completed records on 364 cows for the year. It was found that the cows averaged 5,836 pounds of milk and 278 pounds of butter fat for the year's time. County Agent W. W. Henry figured it cost $74.64 to feed a cow for a year.

Cooperative Dairymen's Association for Walla Walla.

The Walla Walla Cooperative Dairymen's association organization has been completed and a plant started. Chris Johnson from the United States department of agriculture spent some time in the county to give advice on the running of such a plant.

Sweet Clover Makes Good Pasture.

Dewey Rogers, near Spokane, planted nine acres of sweet clover last year and since May 3 has pastured 19 head of dairy stock on the area and they have been unable to keep down the growth. Roy Hayes of Waverly has 80 acres of sweet clover, 265 acres of peas and the balance in wheat. Mr. Hayes is farming close to 880 acres of land and has no summerfallow.

More Purebred Sires.

John Benson, Robert Benson, and Carlson Brothers of Skamokawa purchased purebred bull calves to replace their scrub bulls. The bulls were sold by H. L. Wiester and are out of a sire whose dam has a record of 796 pounds butter fat. One of the calves is out of St. Mawes Lady Etta, who was Washington state champion for some time, having a senior yearling record of 562 pounds of fat.

Lumber production in the United States has been decreasing steadily since 1907, states the forest service. United States department of agriculture, in a recent report tracing the lumber cut from 1870 to 1920. This report is a comprehensive survey of lumber conditions of today compared with those of previous years.

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TOYING WITH DEATH—HE PROVES WHY REAR SEAT IN CAR MOST DANGEROUS

J. H. Van Norman, originator of the circus thrill of "looping the loop" in an auto, demonstrates in his present thriller just why the occupants of the rear seat are most frequently hurt in auto accidents. "While the force of gravity," he says, "should bring a heavier body to earth faster than a light one, where a pivoted body is suddenly stopped the centrifugal force overcomes gravity."

His point is proved by this picture, taken at Bridgeport, Conn., showing Van Norman in the midst of a cycle dive into a shallow tank of water. Note that the centrifugal force throws his body, weighing 150 pounds or so, clear over the net and into the tank, while the lighter bicycle falls almost straight down and reaches the earth first. In the same way, the centrifugal force "catapults" occupants from the rear seat of a car, when it is involved in a collision, so that they are thrown a great distance with stunning force, while those in the front seat may escape with a shaking up and glass cuts.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

The franc fell to the lowest point it has yet known when quotations on the Paris bourse were 17.52 to the dollar.

Several recent arrests have revealed German spies still are active at Seebrugge, according to government agents.

A central heating apparatus used in a Roman villa about 17 centuries ago has been unearthed in the course of excavations at Kenysham cemetery, Somersetshire.

Six hundred Swiss citizens, mostly young farmers, have emigrated to Canada this year, and 700 more are expected to leave for the same country in the next few months, according to official statements.

Four hundred additional recruits of the Chang Tso Lin army, formerly bandits such as those who wrecked and robbed the Shanghai-Peking express and kidnaped its passengers, have been sentenced to death on a charge of desertion.

When the French went into the Ruhr the Germans boycotted French music. The French, who use a great deal of music published in Germany, retaliated. Both sides felt very much inconvenienced by the situation, and finally by mutual agreement the ban was called off.

A Dutch ship was seized by Spanish cruisers at the entrance of the straits of Gibraltar. When searched it was found to be loaded with machine guns and munitions for the Moroccans in revolt against Spain. The vessel was interned at Porto Cuenta pending action by the authorities.

German medical science claims to have found a cure for cancer. Professor Ketzenburg announced to the Hamburg Medical association that he and Professor Deutschmann had made further experiments with a serum which Deutschmann discovered and which he said proved an aid in the curing of cancer.

With nothing but the sun and the moon to guide him, Carbis Walker, Cleveland swimmer, accomplished the unheard of feat of swimming across Lake Erie. The distance covered was 30 miles. The time 20 hours and 5 minutes. The course was from Point Pelee, Ont., to Lorain.

Long the leader in the manufacture of safety matches Sweden was passed by Japan during the war through inability to get phosphorus and paraffin. Not until this year was the lost ground made up. Exports of matches to the United States in 1923 were almost three times as great as in 1913.

Premier Poincare has instructed the ministry of the interior to examine into incidents in which American tourists have objected to association with negroes, often required by French custom, and determine if proprietors of restaurants whence colored guests have been ejected upon the request of Americans should not have their licenses revoked.

ROOM FOR NEW GLASS PLANT, SAYS WILSON

Local consumption of imported glass bottles in the fruit juice, canning and milking industries calls for a well organized glass plant somewhere in the northwest, according to Hewitt Wilson, professor of ceramics in the University of Washington college of mines.

Pure quartz for manufacture of glass, according to Professor Wilson, is available at Merritt, Denison, Buckeye, and Clay City, Washington, near Ketchikan, Alaska, and Moscow, Idaho. High silica sandy clays can be secured in the Green River valley, Professor Wilson says.

Discovery of a fossil leaf of the ginkgo tree, considered as evidence that the mainlands of Asia and America were joined at a recent geological period, has been announced by Thomas A. Bonser, curator of the public museum at Spokane.

Fireproofing of Clothing.

This is a precaution to be used particularly with children's clothes. Many children are needlessly burned while playing with matches or bonfires, especially when wearing Indian or cowboy suits or outing flannel garments. Ammonium phosphate costs about 30 cents per pound. A pound dissolved in a gallon of water makes a solution in which garments may be soaked for five minutes, and become fireproof until washed.

Lace curtains, Christmas tree properties and other inflammable articles may be treated in the same manner. A strong solution of alum in water is also effective.

On September 3 there will be an international celebration to observe the opening of the last bit of pavement between Blaine, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C., and on that date it will be possible to drive from Seattle to Vancouver without getting off the pavement.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

DRYING FRUIT

With sugar high and fruit plentiful, in most parts of the state, drying has a real place in the housework for the summer. To insure best results in drying fruits, the hot syrup treatment should be used.

Dipping in thin boiling syrup for from ten seconds to two minutes does much toward holding the color and flavor and improving the appearance of most fruits. Where Karo is used to make the syrup, take one part of Karo to three parts of water. In using sugar take one part sugar to three or four parts of water.

Fruits such as apples, should be peeled, sliced and dipped as soon as possible for something like a minute in the boiling thin syrup, and dried. A ten to twenty second dip is sufficient for cherries that have been seeded. The purpose of the syrup is to prevent oxidation.

Apricots—The best way to dry apricots is to split, seed, syrup treat until hot through and then dry in a medium high temperature.

Cherries—A fine product of superior flavor may be obtained by seeding, syrup-treating for ten seconds and drying at a medium high temperature. Care must be exercised to lower the temperature as the drying proceeds, as the sugar in the cherry caramelizes readily when the cherry becomes more nearly dry. The time of drying may be decreased by splitting the cherry in half.

Peaches—Scald, cold dip, remove the skins, split, remove the seed, treat with thin hot syrup at very nearly boiling point until the peach is hot through. Begin the drying process at a very high temperature in the artificial heat dryers. Gradually lower to 150 degrees at the end of three or four hours. Continue drying until the peach is in a leathery stage.

Berries—Use hot syrup treatmeat for a few seconds only and dry.

IMMIGRANTS OF BEST CLASS COME TO U. S. NOW

Immigration officials are well satisfied with the class of immigrants now coming to this country, because northwestern Europe has exhausted its quota, with the exception of Germany.

"There would be many more immigrants from northwestern Europe, if the quotas were enlarged," said Commissioner Husband. "England has already exhausted her quota for the month, as have most other European countries. The class of immigrants now coming in is better than ever before."

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Should Not Quarrel

When a dairman quarrels with his cows, it is a sign of a man who doesn't know his business.

If your auto spokes are loose and your wheels need setting, I have a Klein machine with which to do the work. Satisfaction guaranteed. See Gus Fickens. 4-4x

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First Wednesday In June, July and August

Liberg Honored

Nels Liberg, post vise-commander of Bielenberg-Schooler Post of the American Legion, was chosen by the department of Idaho, as department master-at-arms at the Legion convention held at Coeur d'Alene last week.

This is the first department office ever held by a local legionaire.

Genesee was well represented at the convention, having six delegates in attendance, including Nels Liberg, Harry Schooler, Don Bressler, George Post, Wilson Archibald and Thomas. A. Feeney.

Those returning report a splendid convention, with much benificial legislation. Many prominent citizens were in attendance, including Attorney General A. H. Conner, Secretary of State F. A. Jester, National Vice-Commander Plummer of Wyoming, Norman Engle of the veterans' bureau, Captain Crossley of the U. S. S. Idaho, representing the navy department, and Mrs. Barrett, national president of the woman's auxiliary.

Inspiring addresses were delivered by the distinguished visitors during the progress of the convention. Old friendships were renewed among the veterans in attendance, particularly members of the old second Idaho. Legislation was passed eliminating the holding of more than one proxy by any delegate at a department convention, and a fund provided for the payment of the expenses of one delegate from each post. The next convention will be held at Pocatello. Department officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows:

Commander, Paul Davis of Boise.

Vice-Commanders, Dr. H. C. Darrah, New Plymouth; Dr. G. B. Crabtree, Idaho Falls; Frank O'Leary, Sandpoint; Wallace McBride, Boise.

National committeeman, Dr. C. A. Robins, St. Maries.

Vice national committeeman, Harry Benoit, Twin Falls.

Historian, Lee Fiske, Parma.

Chaplain, Rev. E. T. Vincent, Salmon City.

Master-at-arms, Nels Leiberg, Genesee.

Delegates to the national convention, Paul Davis, Boise; James Harris, Weiser; Lester Alberts, Boise; F. H. Breashears, Nampa; Joe Murphy, Wallace; Frank Jacobs, Lewiston; L. Hellman, Payette.

Endorse Memorial Building

Among the most important things ever transacted at a department convention was the endorsement of a war memorial building to be erected on the campus of the University of Idaho at Moscow. It is planned to erect a splendid armory and gymnasium, where a portion of it will be devoted to memorial purposes to preserve the names and records of all Idahoans who served in the great war and all other wars. Permanent vaults will be provided for this purpose, there will be trophy rooms, memorial windows and special places allotted to memoralize those who died. The legion will appoint a committee to cooperate with an alumni committee of the university to carry out the project. The building is to be at Moscow because it is the seat of learning of the state, and where the impress of the memorial will reach the great number of our youths.

Approve Compensation

The convention approved adjused compensation for ex-service men and petitioned congressional representatives to support legislation in this respect. Congress will be asked to enact a universal draft law, giving the president authority to call all men between 21 and 30 years of age and the resources of the natioin in time of war.

Resolution were adopted opposing any movement looking to recognition of the Russian soviet government, release or pardon of state prisoners convicted under the criminal syndicalism act or prisoners in federal penitentiaries of draft evading or other so-called political offenses.

The convention went on record favoring immediate restriction of immigration until a commission was appointed and had nvestigated every phase of the question. It approved the national defense act of 1922 and the general preparedness policy of the government.

Genesee secured state office in the 40 et 8, Thomas A. Feeney being selected to head the box car organization in the state for the coming year with the title of Grand Chef de Gare.

The state convention of the 40 and 8 was held on Saturday, the last day of the convention, ceremonies being conducted by the Lewiston voiture. The Lewiston 40 and 8'ers went to Coeur d'Alene in a box car built on a Samson truck, and an exact replica of a French box car in which the boys traveled while across the water.

The box car attracted much attention through the country when it went through and the boys were entertained by the Spokane post in Spoane.

Large delegations were present at the convention and initiation, and it is rumored that Coeur d'Alene was considerably jarred up by the boys during its progress.

The Lewiston voiture—to which local 40 and 8'ers belong—attracted much favorable comment for the splendid manner in which the wrecking crew under the comand of Mark Donaldson handled the ceremonies. The famous 40 and 8 trio, Donaldson, Peterson, and Whalen, were in much demand all during the convention and obliged readily whenever called upon.

MAY SAVE 1923 LOSS BY POOLING WHEAT

The "Washington Farmer" of Portland, Ore., is responsible for the statement that out of the state of Washington comes a new or rather amended plan that will be followed by cooperative wheat marketing associations in the future. The statement says that the idea was advocated by W. F. McCauley, of Columbia county and W. S. Guntle, of Waitsburg. The plan was born of their experience as directors of the Washington Wheat Growers' association when they became convinced that a sign-up sufficient to control production was necessary. This would empower the growers with sufficient strength to establish a set price by a committee made up of directors of the several states, making it possible to maintain it, with the only chance for complete success. Sixty-five percent of the production is required covering all the principal wheat states.

The plan and draft of contract was presented to the Washington Wheat Growers association directors and unanimously adopted. Later the plan was extensively circulated through the southern and central western states—and what comprises the 12 principal wheat growing states controlled by the American Wheat Growers' association in charge of George C. Jewett, manager and W. H. Brown, president, was readily approved, and these gentlemen are now changing the contract in order to meet the national requirements which will render it uniform in all states. It is expected to be ready for signatures in a few days.

It seems probable that growers will resort to mass action by completing the pool and thereby set their own price on home consumption portion as per contract, covering the 1923 crop. The clause in the contract reads as follows: "It is expressly agreed by and between all subscribers and the association that no portion of domestic supply or contract wheat shall knowingly be sold for feed or export until all domestic needs are fully supplied every year. It is hereby mutually agreed and collectively agreed by and before all subscribers that a price fixing board composed of the directors of all the several zones shall hereby be established. And it shall be the duty of said directors to meet on the third Monday in May each year as a price fixing committee, and thereafter whenever advisable to consider market conditions and selling to conform, as nearly as may be to the cost of farm operation, including interest on fair valuation of land and equipment to handle same, and all other supplies used in the operation of a wheat farm, together with a reasonable and fair profit, and an allowance sufficient as payment to labor to attract competent labor towards the agricultural pursuits.

"Should general price levels on market conditions change at any time so as to make it apparent that the association set price and prices is or are unfair, either to the growers or to the consumer in the United States, it shall be the duty of said committee not to speculate in wheat, but to consider markets, trade conditions and raise or lower fixed prices so as to be fair to all concerned and such prices shall not be fixed with intent to restrain, monopolize or control trade or prices, but to secure a fair profit and with reference to fair, free, open markets."

The plan provides for pooling our exportable surplus with other exporting countries and sell same on the world markets collectively.—Walla Walla Bulletin, Sunday August 5th.

Semper Fidelis (Carlton Fitchett)

With wistful eyes and lonesome heart, how patiently he waits to greet his master, home at last, outside the White House gates; to rub against his knees again and lick his hands in joy, and hear his master's loving voice: "I've missed you, Laddie Boy."

He longs to gaze into his eyes, and feel his fond caress; to help him lay aside his cares, forget his weariness. With head bowed down between his paws, he waits beside the door, alert to hear a kindly voice, now stilled for evermore.

He dreams, and barks with plaintive joy, of happy days gone by—the strolls they took together, with their spirits soaring high; inviting fields before them and a cloudless sky above; of days of sweet communion and of comradship and love.

He lives again the morning that his master went away; he feels again the parting hug; he hears his master say: "I hate to leave you, Laddie Boy. The road is long we take." And how he bore up bravely for his pal and master's sake.

Oh, Laddie Boy, though faithful is the vigil that you keep, your master's steps you'll hear no more, to make your heart throbs leap. The road is long he travels—he has crossed the mystic span. We join with you in grieving, for your master was a man.

Odessa Territory Prosperous

With harvest work progressing rapidly more yield reports are coming in which shows wheat in the Odessa (Wash.) district to be much better than was at first anticipated. Spring wheat reports give the yield of early Bart as high as 35 bushels per acre north and east of Odessa. This territory will produce 2,000,000 bushels this year, according to the estimates made, or about four times last year's total yield.

The convention culminated in a boat ride on Lake Coeur d'Alene until the small hours of the morning.

National Chef de Chemin de Fer Ed Eivers of Portland was present.

Estimate of Necessary Expenditures

Estimate of probable amount of money necessary for all purposes, to be raised by the City of Genesee, Idaho, for the fiscal year 1923-1924, for which appropriation is to be made:

General fund	$2700.00
Street lighting fund	1300.00
	$4000.00

The amount of money received from all sources for the previous fiscal year was $5316.37.

Approved by the mayor and city council and signed by the mayor, this 6th day of August, 1923.

(Seal) JOHN MEYER, Mayor.

Attest:

W. W. BURR City Clerk. 6-3

NOTICE!

Are you coming to Moscow to enjoy the splendid school advantages this year? If so you will need a good house. Now good houses are scarce, therefore it will pay you to take up the matter at once. If you are interested in buying a home, I have some good bargains which I will be pleased to show you. Some of them I can sell with a small payment down and the balance like rent.

It will pay you to call on

C. H. BRATTON, Realtor,
Room 4, Urquhart Building, Third Street, Moscow, Idaho. 4-4

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

William Post, Plaintiff, vs. Nettie Post, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends Greeting to the above-named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce on the part of the plaintiff on the ground of desertion.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said district court, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1923.

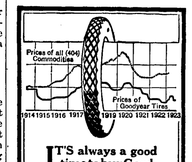
HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of Said District Court.
[Seal of Court Affixed]
By Emma J. Sayles,
Deputy Clerk.

A. H. OVERSMITH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residence and P. O.
Moscow, Idaho. 3-6

Cause of Appendicitus

When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up an inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitus. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitus.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

At any rate a wife with a mind of her own is preferable to a wife with no mind at all.



IT'S always a good time to buy Goodyear Tires, for, as this chart shows, Goodyears are priced extremely low, year in and year out. But now is the best time, because Goodyears are selling today 30% below 1914 prices, and their quality now is better than ever before.

As Goodyear Service Stations Dealers to sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the heeled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

WHEN YOU GO TO **SPOKANE**
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

August Delivery

Club, sacked	89c
Red Walla, sacked	85c

September Delivery

Club, sacked	88c
Red Walla, sacked	84c

Hogs

Prime	$8.25 to $8.50
Prime heavy	$7.25 to $7.50

Produce

Butterfat (Spokane)	45c
Eggs	19c
Heavy hens	13c to 14c
Light hens	8c to 9c
Broilers	14c to 15c
Old roosters	8c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks	11c to 12c

Subject to change.

Forestalled

"I suppose the young man thought he would live with his wife's parents?"

"That's what he thought, but her father was too smart for him."

"What did he do?"

"Before they got back from the honeymoon he sold the old home place and moved to a hotel."

Real Estate
PROPERTY
FARM AND CITY
PROPERTY
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office with W. W. Burr
GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer
TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES
Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes
Edwards & Son

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.
Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923. NO. 8

BORAH SAYS RUSSIA, THE RUHR MENACE THE WORLD

Characterizing the Ruhr situation, and Russia, as the two greatest problems confronting the world today, not only as menancing world peace, but also being responsible for the economic ills which are so seriously affecting the American farmer, Senator W. E. Borah spoke for an hour and thirty minutes Sunday evening to a capacity audience at the Methodist Episcopal church, says the Moscow SEar-Mirror, on "Our Economic Problems in Connection with World Peace." The senator had the closest attention of his audience throughout the entire time.

Dr. H. O. Perry presided at the meeting. After congregational singing, prayer was offered by Rev. E. Burton, pastor of the Baptist church. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Anderson, of the First Lutheran church. Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, then introduced Senator Borah, stating that Idaho had come into prominence through its big baked potatoes, and through Senator W. E. Borah. He characterized Senator Borah as a "thinker, statesman, and patriot, who genuinely loves his fellow men and who is interested especially in the common folk."

Senator Borah quoted the late President Harding as stating in an address on his western trip that 85 per cent of America's government expences goes to pay for past wars and to prepare for future wars, while all other expences of government are met from the other 15 per cent. He spoke of the disarmament conference and its results, which he said were most gratifying, but said this was about as far as America could go toward cutting down the expenditures necessary for war, without cooperation from Europe. Europe, he said, is now maintaining larger armies and has more equipment than in 1913, a year before the great war started, and an armed nation. The question of taxes and national expences, he said are so linked up with international affairs that there is no possible way of remedying conditions except through better international understanding and co-operation between nations.

The senator then took up the American farmer's market problem and said that he could not suscribe to the theory of over-production as long as millions of people are starving to death, or going under nourished. He said he was not willing to admit that American statesmanship had become bankrupt, and was unable to work out some way to relieve the condition and bring about a better understanding between nations. American ingenuity, he said, should be used to reach world markets. He reiterated the statement made in recent meetings that public credit would afford temporary relief to the wheat farmer and said that he would support a measure for the stabalizing of the wheat market but that America must go still farther and associate such legislature with a program for permanent relief.

The American farmer, Senator Borah said, is paying for the folly of the invasion of the Ruhr. He said that he had asked some months ago for an economic conference and had predicted at that time the invasion of the Ruhr, and a fall in the price of farm products. The Ruhr invasion, he said, is not securing anything for France, but is bringing injury to the world and it may bring war.

The senator expressed himself in favor of cancellation of the French debt to us, only when France disarms and ceases to make further preparations for war. Until that time, he said, he was opposed to cancellation of the debt. "If cancellation will help stabalize Europe and bring markets to American farmers, I am for it," said Senator Borah, "but I am not for it so long as the French have 800,000 men in arms and keep building airplanes and other warcraft at a mad pace."

The senator also asserted he was open for diplomacy, saying that the intrigues of diplomats were the cause of almost every war and that in his proposed codification of international law he would insert a section against any war, save one of defense until the people who would have to fight it and suffer for it could vote upon it. He cited Russia as an early determining factor in government or international amity and contended that public opinion was the moving feature of the civilized progress, pointing that public opinion alone took Japan out of Shantung and Manchuria, where armies would probably have failed.

Regarding the Russian question, the senator said in part:

"My stand on the Russian question may lead to the impression that I favor the communistic or soviet form of government. There is only one form of government I do favor. That is the blessed old republican form of government, created by our forefathers in 1789.

"It is not necessary to approve or disapprove of bolshevism to recognize Russia as a nation. Turkey has been murdering the Christians for 500 years, yet we do not refuse to recognize her. Only six months ago the Turks poured oil on the American consulate and burned the building to the ground. Still we recognize Turkey.

"We do not approve of the crimes committed in Korea by the Japanese; yet we do not break with Japan.

"It is said that Russians are persecuted by their government for certain religious beliefs. America does not look with favor upon any nation which denies religious freedom to its people. I believe every person should worship a supreme being in some form.

"But is the Russian government denying religious freedom? D. Hartman, one of the leading divines of this country who has been in Russia for some time, says there are approximately 400 churches open every Sunday in Moscow without any interference whatever. The teachings of all religions, says Dr. Hartman, has been going in many churches every Sunday since the revolution. I have couldn't get this information into the metropolitan papers with a pick axe.

"Russia has been subjected to the most pernicious scheme of organized lying I have ever heard of. How can the outside public have the slightest conception of the truth about Russia in the face of this propaganda? I challenge anyone to debate this question on the public platform. I have made that challenge from New York to Idaho, and no one has come forward to meet me.

"Mr. Bush, well known capitalisa of New York, went to Russia last year and on the third of July wrote that there was nofrain with Russia. He says the soviet government is stable and durable and that these two great countries (United States and Russia) must inevitably do business together, and the sooner the better.

"Even if all that they say of Russia were true, we should still take her into the family of nations. The precedent was set in 1793 when President George Washington recognized France, saying as he did so, 'This is the only path the people of France are traveling, but is the only path to a free government.' The time will surely come when the Russian people will sepak for themselves."

The senator said that he left impelled to state the world conditions, and to advocate recognition of Russia, regardless of political consequences. He said he cared nothing for Lenine and Trotzky and their doctrines, but that he did care for the 140,000,000 Russian people and for the effect the Russian situation was having on America. He said we must lead Russia to a better attitude in world affairs.

Senator Borah then spoke in favor of a court of international justice, through which international affairs might be settled and said that world sentiment would back the decisions of such a court, just as it backs the decisions of American courts. He said he would outlaw war as a means of settlement of international disputes and make war a crime and those who forment war criminals. He said the organized conscience of the world would be back of any movement to outlaw war, that public opinion is more powerful than force and that the mainstay of the world is justice and righteousness.

Is Not Interested

Tell a man how he can make some money and he jumps at it, but tell him how he can save it and he's not often interested.

Many a man is getting ahead in this world who is getting behind in the next.

U. G. DIXON PASSES AWAY AT LEWISTON ON SATURDAY

After an illness extending over more than four months, U. G. Dickson, aged 58 years, died yesterday morning at 5:50 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Thirteenth and Main streets, where Mr. and Mrs. Dickson had been making their residence for the last two months. The immediate cause of Mr. Dickson's death was Bright's disease.

The first sign of the illness that resulted in his death became noticeable last April, while Mr. Dickson was residing on his ranch near Kamiah, at which time he was devoting himself to stock-raising. His condition bettered for a time and then became worse and in June he came here with his wife and sons for treatment. Up to midnight Friday the condition of Mr. Dickson seemed greatly improved, in fact, scarcely a day passed up to the hour he was fatally stricken but he was enjoyed a walk over the city, meeting and enjoying a conversation with many of his friends.

At midnight Friday his condition took a decided turn for the worse and he then became unconscious, remaining in this state until relieved by death. The devoted wife, two sons, and a daughter were at the bedside when the end came, another son residing at Kamiah being notified when his father's condition showed signs of being critical, but arrival in this city was not possible until after Mr. Dickson's death.

Ulysses Grant Dixon was born May 23, 1865, at Mineral, Ohio, and came west in 1895. Until 1906 he was engaged in the grain business in the Troy and Genesee sections, and later farmed on an extensive scale near Kamiah and in the Hatwai district, this continuing until 1919, when he engaged in the stock business at Kamiah.

The deceased was a man of much principle and stood high in every community in which he resided. For many years he had been in and out of Lewiston at frequent intervals and this resulted in his enjoying a wide acquaintance.

His wife, three sons, Earl and Roy of Lewiston and Elbert of Kamiah; one daughter, Miss Leona Dickson, residing in Lewiston, and seven sisters survive. The sisters are Mrs. M. D. Wright, Pine City, Washington; Mrs. Mina D. Frye, Athens, Ohio; Mrs. Diantha Hester, Mineral, Ohio; Mrs. A. E. Hunter, Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Curtiss Todd, Marshall, Ohio; Mrs. L. F. Kengle, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Laura Davis, Chattanooga, Tenn.

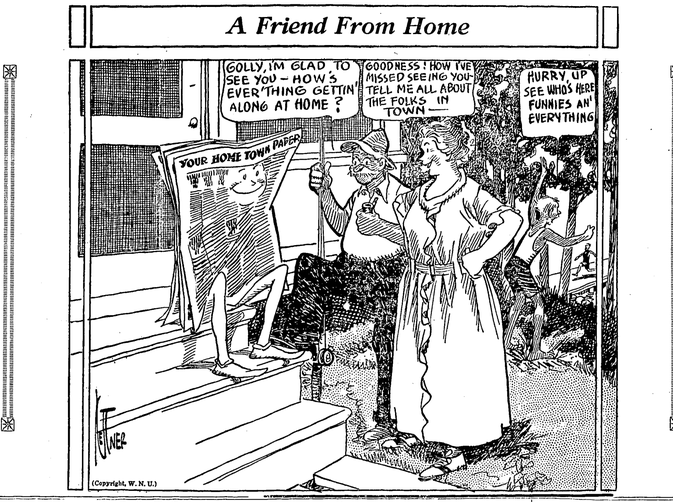
Mr. Dickson joined the Masonic lodge at Genesee on February 15, 1901, and transferred his membership to Nez Perce lodge No. 10, of this city on December 22, 1911. He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World for 27 years, affiliating himself with Poplar camp No. 295, of Lewiston, in 1907.

The funeral was held from the Vassar chapel at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Rev. Mark Pike of the Methodist church delivering a short service at the chapel, the Master Masons having charge of the service at the grave. Interment was made in Normal Hill cemetery.—Lewiston Tribune.

Mr. Dixon was for many years a resident of Genesee and vicinity and had many warm friends here who will indeed sorrow with the bereaved family.

Several old-time friends attended the funeral from Genesee.

The race of life is never to the "swift."



SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Ice Mine

An "ice mine" is reported from down Bear Ridge way. This, of course, is a relic of the glacier age, being glacier ice that was buried by upheavals and preserved. Ice is found in chunks by digging down a few feet from the surface of the ground. Ice deposits have been uncovered in many parts of the northwest, indicating that it must have been pretty cold here a million years ago.—Deary Press.

More Fish Coming

H. L. Walrath, deputy game warden, left Wednesday morning for the state fish hatchery at Sandpoint to accompany a shipment of 45 cans of rainbow trout for distribution in Reed's and Orogrande creeks. The 45 cans will contain about 70,000 small fry. The shipment is the fifth one for Clearwater county, making a total of 350,000 fish to be received this year. Forest Service tucks conveyed a like shipment of eastern brook trout to Reed's and Musselshell creeks last Friday.—Clearwater Tribune.

Yields Reported 40 To 55 Bushels

While threshing is just getting under way in the Moscow district, and a number of machines are not yet in operation, the harvest has progressed sufficiently far to make certain that the yield will be up to expectations in most cases. Reports from the Farmers' Union office this afternoon state that in pretty near every case so far heard from, the yield is above 40 bushels. The highest yield so far reported is from the J. P. Peterson place two miles south of town, where the crop averaged 55 bushels to the acre. The wheat is Red Walla and is of good quality.

There is still something of a shortage of men for the harvest work, although there are some coming in each day. While a majority of the men are willing to accept the prevailing wage, there are some who are demanding an eight-hour day, and $5 a day for pitching and driving bundle wagons. These men are being left in town.—Star-Mirror.

Potlatch Wheat Yields Big

Reports from the various ridges of the Potlatch country substantiate the general idea which has been held that there is a bumper wheat crop this year. The biggest yield thus far reported comes from the first grain threshed on American Ridge which was on the Chris Maier place, farmed by Sidney Dicks. He had a field of summerfallow ground that averaged over 65 bushels to the acre, machine measure, his entire crop averaging 50 bushels. In the Cameron country the yields reported are varying from 30 to 40 bushels. Ford Parks threshed 55 acres of Red Russian wheat that averaged 46 bushels. Lester Hill in the Fairview neighborhood reports a yield of 40 bushels of Forty Fold and says his Red Russian is turning out 45 bushels to the abre. Archie May on Potlatch ridge near Leland got an average of 40 bushels. These are but few of the yields that have been reported but they indicate to some extent that the general average is going to be about as expected, or possibly a little better.—Kendick Gazette.

Woman in one respect is like the bible. There are a good many things about her that we never understand.

Attend Wheat Convention

Quite a number from Genesee attended the wheat meeting at Moscow last Saturday and say much interest was manifested by farmers and others concerned.

Senators Borah and Gooding were present and made addresses, the former presenting his plan for the stabalization of the wheat market and resolutions were passed calling for an extra session of congress for relief of the farmer.

E. L. French, director of the Washington state division of agriculture, was also present and stated that the so-called friends of the farmer have destroyed his confidence by "bear" attacks to gain political advantage.

President Coolidge, however, says that it will be impossible to obtain relief for the wheat farmer before December as it will take that long to get a bill through congress, and then the result will be doubtful.

There is no one that questions the fact that the wheat farmer is the "goat" and it is plain that some adjustment must be made, but it is no 24-hour job and many raise the question of advisability of fixing a temporary price above the regular market, and in case such is done, will anything short of an embargo on wheat from other countries do the work?

"Back Home and Broke"

There's many a man longing to return to his old home town who does not because he wouldn't want to come "Back Home and Broke," as expressed in the title of Thomas Meighan's new picture, coming to the opera house Saturday night.

"Tom" returnes to the old town, and he goes through all the embarrassment and humiliation of a man coming back a failure. The strange part of it is that he isn't a failure. You doubtless wonder why instead of coming back with a big "splash" he allows the towns people to believe that he has been unsuccessful. The reason is too good to spoil in the telling, and anyway, the situation must be seen to be appreciated. It provokes many spasms of laughter.

The story is an original George Ade tale, written especially for Mr. Meighan by the well known humorist. Lila Lee, many times leading woman for Wallace Reid, plays opposite Mr. Meighan.

Take it as He Pleased

The irate customer shook his portrait in the photographer's face.

"Do I look like this picture? The thing's an outrage! Why, you've given me an awful squint and the look of a prize-fighting bully. Now, answer me, and no nonsense about it! Do you call that a good likeness?"

The photographer scanned the print then looked at the customer.

"The answer," he said, " is in the negative."

And the customer went away with a look of deep thought on his face.

How Time Changes

The hired man was tinkering around the farmyard. The patent churn man gave him a cheap cigar and asked him how things were coming along.

"Different times," growled the hired man, "different times."

"What's the trouble?" asked the churn agent.

"I used to enjoy giving an apple to a horse."

"And now?"

"Well, I suppose the tractor is glad to see the oil can, but it never whinnies for joy."

GENESEE SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Monday, September 3, will mark the beginning of a new school year for the Genesee district. Some changes have been made in the teaching force and adjustments have been made so that high school students from outside districts may attend the Genesee schools in the same manner they have been accustomed to in the past. Attendance of outside children in the grades, however, will be discouraged.

In the grades Miss Vaughn will have the first grade, Miss Edith Winegardner the second and third grades, Miss Lillian Collins the fourth and fifth, Miss Hazel May Ouse of Spirit Lake the sixth and seventh, and Ray Potter of Clarkston the eighth grade. Plans are being made to have the grade work done departmentally, each teacher having special subjects which will be taught to the different grades rather than taking charge of one grade and trying to teach a wide variety of subjects.

Grades one to three, inclusive, will comprise the primary division and will be in charge of Miss Vaughn and Miss Winegardner. In the other group, grades four to eight, Mr Potter will have the work in arithmetic, physiology and spelling; Miss Collins will teach penmanship, grammar and eighth grade literature and civics, while Miss Ouse will have the work in geography, reading and history. This program is tentative and may be changed somewhat.

For the high school the board has secured the services of Miss Lela Patch for the work in English and French; Mr. Winegardner for the mathematics and science courses; Mr. Thomas for the social sciences; Miss Marie Hummel of Boise for the work in commercial subjects and general science and biology. A course in manual training will also be given. There will be no courses in either agriculture or home economics.

All students who plan to attend high school this winter should get a good start by beginning the first day of school. The importance of regular attendance cannot be overestimated and the effects of poor or irregular attendance is only too often failure in one or more courses. All students entering late will be required to take special written examinations in the work they have missed and have all work up to date within four weeks of date of entry. Students who do not enter school during the first day of September will be refused admission until the end of the first semester except those who have been in regular attendance at some other school.

High school graduates who plan on attending some university or college this fall should have their credentials mailed from this school before September 1. In order to bring this matter early much undue delay may be avoided at the time of matriculation. Supt. Thomas will be glad to forward any credentials if your plans are made known to him. These lists of credits must be mailed from the high school directly instead of being presented by the student at the time of registration.

It is hoped that a very successful school year will be the result of efforts on the part of the Board, Supt and Supt. Thomas are working at the school house getting things in order for the opening day. Mr. Winegardner plans on being in Genesee next week to assist in the preparation.

The School Election

Perhaps one of the most important elections that has taken place in Genesee for many years will be held in Independent school district No. 2 on Tuesday, September 4. It is important not only from the fact that good men should be chosen for the position of trustees, but also from the fact that several serious problems are facing the district and the directors and it behooves the voters to see to it that competent men are chosen to fill these places.

Three directors are to be chosen—two for a term of three years each and one for one year to fill the unexpired term of Julius E. Nordby, resigned.

As all residents of the Genesee district are fully aware, the school problem in Genesee is a serious one and will require the very best that can be given by those chosen to represent the patrons—and thus it behooves the patrons to choose the best men for the place.

Are you ready for the question? Think well before you cast your vote.

Breaks Ankle

News has been received by relatives here that Claud Bumpass of Harrington, Washington, had the misfortune to break one of the bones in his left ankle last Friday while oiling a combine with which he was working. It seems his clothing was caught in the machine, tearing them off and pulling him in far enough to catch his foot. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

Both In The Swim

"My daughter sprang from a line of peers," said a proud father. "Well," said her suitor, "I once jumped off a dock myself.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 15.

Miss Pink leaned back in her chair at the exact angle permitted by the laws of propriety, rested her left elbow on the palm of her right hand, and lightly supported her cheek with her forefinger and thumb. In this position she waited Mr. Troy's answer—the living picture of human obstinacy in its most respectable form.

If Mr. Troy had not been a lawyer—in other words, if he had not been professionally capable of persisting in his own course in the face of every conceivable difficulty and discouragement—Miss Pink might have remained in undisturbed possession of her own opinions. As it was, Mr. Troy had got his hearing at last; and no matter how obstinately she might close her eyes to it, Miss Pink was now destined to have the other side of the case presented to her view.

"I am sincerely obliged to you, madam, for the expression of your confidence in me," Mr. Troy began; "at the same time, I must beg you to excuse me if I decline to accept your proposal."

Miss Pink had not expected to receive such an answer as this. The lawyer's brief refusal surprised and annoyed her.

"Why do you decline to assist me?" she asked.

"Because," answered Mr. Troy, "my services are already engaged in Miss Isabel's interest by a client whom I have served for more than twenty years. My client is—"

Miss Pink anticipated the coming disclosure. "You need not trouble yourself, sir, to mention your client's name," she said.

"My client," persisted Mr. Troy, "loves Miss Isabel dearly—"

"That is a matter of opinion," Miss Pink interposed.

"And believes in Miss Isabel's innocence," proceeded the irrepressible lawyer, "as firmly as you believe in it yourself."

Miss Pink (being human) had a temper, and Mr. Troy had found his way to it.

"If Lady Lydiard believes in my niece's innocence," said Miss Pink, suddenly sitting bolt-upright in her chair, "why has my niece been compelled, in justice to herself, to leave Lady Lydiard's house?"

"You will admit, madam," Mr. Troy answered cautiously, "that we are all of us liable, in this wicked world, to be the victim of appearances. Your niece is a victim—an innocent victim. She wisely withdraws from Lady Lydiard's house until appearances are proved to be false, and her position is cleared up."

Miss Pink had her reply ready. "That is simply acknowledging. In other words ,that my niece is suspected. I am only a woman, Mr. Troy, but it is not quite so easy to mislead me as you seem to suppose."

Mr. Troy's temper was admirably trained, but it began to acknowledge that Miss Pink's powers of irritation could sting to some purpose.

"No intention of misleading you, madam, has ever crossed my mind," he rejoined, warmly. "As for your niece, I can tell you this. In all my experience of Lady Lydiard I never saw her so distressed as she was when Miss Isabel left the house.

"Indeed?" said Miss Pink, with an incredulous smile. "In my rank of life, when we feel distressed about a person, we do our best to comfort that person by a kind letter or an early visit. But then I am not a lady of title."

"Lady Lydiard engaged herself to call on Miss Isabel in my hearing," said Mr. Troy. "Lady Lydiard is the most generous woman living."

"Lady Lydiard is here!" cried a joyful voice on the other side of the door.

At the same moment Isabel burst into the room in a state of excitement which actually ignored the formidable presence of Miss Pink. "I beg your pardon, aunt. I was upstairs at the window, and I saw the carriage stop at the gate. And Tommie has come, too! The darling saw me at the window!" cried the poor girl, her eyes sparkling with delight, as a perfect explosion of barking made itself heard over the tramp of horses' feet and the crash of carriage wheels outside.

Miss Pink rose slowly, with a dignity that looked capable of adequately receiving, not one noble lady only, but the whole peerage of England.

"Control yourself, dear Isabel," she said. "No well-bred young lady permits herself to become unduly excited. Stand by my side—a little behind me."

Isabel obeyed. Mr. Troy kept his place and privately enjoyed his triumph over Miss Pink. If Lady Lydiard had been actually in league with him, she could not have chosen a more opportune time for her visit. A momentary interval passed; the carriage drew up at the door; the horses trampled on the gravel; the bell rang madly; the uproar of Tommie, released from the carriage and clamoring to be let in, redoubled its fury. Never before had such an unruly burst of noises invaded the tranquility of Miss Pink's villa.

CHAPTER XI.

The trim little maid-servant ran upstairs from her modest little kitchen, trembling at the terrible prospect of having to open the door. Miss Pink, deafened by the barking, had just time to say, "What a very ill-behaved dog!" when a sound of small objects overthrown in the hall, and a scurrying of furious claws across the oil-cloth, announced that Tommie had invaded the house. As the servant appeared, introducing Lady Lydiard, the dog ran in. He made a frantic leap at Isabel, which would certainly have knocked her down but for the chair that happened to be standing behind her. Received on her lap, the faithful creature half smothered her with his caresses. He barked, he shrieked, in his joy at seeing her again. He jumped off her lap and tore around and around the room at the top of his speed, and every time he passed Miss Pink he showed the whole range of his teeth, and snarled ferociously at her ankles. Having at last exhausted his superfluous energy, he leaped back again on Isabel's lap, with his tongue quivering in his open mouth, his tail wagging softly, and his eye on Miss Pink, inquiring how she liked a dog in her drawing room.

"I hope my dog has not disturbed you, ma'am?" said Lady Lydiard, advancing from the mat at the door way on which she had patiently waited until the raptures of Tommie subsided into repose.

Miss Pink, trembling between terror and indignation, acknowledged Lady Lydiard's polite inquiry by a ceremonious bow, and an answer which administered by implication a dignified reproof. "Your ladyship's dog does not appear to be a very well-trained animal," the ex-school mistress remarked.

"Well trained!" Lady Lydiard repeated, as if the expression were perfectly unintelligible to her; "I don't think you have had much experience of dogs, ma'am." She turned to Isabel, and embraced her tenderly. "Give me a kiss, my dear. You don't know how wretched I have been since you left me." She looked back again at Miss Pink. "You are not, perhaps, aware, ma'am, that my dog is devotedly attached to your niece. A dog's love has been considered by many great men (whose names at the moment escape me) as the most touching and disinterested of all earthly affections." She looked the other way, and discovered the lawyer. "How do you do, Mr. Troy? It's a pleasant surprise to find you here. The house was so dull without Isabel that I really couldn't put off seeing her any longer. When you are more used to Tommie, Miss Pink, you will understand and admire him. You understand and admire him, sabel, don't you? My child, you are not looking well. I shall take you back with me when the horses have had their rest. We shall never be happy away from each other."

Having expressed her sentiments, distributed her greetings, and defended her dog—all, as it were, in one breath Lady Lydiard sat down by Isabel's side, and opened a large green fan that hung at her girdle. "You have no idea, Miss Pink, how fat people suffer in hot weather," said the old lady, using her fan vigorously.

Miss Pink's eyes dropped modestly to the ground—"fat" was such a coarse word to use, if a lady must speak of her own superfluous flesh! "May I offer some refreshment?" Miss Pink asked, mincingly. "A cup of tea?"

Lady Lydiard shook her head.

"A glass of water?"

Lady Lydiard declined this last hospitable proposal with an exclamation of disgust. "Have you got any beer?" she inquired.

"I beg your ladyship's pardon," said Miss Pink, doubting the evidence of her own ears. "Did you say—beer?"

Lady Lydiard gesticulated vehemently with her fan. "Yes, to be sure! Beer! beer!"

Miss Pink rose, with a countenance expressive of genteel disgust, and rang the bell. "I think you have beer downstairs, Susan?" she said, when the maid appeared at the door.

"Yes, miss."

"A glass of beer for Lady Lydiard," said Miss Pink, under protest.

"Bring it in a jug," shouted her ladyship, as the maid left the room. "I like to fetch it for myself," she continued, addressing Miss Pink. "Isabel sometimes does it for me, when she is at home; don't you, my dear?"

Miss Pink had been waiting her opportunity to assert her own claim to the possession of her own niece from the time when Lady Lydiard had coolly declared her intention of taking sabel back with her. The opportunity now presented itself.

"Your ladyship will pardon me," she said, "if I remark that my niece's home is under my humble roof. I am properly sensible, I hope, of your kindness to Isabel; but, while she remains the object of a disgraceful suspicion, she remains with me."

Lady Lydiard closed her fan with an angry snap.

(To be continued.)

MANY IN DRIVE FOR GOOD SIRES

MOVEMENT POPULAR IN MANY STATES—1433 PERSONS JOIN IN THREE MONTHS.

IDAHO RAMS SENT EAST

Go to Annual Salt Lake City Sale—To Include Sheep Judging at Chicago Show.

The planting of crops and the rush of spring work on the farm seems to have been the obstacle in the drive for better live-stock through the use of better sires. Although the three months of April, May and June are the busiest months of the year for most farmers, more persons were enrolled in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement during those three months in 1923, than during any similar period since the drive began in 1919. During the period a total of 1,433 persons agreed to use purebred sires only in all breeding operations. This new high record is 256 more than the preceding quarter's total, which was itself a record up to that time. Officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, who sponsor the campaign, are highly gratified at the sustained and increasing interest that is being shown. Although the five states of Kentucky, Vermont, West Virginia, Ohio, and Virginia, were most active, in the order named, enrollments were received from 14 states and 74 counties during the three months.

Vermont Improves All Over.

The state of Vermont, which stands fifth in number of persons enrolled, with 75,000 head of livestock and poultry listed, is showing uniform interest in purebred sires. Applications were received from every county in the state in which better-sires work had previously been started, 13 in all. This is a record for state-wide activity, as there is but one county in the state (Essex) which had not been heard from.

Kentucky, however, leads all the states during the quarter in total number of enrollments, 427 applications being received.

An attractive sign, bearing the words "Purebred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm," has been prepared by the department for display by those who enroll in the better-sires drive. The sign is lithographed on cardboard in several colors, and resembles an embossed metal tablet. Each one distributed will bear the official enrollment number of the person to whom it is sent, as authority to display sign. It is distributed free of cost, and persons who have already enrolled in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, as well as those who will enroll in the future, are eligible to receive it.

Thirty rams, the first consignment ever made from the University of Idaho flocks to the annual ram sale at Salt Lake City, are being prepared for the sale, August 27, 28 and 29. The rams are from unusually good blood lines, and have been carefully fitted. The university flocks have produced many prize winning rams and ewes in recent years.

In the consignment are 27 yearlings and three two-year-olds of Lincoln, Rambouillet, Hampshire and Suffolk breeds. Among the Rambouillets is a son of Monarch, conceded to be one of the greatest rams of that breed.

Sheep Added to Judging Contest.

Contestants in non-collegiate judging contests to be held in connection with the International Live Stock exposition, Chicago, December 1 to 8, will be required to judge sheep in addition to cattle, horses, and swine as formerly.

Six Reasons for Purebreds.

There are six good reasons why purebred livestock is better than common mongrel stock. The reasons are: Better conformation and quality, more products for the same amount of feed, greater uniformity, earlier maturity, greater sales value, and more valuable offspring.

A questionnaire answered by some 500 practical stockmen in all parts of the country backs up the conclusion of the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., and gives some additional facts on the desirability of purebreds on farm or ranch.

WASHINGTON STATE NEWS

The State Automobile club of Washington will sponsor a campaign to raise $3500 to purchase the auto in which President arding rode in Seattle.

The Distant Work scholarship of $400 has been awarded by Radcliffe college of Cambridge, Mass., to Katherine Kline, a graduate of the Yakima high school. Her father was a graduate of Harvard, A. B., 1900, A. M., 1901. Miss Kline was born in Belmont, Mass., where Mr. Kline taught for several years.

Seattle is mystified by the Associated Press announcement that Dr. Amy Kaukonen, woman mayor of Fairport, Ohio, has resigned to accept a position in Seattle. Because of Dr. Kaukonen's record in the rehabilitation of Fairport's moral tone and in ridding the city of illicit liquor, it is assumed that she is coming to Seattle to be connected either with the anti-saloon league or the federal prohibition enforcement offices of this state.

UNDER SUMMER SKIES THESE "ALPINE MERMAIDS" GLIDE

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Track!!—watch out, boys, these pretty "snowbirds" make no stops. Three snow-bathing beauties on a July toboggan party in the snow fields of Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park, Washington. Mt. Rainier, majestic and lofty, looms in the background. Left to right—the school teachers are: Frances Robertson, Seattle; Juliette Palmer, and Inez Micki, Tacoma.

WASHINGTON NEWS

The Wenatchee national forest has dedicated to the nation's dead chief a lasting monument whose rugged features suggest in a measure those of Harding. A peak high in the Cascades has been named Mount Harding in honor of the late president.

Plans for the securing of a substantial short term dairy loan from federal Intermediate Credit bank, at Spokane, will be one of the main matters discussed at the Valley dairy men's chautauqua which will be held in Sunnyside and Yakima about September 3 and 4.

Plans for the formation of a co-operative potato growers' organization were made at the meeting held at Sunnyside, August 3. The organization will be patterned after those already perfected in Maine, New York and New Jersey and will be based on community co-operation. Yakima county will be formed into the Yakima County Potato Growers' exchange with community units, such as Toppenish, Wapato, Moxee City, Sunnyside and Grandview, and if possible they will affiliate themselves with Idaho in the selling of their product.

Predatory animal control in the state for the year ending June 30 resulted in a saving of approximately $131,250 to live stock and wild game, according to the annual report of Glenn R. Bach, predatory animal inspector for the biological survey. The estimates are based on the calculations of experienced stockmen and sportsmen who are familiar with the depredations of predatory animals.

Announcement was made today by Harry Andrews of Aberdeen that he has succeeded in financing a new theater project, and that work will be started early in September. The building planned will cost $250,000.

Farmers, merchants, citizens generally of Washington will have an unusually interesting lot of things to look at when they visit their state fair this fall. The annual agricultural exposition which will be held at Yakima the week of September 17-22 even at this early date, gives promise of being crowded for exhibition space.

The department of agriculture announces that about 800 carloads of onions have been shipped out of the Walla Walla district this season. The shipments were made under state inspection which guarantees the quality of the crop. Director French also emphasizes the fact that Walla Walla shippers of vegetables intended for the markets of Puget sound will be benefited if the fight now on to reduce rates to Puget is successful. The Portland level is successful.

Omak, Wash., has a fine new hospital which was recently opened. It is upto-date in every particular.

The Grant County Fair association was formed at Neppel at a meeting called by the citizens of that community, recently. C. W. Scott, Neppel, was chosen president, and Edgar Dry, Neppel, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Fire, attributed to spontaneous combustion, destroyed the Bass-Huetter Paint company whosesale house at Tacoma with an estimated loss of $100,000. Two hundred guests of the Lacrosse hotel, adjacent to the paint establishment, were routed from their beds, about a time it was believed impossible to save the hotel.

Creation of a federal corporation with a capital of $500,000,000, empowered to "purchase and sell wheat in any quantity at any time or place at a basic price of $1.75 a bushel at primary points," is asked by the Wheat Growers of the Inland Empire in a resolution adopted at their conference in Spokane for sumission to President Coolidge.

A petition for the removal from office of State Director of Utilities Hance of Cleland is being circulated in Seattle by P. H. Wilson, executive secretary of the Telephone Users' association.

Charles W. Brockman, Creston, received the last land patent issued in the name of President Harding.

The patent was issued August 2, 1923, and embraces 160 acres in the southeast portion of Ferry county.

Russell A. Willson, assistant general manager of the Spokane United railways, has been granted a patent on an anti-aircraft shell, according to word from Washington, D. C. It is expected that the shell will be taken up by the government following tests for its effectiveness. The projectile may also be used for breaking up wire entanglements, according to Mr. Wilson. It is said to be a new departure presenting a spread hitting surface up to 10 feet in width.

CARE OF MILK CAN IMPORTANT

STEAMING OF CANS AT RECEIVING STATION NOT ALWAYS SUFFICIENT.

MANY HERDS ARE IMPROVED

Several Districts From Testing Circles and Bull Associations—Creamery Busy.

The washing and steaming of milk cans at milk receiving depots lends a false sense of security to dairymen. In many instances this so-called steam sterilization fails short of accomplishing what it is supposed to do. Indeed, authorities on dairy practice feel that altogether better results would follow if all dairymen were left to wash their own cans.

The reason is quite evident; not only is the brief steaming that is usually given insufficient to render the can wholly sterile but of rather more importance is the fact that in many cases the cans are not properly dried before being turned back. The lids are replaced while the cans are still warm.

Considerable vapor remains from the steaming to which the container has been subjected. In such shape the can goes back to the farm in prime condition to serve as a breeding place for bacteria. All the requirements, in fact, for rapid multiplication of germ life are met—provided temperature conditions prior to the next milking are favorable.

It is possible to tell a good deal about the condition of a milk can by smelling of it. A can that has been properly dried at a milk receiving depot and which is returned in stoppered condition will not have a disagreeable odor when the lid is removed. If, when this is done, the interior of the can has a musty or distinctly offensive odor it is certain that it contains many bacteria and will heavily seed any milk that is placed in it. If this be the case, a good scalding and sunning will be necessary in order to restore the can to a sweet condition.

This factor in shipping cans should be checked up frequently. Changes in help at receiving stations occur often and the methods followed one week may, at the hands of another person, be materially different another week—especially as regards the care and thoroughness with which the work is done. The fact that cans are steamed at the point where milk is delivered is no guarantee that they are fit to be used without first being scalded at the farm.

Better Stock for the Islands.

N. P. Hodgson of Richardson, near Friday Harbor, purchased a purebred Guernsey cow, a heifer and a bull from Mr. Heimstra of Everson, Whatcom county, to add to his herd. Oscar Weeks of Lopez, purchased two purebred Guernsey heifers from H. B. Doubias of Ferndale. This adds some more fine stock to the island herds.

County Agent Zentner, of Douglas county, reports the placing of 12 high grade dairy calves during the month. A loan was negotiated through the Spokane and Eastern Trust company for the purpose of several purebred bulls. Testing stations have been arranged in two localities to help farmers determine the butterfat production of their dairy cows.

Plan New Testing Circles.

Dairymen near Naselle and Brooklyn, Wash., met and made plans to form a cow testing circle. There is much interest in testing cows for butterfat and feeding and it is expected before long to have circles in both of the districts.

The creamery located at Republic is making 1000 pounds of butter a day, and the entire product is sold on the Spokane market, according to P. H. Walsh, president of the Ferry County State bank of Republic. Mr. Walsh reports that the production has fallen off somewhat with the rush of harvest and has been running higher than 6000 pounds of butter a week. The surplus was formerly sent to Pacific coast points.

Preliminary steps were taken by a number of farmers located on Puget Island, located in the Columbia river, to form a bull association. Six dairymen owning 49 cows were signed by County Agent Fred Martin and more showed their intentions of coming into the association. The dairymen are anxious to improve the production of their herds by using purebred sires and it is through the bull association they would be able to have the use of a good animal.

EARLY DAYS IN FAIR PAGEANT

WESTERN WASHINGTON EXPOSITION PLANS HISTORICAL REVIEW.

Old timers in the Puget sound district are scratching their heads and recalling stirring incidents in the history of the settlement of the region from the summit of the Cascades to tidewater, from Seattle southward. They are wondering just how the persons who will take the characters of their dads and mothers, their brothers and sisters, and in some cases of themselves, are going to look and act when they appear on the stage in the historical and allegorical pageant which will be presented by upwards of 1000 actors at the Western Washington fair, October 1 to 7, this year.

These actors are going to be just ordinary folks, men, women and children of the present day, as were those of a previous generation who came into the Puyallup, White and Green river valleys from Portland with Willis Boatman, still living at the age of 97 on his farm near Auburn, and the 165 of the Van Ogle party who in 1853 crossed Naches pass and spread over the rich lands to the westward.

But directing the pageant, and also writers of the scenario, are two with long experience in pageantry, J. H. Stine of Tacoma and Mrs. R. F. Sandall of Seattle. The latter is not only a competent dramatist and director, but one with personal experience on the stage, having been chosen from many applicants for one of the three speaking parts in the first production of "The Wayfarer" at Seattle in 1921, and winning the approval of six great audiences. They have been at work interviewing old timers, searching histories, writing the text, organizing castes and planning costumes, scenery and lighting effects. The stage will be 160 feet long and 40 feet deep.

Participating will be men and women, boys and girls from Puyallup, Orting, Sumner, Enumclaw, Buckley, Auburn and other towns and from the rich farm lands which lie between. Each town has been under direction of Mr. Stine and Mrs. Sandall, with one final rehearsal at Puyallup before the production.

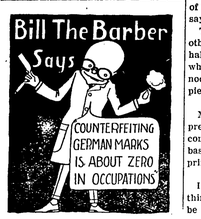
It is planned to give the pageant first on Children's day, October 1, the opening day of the fair, and to repeat it one evening later in the week, probably Friday or Saturday. Although W. H. Paulhamus, president of the fair association, is planning generously for entertainment at the fair this year, he is convinced that the pageant will be the biggest single attraction.

While historical events will be the dominating incidents of the pageant and the audience will feel again the thrills of the White river massacre and other occurrences which tried men's souls, this pageant will be lightened with some very modern episodes, in which those who can sing and dance and young folks who can just play will have a share. The Western Washington fair is bearing the expense of the production and no extra charge will be made to those seeing it. It will be a part of the entertainment offered to all entering the fair gates.

Active work is being done in signing up members for the Northwest Hay Growers' association, composed of hay growers of Kittitas, Yakima, Benton and Walla Walla counties. Work on all four counties has progressed to the point where more than 75 per cent of the hay grown will be in the hands of the association, which is co-operative.

An ice cave, which exceeds any thing that can be found in this part of the country, was discovered recently near Soap lake. The cave is located on the breaks southeast of Soap Lake and is difficult to find, although a car can be driven to a point within half a mile of the cave. There are three levels in the cave, and in the last and lowest level, the room is about 12 feet across and there is room for about 100 people in the space.

Judgment, thrift and system are the three great essentials of success.



Monopoly does not, and never will, prevail in agriculture so long as it is conducted on the present individual basis; nor do farmers holding just principles ever want it to prevail.

If everybody was satisfied with things as they are, civilization would be at a standstill.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Cream of Wheat — Milk and Sugar
Ham and Eggs — Toast — Jelly
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Stuffed Egg Plant
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Muffins — Butter — Jelly
Apple Sauce — Oatmeal Cookies

Dinner.
Lamb Chops — Mashed Potatoes
Corn on Cob — Creamed String Beans
Rolls — Butter — Iced Tea
Grape Sherbet — Wafers

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Waffles — Honey — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Dinner.
Veal Cutlets in Casserole — Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower — Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter
Peach Sherbet — Devil's Food Cake.

Supper.
Salmon Salad
Potato Chips — Pickles — Iced Tea
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Cocoanut Cake

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
French Toast — Syrup — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Potato Soup — Croutons
Eggs and Tomato Salad — Bread — Butter
Jam — Cookies

Dinner.
Creamed Veal — Boiled Rice
Buttered Carrots — Vegetable Salad
Bread — Butter
Lemon Cream Pie

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe
Cream of Wheat — Cream and Sugar
Poached Eggs on Toast — Jam
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.
Macaroni and Cheese — Fried Tomatoes
Cold Slaw — Bread — Butter
Peaches — Cream

Dinner.
Swiss Steak — Scalloped Potatoes
Fried Onions — Buttered String Beans
Bread — Butter
Strawberry Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Peach
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Whole Wheat — Hot Cakes — Syrup
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Rice and Tomatoes — Creamed Lima Beans
Bread — Pear Salad — Butter — Milk

Dinner.
Meat Pie — Fried Potatoes
Greens — Cucumber and Onion Salad
Bread — Butter — Iced Tea
Prune Whip

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Bacon and Eggs — Toast — Conserve
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Vegetable Soup
Scalloped Corn — Muffins — Saltines
Lettuce Salad — Butter — Bread
Peach Cobbler

Dinner.
Stuffed Round Steak — Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots — Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter
Watermelon

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Waffles — Honey — Broiled Ham
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.
Potato Salad — Cream of Lima Beans
Bread — Fried Tomatoes — Butter
Baked Custard

Dinner.
Pot Roast — Brown Potatoes — Gravy
Spinach — Buttered Beets
Bread — Butter — Milk
Prune Fluff — Custard Sauce

WISCONSIN MUSEUM HAS ORIGINAL WATER WAGON

The original "water wagon" has been saved from dusty oblivion.

The ancient surrey, side lights, canopy top and all, in which Frances Willard used to ride about the Middle West, leaving in her wake the first spotless, white badges of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, now rests in the museum of the Wisconsin Historical society.

It was presented by members of the Beloit, Wis., W. C. T. U. There was no crash of frothing wine bottles on its dusty sides. Anna Gordon, president of the World W. C. T. U., and Miss Willard's ablest companion on the crusaeds in the old surrey, spoke briefly of the life of its owner, the first woman to make a stand for prohibition.

This is not the first buggy belonging to Frances Willard to be discovered. There have been many. Charles A. Brown, curator of the museum, has placed the stamp of authority on this one, however. He has a photograph of Miss Willard driving on an Evanston street. The raklish tilt of the top is unmistakable, Brown says.

The carriage will rest beside another distinguished equippage in the halls of the museum. The coach in which Daniel Webster took his afternoon drive will be its companionpiece.

Calvin Coolidge, President of U. S.

Vegetables

Scalloped Potatoes.

Pare and cut potatoes in about 1-4 inch slices and put in buttered casserole or baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and dredge with flour and dot over with small pieces of butter. Repeat until dish is nearly full, add hot milk until it may be seen through the top layer. Bake until potatoes are soft.

In order to vary the flavor of scalloped potatoes or corn a few slices of bacon or small pieces of ham can be put among the potatoes or corn. Either of these additions adds greatly to palatability of these dishes.

Scalloped Corn.

Heat 1 1-2 cups milk in a double boiler, mix 1-2 cup butter and 1-4 cup flour together and add hot water, stirring meanwhile. Then add 1 pint fresh corn or drained canned corn, 1-2 tablespoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Let come to boiling point and turn into baking dish. Cover top with bread crumbs and bake 15 to 20 minutes.

Cold Slaw.

Select a small, heavy cabbage, take off outside leaves, and cut in quarters: with a sharp knife slice very thinly. Soak in cold water until crisp, drain between towels and mix with salad dressing. Decorate with boiled eggs and paprika.

Lima Beans.

Soak 2 cups lima beans over night in cold water. Drain and put into casserole and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut a 2-inch cube of pork in small pieces and fry out and strain. To fat add one small onion thinly sliced and 1-2 cup of dried carrots. Stir until vegetables are brown. Add to beans, dot over with 2 tablespoons butter and add milk to half the height of beans Cover and cook in a slow oven until beans are soft.

Potato Puff.

Two cups mashed potatoes and 2 eggs well beaten, 1-2 cup milk, salt and pepper. Beat well and bake in oven.

Boston Baked Beans.

Take one quart beans, 3-4 pound fat salt pork, 1 tablespoon molasses and 3 tablespoons sugar. Soak beans over night. Drain, cover with water, boil until skins burst easily. Drain, put in bean pot. Bury salt pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Wash and scrape rind and cut into squares. Add seasoning. Cover with tomato juice, bake slowly from six to eight hours.

LEGUME CROPS

Legumes as pasture and cover crops are becoming more and more popular with the farmers of this state, as indicated by reports from many districts. Inoculation of seed is being generally practiced and some experimental work is being done with fertilizers.

Sweet clover as a cover crop in the orchards is receiving considerable attention in the Yakima valley, according to a recent report made by County Agent A. E. Lovett. One orchard in which the clover was grown for four years in comparison with alfalfa shows decidedly favorable results. If the nitrogen is supplied as readily with the sweet clover as it is with the alfalfa, there are two thing in its favor: first, it creates a looser soil and allows much better irrigation; and, second, through the decay of its roots, biennially it is adding much more humus to the soil than does alfalfa.

Farmers of Spokane county have purchased nearly six tons of legumes pasture seed, according to a recent report made by County Agent O. W. Patton. This greatly increased interest in legume pasture has been brought about by demonstration plots and pig club pasture plots which have been established over the county. Farmers purchased 1184 pounds of vetch, 1660 pounds of red clover, 1036 pounds of sweet clover, 1052 pounds of Grim alfalfa and 7021 pounds of common alfalfa.

A total of 453 acres has been sown to certified alfalfa seed around Newport. All the seed used was inoculated.

C. N. McLaughlin of Clallam county reported to County Agent A. W. Holland that he planted a new field of alfalfa in the spring and it is making a fine stand. Last year A. N. Taylor of Jamestown, harvested 42 tons of first-class alfalfa from seven acres of land and sold the third crop in the field for sixty dollars.

Checks were made on two farms by County Agent Kastens at Walla Walla on the results of using sulfur as a fertilizer on alfalfa. Increased yields ran from 25 to 125 per cent over places where no sulfur was used.

Vetch planted without being inoculated alongside of that which had been inoculated lost in the growing contest in the Naselle district. Where vetch had been inoculated there was from six to eight times as much growth as that which had not.

GUARDING THE BODY BY INSPECTION

Our definition of this is that by frequent examinations of the child we are able to detect the early symptoms of any abnormal condition; and from experience, the accumulated experience of the world's history, we are able to advise what should and ought to be done to prevent disabling conditions found in after life.

The question could then be properly asked: "What are some of these conditions found in childhood that disable in after life if not corrected?" In a word, this might be answered by saying all conditions except congenital, accidental and most of the acute infectious diseases. But let us be more specific and by illustrating what we know to have been the cause in innumerable instances, by observing over a period of several years those who had and those who had not corrective measures taken with comparative results. Most diseases are preventable if steps are taken to insure early detection and have the proper remedial measure applied.

The war brought to the attention of the world what a costly thing physical unfitness was. Of the great powers participating, the following is given as the per cent of unfitness for the countries named:

United States	33%
England and colonies	23%
France	17%
Germany	6%

The Germans have had for many years a system of preventive medicine which accounts for the low per cent in their case. In the other countries a like condition would have obtained had there been a system of guarding the body by inspection. It requires no master mind to figure out for you the ultimate end if this condition of affairs is not remedied.

One frequently hears the remark that years ago we did not have this, that, or the other disease. The same may be said of all other things with which the human family have to do. Medicinal science, like other progressive sciences, has made discoveries and it may also be said that it has contributed more than any other toward preventing sickness, suffering and death.

In the past few years typhoid fever, malaria, yellow fever, pelagra, hookworm disease and diphtheria have been brought under control. Many other diseases are being carefully studied and an early control may be reasonably expected.

In the past the physician has busied himself to a great extent with the discovery and interpretation of physical signs of disease. Today our interest is more in what an organ can do, as an effect of changed conditions. Function, rather than structure, is our chief interest.

The practice of medicine is based upon facts as old as the human race itself. The necessity for prevention has always been with us and the war has brought to our attention the need of greater effort to combat the evil influences that tend to undermine the health of the nation. Let us no longer neglect our duty as parents and citizens. Protection of the children is the highest patriotism. The young of today must carry the burden of tomorrow. Our duty is to make this possible for them.

POVERTY

By M. Margaret Lay

Her eyes are sad and unsmiling—I wonder why?
She has everything possible that money can buy—
A wonderful palace of antique pageantry,
Where ancestral lords and ladies tripped in royalty;
Ballrooms and servants and books by the score,
Enough enjoyment for a lifetime—and more;
Acres in gardens with fountains and flowers,
Constant sources of pleasures for long idle hours;
All of Nature surrounds her, all the beauty of earth,
She has a strong, stalwart husband of noble birth—
Yet she remains unhappy 'midst these riches so fair,
Why? In an upstairs chamber stands a tiny, empty chair.

IDAHO

$240,000 Timber Deal Reported.

A sale price of $240,000 is involved in the purchase of 35,000,000 feet of timber on Falls creek, 16 miles north of Pritchard, Idaho, by the Rose Lake Lumber company. The purchase, which was concluded today, includes 27,000,000 feet of white pine, for which the company paid $8.25 per thousand feet. Contract for cutting runs until June 30, 1928.

Approximately 10,000 acres of idle peat soil in Boundary county can be made highly productive through proper soil treatment, accordin gto G. R. McDole, soil technologist of the university of Idaho who was here three days of last week making examinations of local peat bogs.

While the Lewiston-Clarkston fair suffered the loss of its grandstand, three of the exposition buildings, the keepers home and the secretary's office by fire recently, the fair will be opened as announced on September 11 and there will be no curtailment nor embarrassment to the plans, according to an announcement by Secretary Bert F. Savage.

Homes for the miners and families and others living in the recently burned towns of Burke and Mullan are badly needed—and the Wallace board of trade proposes to supply the need by providing a revolving fund with which to buy a lot and build a home. When sold, the proceeds will go to build still other homes.

Fully 800 acres are being seeded this week with lettuce for the fall crop. This makes a total of more than 1000 acres of lettuce to be grown in the Lewiston orchards this season. This year's fall planting is the largest ever known, being more than twice that of a year ago.

The Boundary fair will be held on October 4, 5 and 6, at the fair grounds west of Bonners Ferry, according to the announcement just made by the board of directors. The premium list has been issued and several prizes have been provided. There will also be two days' racing for which several hundred dollars in cash purses have been subscribed.

The prune crops of southwestern Idaho will approximate 2300 cars, according to the estimates of the Idaho Growers' association. The price is expected to realize a better return for the grower for this year's crop than for the past two years.

Acceptance of the offer of Jerome-Day to sell to the University of Idaho property at Moscow for the development of the institution's engineering school has been made to the state board of education. Mr. Day's offer was $45,000 for property and buildings, which he said cost $100,000. The property consists of six acres and five fireproof buildings, formerly known as the Idaho harvester plant.

Buffalo on Increase.

The buffalo herds on the game preserves maintained by the United States department of agriculture have been increased this season by the birth of 118 calves. Of these, 92 are on the Montana Bison range, 16 at Wind Cave game preserve, South Dakota, 8 at Niobrara reservation, Nebraska, and 2 at Sully's Hill game preserve, North Dakota.

The blooded riding horses presented to Warren G. Harding early in his administration by Harvey S. Firestone soon will be returned to Mr. Firestone's stables in Ohio.

Wilson Edwards, negro farmer of Shreveport, La., 100 years old, purchased a license to marry a 40-year-old woman. It will be the former slave's third marriage.

Roadside markets have helped more than one farm family, living on a much-traveled state highway, to add a neat little sum to its bank account.

Whoever knowingly or ignorantly promulgates doctrines that are unsound and destructive betrays the people.

The most successful farmers are those who work hand in hand with the agencies which are trying to improve agriculture.

When you are trying to make friends never carry a gun with you.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. G. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
ESTEL ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Christian Endeavor Notes
By Ida Evans

The regular Christian Endeavor meeting was held last Sunday in the church. Katherine McMahon was the leader and the topic was "How to Get On In Life."

The meeting next Sunday will be led by Maxine Lambert and the topic will be, "School of Prayer."

The attendance in our Christian Endeavor has decreased greatly this summer, but since it is almost time for school to begin we hope to increase the attendance to a larger number than we have ever had before.

Large Wheat Yield

W. W. Richardson, of Pomeroy, reports the largest yield of wheat so far harvested, considering the acreage, according to reports received in Spokane. It is 300 acres of Forty-fold, yielding 50 bushels to the acre. Mr. Richardson contracted his crop several months ago, at 90 cents a bushel.

Can Get Reserved Seats

The management of the Lewiston-Clarkston Fair and Round-up have adopted a plan for affording better accomodations to the visitors from outside points by setting aside a portion of the grandstand that will be reserved.

The sale of the reserved seats will open on September 1 and a patron can make reservations for any number of seats on any designated day and the seats will be available no matter how late the patron may reach the show grounds. An extra charge of 25 cents, or a total charge of 75 cents, will be made for reserved seats and persons making reservations are asked to send a check with their order and to definately designate the number and the day they want the seats.

The fair management has found from experience that the grandstand, if filled more than an hour before the time of opening the afternoon program, and persons desiring a good seat have been compelled to go early and wait that length of time. There will be more than 1,000 grandstand seats not reserved and these will be sold for 50 cents but persons can have their seats reserved by paying the extra 25 cents.

Many Millions of Bushels

Eastern Washington and northern Idaho will harvest 65,000,000 bushels of wheat, worth $50,000,000, this year, in the opinion of W. T. Triplett, vice president of the Spokane & Eastern Trust company. He bases his figures on observations made on a recent 500-mile swing through the wheat belt and on interviews with bankers, farmers and grain dealers in the various communities.

With the usual 9,000,000 bushels held out for seed and consumption on the farms, this leaves a surplus of about 56,000,000 bushels for sale, as against less than one-half that amount of salable surplus in 1922.

So Near and Yet So far

"What do you suppose they will do with this record corn crop we read about—they can't make mash of it."

"No; they will have to make mush of it."

Have Close Call

At the farm of J. H. Broemmeling, just west of town, on Saturday evening about 6 o'clock the lightening struck a couple trees which were some 12 or 15 feet apart, under which at the time were Herman Broemmeling, Lewis Bershaw and James Swenson who were preparing themselves for supper after the day's work had been finished. All three were somewhat stunned by the lightening but Mr. Swenson was rendered unconscious by the bolt, he remaining in that condition for several minutes. All later went to their homes and soon recovered, but it was indeed a very close call for all of them and undoubtedly they would not care to have it repeated.

A Coincidence

A Kansas man has discovered that presidents elected twenty years apart died in office. William Henry Harrison, elected in 1840, died one month after taking office. Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860, was assassinated at the beginning of his second term. James A. Garfield, elected in 1880, was assassinated soon after taking office. William McKinley, elected in 1890, for the second time, was assassinated in September 1901. Warren G. Harding, elected in 1920, died August 2, 1923, after being in office two years and seven months.—Colorado Springs (Colo.) Independent.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, dill, and green beans. Phone 63F13. 5-3

FOR SALE—Pint and quart fruit jars. Also some stone jars. Mrs. Henry Broennecke. 6-2x

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, all sizes. Dill, 15c; medium, 20c; small, 25c. Dill furnished free on request. Phone 51F11. 7-3x

FOR SALE—Household furniture in A 1 condition; Majestic range with water front; heating stove; bedstead, mattress and springs; sanitary couch and mattress; 9-piece dining room set; cheffonier; dresser; library table, etc. Chas. W. Smith. 7-2

FOR SALE—Kentucky Wonder beans for canning. Phone 59F24. 7-3

FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, $1 each. Mrs. H. Flomer. 7-4x

FOR SALE OR TRADE—25-20 Winchester rifle, been shot only few times. What have you? Call at News office. 8-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—My 6-room residence in north part of town. Modern except heat. Dan Arthur 8-2x

FOR SALE—Light oak buffet, square dining table and four chairs, one dresser, writing desk, china closet, large refrigerator, in good condition. Call mornings. Mrs. John G. Meyer. 8-1

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED—Man with family wants to lease farm where stock and machinery are furnished, or steady job for the winter and a place for the family to live. References. Charley Huskey, Genesee, Idaho. 7-2x

FOR RENT—Modern home. Price reasonable. Mrs. Frances Hasfurther. 7-3

TO RENT—A good home for $100 a year; 4 blocks north of Herman's store; 6 rooms; some furniture, stoves etc.; stable room for team; 3 acres fine soil. E. O. McAlister, (Owner). See W. W. Burr. 8-2x

STRAYED—About July 1, from the Vollmer 7-wire pasture, two sorrel horses, weight about 1100. If you have any information as to the location of this team, phone or write at my expense. Otto Taylor, Lapwai, Idaho. 8-2

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

Will pay 50 cents for 100 nice clean wing goose quills. Apply at News office. 7-tf

"TOXAL"
will kill flies
$2.00 A GALLON
Less quantity at a little higher price. No better preparation on the market.

WHIZ
Is guaranteed to be the best. Try one can for 15 days. If not as represented, return the can and get your money.

We do developing and printing. I'll compare my work with that of anyone. Finishes: Glossy, semi-glossy and plain.

GRANT CLARK

COMPREHENSIVE RESUME OF IDAHO'S RESOURCES

The following comprehensive resume of Idaho's resources were sent to the New York Herald upon request of that paper's editor, the same being sent out from the governor's office at Boise:

Idaho is quite properly called the "Gem of the Mountains." Its natural resources are unlimited; its mountain air and climate are healthful; its landscapes and scenic beauties are unexcelled; its people are prosperious, healthy and contented.

Idaho contains 83,354 square miles, equal to the combined areas of Massachusetts, Conecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, New York and New Jersey.

Idaho has four and one half million acres of land in intensive cultivation of which three million acres are irrigated.

Idaho's elements of soil fertility, favorable climate and sunshine produce greater agricultural returns per acre than any other state.

Idaho is especially famous for its potatoes, sugar beets, alfalfa, corn, wheat, Italian prunes, apples, beans, oats and barley.

Idaho's pure, fertile and fully developed seeds are in demand in all agricultural sections. The state is particularly adapted to the production of clover, alfalfa and other grass seeds, seed peas, sugar beet seeds, beans, etc.

Idaho's revenue from 21 of its crops for 1922 was $70,591,000.00.

Idaho is the third sheep and wool-producing state in the United States.

Idaho's developed resources are enormous in unreclaimed desert land, timber, minerals and water power. It boasts the largest and best virgin white pine forest in the world. It markets 800,000,000 feet of lumber annually.

Idaho produced the following mineral values in 1922: Gold, $553,000; silver, $1,185,000; lead, $9,560,000; copper, $173,000; zinc, $94,000; quicksilver, $200,000 (approximately).

Idaho's abundant supply of water power available for electrical development, together with its raw materials, affords great opportunities for manufacturing.

Idaho offers the greatest possibility in dairying of any state in the Union.

Idaho's wonderful climate, wholesome mountain air and varying altitudes are conducive to good health. Its mortality rate is lower than any other state.

Idaho has unrivaled scenery, accessible by modern highways, and is one of the nation's greatest playgrounds.

Idaho's educational development is second to none in the Union, its illiteracy being less than 1½%.

Idaho has all of these, and more; what else is there to live for?

Big Saving to Farmers

The reduced grain freight rate, applying from Camas prairie points to the coast, as announced in a recent issue of the Spokesman-Review, will save the farmers of that district between $40,000 and $50,000 on this year's crop, is the opinion of M. B. Mikkelson, manager of the Prairie Mills company, of Lewiston. Mr. Mikkleson estimates that the points benefited by the new rate will ship out a minimum of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat. The saving will be direct and immediate for the farmers.

Much Building Being Done

Priest River is living up to her reputation as being the busiest little city on the Great Nortern railway from St. Paul to Seattle, and its growth has been remarkable. Within one block, seven new houses are under construction. The city is laying 500 feet of water mains to supply these houses, and the Mountain States Power company will supply their light.

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that an election of the qualified voters of Independent School District No. 2, of Latah county, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 1923, in the school house, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing two trustees, whose term will be for three years, and one trustee for one year to fill out the unexpired term of Julius E. Nordby, resigned.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1923.

By order of School Board of Independent School District No. 2.
7-3 ROBT. EMMETT, Clerk.

Phone In Your Orders

H. R. Short, undertaker, Moscow, asks that you please phone your wants to George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel or direct to him at Moscow, at his expense. 6-tf

fresh
FROM THE FACTORY
Tuxedo TOBACCO
Now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH RIZ LA CROIX PAPERS ATTACHED

Will have the
FIRST SHOWING
of
FALL HATS
on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
All ladies are cordially invited to call and see them
THE HEMSTITCHING AND NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

MILK
FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS
10c THE QUART DELIVERED
DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING
A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12
Dr. H. C. Luce

Attention Threshermen

WE ARE entering into the harvest season this year with a splendid stand of wheat. However, there is considerable smut and the straw will be very heavy. Both of these conditions tend to increase the chances for fire. The commonest cause of fire in a wheat field is a dust or smut explosion in the separator, usually caused by static electricity.

With this in mind, the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association has placed a fire prevention engineer in the field and has supplied its agents with a limited number of wiring sets. These sets can easily be installed on a separator by the owner. Full directions accompany each set. These are given to the threshermen free of charge, on one condition only—and that is that they be properly applied to the separator.

We now have a number of these sets and will be pleased to give them to owners of separators upon application.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

OPERA HOUSE
Saturday, Aug. 25
THOMAS MEIGHAN
— IN —
"Back Home and Broke"

TO ROLL BACK to the old "home town" some day in a limousine—that's the ambition of every boy who leaves Main street to seek his fortune. George Ade has put this idea into his funniest, most human story, with Tom Meighan in mind as the hero. The picture sparkles with laughs, romance and dramatic surprises.

The City Meat Market
RADER BROS., Propprs.
We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.
It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.
Prompt Attention Phone 33-1

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.
Phone 38-1
ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES
CUSTOM GRINDING
Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

We Try to Be Human
In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.
A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends
A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.
4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings
Genesee Exchange Bank
"A HOME BANK"
REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Harvest Supplies
Harvest is now on in full blast. Let us take care of your cook house requirements. We feature only first-class dependable goods and stand squarely behind every article sold.

Corn, Xtra Standard, per case	$3.50
Tomatoes, Solid Pack, per case	4.00
Sugar peas, Xtra Standard, per case	4.50
String beans, Xtra Standard, per case	4.50
Milk, per case	5.75
Peaches and apricots, gallons, each	.85
Overalls, per pair	$1.25 to $2.00
Work shirts, each	1.00 to 1.35
Gloves, per pair	.20 to 3.75

(We feature Russell Hand-Sewed)

Work sox, gray, black, brown—pair	20c, 2 for 35c
Large red or blue handkerchiefs, each	15c

SPECIALS

Corsets, odd sizes, values to $5, your choice	$1.50
Royal White soap, 6 bars for	.25
Royal White soap, per case	4.00

Royal White ranks with Crystal White—why pay the difference?

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers
If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.
WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.00 THIS WEEK

Hunger, the Best Sauce

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. When you have good digestion, you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablest improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Seed Wheat for Sale

The lot of Thompson's Special Hybrid wheat raised this year by Tim Hollingsworth will be sold for seed at the Seattle Grain Company's warehose in Genesee. This is fine looking wheat and a sample is now on display at the warehouse.
7-tf W. D. WOODWARD.

Dr. Jesse H. Burgess
EYE SPECIALIST
(formerly of Spokane)
Permanent offices in Steele Building, over Samms' furniture store,
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Registered by examination in Utah, Idaho and Washington.
Will be at
HOTEL GENESEE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
and each month thereafter
Examination Free
"Glasses guaranteed to fit, where others fail."

The Celebrated
C. & S.
Axle Grease
Use the Best Axlegrease And Less Horsepower
Hasfurther Hardware

PERSONAL MENTION

George Boliou was a Pullman visitor Thursday.

Miss Lucille Stovall spent Thursday and Friday in Lewiston.

Miss Ethel Nelson left Friday for Spokane for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Horace Sampson arrived Monday from Eureka, Montana, for a visit with friends.

Emil Schroeder has returned to Genesee after having spent the past few months at Burke.

Miss Edna Roach arrived Sunday from her home at Moscow for a visit with her friend, Miss Irene Mulalley.

Jimmie Kane arrived Friday from Belt, Montana, for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Leo Edwards, and family.

F. J. Niemann, cashier of the First Bank of Genesee, returned Tuesday from a week's business trip to Baker, Montana.

Miss Emma Tweedt returned to her home at Kennewick, Washington, Monday after a visit at the Matt Odberg home.

Don Newbrough and sister, Miss Bessie, returned to Pullman Monday morning after spending Sunday at the Walter Jain home.

Harold Jackson spent Sunday in Genesee shaking hands with old friends. He returned Saturday from his trip to the East.

Mrs. W. R. Hickman and three children left Sunday for Gifford, where they will visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Follett and niece, Helen Misenhamer, left Wednesday morning for Spokane for a short stay, from which place little Miss Helen will return to her home in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. B. W. Evans and children left Thursday morning for their home at Spokane after an extended visit at the Dr. F. B. Evans home. Mrs. F. B. Evans and little daughter accompanied them home for a visit.

C. V. Guerrier returned to his home at Portland, Oregon, Thursday after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Mike Reisenauer, and family. Mrs. Reisenauer accompanied him as far as Pullman, returning the same day.

Heavy Rain and Dust Storm

This section experienced one of the very worst dust storms of the season last Saturday evening just before 6 o'clock during which rain began to fall and continued in a steady downpour for several minutes—and little delay would have been caused in the harvest work had the weather man stopped at that, but instead rain again commenced falling Sunday evening and continued intermittently during the night and all of Monday morning, causing a bad delay in harvest and threshing work. Wind and lightening also were very much in evidence, many shocks, hay stacks and an occasional tree showing the fierceness of the gale.

Many Cars of Many Kinds

It would be next to impossible to get together a greater array of vari-colored, vari-shaped gasoline buggies than may be seen in the Genesee section this summer. Harvest hands come in all kinds and shapes traveling from one place to another, and sometimes too often for when they have an easy way of traveling it seems they would rather travel than work.

Has Foot Badly Injured

Colin Wilson is nursing a very sore left foot as the result of getting it caught in one of the chains on his binder last Thursday, causing severe laceration and much pain and inconvenience. It was necessary to call a surgeon to put the injured member in shape again. He says it is very inconvenient and expensive to have a bad pedal extremity at this season of the year.

A Cold Reply

"Do you have many early frosts here?" asked the landseeker of the old-timer.

"Well, I don't know how early they air; they're always there when I get up—if we have 'em at all."

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

On the fourth of next month Miss Lula Brennan will begin a term of school near Princetown, in the northern part of the county. Miss Jane Brennan will accompony and keep house for her during the term.

Saturday of last week, the weather man gave us enough rain to lay the dust. The weather then continued cloudy and threatening until Tuesday when he opened the flood gates and gave us a soaker. Thursday the skies cleared and harvesting will probably be resumed tomorrow. Dust is a thing of the past. Stockmen are feeling good as a result of the rains as a great amount of good has been done to the ranges. Some damage has been done to barley yet standing also to bundle grain not shocked. But on the whole the rain has been a blessing.

Bill Craig's reservation wheat averaged 39 bushels per acre.

Will Herman, Reed Knapp, Geo. McMahon and Carroll Conant returned Wednesday from their trip to the Bitter Root mountains.

Ed Keane reports serving over 250 meals Sunday at his new restaurant.

John Vandenburg returned Friday from his trip to Nebraska. He succeeded in disposing of the threshing outfit owned by himself and Mr. Edwards of that place. Mr. Vandenburg says Nebraska is harvesting one of the best crops in the history of the state although the scarcity of help is a great hinderance. As high as $3 a day is being paid for shocking.

The population of Genesee is steadily on the increase and the demand for houses was never greater. At this time there is not a vacant house in town that is fit to live in.

Too Late

Blake was talking with his friend Scribbler, the well known English Journalist of Fleet street.

"Do you believe in writing anonymously?" he asked the hero of the pen.

Scribbler looked to see that the door of his study was shut ere he replied in a confidential whisper.

"Well, I've often wished that one of my productions had been anonymous."

"What was that?" asked Blake.

"A letter proposing to Mrs. Scribbler," groaned the famous writer.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bershaw are entertaining a little stranger at their home, a little gentleman having made his appearance there on Thursday, August 16. All concerned are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garrett are likewise entertaining a little gentleman who made his appearance at their home on Tuesday, August 21. Mother and son are doing nicely.

All silk hose $1 and $1.25, at the Cash and Carry Store. 8-1

Harvest Dishes
- or -
Dishes for Harvest
NEW STOCK
We Got 'Em--Priced Right
COME GET 'EM
W. J. Herman Company
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING
Licensed Embalmer Auto Hearse
First Class Service Guaranteed

On Sick List

Wm. Hardeman has been quite sick during the past few days, but is at present getting along very nicely. He engaged in stacking hay last Friday afternoon and became overheated, causing severe illness. His many friends will be pleased to know that he is, making good progress toward recovery.

It is not t all necessary to sidestep the fellow with a chip on his shoulder. Hell be careful not to let you jostle it off.

If your auto spokes are loose and your wheels need setting, I have a Klein machine with which to do the work. Satisfaction guaranteed. See Gus Fickens. 4-4x

Bon Ton Ice Cream
IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT
DON'T PAY FOR IT
Hotel Genesee

UNDERTAKING
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EMBALMING
LICENSED EMBALMER
AUTO HEARSE
First-Class Service Guaranteed
W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

Prepare for School

SCHOOL time is rapidly approaching. Only one more week in which to prepare your boys and girls for school. We have our fall goods and are prepared to equip the boys and girls in new wearables for this occasion.

27-inch gingham, good quality, yard	25c
32-inch extra quality gingham, yard	50c
32-inch French zephyr gingham, yard	50c
36-inch high grade percale, yard	25c
30-inch Jap crepe, fast colors, yard	35c
36-inch ratine spun, yard	75c
32-inch silver tissues, yard	59c
28-inch shirting, stripe and check, yard	25c
32-inch devonshire, all shades, yard	35c
Girls' jersey bloomers, pair	75c
Misses' canvas pumps, sizes 12 to 2, pair	$1.25
Children's canvas pumps, 7½ to 11½, pair	$1.00
Ladies' canvas pumps and oxfords, pair	$1.25 to $2.25

Ask for "Pol-Parrot" all-leather shoes for boys and girls

Boys' knee pants, prices	$1.50 to $2.50
Boys' wool suits, two pairs pants, sizes 8 to 17	$10.00
Boys' caps, McKibbin brand	.65
Boys' caps, McKibbin brand	.90
Boys' caps, McKibbin brand	1.50
Boys' fine quality chambray shirts	.90
Boys' kahki shirts	.90
Boys' "Honor Bright" blouses	.95
Boys' bib overalls, pair	$1.00 to $1.50
Boys' shoes, sizes 12 to 2	$1.95
Boys' Defiance shoes, sizes 2½ to 6	2.28
Boys' Scout hats, regular $1.75, special	1.49

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

All kinds of pencil and pen tablets; pencils and crayons; theme paper and composition books.

FOLLETT BROTHERS MERCANTILE COMPANY

A SEPTIC TANK FOR THE FARM HOME

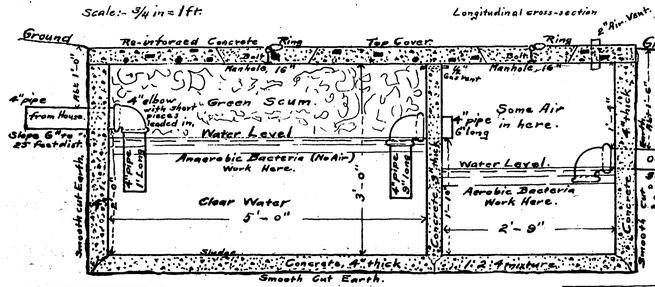
A. B. Crane, Extension Specialist in Agricultural Engineering, State College of Washington.

A simple, effective form of septic tank for the farm home may be constructed by the farmer at a reasonable cost for materials.

The object of the septic tank is to dispose of the sewage from the isolated farm home in a safe, sanitary and permanent manner. The practice of disposing of it by running the raw sewage upon the surface of the ground is unhealthful and creates a nuisance. A cesspool is little better, as it pollutes the ground for many rods away from the source. The septic tank, by making use of nature's best liquefying agents, the bacteria, breaks up the solids, destroys by nitrification much of the harmful materials and leaves the effluent in such a state that it is readily absorbed in the ground as it flows down the outlet pipe.

When the tank is functioning properly the effluent is clean, odorless and reasonably free from organic material and when further purified by the soil filtration is practically as harmless as the ground water with which it mingles. It is understood that the installation of the septic tank assumes that there is running water in the house, as water is the carrier and the medium in which the bacteria work.

The form of septic tank shown is of the continuous discharge type and its dimensions are such as to suffice for a farm home for ten persons. A general rule is to allow four cubic feet of space in the receiving chamber for each person. When the chamber is filled to its water-level line (two feet deep) it will hold forty cubic feet, or just the capacity for ten persons. The capacity of the second, or aerating chamber need not be as large as the first, as the greater part of the bacterial action has already taken place in the first chamber. A study of the cross-section and dimensions as shown in the cut will enable the reader to understand the general plan of construction.



Design of Form for Septic Tank.

DESIGN FOR SIMPLE SEPTIC TANK

FOR MEDIUM SIZE HOUSE—10 PERSONS
Continuous Discharge Type

Dimensions: Length, 8 ft.; Width, 4 ft.; Depth, 3 ft. (inside measure).
Walls: Between ground and form, 4 inches thick; 1:2:4 mixture.
Top and partition: 3 inches thick, 1:2:4 mixture. Top reinforced.
Inside wall troweled smooth with 1:2 cement plaster.
Materials: Cast iron pipe and elbows from house and in tank.
Outlet: Vitrified sewer tile about 20 ft. then drain tile to outlet.
Quantities: 2 1-4 bbls. cement, 1 cu. yd. sand, 2 cu. yds. gravel.

nects with the short piece of soil pipe extending through the wall, should be vitrified sewer tile, 4-inch size, well cemented for about 16 to 20 feet, then ordinary burnt clay drain tile the rest of the way. All outlet pipes should have a grade of 3 inches to 100 feet and laid in a trench about two feet deep. This should run out, to some depression or draw, one hundred feet or more away. If there is no such depression a "dry well" about five feet deep and filled with small boulders may receive the end of the tile, it being filled up and worked over as though it were not there.

Ordinarily the excavation for the septic tank can be dug down smoothly and straight, the sides being firm enough to form the wall for the outside form. This should be dug 3 ft. 7 inches below the ground or the top cover of the tank, or satisfactory for the intake and outlet. If the ground is loose and will not stand up, the excavation must be made larger and an outside form placed also, for the outside of the wall. When the ground is firm two forms should be built according to the diagram here shown.

All forms should be placed in the excavation and leveled up true. Leave a 4-inch space all around, between the earth and the form, and a 3-inch space between the forms, for the partition wall between the chambers. The cast iron soil pipe elbows and short pieces should be leaded together beforehand and set as shown in the diagram and the concrete poured around them.

Concrete Mixture and Floor.

Concrete should be made of a mixture of one part cement, two parts clean sand and four parts small gravel, thoroughly mixed and moistened to about the consistency of plaster. Pour floor first, letting the mass ooze out around the bottom of the form into the wall space. Tamp the floor tight and smooth with a tamping block.

Walls.

Pour the wall before the floor sets, so as to have a water-tight union between the floor and the wall. Fill between the ground and the form to the level of the top of the wall and be sure that the pipes are all well set in the concrete. Let the concrete set three days, then the form can be taken out. Knock the four posts loose with the hammer; the boards can then be taken out very readily. Now plaster the walls and floor with a plaster consisting of one part cement to two parts sand, troweling it down smooth and pointing up tight around the pipes. After this dries you are ready for the cover.

Cover for Tank.

This may be of 3-inch planks laid short way across the tank, or preferably of concrete, reinforced, as shown in the diagram. If of concrete, make a floor even with the top of the wall, setting some posts below to hold it up in place. Place 1 rim around the edge 3 inches high and pour in the concrete with a good supply of stiff iron rods or 1-2 inch gas pipe for re-inforcing, or regular re-inforcing rods may be bought.

Man-Holes.

To make the man-holes and covers a simple way is to take an old dish pan, grease it well, both inside and outside with some kind of cold grease (tallow, lard or axle grease), place on the floor and fill it to the same depth as the top itself. An eye-bolt and ring can be set in the cement in the pan to provide a handle for the man-hole cover. When connecting up the intake and outlet pipes with the tank be sure the joints are water-tight and smooth inside.

Cost of Septic Tank.

The cost of the septic tank runs from $18 to $25 for materials, with about 20 per cent more than the cost of materials for the labor if hired. The farmer and his helper usually build the tank with the minimum of labor cost, sometimes as low as $12.

The Materials Needed.

Cement, 2 1-2 barrels (9 sacks).
Sand, 1 cubic yard (1 load).
Gravel, 2 cubic yards (2 loads).
4-inch cast iron soil pipe, 5 feet (5 short pieces).
3 cast iron elbows, 4-inch size.
1 piece 2-inch air vent pipe, 6 inches long.
1 piece 1-2 inch gas vent pipe 6 inches long.
4-inch cast iron pipe or sewer tile, from house to tank.
20 feet of 4-inch sewer tile at outlet.
100 feet of 4-inch clay drain tile for outlet pipe (approximately).

The cost of these vary with the length of pipe required.

Smaller Tanks.

The design, dimensions and approximate cost shown here are for a tank sufficient for ten persons. If the house capacity is only from five to seven persons the tank may be made smaller by making it only three feet wide instead of four feet, all the other dimensions remaining the same.

Caution.

No chemical is needed to produce the septic action in the tank. It is the result of life activities of the bacteria and will develop as needed. Avoid using crude lye in cleaning the sink or other basins. Lye will kill the bacteria. Soap and mild cleaning powders, being partly neutralized in their manufacture, are all right and may be used as cleansers. Grease and greasy scraps that can be burned had better be consumed that way rather than running them into the tank, as they only tend to make the tank fill with green scum quicker.

After about three years it will be well to take off the man-hole cover from the first chamber, and reaching in with a pitchfork, remove a few wheelbarrow loads of the green scum that has formed. This relieves the tank and keeps it up to capacity. Do not take it all out, as then you would have to wait for bacterial action to be re-established.

Black satin frocks for early fall wear, leas very strongly to circular skirts, and tiny little ruffles of white lace edging these skirts are much approved.

Give Origin of Washington Names

Willapa.

Ah-whil-a-pah was the original name of the tribe of Indians from which Willapa harbor derived its name, according to the treatise on Washington geographic names by Edmond S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington, which has been published in the Washington Historical Quarterly.

Professor Meany gives the following account of the name Willapa:

A bay, river and town in Pacific county all bear the name Willapa. It was first applied to the Indians and the river, on the banks of which they lived. Writing in 1853, James G. Swan recorded: "The Indians of Shoalwater bay had no distinct language of their own, but used the Chinook or Chehalis promiscuously, with the exception of the tribe on the Whil-a-pah river, who spoke a language somewhat resembling the Cowlitz. There are two or three of the Whil-a-pah Indians still living at Shoalwater bay, but the rest of the tribe is all extinct."

"Captain George Davidson wrote: 'The Whil-a-pah Indians are extinct. The true name is Ah-whil-a-pah, or Ah-whil-lapsh.' The Bureau of American Ethnology calls these Indians a Chinookian tribe and says a single survivor who understood the language was known in 1910. George Gibbs mentioned the stream as 'Willopah' on March 1, 1854. From that time on some variations of the name was used on maps and charts. The bay was discovered by Lieutenant John Meares, retired officer of the British navy, on July 5, 1788. He was then in the fur trade. He called it Shoalwater bay. Meares on the next day named Deception bay and Cape Disappointment. He was looking for the "River San Roque" reported by the Spaniards.

"After the discovery of the Columbia river by Captain Robert Gray, the chart by Meares was deemed wholly inaccurate. It was thrown aside altogether, and his account of Shoalwater bay considered fabulous. The bay was explored and the name Shoalwater bay was restored to the charts by Lieutenant James Alden, United States coast survey in 1853. The neglect of the bay between the dates mentioned, 1792 and 1853, was not complete. The name of Shoalwater bay proved a commercial handicap and was changed by extending the name of the river to the bay."

SHORTAGE OF TIMBER IS FEARED FOR U. S.

Because this country's timber supply has been mined from the forest much as coal has been mined from the ground—without thought of replacement — America faces an inevitable timber shortage, foresters of the United States department of agriculture declare in a recent report on the timber situation printed for free distribution.

However, if timber crops were to be grown and intensive forestry methods observed on all forest land in the country—some 470,000,000 acres — the nation's timber problem could be alleviated, it is stated.

"Three outstanding measures are necessary to bring about the growing of timber crops on forest lands," according to the report. "The first step is to stop unrestrained forest exploitation and the denuding which is a direct result of timber mining. The second step required is to reduce waste in the use of timber, and the third objective of paramount importance is to increase timber production to the full capacity of the land. Protection from fire, insects, and disease, of course, must go hand in hand with all reforestation projects.

"In short, with the utmost that can be done many years must pass before we can make our forests produce through growth as much timber as is now yearly taken from them, and a period of shortage is inescapable."

LAST CHANCE FOR WAR COMPENSATION

Time Allowed Disabled Veterans for Making Claims Expires This Fall.

Disabled World war veterans, who have failed to make application for government compensation should do so at the earliest possible moment, L. C. Jesseph, Pacific Northwest manager of the United States Veterans' bureau, urges. Laws governing activities of the bureau give the war veteran five years from discharge to file application for compensation. In a large number of instances, this period expires during the late summer and fall months of this year, he stated.

Ex-service men suffering from ailments of 10 per cent or more, due to war service, are entitled to compensation ranging from $8 to $80, depending upon the degree of the disability, Mr. Jesseph announced. Additional allowances are made for dependents. Even though the war disability is slight at the present time, the war veteran should protect himself by making proper claim and proving service connection. With these steps taken, the claimant is entitled to the benefits offered after the five-year period in case the injury or disability becomes aggravated to a compensable degree.

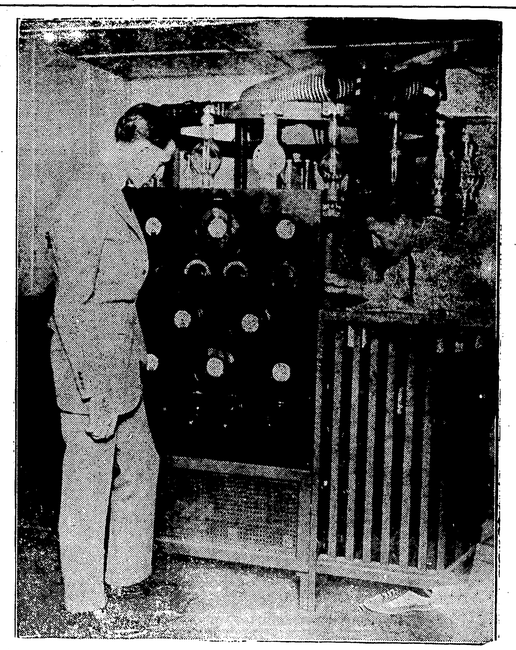
"Every war veteran of this district which includes Washington, Oregon and Idaho, who believes that his illness or present disability is traceable to his service during the World war, should get in touch with the nearest veterans' bureau office," urged Mr. Jesseph. "A letter written to his bureau will receive an immediate response instructing the ex-service man how to proceed in the prosecution of his claim."

The district office of the bureau is located in Seattle and there are branch offices in Portland, Spokane and Boise. These offices handle, aside from the compensation claims, hospitalization of disabled veterans, medical treatment and their vocational rehabilitation.

Alaska Fox Farmers.

Blue-fox farming in Alaska is now being engaged in by 146 farmers, of whom 90 are in southeastern Alaska, 29 in the Prince William Sound region, 8 in the lower Cook Inlet region, 13 in the Kodiak-Afognak region, and 10 on islands off the Alaska peninsula. The biological survey of the United States department of agriculture has prepared a list of these farmers for distribution to those interested, giving their post-office addresses and the names of the islands occupied.

Talking to MacMillan at the North Pole.



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Radio is to be carried into the far north and for the first time a practical study made of its relation to the electrical phenomena near the magnetic North Pole, when Donald B. MacMillan reaches the polar regions for the eighth time this fall.

Photo shows the transmission plant at Station WJAZ,, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. All programs are sent here from the main studio at the hotel, which is located about 300 yards away. Eleven tubes are used in the giant transmitter placed in a circle.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Tidal waves, combined with a severe storm, have submerged 25,000 houses along the Yalu river and on the coast of west Korea. No estimate of the loss of life has yet been received, but it is said the damage to crops and the lumber industry will be heavy.

The Orpheus male voice choir of Cleveland, Ohio, composed mostly of steel workers who years ago emigrated from South Wales, won first place in the choral competition at the Welsh national Eisteddfod, the greatest song and poetry festival of Great Britain.

Prince Fabrizio Colonna died on August 8. He was vice president of the senate and the head of one of the most noble Italian families. The prince had been suffering for the last three months from an infection of his left leg. He was born in Rome March 28, 1848.

Captain Roald Amundsen, leader of an aerial and marine expedition that left Seattle in June, 1922, bound for the north pole, is on his way to Nome aboard the United States coast guard cutter Bear, according to advices received at Nome.

Storms of great violence have almost destroyed the grape and olive crops in the communes of Oppido, Radicena, Cittanova and Polistena in Italy. At Varapodio two persons were killed. At Istrimoli three persons were killed and several injured. At San Martino one peasant was killed by lightning.

The prince of Wales will leave London early in September for his visit to Canada and will spend some time at his ranch in Alberta, it was learned. He will be accompanied by his private secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas and Brigadier General B. F. Trotter.

Randall Parrish, author of many popular books of fiction and history, died at his home at Kewanee, Ill., on August 9. His health had been poor since the time when he was active in Liberty loan and Red Cross drives, speaking for days and weeks in the middle west. He was born at Kewanee June 10, 1858, was graduated in law from the University of Iowa and practiced in Wichita, Kan., until his health failed.

Evidence of a former civilization on the now uninhabited islands to the northwest of the Hawaiian group were found recently by members of the United States government party which is conducting an extensive biological and geologic survey of these rarely visited dots in the Pacific. As a result of these recent findings there may come at last the answer to the question of the origin of the Polynesian arce.

Finding of a skull said to have been positively identified as that of an Indian and which showed evidence of having been in the ground many years, and containing a gold tooth which had been shaped from a solid nugget, caused great speculation as to how an Indian who had evidently died long years ago had known of dentistry. It is evident the tooth had been made by himself or some of his tribe.

Authorities at Rome have completed experiments with a new type of aeroplane which is claimed to be the smallest in the world. The machine has an engine of three horsepower and reached an altitude of 3000 meters during tests which were witnessed by Premier Mussolini and high Italian personages.

The Christmas islands are growing larger and now rise to a height of 70 feet above sea level. Maritime charts show an elevation of only 15 feet. As a further indication that the islands are being lifted, the fact is cited that several small lakes are going dry apparently because of drainage into the ocean.

COIN BRANDED 30 YEARS AGO RETURNS

It is known that patience was described as a virtue by the ancients, but with John Roser of Baraboo it became a habit. Incidentally, he just about proved that anything will happen, if one waits long enough.

While clerking for his brother in a store at Phillips, 30 years ago, Roser scratched his initials on a half dollar and then placed it in circulation again. For many years he has scanned every 50-cent piece that came into his hands, with the idea of finding the coin he had marked.

His patience was rewarded at La Crosse recently, when the coin he had branded was received by him in change.

NEW HATCHERY MAKES RECORD

FIRST ACCREDITED HATCHERY TURNS OUT 25,000 CHICKS—GEESE AND TURKEYS.

The new accredited hatchery in Nason county, and the first to be started in the state finished the first year's run and made a fine record. Twenty-five thousand chicks were hatched and placed in the county and all have given better results than were secured before the hatchery started. The loss was remarkably small, in some instances only 4 per cent at 12 weeks of age. The heaviest loss was 20 per cent, but the chicks were taken from the incubator when still wet, because the buyer did not want to make another trip. One thousand breeders have been secured for the 1924 breeding season. Only the choicest of birds were secured. The hatchery will increase it's capacity for 1924 by 33 per cent and will require at least 2000 breeders. The hatchery system was worked out by County Agent Drew and W. D. Buchanan, extension specialist in poultry.

The Toulouse and the Embden are the most popular breeds of geese in this country. The Toulouse is the largest breed, the adult gander weighing 25 pounds and the goose 20 pounds.

Geese can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on many farms where there is low, rough pasture land containing a natural supply of water.

The goose house only during cold or stormy weather, when an open shed should be provided.

Large boxes, barrels, or shelters are provided as nests for geese, or they are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house.

Recent research indicates that chickens and turkeys—especially turkeys—will not thrive when raised together within comparatively close quarters and small field range. It has been found that blackhead, which is said by investigators to be responsible for 90 per cent of losses among growing turkeys, may be produced in the poultry by feeding them the eggs of a small worm found in the blind gut of chickens. The germ which causes balckhead may and does live in the eggs of the common intestinal worm of hens.

Fred E. Starkey, owner and manager of Pullet Pens hatchery and chicken farm, took a shipment of 2600 White Leghorn pullets to Hawaii recently. It was the third shipment to leave this season from the Pullet Pens hatchery.

Mr. Starkey accompanied the shipment through the eight-day water voyage to be certain that the chickens would arrive in good condition. Mr. Starkey says that he expects to ship the major part of his annual output to this market in the future.

The Henacres hatching plant at Yakima reports hatching and selling 180,000 baby chicks this season.

TIMELY HINTS

By EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Agricultural Engineering—Clean the accumulation out of your water supply reservoir.

Apiculture—The productiveness of queens over two years of age generally decreases and hives should be requeened at that time.

Clothing—Alterations to correct hang of skirt should be made above hip line.

Dairy—Arrange rack for milk scales and record sheets on feed cart or milk can cart and weigh every milking.

Farm Crops—Plans for early spring pasture should be made now. Good crops to use are fall sown rye, vetch or sweet clover and mixtures of these. Choose the ones best suited to your locality and needs.

Farm Management—Records show that it pays to hold potatoes for spring marketing when the crop for the nation is 85 per cent of normal.

Horticulture — Contented harvest help is the most efficient and economical. See that convenient and sanitary arrangements are made at their quarters or camp.

Livestock—The summer grows hotter. For best results have shade, fresh water, a hog wallow and green feed available for the hogs at all times.

Plant Pathology—Potato vines should be kept growing vigorously by proper application of water in the irrigated section and proper cultivation in the non-irrigated section.

Poultry—Any hen that quits laying before September 15 is a suspicious character. Get rid of her.

Ignorance is no excuse if there is available knowledge on the subject.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb, News Editor, and
Lincoln R. Lounsbury, Agricultural Extension Editor,
State College of Washington.

Of how many wives may it be said as it was of Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, who was one of the first great men of the nation, a framer of the Declaration of Independence, that it was "to her wise counsel he attributed his success?" If more wives and mothers took care to see that their heads and hearts were working together, that the advice they gave was truly "wise counsel" and not petty worry or nagging, how many more "eminently successful" men would we have? How much of a curtailment of the work of the divorce court might be expected then?

One of the bright virtues of the good housekeeper is the quality of being a good neighbor. That thought was illustrated by the reading of something Jane Addams, fonder of Hull House settlement in the Chicago slums, said when she was a little girl. "When I grow up I will have a large house, but it will not be built among the other large houses, but right in the midst of horrid little houses like these," she said one day when her father took her into the poorer part of the town where they lived. She never forgot the "horrid little houses."

When she traveled in Europe, she visited Toynbee Hall in London, the first of many social settlements where kind-hearted men and women live voluntarily in the slums to aid and befriend the very poor. This suggested a way of carrying out the childhood idea which had developed into a passionate spirit of true neighborliness. In 1889, with her friend, Miss Ellen Gates Starr, she moved into Hull House, that had been a fine mansion in older days, around which had grown up a crowded foreign quarter.

Believing that "the things which make men alike are finer and better than the things that keep them apart," she put into this house the kind of books and pictures and furniture that she woud wish to have in her own home, and in her gracious way invited her neighbors to come and see her. She helped those who were ill or in trouble; she started a day nursery where the little children could be properly fed and amused while their mothers were at work; and she organized clubs and classes of many kinds for the older boys and girls and the grown people.

Poor, puzzled, friendless immigrants of 36 different nationalities were made to feel at home, and here in this atmosphere of true democracy they learned to be good Americans in the best sense. Now we can not all be Jane Adams or Ellen Starr, and most of us never see a slum or a foreign quarter (for which we may be profoundly grateful—pure air, elbow room, sunshine, green fields and trees and cause for great gratitude.) But we all have neighbors, and often they need help or sympathy or advice. If offered in the right spirit, it will make friends of the neighbors, and friends, says Robert Louis Stevenson, are among the things most to be desired in life.

SEEK HISTORY OF OLD GUN

Brass Flintlock Pistol Found in Cowlitz River 200 Years Old.

At Longview, Wash., a brass flintlock pistol, found in the Cowlitz river recently, and discovered by A. N. Thorndike. The pistol was in perfect state of preservation with the exception of the handle, which was rotted off. The weapon was untarnished and unstained and bore upon one side a London, England, trade mark. On the other side was a crest, consisting of a crown set above a crossed sword and gun.

The weapon was sent to a Portland gunsmith who estimated that it had been made more than 200 years ago. It is now on its way to London where, it is hoped, some clew may be found as to its age, the former owner, and something of the history surrounding it.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

STORAGE FOR VEGETABLES

One of the chief items in the family budget is the cost of food. If much food is produced at home this item will be smaller. Living costs may be lessened and the table improved where there are fresh vegetables from the garden available.

The mild climate of Washington gives a naturally long fresh garden season, but even here good vegetable storage will aid greatly to a healthy and appetizing variety for the table.

Good vegetable storage can be cheaply provided and every farm should have such storage. Vegetables differ much in their storage requirements and must be treated accordingly.

Potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips and salsify should be stored in a cool, well ventilated place. A cool, well ventilated cellar is a good place for a moderate supply. The roots will withstand considerable frost, especially the parsnips and turnips, which may in the milder sections be dug as needed. A pit out of doors, or an outdoor cellar provides good protection to the root crops.

Cabbage can be pulled and set closely together on the ground with the roots up and then covered over with earth. A drain should be dug to carry off surplus water.

Celery keeps well stacked close together in a trench and lightly covered with straw or corn stalks.

Pumpkins and squash keep best in a dry, cool room which is protected from frost. They can often be stored in the attic or on shelves in an unused room upstairs.

Onions should be thoroughly dried before storing and will keep well in crates or ventilated boxes or barrels in a dry room free from frost. They keep well in the attic.

FORD BUYS OLD HORSE-POWER RELIC IN PALOUSE

An agent representing Henry Ford of the automobile manufacturer, has purchased an old horse-power of Leon Fransburg, near Palouse, which had been formerly used for threshing grain.

The machine was purchased in 1892 and was used for threshing until 1901, when it was replaced by newer threshing methods. It was owned by Mr. Fiansburg's father and it has remained on the place ever since until it was sold to the Ford interests. It was 12-horsepower and was capable of propelling a large threshing machine and it has threshed thousands of bushels of grain.

It was shipped out last week with its destination as Dearborn, Michigan, where Mr. Ford is collecting a large museum of antiquated machinery. It was manufactured by the Buffalo-Pitt company and there are probably no more machines like it manufactured.

It is reported that the same agent purchased one of the first steam threshing engines ever used in this country from parties living in another community.—Palouse Republic.

FEMININE BEAUTY IN FEET, NOT FEATURES

Feminine beauty lies in the feet rather than in the features, Dr. F. E. Hayden, retiring president, declared before the national association of chiropodists recently.

"If a young man who proposes to the lady of his heart would demand a photograph of her arches instead of a portrait of her head this world would be full of happy marriages," he declared.

Dr. Hayden asserted he had examined the feet of 500 co-eds at the University of Kansas and found only two perfect pairs, one possessed by a Chinese.

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W. N. A. No. 34, 1923

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A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine.
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INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 211 Monroe St. Recovering, upholstering, painting.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
Square meals at fair prices. Best materials. GOOD EATS CAFE, 806 W. 2nd Ave.
NINA'S CAFE, ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
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F. O. Berg Co., 318 N. Division, Spokane.
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HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week. A good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $2.50. Taxi, yellow cabs. Service free.
THE SILLMAN, Spokane's high-class family hotel. Transients, $1 up. 3rd and Monroe.
ICE MACHINES
WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.
MACHINERY
ENGINES, HOISTS, MIXERS, PUMPS.
Hedus-Ferris Equipment Co., Spokane.
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Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
PAPERS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN
Texas and Montana Oil Papers. Send 15c to Casino News Co., Box 2119, Spokane.
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MME. PLESS BOARDING SCHOOL, 431 Harvard North Seattle, prepares girls for college, business and social life. Secretarial and Kindergarten course. Lovely house and grounds.
MONUMENTS
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock. 808 W. Trent Ave., Corr. Post.
WRITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., Spokane, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 431 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. B. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.
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WRITE PETER S. BURNS, 1008 W. First. Stove repairs, plating, weld broken parts.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED NOW; 1923 year positions open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.
WRITE US FOR TEACHERS OR VACANcies. Westmore Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
Hazel Teachers' Agency, 408 Sherwood Bldg.

NEW TODAY

AGENTS WANTED
NEW FOOD PRODUCT — EXCLUSIVE territory in this county. MATTHEWS & KERR, INC., 1102-04 W. 2nd, Spokane, Wa.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE — 100 BARREL FLOUR MILL and 85,000-bushel grain elevator combined; completely equiped with Wolf machinery; electric power; railway trackage at Miles City, Mont.; priced for quick sale. Write W. H. Reilley, care First National Bank, Miles City, Mont.
CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH business for sale in heart of Washington's agricultural district. Splendid ice cream business; well equipped; low rent. Ideal place for man and wife or two ladies. Box 699, Kennewick, Wash.
BEST LOCATED ACCESSORY, TIRE AND battery business in Tacoma, with complete vulcanizing plant. Will inventory about $18,000.00; good reason for selling. Some terms. Address 715 Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
FOR SALE — ONLY PAINT AND WALL paper store in town; good business, plenty work 10 months in the year; good stock; must sell; have no health. Write H. K. Snively, Goldendale, Wash.
HOTEL ON THE MOUNTAIN SIDE. THIS is a snap if you are in the market. Investigate. Write Box 276, Entiatville, Wash.
FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY AND lunch room. Address Box 4, Omak, Wash.
MISCELLANEOUS
JELL-IT Makes the Jelly Jell
MULES
MULES FOR SALE—25 HEAD UNBROKE mules, 4 and 5 years old, weight 900 to 1300 lbs.; good colors. W. B. Barnard, Lakeview, Ore.
PERSONALS
MARRY—RICH WEALTHY, BEST, MOST successful; quickest results; write, be convinced. Confidential; descriptions FREE. Mrs. Budd, Box 758, San Francisco, Calif.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LAND
FOR SALE — 40-ACRE COMPANY ISLAND ranch, $1,500; terms if desired; on road from Stanwood; daily boat from Seattle; large house with fireplace; 2 poultry houses and good well; half mile from store, postoffice, school and dock. Ethel Vietmul, Mabana, Wash.
NICE HOME; 2½ ACRES; CHEAP. PARticulars, T. Zwaschka, Box 156, Nooksack, Wash.

Why Adam Left Home

Why did Adam leave the Garden of Eden?

A clay tablet has been disovered which is said to give the original story from which the biblical account was obtained.

While the university savants are deciphering the code, we'll venture a few guessed from our meager knowledge of what really happened.

Several reasons may be eliminated offhand. He wasn't compelled to move elsewhere because of his neighbors' complaints. He could not have played the phonograph until 3 o'clock in the morning without rousing the resentment of a hoot owl.

He didn't have to bother about sweeping his front walk, and there was no janitor with whom to raise a quarrel over the steam heat.

But Adam must have had some deeper reason than the orthodox one of curiosity. Eve was a pretty thing, no doubt, and had a way with her. She must have been lonely, poor dear, with nobody to share the cake with when she and Adam celebrated their simultaneous birthday and wedding anniversaries.

But we don't believe Eve's backfence chatter with the snake will be found wholly to blame when the truth on that clay tablet is revealed.

We've a notion Adam really left home because he wanted to be the first man on earth to say to a woman "I told you so!"

Unlucky Suggestion

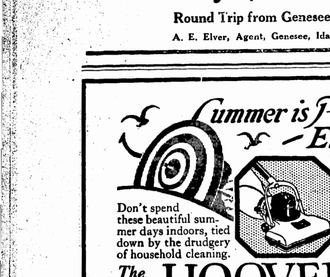
A countryman went to London to visit some relatives and to see the sights. He remained until patience on the part of his hosts, a married couple had ceased to be a virtue.

Don't you think, my dear fellow," remarked the husband one day, "that your wife and children must miss you?"

"No doubt. Thanks for the suggestion. I'll send for them."

NORTHERN PACIFIC
YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

To Yellowstone Park
Only $28.95
Round Trip from Genesee
A. E. Elver, Agent, Genesee, Ida.



Don't spend these beautiful summer days indoors, tied down by the drudgery of household cleaning.

The New HOOVER is easy to buy

The Washington Water Power Co.

EAGLE
MIKADO
No. 174
The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A.
MADE BY THE LARGEST PENCIL FACTORY IN THE WORLD

IF you want to sell or buy something, put a classified adlet in The News

You will get Results

The Lewiston Morning Tribune
Leading Newspaper of the State--Leased Wire Associated Press

One year, in advance	$7.50
Six months, in advance	4.00
Three months, in advance	2.00
By the month	.75
Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

THE NEED OF MINERALS IN FEEDS FOR STOCK

A communication from one of our readers, says the Western Breeders Journal, makes inquiry regarding mineral feeds, and justifies a brief review of the principle underlying the practice.

Chemical analysis informs us that the blood contains salt, sodium compounds and iron, and that when the blood is robbed of these minerals the result is that the blood cannot carry oxygen or perform its other functions. The nervous system is rich in phosphorus, and the bones are made of lime largely.

In the case of a dairy cow, the milk is particularly rich in mineral elements, and a great quantity of lime leaves the cow when she is milked. In an experiment lime was denied the cow in her feed, and she gave in about a month a fourth of all the lime in her body. The result was the weakening of her bones. We wonder sometimes why an animal breaks a leg so easily. Porous, brittle bones tend toward easy fractures. Maybe there isn't enough mineral in the feed. Any animal carrying young needs an unusual amount of mineral matter, or the body is lacking in size and has a tendency toward rickets. The teeth are defective. Pigs suffer from the lack more than calves, colts or lambs, it is said, the latter getting somewhere near the correct mineral proportion in hay.

Leguminous roughage, turnips and grains contain some mineral, and as such are of more value than a good many feeders have realized. Straw, chaff, beet pulp, molasses and potatoes are low in mineral content. This does not mean that they are not valuable as feeds, but that they should be supplemented. Experiments have been conducted where calcium phosphate, calcium carbonate, ground rock phosphate and other inorganic minerals have been fed straight and the results were good.

Every person who has handled livestock knows the urgent craving for salt. We used to think that they liked it because it increased the palatability of food. Salt is really to be classed as food, for it has a definite and extremely important place in the body. The amount of minerals required in rations varies with localities. Soils containing large quantities of minerals undoubtedly produce stuffs with more minerals. Minerals in water supply a need, and water which contains no minerals should be supplemented.

In eastern Oregon and Washington we boast, and rightly, too, of the purity of the water. It is pure; it contains no lime, no salt, no iron. That is fine, but dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs need these things. If the water contains no mineral elements, it is because the soil does not contain them, and if they are not in the soil they are not in the plants that grow from the soil.

If they are not present in soil, water or feeds, they should be supplied in some form. When they are supplied the results are favorable.

When it comes to the different minerals, we know at least that salt, lime, phosphorus, iron and a few others are needed, and probably the order given is the correct one—salt first and lime second. As to proportions, that is the work of an expert. Most animals know how much salt they need, and if allowed access to it, will supply themselves.

Love Nots—The Millennium

Don't bother to mend those socks! I'll buy new ones."

"Are you sure I've given you enough money?"

"Yes, dear! This pie is much better than mother's!"

"Don't move! Let me get it for you."

"I think I'd better take a look at the furnace."

"You are more beautiful than the moon!"

"I'm so sorry I dropped those ashes on the carpet! Let me clean them up."

"I don't want to go out with the boy's tonight. I've decided to stay home with you."

"Talk to me, darling! This newspaper is so uninteresting!"

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

MICKIE SAYS—

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First Wednesday In June, July and August

"La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux"

La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux is the playground and honor society of The American Legion. It responds in a fashion to the degree of the Mystic Shrine in the Masonic Order, eligibility to which depends on valued service to the fraternity. The American Legion is a great fraternity of men-at-arms, embracing those men, young or old, who offered their lives to their country in time of war. The 40-8 is designed to gather into one body the men of the Legion who are willing to actively continue their service to their country and their comrads in time of peace.

La Societe is fundamentally a playground designed to furnish relaxation for the hard workers within the Legion ranks, and as such it brings together socially the leaders in every country. There being but one Locale permitted in a country, La Societe is a great factor in creating, through the social intercourse of its promenades, a closer bond of comradship and understanding between members of the various posts, so necessary to the success of the Legion.

The box car of the French railway with the inscription "40 Hommes 8 Chevaux" (40 men—8 horses) is the insignia of La Societe. French titles distinguish the officers, and the ritual revives the memories of war days. The "Chef de Chemin de Fer" is literally the chief of the road of iron, or railroad president. The "Chef de Gare" is the station master; the "Chef de Train" the assistant station master; the "Conducteur," the conductor; a "Cheminot," a director; the 'Garde de la Porte," the guard of the dor; the "Garde de prisonier," the prisoners' guard, etc.

Members of 40-8 are known by the generic term "voyageurs militaire," or military travelers. Candidates are "prisoniers de gare" or "poor goofs." Translate it as you please. A "wrecking crew" puts on the initiation ceremonies.

Conceived in March, 1920, by Joseph W. Breen, of Philadelphia, La Societe was a success there, and spread to the Pennsylvania state convention. Then it was taken to the national convention at Cleveland and began to spread over the entire country. It was still in swaddling clothes, however, at the time of the Kansas City Convention, there being but 143 Voitures Locale in all the states, but of these states having organized Grande Voitures. Before the close of 1922 the organization had penetrated to every state in the Union with Voitures in three Legion departments outside the continental United States. There were over 500 local Voitures and Grande Voitures were organized and functioning in all states but 11. There are to be organized before the National convention in San Francisco and the number of Voitures will be doubled during 1923 if the expectations of the national officers are realized.

Late Income Tax Rulings

We reprint herewith some legal opinions which appear to have escaped the attention of the honorable editor of the Decisions and Rulings department.

Q. I bought a case of hootch from a bootlegger for $120. Analysis proved it was diluted 50 per cent with water. Can I claim a reduction?

A. You appear to have a double claim. Losses by fire and water, unless compensated for by insurance, are deductible. You have a loss by water. You have also a fire-water loss.

Q. I have a flivver which I use in business, but also to give my family the air occasionally. Can I charge its maintainance to business expense or would it be regarded as a pleasure car?

A. Best legal opinion is that a flivver is not a pleasure car.

Q. I won $1000 in bets on a "rasslin" match. Is this income?

A. We cannot conceive anyone winning $1000 on a wrestling match unless he were in on the "frame," which would be an illegal transaction, on which we cannot offer advice.

Q. I exchanged 20 shares of Southern Pacific bought for 85, for 200 shares of Mammouth Flow Oil Wells, now being drilled, which the salesman says will be worth $100 per share inside of six months. What shall I report?

A. Report to an alienist.

—Chicago Tribune.

Hats Were Knocked Off

Twenty-four hats that were not removed voluntarily by their wearers as the unseen bearing the body of President Harding passed along Pennsylvania avenue during the funeral in Washington were promptly knocked into the street by a man in the uniform of a U. S. infantryman and a companion in civilian clothes wearing a badge of the American Legion, who accompanied him. Many of the disrespectful apologized for their behavior when it was called to their attention. The guardians of respect gave their names as John and Henry Doe, and their residence as the United States.—Ex.

Hot Weather Diseases

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attact, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Estimate of Necessary Expenditures

Estimate of probable amount of money necessary for all purposes, to be raised by the City of Genesee, Idaho, for the fiscal year 1923-1924, for which appropriation is to be made:

General fund	$2700.00
Street lighting fund	1300.00
	$4000.00

The amount of money received from all sources for the previous fiscal year was $5316.37.

Approved by the mayor and city council and signed by the mayor, this 6th day of August, 1923.

(Seal) JOHN MEYER, Mayor.

Attest:
W. W. BURR City Clerk. 6-3

"13" or "17"

The periodical cicada, or seventeen-year locust, as it is popularly called, appears in some part of the country each year. These various groups are recognized as different broods by entomologists, and each has a number according to its appearance. Brood XIV is appearing just now in the East-Central States and also in scattering numbers in parts of Maryland, and a single individual was taken at Maywood, Va., according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture. Brood XXII, which belongs to the thirteen-year race, is appearing in a full emergence in the four southwestern counties of Mississipp.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

William Post, Plaintiff, vs. Nettie Post, Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends Greeting to the above-named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial district of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce on the part of the plaintiff on the ground of desertion.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of said district court, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of Said District Court.
[Seal of Court Affixed]
By Emma J. Sayles,
Deputy Clerk.

A. H. OVERSMITH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residence and P. O.
Moscow, Idaho. 3-6

Cause of Appendicitus

When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendic and set up an inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitus. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitus.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

August Delivery

Club, sacked	89c
Red Walla, sacked	85c

September Delivery

Club, sacked	88c
Red Walla, sacked	84c

Hogs

Prime	$8.50 to $8.75
Prime heavy	$7.50 to $7.75

Produce

Butterfat	46c
Eggs	19c
Heavy hens	13c to 14c
Light hens	8c to 9c
Broilers	14c to 15c
Old roosters	8c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks	11c to 12c

Subject to change.

Who Remembers

When a round-trip excursion ticket from almost anywhere to Ningara Falls cost $5?

Might Explode

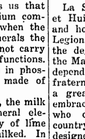
A good many people who think they are about to accomplish wonders are sitting on celluloid nest eggs.

Real Estate
PROPERTY
FARM AND CITY
PROPERTY
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office with W. W. Burr
GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales
If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.
John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer
TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2



CLUTCHING, clinging, digging, the big thick blocks of the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread bite through mud or snow to solid footing beneath. That powerful grip means safety, and it means economy, too; for it insures against spinning wheels, loss of traction and undue engine strain.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the bonded All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.
GOODYEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

FRESH CANDIES
Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes
Edwards & Son

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.
Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1923. — NO. 9

REPORT ON 1923 SMUT CONTROL DEMONSTRATIONS

(By O. S. Fletcher, Latah County Agent)

In the fall of 1921 Prof. George Severance treated part of the seed wheat on his farm northwest of Palouse, in Latah county, with copper carbonate and the remainder with bluestone. The same fall Prof. Chas. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist of the Idaho Experiment Station, treated some seed for O. H. Nordby, of Genesee, with copper carbonate, while Mr. Nordby treated part of the remainder of his sed with bluestone, followed by lime dip, and the balance with bluestone. Washington Hybrid No. 128 was used on both farms. At harvest time in 1922 the Latah county agent made smut and stand counts on these two farms. Results on the Severance farm were favorable to copper carbonate, while those on the Nordby place was unfavorable. Results of tests conducted at the Idaho experiment station were also contradictory.

Since results favorable to copper carbonate were reported from many points in Washington, especially Whitman county, Prof. Hungerford and the Latah county agent felt that extensive demonstrations should be conducted in Latah county to compare copper carbonate with other treatments commonly used on Latah county farms for the control of smut. Farmers of the county were anxious to learn if copper carbonate was better than bluestone and other treatments, and all approached readily consented to co-operate in conducting demonstrations. The tests were planned by Prof. Hungerford and conducted under his supervision.

Demonstrations were started on fifty-seven farms in eighteen communities, with ten different varieties of wheat. Four of these demonstrations were destroyed by hail, one could not be located in the field, and one was pastured, so results were secured on but fifty-one farms. The dates of seeding on these demonstrations ranged from September 8 to November 14. Two varieties were grown on each of four farms, two farms had two different fields of one variety and three farms had two or more brands of copper carbonate, Henry Lorang and O. H. Nordby, of Genesee, each had five different kinds of seed treatment in addtion to a check plot with no treatment, and F. M. Gustafason, of Moscow, had eleven different treatments in addition to a check plot.

The county agent or Prof. Hungerford treated seed with copper carbonate for all but three of the demonstrators. Three farmers purchased copper carbonate and treated their own seed, treating some with bluestone so as to have a comparison. Corona Chemical Company's "Copper Carb" was used on most of the demonstrations, while Mountain Brand copper carbonate was used on others. In all cases two ounces of copper carbonate was used to one bushel of wheat.

On each farm the wheat treated with copper carbonate was sowed the same day as that with which it was compared so that conditions on the different plots would be the same. Each farmer co-operating in these tests kept a record of the date of seeding; how the wheat was treated; whether the wheat was seeded on summerfallow, and if not, what crop was grown on the land; condition of the soil at seeding time, and whether or not it rained just before or just after seedng.

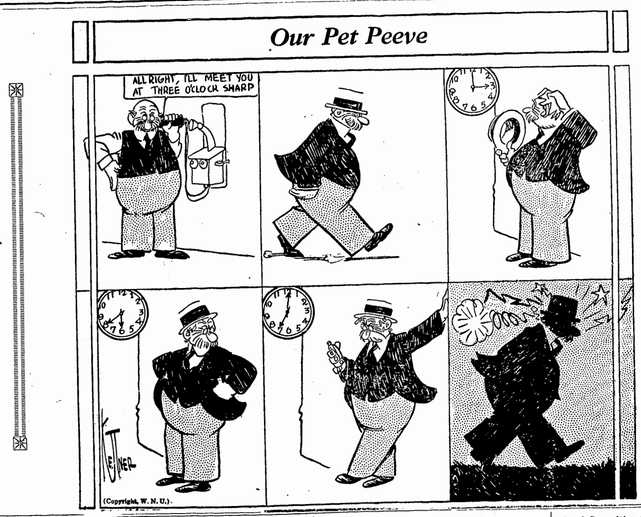
This summer when the grain was ripe enough to distinguish heads of smut from heads of wheat, smut and stand counts were made on all plots. In making these counts, the county agent was assisted by R. E. Every, a student of agriculture at the University of Idaho, and Walter Leth, of the department of plant pathology. All counts and observations were made under the direction of Prof. Hungerford.

In determining the percentage of smut in the various fields two hundred heads were counted in a drill row in three or more places in each plot, care being taken to make counts on all slopes represented and on level ground. This was done in each seed treatment plot in each demonstration, and counts taken side by side to compare all treatments. To determine stand, all the plants in six feet of row were counted wherever smut counts were made. In stating percentage of smut or in giving the stand in this article, averages of the figures thus taken are used in each case.

On twenty-two farms wheat treated with Corona copper carb was grown in direct comparison with wheat treated with a solution of one pound of bluestone to five gallons of water. On these farms there was 11.8 per cent smut in the wheat treated with copper carb and 9.2 per cent in that treated with bluestone. There was an average of 33.4 plants in six feet of row of copper carb treated wheat and 25.7 in bluestone treated wheat.

Copper carb was compared with a solution of one pound of bluestone and one pound of salt to five gallons of water on ten farms. In this lot there was 17.4 per cent smut in the copper carb treated wheat and 12.1

(Continued on last page)



The School Election

Your attention is again called to the fact that a school election will be held in the Genesee district on Tuesday, September 4, for the purpose of electing two directors for a term of three years and one for a term of one year to succeed Julius E. Nordby, resigned. Rudolph E. Nordby has been serving in his brother's stead for the past year and there is no good and sufficient reason why he should not be retained in that capacity for the remainder of the term of office.

It is understood that there are several good men to choose from for the other places, who have already been nominated. The only question is: Are you ready for the question? And who are you goin to elect, It should also be remembered that there are many important questions to be faced during the coming year—and next year will be still harder. We want men who are guarding the best interests of our school; who are alive to the future of the district and will use their best judgment to that end. Again, are you ready for the question?

At the Opera House

"The Top of New York" will be the offering at the opera house Saturday night when May McAvoy will take the stellar role in the main picture.

According to critics and houses where this picture has been shown it is one of the best offerings of the day and is said to be a "real comedy drama" and a real honest-to-goodness picture.

While Miss McVoy is new to local fans, she is by no means an amateur and is said to be one of the best on the silver screen.

In addition to the main picture there will be the usual good comedy and a fairy story that you will not soon forget.

Is In Serious Condition

Arnold Lyon of Asotin, employed as a sack sewer on a combine working on the Ed. Steltz farm, had some kind of a nervous attack while at work last Saturday, falling from the machine and was caught by the sack carrier and his chest crushed in such a manner that a rib was broken, part of which punctured one of his lungs. He was immediately taken to a Lewiston hospital where he was given surgical attention. He is reported to be in a very serious condition.

Will Visit Lewiston

As a result of a special committee, appointed by the Lewiston Commercial club, who visited Spokane in the interest of the Annual Tri-State Fair and Round-up, a special caravan of Spokane business men will visit the fair during the second day, September 12. This is the first time a special caravan has been organized by Spokane people, but in past years a great many Spokane people have visited the fair.

Is Still On Top

The Kendrick Gazette says that the little city of Kendrick is now 34 years old, and that the town has survived three disastrous fires, a flood, and the low price of wheat—For all of which they should be duly thankful.

Time and Change

"Why, what in the world has become of your watch? The one you used to have had a handsome gold case."

"I know it did, but circumstances alter cases."

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday at 8 P. M.

A regular meeting of the Bielenberg-Schooler post of the American Legion, will be held on Wednesday evening September 5, at 8 p. m. This is the first meeting of the fall season.

Among the matters to be taken up will be the report of the delegate to the department convention, the selection of a successor to Charles W. Smith, adutant, resigned, and plans for a series of dances for the fall and winter months.

Auxilliary

One of the major problems of the local post is the rehabilitting of the local chapter of the ladies auxilliary. By action taken at the recent state convention, the Genesee chapter must reorganizo or surrender its charter.

The largest post in Genesee is one of the most flourishing in the entire state and it is hoped that the auxilliary can make a similar record.

The Flag

On Flag Day, June 14, representatives of over 68 organizations met in Washington for a conference, called by and conducted under the auspices of The National Americanism Commission of The American Legion to draft an authentic code of flag etiquette. While the rules adopted by the conference have no official government sanction, nevertheless they represent the cooperative opinion of the principal patriotic bodies of the United States and of the army and navy experts, and are being followed, adopted by all organizations which took part in the gathering, including 45 other organizations which have since adopted this code, representing over 20,000,000 of people. The conference constituted itself a permanent body, so that modifications in the rules can be made if this proves desirable.

There are certain fundamental rules of heraldry which, if understood generally, would indicate the proper method of displaying the flag. The matter becomes a very simple one if it is kept in mind that the National Flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm, and therefore the point of danger and hence the place of honor.

1. The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. It should be displayed on national and state holidays and on historical and special occasions. The Flag should always be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Flag of the United States should be either on the marching right, i.e., the Flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags the Flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

To be Continued

Has Leg Bruised

John Lawson while shoeing a horse Thursday morning had the misfortune of having his right leg severely bruised. It seems the horse became frichtened, leaning the first time it had been shod, it kicked, hiting Mr. Lawson above the right knee. He is able to be around a little with the aid of a crutch.

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday at 8 P. M.

MRS. MARY E. ARSTRONG, AGED PIONEER, PASSES

Mrs. Mary E. Armstrong, one of the oldest and most highly respected pioneers of the Genesee country, passed away at the family home near Lenville on Tuesday, August 23, after a long period of failing health, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, aged 72 years.

Mary Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Oregon pioneers of 1847, was born at Independence, Oregon, January 8, 1850, being one of a family of six—two sisters and one brother surviving, all being in the eighties.

On March 25, 1867, she was united in marriage to Charles Dexter Armstrong at Virginia City, Nevada. They made their home in Alpine county, California, where nine of their children were born, seven having been born since they came to Idaho. In 1882 they left their California home and came to Idaho, reaching this section of the country on July 9, 1882, and they took up a homestead, the present home in the Lenville section, where Mrs. Armstrong had since resided.

Deceased had been in failing health for the past two years, but her last illness of six weeks was sudden and a shock to her family, all of whom were with her during her last illness this being the first time she had had the entire family, now numbering 14, together since they had been grown.

Mrs. Armstrong leaves, besides, her two sisters, Mrs. Adelia Pederson of Kettle Falls, Washington; Mrs. Evia Loss, Berkley, California, 14 children to mourn their loss. They are John Nelson, Everett, Wash.; Charles Hinton, Winatchee, Wash.; Walter Benton, Bend, Oregon; Joshua William, Bend, Oregon; Edwin Forrest, Sexsmith, Alta., Canada; Elmer James, Seattle, Wash.; George Wallace, Wallace, Idaho; Albert Dewey, Genesee, Idaho; Percy Newton, Bend, Oregon; Clyde D., Genesee, Idaho; Mrs. Ida M. Lile, Lapwai, Idaho; Mrs. Rosalind Childers, Bend Oregon; Mrs. Mable F. McCarty, Clarkston, Wash.; Mrs. Hazel G. King, Elk River, Idaho, and 25 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church in Genesee, and were conducted by Rev. Fr. L. C. Godschulx, pastor of the church, with burial in the I. O. O. F. cemetery where her earthly remains were placed by the side of those of her husband who had preceded her to the great beyond 16 years ago.

The following old neighbors, all being pioneers of Latah county, acted as pallbearers: B. Brigham, Chas. Spurbeck, Frank Lambert, Homer Kenyon, Mike Mulalley and William Gray.

To the many friends who helped us with their kind deeds and manifestations of sympathy during the suffering of our beloved mother and during our bereavement and loss, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.

Sons and Daughters of
Mary E. Armstrong.

Farm House Burns

The farm house on the Vollmer place tonanted by R. M. Gibbs and which was formerly farmed by J. H. Kidwell, burned to the ground the latter part of last week. Mr. Gibbs reported that practically everything in the house was saved except what was in the kitchen.

It is thought the fire started from a defective flue.

Good Securities Stand Investigated

Have you ever noted that sellers of questionable stocks always point to Henry Ford, the inventor of the telephone, or some well known mining or oil man and show how in the beginning, the men who developed these industries had a hard time financing them and how later fortunate investors received untold profits?

Take these statements with a grain of salt. Investigate the properties mentioned and you will find that in the beginning the men who developed them were hard workers and not stock peddlers with glowing tales of fabulous riches to be gained from investing in their undertaking. It is probably true that these men had a hard time to interest capital in a new proposition but it is also true that their business activity was open to careful investigation and their principal work was in developing the properties for which they sought money and not in the mere selling of stock.

A proposition that has merit will stand the closest investigation and investors will be found willing and anxious to take up the securities. The American people should become more cautious. When they know nothing about a proposition that is offered for sale, they should consult experts on investment.

An Intelligent Tariff Discussion

A western tariff congress is to meet in Denver early in October under the auspices of the Western Tariff association. The purpose of the meeting is to give an opportunity for western producers to consider operation of the present tariff act as applied to western products. The congress will attempt to arrive at a decision on the efficiency of the flexible provision of the tariff act as a fundamental principle of government and an earnest effort will be made to take the tariff out of the partisan politics.

Producers of western products affected by the tariff invite and welcome the judgment and cooperation of everybody concerned in wesern progress as the tasks being undertaken is of large proportion and must have the full strength and co-operation of a united West in order to be successful.

Among western producers most directly interested are wool growers, stock growers, the mining industry, bankers' associations in various western states, sugar beet growers and many other industries of importance to the west.

Prosperity in Our Own Hands

The prosperity of the American people is in our own hands. It is not dependent upon what other people owe us or may do to us, and only in minor degree upon what other people may buy of us. In the last year it has been demonstrated that with some moderate readjustments this country can be quite fully employed regardless of foreign conditions, and with a good degrce of prosperity all around. All that is required is confidence and cooperation, but these are indispensable. For that matter, Europe lacks nothing but these, and there can be no prosperity anywhere without them. We are somewhat critical of the people of Europe for not promptly settling their disagreements, suppressing their miserable suspicions and hatreds and getting down to teamwork, but we have little to brag of in these respects over Europe, if we judge by the political and industrial news that fills the newspapers.—Geo. E. Roberts in the National City Bank Bulletin.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Last Friday Hottest Day

Last Friday, August 17th, was the hottest day experienced this year, when the thermometer registered 108 degrees. The hottest day previous occurred in July on the 22nd day when it was 107 degrees.—Clearwater Tribune.

Taking a Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Combs left Tuesday by auto for a vacation trip, going first to Montana points to visit relatives, then back to the coast, planning to be gone thirty days. They will travel slowly, stopping when they please and should have a most enjoyable vacation.—Colton News-Letter.

Delay in Oil Well Test

Patrick Gibbons, geologist and expert oil man, stated Wednesday that the casing at the Swallows' Nest oil well had to be taken out again. The packer would not hold and lets the water into the oil sands so that a test could not be made for a few days. Mr. Gibbons thought the difficulty would soon be overcome.—Lewiston Banner.

Will Surface Whitebird Hill

A portion of the Whitebird grade from the end of the present macadam toward Whitebird will be surfaced this fall. Extent of the work to be done has not been determined. Money for the surfacing will be available from the state gasoline motor license fees. The macadam will be extended as far toward Whitebird as available funds will permit.—Kamiah Progress.

Few Timber Fires Reported

A big timber fire was reported from the district between Bovill and Elk River just before the rain. Since the rain nothing has been heard of it. The season has been remarkebly free from fires, owing , to some extent, no doubt, to the late rains, but a great deal also to the fact that people are becoming alive to the necessity of exercising greater care when in the woods. The forest service has spent thousands of dollars to educate the people along that line. Usually at this season of the year the atmosphere is so full of smoke from burning forests as to make breathing uncomfortable, but this season we've had nothing but the natural autumn haze. —Deary Press.

Has Spine Badly Injured

Ralph Jackson, 29 years of age, an employe of the Campbell & Barr Construction company, while at work on the highway near Genesee, was brought to the Gritman hospital Monday afternoon, seriously, if not fatally, injured. The young man had been operating the rock crusher, working alone while other members of the crew were hauling the rock. One of the teamsters, upon returning to the crusher for a load, found the machine broken, and Jacobs lying underneath heavy pieces of the machine, unconscious. He was hurried to the hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a serious injury to the spine, and possibly other injuies.

Jacobs is a resident of Lewiston, where his aged mother lives.—Star-Mirror.

Ship Stock Value $26,000

Twenty-one carloads of cattle, valued at approximately $26,000, were shipped from the prairie this week by Grangeville and the remaining 17 carloads were shipped from Cottonwood. In the shipment were 280 head of cattle.

A large number of cattle have been shipped the past two weeks but the peak of the shipments are still to be made, and these cattle will come principally from the Salmon river section, with Cottonwood as their loading station.

According to information which we obtained from a well known railroad man, he informed us upon being questioned that more livestock is shipped from Cottonwood than all other stations combined on the Camas Prairie system.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Will Begin Work Soon

George Schierth announces that he will soon begin work on his new picture show house, expecting to have it ready for operation within the next few weeks. He also states that he will put in comfortable seats, graduated floor and will have suction fans installed for ventilation and says he will put in a good class of pictures.

Are Holding Hay

Word has been received from Charles Baker, secretary of the Walla Walla County Farm bureau, that 20,000 tons of alfalfa hay, baled and ready for shipment, are being held in the county for more favorable selling conditions. The owners of the hay are members of the new Northwest Hay Growers' association.

Some people never put all of their eggs in one basket. They have too many.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 16.

"You are completely mistaken, Miss Pink. You may not mean it, but you speak most unjustly if you say that your niece is an object of suspicion to me nor to anybody in my house."

Mr. Troy, quietly listening up to this point, now interposed to stop the discussion before it could degenerate into a personal quarrel. His keen observation, aided by his accurate knowledge of his client's character, had plainly revealed to him what was passing in Lady Lydiard's mind. She had entered the house, feeling (perhaps unconsciously) a jealousy of Miss Pink as her predecessor in Isabel's affections, and as the natural protectress of the girl under existing circumstances. Miss Pink's reception of her dog had additionally irritated the old lady. She had taken a malicious pleasure in shocking the school mistress' sense of propriety, and she was now only too ready to proceed to further extremities on the delicate question of Isabel's justification for leaving her house. For Isabel's own sake—therefore, to say nothing of other reasons—it was urgently desirable to keep the peace between the two ladies. With this excellent object in view, Mr. Troy caused his opportunity of striking into the conversation for the first time.

"Pardon me, Lady Lydiard," he said, "you are speaking of a subject which has been already sufficiently discussed between Miss Pink and myself. I think we shall do better not to dwell needlessly on past events, but to direct our attention to the future. We are all equally satisfied of the complete rectitude of Miss Isabel's conduct, and we are all equally interested in the vindication of her good name."

Whether these temperate words would of themselves have exercised the pacifying influence at which Mr. Troy aimed may be doubtful. But, as he ceased speaking, a powerful auxiliary appeared in the shape of the beer. Lady Lydiard seized on the jug, and filled the tumbler for herself with an unsteady hand. Miss Pink trembling for the integrity of her carpet, and scandalized at seeing a peeress drinking beer like a washerwoman, forgot the sharp answer that was just rising to her lips when the lawyer interfered. "Small!" said Lady Lydiard, setting down the empty tumbler, and referring to the quality of the beer. "But very pleasant and refreshing. What's the servant's name? Susan? Well, Susan, I was dying of thirst, and you have saved my life. You can leave the jug; I dare say I shall empty it before I go."

Mr. Troy, watching Miss Pink's face, saw that it was time to change the subject again.

"Did you notice the old village, Lady Lydiard, on your way here?" he asked. "The artists consider it one of the most picturesque places in England."

"I noticed that it was a very dirty village," Lady Lydiard answered, still bent on making herself disagreeable to Miss Pink. "The artists may say what they please; I see nothing to admire in rotten cottages and bad drainage and ignorant people. I suppose the neighborhood has its advantages. It looks dull enough, to my mind."

Isabel had hitherto modestly restricted her exertions to keeping Tommie quiet on her lap. Like Mr. Troy, she occasionally looked at her aunt, and she now made a timid attempt to defend the neighborhood, as a duty that she owed to Miss Pink.

"Oh, my lady! don't say it's a dull neighborhood," she pleaded. "There are such pretty walks all round us. And when you get to the hills the view is beautiful."

Lady Lydiard's answer to this was a little masterpiece of good-humored contempt. She patted Isabel's cheek, and said, "Pooh! pooh!"

"Your ladyship does not admire the beauties of nature," Miss Pink remarked, with a compassionate smile. "As we get older, no doubt our sight begins to fail—"

"And we leave off canting about the beauties of nature," added Lady Lydiard. 'I hate the country. Give me London, and the pleasures of society."

"Come! Come! Do the country justice, Lady Lydiard!" put in peace-making Mr. Troy. "There is plenty of society to be found out of London—as good society as the world can show."

"The sort of society," added Miss Pink, "which is to be found, for example, in this neighborhood. Her ladyship is evidently not aware that persons of distinction surround us whichever way we turn. I may instance, among others, the Honorable Mr. Hardyman—"

Lady Lydiard,(in the act of pouring out a second glassful of beer, suddenly set down the jug.

"Who is that you're talking of, Miss Pink?"

"I am talking of our neighbor, Lady Lydiard, the Honorable Mr. Hardyman."

"Do you mean Alfred Hardyman, the man who breeds the horses?"

"The distinguished gentleman who owns the famous stud farm," said Miss Pink, correcting the bluntly direct form in which Lady Lydiard had put her question.

"Is he in the habit of visiting here?" the old lady inquired, with a sudden appearance of anxiety. "Do you know him?"

"I had the honor of being introduced to Mr. Hardyman at our last flower show," Miss Pink replied. "He has not yet favored me with a visit."

Lady Lydiard's anxiety appeared to be to some extent relieved.

"I know that Hardyman's farm was in this county," she said, "but I had no notion that it was in the neighborhood of South Morden. How far is he—10 or a dozen miles, eh?"

"Not more than three miles," answered Miss Pink. "We consider him quite a near neighbor of ours."

Renewed anxiety showed itself in Lady Lydiard. She looked round sharply at Isabel. The girl's head was bent so low over the rough head of the dog that her face was almost entirely concealed from view. So far as appearances went, she seemed to be entirely absorbed in fondling Tommie. Lady Lydiard roused her with a tap of the green fan.

"Take Tommie out, Isabel, for a run in the garden," she said. "He won't sit still much longer, and he may annoy Miss Pink. Mr. Troy, will you kindly help Isabel to keep my ill-trained dog in order?"

Mr. Troy got on his feet, and, not very willingly, followed Isabel out of the room. "They will quarrel now, to a dead certainty," he thought to himself, as he closed the door. "Have you any idea of what this means?" he said to his companion, as he joined her in the hall. "What has Mr. Hardyman done to excite all this interest in him?"

Isabel's guilty color rose. She knew perfectly well that Hardyman's unconcealed admiration of her was the guiding motive of Lady Lydiard's inquiries. If she had told the truth, Mr. Troy would have unquestionably returned to the drawing room, with or without an acceptable excuse for intruding himself. But Isabel was a woman; and her answer, it is needless to say, was, "I don't know, I'm sure."

In the meantime the interview between the two ladies began in a manner which would have astonished Mr. Troy—they were both silent. For once in her life, Lady Lydiard was considering what she should say, before she said it. Miss Pink, on her side, naturally wanted to hear what objects her ladyship had in view—waited until her small reserves of patience gave way. Urged by irresistible curiosity, she spoke first.

"Have you anything to say to me in private?" she asked.

Lady Lydiard had not got to the end of her reflections. She said "Yes," and she said no more.

"Is it anything relating to my niece?" persisted Miss Pink.

Still immersed in her reflections, Lady Lydiard suddenly rose to the full surface, and spoke her mind, as usual.

"About your niece, ma'am. The other day Mr. Hardyman called at my house, and saw Isabel."

"Yes," said Miss Pink, politely attentive, but not in the least interested, so far.

"That's not all, ma'am. Mr. Hardyman admires Isabel; he owned it to me himself in so many words."

Miss Pink listened, with a courteous inclination of her head. She looked mildly gratified, nothing more. Lady Lydiard proceeded:

"You and I think different on many matters," she said, "but we are both agreed, I am sure, in feeling the sincerest interest in Isabel's welfare. I beg to suggest to you, Miss Pink, that Mr. Hardyman, as a near neighbor of yours, is a very undesirable neighbor while Isabel remains in your house."

Saying those words, under a strong conviction of the serious importance of the subject, Lady Lydiard insensibly recovered the manner and resumed the language which befitted a lady of her rank. Miss Pink, noticing the change, met it down to an expression of pride on the part of her visitor, which, in referring to Isabel, assailed indirectly the social position of Isabel's aunt.

"I fail entirely to understand what your ladyship means," she said, coldly.

Lady Lydiard, on her side, looked in undisguised amazement at Miss Pink.

"Haven't I told you already that Mr. Hardyman admires your niece?" she asked.

"Naturally," said Miss Pink. "Isabel inherits her lamented mother's personal advantages. If Mr. Hardyman admires her, Mr. Hardyman shows his good taste."

Lady Lydiard's eyes opened wider and wider in wonder. "My good lady," she exclaimed, 'is it possible you don't know that when a man admires a woman he doesn't stop there? He falls in love with her (as the saying is) next."

"So I have heard," said Miss Pink.

"So you have heard?" repeated Lady Lydiard. "If Mr. Hardyman finds his way to Isabel, I can tell you what you will see. Catch the two together, ma'am, and you will see Mr. Hardyman making love to your niece."

"Under due restrictions, Lady Lydiard, and with my permission first obtained, of course, I see no objection to Mr. Hardyman paying his addresses to Isabel."

"The woman is mad!" cried Lady Lydiard. "Do you actually suppose, Miss Pink, that Alfred Hardyman could by any earthly possibility marry your niece?"

Not even Miss Pink's politeness could submit to such a question as this. She rose indignantly from her chair. "Are you aware, Lady Lydiard, that the doubt you have just expressed is an insult to my niece and an insult to me?"

(To be continued.)

POULTRY PAYS FARMER'S BILLS

Idaho Expert Says Value of Hen Not Appreciated—Capital Required Is Small.

"The product of the hen is equivalent to the coin of the realm," says Fren Moore, poultry expert of the extension department of the University of Idaho, in a special article in the current issue of the Idaho Farmer.

"She returns a profit to her owner and saves the financial situation in times of stress. Yet she is the most neglected of all farm animals. More farm children are fed, clothed and educated from poultry income than from any other sources. An investment in care for the farm hen is the most profitable that can be made.

"There is a small appreciation in Idaho as to just what the poultry industry is producing in wealth. There is still less appreciation of the wealth producing possibilities of the industry. Many farmers do not realize, even with the small flock (not well fed and cared for), just how much of the farm expenses are borne by the hens.

Would Pay All Taxes.

"According to the last government census, there are 42,109 farms in Idaho. Figuring possibilities, let us take into account eggs alone, on the basis of 200 hens to the farm, with an average production of 12 dozen eggs per hen at an average price of 25 cents per dozen. There is not an average of 200 hens on Idaho farms, neither is the average production as high as 12 dozen eggs per hen. However, there are many general farms in the state with 500 hens and quite a number running as high as 1,000 and a few with even more. There are many large flocks averaging 16 dozen eggs per hen. The price will average 25 cents per dozen in Idaho. Forty-two thousand one hundred nine farms, with 200 hens to the farm would mean a total hen population for the state of 8,421,800. An average yearly production of 12 dozen eggs per hen would mean 101,061,600 dozens. At 25 cents per dozen, $25,265,400, which is more than Idaho's total tax, of all kinds, including state, municipal, roads, schools and public institutions."

Successful poultry business requires less capital than any type of farming and quick returns make the industry attractive to those of limited means who require an outdoor livelihood, it has been stated by Professor J. E. Dougherty of the University of California.

Poultry farms can be successfully operated in two acres or more, many five-acre farms accommodating from 2000 to 3000 adult fowls and providing sufficient land for the growing of green feed and young stock to maintain the adult flock.

"One thousand laying hens is about as small a number as one could afford to start with if poultry must furnish the entire living," Professor Dougherty has stated.

Need Experience.

"Failure in the poultry business, as in any other business, is due chiefly to inexperience and lack of training, and the overlooking of the details of management and feeding.

"In selecting a breed, the ultimate purpose of the flock should be the single factor governing the selection. In the west the White Leghorn exceeds in importance all other commercial breeds because it is an economical egg producer and lays a standard size white egg.

Business totalling $3,000,000 was transacted last year by the Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry Association, according to report submitted at the annual meeting of the association. The association shipped 256,284 cases of eggs from western Washington during 1922, a gain of 33 per cent over the previous year, the report states. The average price paid producers in 1922 was 27 91-100 cents a dozen.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

Pitting Potatoes and Root Vegetables.

A good supply of potatoes or root vegetables often keep better in pits out of doors, than in the cellar or basement under the house. Many times the basement is poorly ventilated or is too warm from the furnace.

Pits are easily and cheaply constructed, requiring but a little straw and a good will to use the shovel for a time. For the home supply one pit will generally serve for the potatoes and another for the mixed root vegetables such as carrots, beets and parsnips.

A well drained location should be chosen and the vegetables piled on the surface of the ground or a shallow excavation may be made 6 or 8 inches deep and lined with straw. The vegetables are best clean and fairly dry when pitted. The potatoes or roots are heaped into a conical pile, though rather than make the pit too large, which might cause heating it is better to make a long pile shaped up like a wedge.

Spread a coating of straw or leaves over the pile to a depth of 2 or 3 inches and earth over all to a depth of from 3 to 5 inches. As the weather grows colder, more earth is added according to the severity of the winter. In extreme cold weather, it may be necessary to cover with manure.

Every pit should be provided with ventilation. In the smaller ones the straw can be extended up through the center of the earth cone. A board or piece of tin over the straw which comes out of the ground will keep the rain from getting into the pit. The larger pits should have a small box flue up through the center. A ditch should extend around the base of the pile to carry away surplus water. These pits can be opened at intervals and supplies taken out for use during the winter.

MOVE ENTIRE TOWN TO ACCOMMODATE BASIN

Removal of the town of American Falls to make room for the storage basin of the great American Falls irrigation district marks an epoch in the reclamation service of the United States. The entire town will be moved and in addition a number of miles of railway will be torn up in order to make room for the immense project.

This reservoir will have a capacity of 1,500,000 acre feet and will be the largest reservoir in the United States and the fourth largest in the world. The floor of the reservoir will contain 82,000 acres. The estimated cost is $12,000,000, which includes the cost of moving the town and railroad and construction.

GOOD LETTER GONE WRONG.

A traveler on a steamship had written a complaint to headquarters about the presence of vermin in his berth. He received back from the administrative head a letter of immense effusiveness.

Never before had such a complaint been lodged against this scrupulously careful line, and the management would have suffered any loss rather than cause annoyance to so distinguished a citizen, etc.

He was very delightful with the abject apology. But as he was throwing away the envelope there fell out a slip of paper which had apparently been enclosed by mistake. On it was a memorandum: "Send this guy the bed-bug letter."

GIVE DAIRY COW MOST CARE NOW

Late Summer Is Danger Period in Milk Production—Need More Feed.

Corn for silage must be cut fine and tramped well in the silo if it is desired to make the best quality of feed and fill the silo to its greatest capacity, says the United States department of agriculture. The usual length of cutting varies from one-fourth of an inch to 1 inch, but the latter is a little too long, as the pieces do not pack so readily in the silo, and they are not so completely consumed in feeding as the shorter lengths.

A home-made fly spray for dairy cows made as follows is recommended by the O. A. C. dairy department: Kress dip, 1 gallon; neutral oil, 3 gallons; kerosene, 1 gallon; carbon disulfide, 1 pound, and horse mint, 3 ounces. Mix in 5-gallon container and use as spray twice daily or oftener.

SENDS STOCK TO SHOW

Full Carload of Carnation Holsteins Ready for Circuit of United States.

"Safety First" has become the slogan in all places of danger. The "Safety First" for the dairyman is the proper feeding methods for the next two months if he is going to realize the most profit from his cows. The late summer feeding period is the time when more dairymen neglect their cows than at any other period of the year.

In the spring the cows are turned out on luxuriant pastures and they produce better with less care than at any other period of the year. Then farmers get busy with summer work and seem to forget that the ideal conditions of spring have changed in a few months to the hot months of July and August. Then the cows that withstand the heat and flies and, as if that were not enough, short, brown pastures.

The dairymen turn their cows out to pasture just the same but seem to overlook the fact that the short pastures no longer furnish sufficient food to maintain the normal flow of milk. Not only does this neglect reduce the production during the late summer months, but it greatly affects the winter production, since it is almost impossible to restore the milk flow to its former level after it has been allowed to run down due to lack of sufficient quantity of good feed.

In some cases the dairyman starts winter milk production with cows so reduced in flow that they are practically "strippers." The best of feed and care expended on such cows can seldom produce much profit for the owner. The remedy for such cases is prevention. At best it is difficult to keep the flow up to normal in late summer, so every effort should be exercised in that direction.

A full carload of Carnation Holsteins, largely the "get" of Matador Segis Walker, will start over an arduous show circuit next week, beginning with the Vancouver, B. C., fair; without any rest they will continue through to Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and the National Dairy show at Syracuse, New York, after which they will return to the greatest live stock show in the world, the Pacific International exposition at Portland, Ore.

Matador Segis Walker 6th, who will head this aggregation and who has already annexed many purple ribbons at previous shows, never looked as well in his life as he does this year and competing bulls will have a real one to beat when this toppy white bull walks into the ring.

Another headliner will be "Daisy," the 33,000 lb. cow, who was the outstanding show cow of last year's season, not to mention Carnation Sylvia Segis, who has been undefeated as a senior calf and senior yearling during the past two years.

A recent survey among the farmers of Pend Oreille county by County Agent E. E. Hupp shows a total of 457 acres of alfalfa seeded this year.

Girls' Club Work in Foreign Lands

Inasmuch as training for farm-home making has been under way in the United States for many years and since Washington has been one of the leading states in its development, it is of interest to the friends of boys' and girls' club work to know that similar work is being developed in other countries.

Day courses for farmers' daughters are conducted in England. These are held during the period from October to April. They meet one day a week from ten until four each period of twelve weeks. They have instruction in domestic science, dairy work, poultry keeping, gardening, veterinary science and bee keeping. Every pupil is required to pass a test every week. These day schools are sometimes attended by farmers' wives also.

In 1921 the first calf club was organized in England. Now they have pig clubs, poultry, bee and horticulture clubs as well. These clubs are carried on much the same as our clubs in this country.

Clubs in All Countries.

In Ontario they have three months' courses in agriculture and home economics in the remote country districts. The home economics' instruction includes sewing, home nursing, foods and cookery, laundry, household management and millinery. In Quebec they have student gardeners who do work similar to our garden club members. A great deal of encouragement is given by the department of agriculture of Quebec to home canning. Not only is the canning process taught but the department of agriculture encourages the establishment of cooperative canneries, so that the people in a neighborhood will grow and can the supplies they need for their own use.

In New Zealand club work was started in 1920 and is now established in many provinces. The department of agriculture provides the club members with free seed and fertilizer as well as with instruction for growing their crops.

In Argentina the farmers' daughters receive instruction in household duties at temporary farm home schools. The teachers go to the district where they wish to locate the school, select a building, enroll the pupils and then enlist the cooperation of interested authorities and citizens in establishing a school. When these preparations have been made the board of agriculture sends the teachers farm and home equipment for use in giving the instruction. In some of the schools they provide a dormitory where the girls live who are too far away to go back and forth from home. These schools usually last two months. The girls are taught gardening, sewing, dairying, cooking, hygiene, first aid and many other subjects of interest.

Housekeeping Schools in France.

In France they have itinerant schools for the girls who can not leave home. These are planned as the itinerant housekeeping schools that have existed in Belgium since 1890. These schools usually last three months in one locality. The girls are taught the usual things of interest to the daughter of a small farmer, including gardening and other outdoor activities as well as housekeeping practices. These schools have been held in France for seventeen years.

Another method of giving instruction is through "after school" classes. They are intended for the country boys and girls of thirteen years and older who are too young for the itinerant agriculture and housekeeping schools.

Many other plans are being undertaken in these countries which have as their main object that of fitting young people as farmers and farm-home makers, of making rural life more attractive and of raising standards of living on the farm.

Welsh Rarebit.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 teaspoon corn starch and stir until well mixed, then add 1-2 cup thin cream gradually, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Season and serve on toast or crackers. A rarebit should be smooth and of a creamy consistency, never stringy.

WORK ON CONTROL OF ALFALFA WEEVIL

University of Idaho Gets Results in Experiments in Weevil Infested Regions.

Experiments on alfalfa weevil control, conducted at Parma, Idaho, by Claude Wakeland, entomologist of the University of Idaho experiment station, have yielded definite results, according to an announcement given out through the college of agriculture.

Mr. Wakeland used for his experimental work the fields of several farmers in the community, and on these he tested and observed the results of several different methods of weevil control. Among these methods were early cutting of alfalfa, grazing of the first crop with livestock until late in the spring, creation of a dust mulch by means of a brush drag, spraying with a liquid spray, using varying rates of intensity, and dusting with poisons distributed by specially constructed machines.

In addition, Mr. Wakeland has watched closely the prevalence of the parasite of the alfalfa weevil, which appears to be exerting considerable influence toward control in some sections of the state. The attack of the weevil is over for the season of 1923, and Mr. Wakeland is now summarizing his notes, and tabulating the results in such a form that they may be presented to the public.

The experiment station is now planning a program of control for 1924, and for that reason is soliciting the co-operation of farmers in weevil infested regions. Recommendations to the farmers will be based upon the results of this year's experiments, and bulletins will be prepared for distribution throughout the state. These pamphlets will give full information on the habits of the weevil, application of control measures, and other facts of interest to farmers in infested districts.

IDAHO

Fire started in the Abbott block at Sandpoint by defective wiring caused water damages of $10,000 before it was extinguished.

Four high-quality purebred Jersey bull calves will be distributed in Nez Perce county about September 1 from the Waikiki farm near Spokane.

"Housing Farm Poultry," the bulletin issued by the extension department of the college of agriculture, has been entirely revised, and is now ready for distribution.

The White Bird step-ladder grade is to be surfaced with gravel from the south boundary of the Grangeville highway district to White Bird. The work will be complete this fall.

Mrs. John Plato, Bonners Ferry, recently was appointed by Boundary county commissioners to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Caroline Flood, county superintendent of schools.

J. M. Thompson, member of the Idaho public utilities commission, has been elected president of that body. He succeeds E. M. Sweeley, whose resignation was tendered and accepted by Governor C. C. Moore August 15.

Fifteen potato growers of Tetonia in Teton county have organized the Tetonia Potato Growers' association and have made plans to build a community potato cellar near the railroad tracks. They hope to stimulate quality production and to facilitate marketing, especially in cold weather.

Herbert Wright, former business man, now living upon a berry ranch near Lapwai, Idaho, has returned from Detroit, Mich., where, as manager of the Reonard Roller Gear Thresher company, an Idaho concern, he says he sold to a large auto wheel manufacturer his company's patents upon a new disc auto wheel for $200,000.

Reports from threshing machines in the Kendrick territory support early predictions of a bumper wheat crop. The biggest yield reported comes from the first grain threshed on American ridge on the Chris Maier place, farmed by Sidney Dicks. A field of summer fallow wheat averaged 65 bushels an acre and his entire crop averaged 50 bushels.

"We just received notice this morning from the agricultural and horticultural department of Montana that they had released Nez Perce, Latah, Lewis, Clearwater and Idaho counties from the alfalfa weevil quarantine, so that all local shipments of fruits, vegetables, etc., from those counties will not need an alfalfa quarantine certificate, as has been the rule heretofore," recently declared Commissioner Means.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Cream of Wheat — Cream and Sugar
French Fried Toast — Syrup — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Baked Beans — Corn on Cob — Cold Slaw
Bread — Butter
Apple Sauce — Cookies

Dinner.
Breaded Pork Chops — Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots — Sliced Tomatoes
Bread — Butter — Iced Tea
Orange Sherbet

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Waffles — Honey — Ham

Dinner.
Fricassee of Chicken — Buttered Potatoes
Spinach — Creamed Cauliflower — Pickles
Rolls — Butter — Iced Tea
Peach Ice Cream — Chocolate Cake

Supper.
Welsh Rarebit on Toast
Fruit Salad — Bread — Butter
Salted Peanuts — Lemonade — Oatmeal Cookies

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Oatmeal — Sugar and Cream
Poached Eggs on Toast — Jelly — Bacon
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.
Cream of Potato Soup — Saltines
Tomato and Cucumber Salad — Bread — Butter
Cantaloupe — Milk

Dinner.
Creamed Veal with Baking Powder Biscuits
Mashed Potatoes — Lettuce Salad
Beet Greens
Bread — Butter
Apple Pie — Cheese

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Ham and Eggs — Toast — Jelly
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Corn Chowder — Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter — Iced Tea
Apple Sauce — Cake

Dinner.
Stuffed Round Steak — Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots — Pickles — Bread
Lemon Pie

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Griddle Cakes — Syrup — Bacon

Lunch.
Potato Salad — Bread — Butter
Sliced Cucumbers and Tomatoes
Apple Fritters — Sauce

Dinner.
Pork Tenderloin — Mashed Potatoes
Milk Gravy — Greens — Cold Slaw
Bread — Butter
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Cream
Scrambled Eggs and Ham — Toast — Conserve
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.
Stuffed Egg Plant — Cream of Lima Beans
Cucumber and Onion Salad
Bread — Butter
Peaches and Cream

Dinner.
Lamb Chops — Baked Potatoes
Swiss Chard — Buttered Turnips
Bread — Butter — Milk — Cookies
Caramel Custard

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Dry Cereal — Honey — Cream and Sugar
Waffles — Coffee — Bacon
Milk

Lunch.
Cottage Cheese Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Boiled String Beans — Lettuce Sandwiches
Peaches — Cream

Dinner.
Scalloped Salmon — Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad — Bread — Butter
Fruit Jello — Whipped Cream

FLAMES WILL MOUNT HIGH INTO HEAVENS

Will Burn Miniature City as Part of Princess Columbia Pageant at Fair.

Flames will leap high in the heavens each night before the grandstand at the Spokane Interstate Fair & Livestock show, September 3 to 8, as a miniature city is burned to the ground as part of the six day night fireworks program.

Greater than ever before in fair history will be this year's program, Thomas S. Griffith, fair association president, announced this week. "Something doing every minute during the afternoon and evening programs," briefly expresses Mr. Griffith's mind on the big free attractions.

"In the night pageant, 'The Domain of Princess Columbia,' we have something unique for the people of the Inland Empire," he said. "More than 250 little boys and girls, with scores of young women, will be seen in this pageant, showing the development of our own Inland Empire, the coming of the Redmen and their departure after combat with their white brothers, the agricultural development of this country and the coming of the Columbia basin project.

"The fireworks program will show the battle of the Mountains, coming of the Spokane river, development of Spokane at Spokane Falls and the big fire of 1889."

Night attacks used by veterans of the World War in "No Man's Land" will be shown by two companies of 161st national guard infantry.

"All this," Mr. Griffith declares, "will be staged in addition to the regular afternoon grandstand consisting of vaudeville acts, Roman standing and chariot races, 50-piece saxaphone band concert, bounding rubes in a hay rack, etc."

With entries coming in daily for running and harness races, there is every indication that the field of starters in every race will be much larger and faster than every before in several years. Horses just completing a successful trip over the Canadian circuit are headed for the local fair grounds. Two shipments of running horses have already arrived and are going through their paces daily, making ready the six-day program.

Eat Vegetables to Obtain Vitamines and Good Health

By MISS MARY E. SUTHERLAND, Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition.

A step toward good health—America's greatest asset, is taken by the housewife who makes a wide use of vegetables in the meals of the family every day. By increasing the amount of fruit and vegetables, she saves money and improves the diet of the family.

Vegetables are important sources of the mineral elements needed in human nutrition. They have a beneficial influence upon intestinal hygiene and upon the wants of the body. Taken individually a few of the vegetables are important sources of energy and protein.

Only 10 per cent of the average American diet consists of vegetables in the home gardens. The vitamine content is to some extent dependent upon the freshness of the vegetables.

Vitamins as found in foods are necessary to maintain life and normal growth and increase the resistance against disease. While all three are essential in all diets, they are particular important in the diet of a child.

It is probable that vegetables furnish more than one-tenth of the vitamins in the average diet. Vitamine A promotes the growth of new tissue and is absolutely essential to the growth of the young. The lack of a sufficient amount causes loss of weight, growth is retarded and susceptibility to an eye infection and other diseases such as tuberculosis and rickets is increased.

Vitamine B is essential to normal nutrition at all ages. It assists in keeping the digestive tract and nervous system in good condition. The absence of this vitamine causes loss of appetite and finally symptoms of scrubling beri beri. Lastly a general undermining of health and vigor.

Vitamine C is usually lacking when scurvy appears. The symptoms are soreness of joints, soreness and looseness of the gums and usually a loss of weight. This vitamine likes best to dwell in raw foods. The tomato appears to occupy a unique position in that the fresh or canned protects against scurvy or its symptoms which are not always apparent.

Cooking destroys the efficiency of this substance in some vegetables. Vitamine A is not very resistant to heat, but more so than vitamine C. Drying is not as hard on it as on vitamine C. Drying and aging often result in considerable losses of vitamine C. Tomatoes, potatoes and orange juice are not seriously affected unless subjected to a long period of cooking. Vitamine B is the most resistant to heat.

Steam and bake the vegetables whenever possible. Save the water in which all vegetables are cooked. A large percent of the minerals are in the water. Serve a creamed vegetable soup, a vegetable soup with meat stock once daily.

SAYS FACTS SHOW SMALL EXTRA CROP

Conclusion Reached by Committee on Wheat Research at Chicago.

Estimates of the huge overproduction of wheat are not borne out by the facts. This conclusion was reached at the first meeting of the joint committee on wheat research of the Wheat Council of the United States and the United States Chamber of Commerce held in Chicago August 13. President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation is a member of the joint committee and attended all the sessions. The committee passed the following resolution:

"A careful examination of the evidence submitted to the committee by its statisticians and brought to the initial meeting by the members, does not bear out the estimates of huge overproduction that have been so frequently made. While the occasion for proceeding cautiously in the matter of seeding for future production is clear the committee is of the opinion that many reports of surplus quantities of wheat have been exaggerated. It is not unreasonable to assume that this has exerted an unduly depressing effect upon the market."

Members of the joint committee on wheat research are as follows:

For the Wheat Council: O. E. Bradfute, president, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, Ill.; W. I. Drummond, chairman, Board of Governors, International Farm Congress, Kansas City, Mo.; George C. Jewett, general manager, American Wheat Growers, Associated, 400 Corn Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.; S. J. Lowell, master, National Grange, Fredonia, N. Y.

For the Chamber of Commerce of the United States: H. D. Irwin, president, 304 The Bourse, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. J. Brosseau, 25 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

Sydney Anderson, president of the Wheat Council of the United States, presided over the deliberations of the joint committee.

The committee authorized an immediate statement as to exaggerations in the matter of surplusage a later statement as to feeding the poorer grades of wheat to stock on the farm, and research immediately regarding the methods used in increasing acreage during the World war with the possibility of reversing these methods so as to help the wheat farmer adjust his acreage to domestic demands.

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK FOR POTATO MARKET

U. S. Department of Agriculture Shows Short Crop With Prospects for Good Price.

The following summary on the probable condition of the potato market this fall is issued in the Agricultural Situation, a brief summary of economic conditions issued monthly by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

"The market outlook for potatoes is far more favorable to producers than in 1922. Acreage was 10 per cent less in the United States and 5 per cent less in Canada, and the indicated yield is short in both countries. The July forecast shows probable yield in the United States of 70 million bushels below last season's estimate.

"The shortage is notable in the important second early sections of New Jersey, Nebraska and Idaho, all of which report less than half the production of last season. A dozen of the important second early sections which are the chief sources of carlot supplies in late summer show 9,877,000 bushels compared with 16,819,000 last season.

"Early potato shipments have been only about two-thirds those of the same period last year and slightly less than in 1921. Accordingly the late main crop states are likely to begin shipping early and the movement should continue active because of crop shortage in many of the great consuming states. In seasons when the crops are well below average production, the outlook is favorable for higher winter prices and if recent crop forecasts are confirmed later, there is likely to be fairly active demand from dealers for potatoes to go into storage."

If you haven't kept the weeds out of the garden, cut them down before they go to seed.

ADVANTAGES OF COPPER CARBONATE SMUT TREATMENT

New Dust Treatment Proves Immensely Popular With Farmers All Over State—Better Stands, Stronger Plants and Less Work.

By BRICK BURFORD, Secretary, Whitman County Farm Bureau Colfax, Washington

Despite the fact that this is the first year copper carbonate has ever been used in this county, farmers seem to be very much interested in its success as a control measure for smut. Some are definitely sold to it already. It would seem that, if copper carbonate controlled smut, even as well, let alone better, as vitrol there would be many things in its favor over the old system.

In nearly all cases where the dry treatment was used exceptionally good stands were secured. Frank Holbrook of the Pullman section says: "I reduced my rate of seeding considerably from what I seeded with blue vitrol and still I got too much wheat in my stand. One of the main things our farmers want to see in anything they seed is a good stand. We can discount and overlook a good many other things after the crop has come up, but we cannot overlook a poor stand. We all like to see our stuff come up uniform and even."

Dust Treatment vs. Back Breaking.

To the man who has longed for a better way to treat wheat than to dip a hundred pound bag of seed wheat down into a solution of vitrol on a cold day, drag it out weighing a ton, and then wait till it drys out preparatory to seeding, the new way will find a ready response. With the control exercised over the drill by using dry seed; hardy, vigorous plants, free from seed injury, 100 per cent stands, time, labor and power saved, the dust treatment lends itself to practical use.

Good Machines on Market.

There are several dust treating machines on the market. People interested in securing copper carbonate treating machines should familiarize themselves about capacity, quality of work done, cost, durability, method of adding powder to wheat, whether or not feders or conveyors holding treated wheat are dust proof. Most machines are so arranged so they can be easily and readily attached to a fanning mill. This is a very desirable feature.

Save Time, Labor, Power.

There are many advantages in running one of these machines in connection with the fanning mill. The same operation can take care of the clean wheat by allowing the seed wheat to empty into the hopper of the dust treating machine. At this stage of the game the powder is automatically fed on to the wheat and gravity or some mechanical device generally carries the wheat and powder into the drum for thorough mixing. As a rule two minutes' mixing gives a thorough coating to the wheat kernels. The farmers must be the final judge of the job, as no particular time is set with any of the machines. It is purely a matter of how fast the machine is fed, which determines the length of time allowed for treatment.

So when treating time comes—the treating can be done with the same labor, power and time and have the job off your hands for the year. It is a lisadvantage—a big disadvantage after spending several hours or a day or so cleaning wheat to go through another distinct operation simply to treat it. It would seem to best advantage that, since it is copper in the form of a dry dust on the one hand doing just as good a job in controlling smut, but quicker, more efficient to handle and copper in solution on the other with all of its disadvantages, the dry treatment would bear close study and observation.

No Danger of Overtreatment.

Copper carbonate excels blue vitrol in that there is no seed injury by overtreatment. The main idea is to thoroughly coat the wheat. One cannot get too much powder on the wheat kernel, whereas with vitrol the loss from seed injury is tremendous in this county. The average stand runs about 80 as to 100, with 100 being copper carbonate stands. This may not be true in all cases, but it is a good average. The possible mistake a farmer might make with copper carbonate is to seed too heavily.

Until more reliable information is secured from our experiment station, it is doubtful if anything less than a 65 per cent formula should be used. Even in this case fineness of texture will be a variable factor and one must be sure he is getting the right material for the right job. Copper carbonate is now here, but is not new in other sections of the wheat-growing world.

More copper carbonate will be used in Walla Walla county and other sections of Washington, including Oregon, than last year. Each farmer must judge for himself and in both instances—both vitrol and the dust—are nothing more than control measures. Because a thing is new is no reason for not giving it all the chances possible to demonstrate its true worth.

"Langshans, Brahmas and Cochins are distinctly meat-producing birds, and they are slow to mature and to lay."

Saving an old can rubber may mean losing a can of fruit or vegetables many times the cost of a new rubber.

Now is the time when good farm boosters are getting their exhibits ready for the county fair.

More than 10% women in the United States are engaged in the profession of architecture.

Plug up the leaks in the farm or home by keeping records.

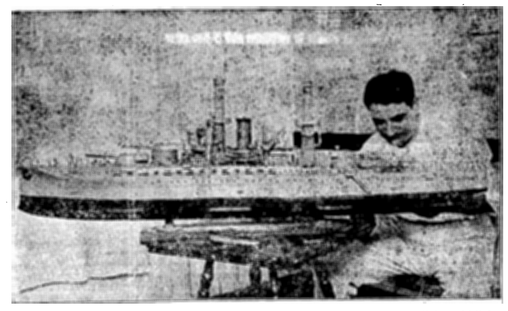
Smut fans prevent threshing machine explosions.

Professor W. D. Moriarity of the University of Washington recently urged members of the Washington Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries to exert themselves to keep high school and college graduates in their home towns. "A high school graduate represents an investment of $3000 and a college graduate one of $6000, whether he looks it or not," said Professor Moriarity.

Maybe you didn't have certified seed this year, but it will pay you to raise it or plant it next year.

The by-chance by-gosh way of producing will have to stop if the farmer wants to make any money.

Every weed means a leak in the soil moisture supply.



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Sam Galasso is a barber. Unlike many barbers, Sam has very little to say while wielding the razor and shears. He is quite intent on getting through as quickly as a good job will permit. And when he has thanked you for the generous tip you have given him, and bowed you out of the door his eyes turn to his labor of love—a 5-ft. model of the U. S. S. Arizona which he has constructed entirely himself, using only a pen knife, tack hammer and a hot wire. The photo shows Sam applying the last touches to his work.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. G. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1923

Few difficulties are too great to be overcome by the person who says "I will" and lives up to it.

Much Wheat Coming In

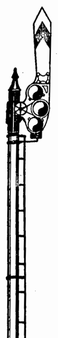
Wheat has been rolling into the local warehouses at a rapid rate during the past week, most of which has been in bulk, but it is expected that sacked grain will begin to come pretty lively within the next few days.

Many trucks are busy from early morning until late at night and they will continue to be so for some time to come. Most of the grain is comparatively free from smut and it is estimated that the average yield will be between 30 and 35 bushels to the acre.

Northern Pacific

Signals Cross Half the Continent

From St. Paul-Minneapolis, Duluth To North Pacific Coast



ACROSS half the continent—from the Mississippi River and head of the Great Lakes to the North Pacific Coast—the Northern Pacific is installing electric automatic block signals.

This great undertaking is nearing completion. At the close of this year's construction activities, all the main line of the Northern Pacific Railway from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland will be protected by the most modern type of electrically operated block signals.

In addition the important main track between Duluth-Superior and St. Paul-Minneapolis has the complete standard installation.

Altogether, the Northern Pacific has more than 2800 miles of track safeguarded with automatic block signals. The cost has been more than $4,000,000.

Every possible care is taken to give passengers on the Northern Pacific safe, comfortable, quick and completely satisfactory transportation service. In the last seven years the Northern Pacific has carried 60,000,000 people safely without a single fatal accident among its passengers.

On your next trip over the Northern Pacific watch the block signals. Notice the accuracy of their operation. They are representative of the scientific precision, skill and genius which goes into the operation of the Northern Pacific Ry.

In 1923

the principal signal work on the Northern Pacific is being done on the

Pasco Division, between Chenoy and Pasco, Wash.—129 miles of track.

Dakota Division, between Mandan and Jamestown, N. Dak.—106 miles of track.

Fargo Division, between Jamestown and Fargo, N. Dak.—150 miles of track.

For tickets anywhere see

O. R. SUNDIN, Agent

Genesee, Idaho

L. W. SMAWLEY

AUCTIONEER

If it has a selling value I can sell it

PHONE 91 PULLMAN, WASH.

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Attention Threshermen

WE ARE entering into the harvest season this year with a splendid stand of wheat. However, there is considerable smut and the straw will be very heavy. Both of these conditions tend to increase the chances for fire. The commonest cause of fire in a wheat field is a dust or smut explosion in the separator, usually caused by static electricity.

With this in mind, the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association has placed a fire prevention engineer in the field and has supplied its agents with a limited number of wiring sets. These sets can easily be installed on a separator by the owner. Full directions accompany each set. These are given to the threshermen free of charge, on one condition only—and that is that they be properly applied to the separator.

We now have a number of these sets and will be pleased to give them to owners of separators upon application.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.

F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Fair Be On Big Scale

The management of the Lewiston-Clarkston Fair and Round-up has announced that plans are complete for the opening of the big show on September 11. There will be county exhibits, a state futurity for Poland China hogs and a free-for-all futurity for Doroc Jerseys. A big poultry show will be held and the boys and girls of north Idaho will have, through their club organizations, a very fine showing in livestock and other lines in which the clubs are engaged. The U. S. department of agriculture will have a very complete showing in forestry, forest protection, highway construction and other departments represented by the several bureaus.

The substantial settings of the big show are much more elaborate than ever before and the program will be very complete in every detail. There will be eleven races daily, wild west and Indian features with plenty of clowns and music to round out a very elaborate program.

Culdesac Has Bad Fire

A fire, starting at 3 o'clock in the morning of August 26, destroyed a large portion of the business section of Culdesac, with an estimated loss of $65,000 to $75,000, according to reports. Very few insurance policies were held by the property owners. The fire started in the rear of a hotel building and spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings.

Residents recall that Culdesac's previous serious fire occurred August 28, 1917. At that time, the buildings destroyed included the principal hotel, the city hall, several churches and warehouses.

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given on Sunday at the Otto Stucker home in the honor of Mr. Stucker's birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake was the center of attraction, and many presents were in evidence. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stucker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mayer, and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Currin and family, Mrs. Joe Riel, Dr. H. C. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stucker, and Adeline Dresher.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vestol are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby boy who arrived Thursday, August 23. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Public Sale

Bills are out announcing a public sale of the C. A. Wood personal property, on the Christ Lang farm, five miles north of Genesee, on the state highway, for Wednesday, September 12, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. There will be sold 12 head of horses, four head of cattle, 11 hogs, and about two dozen chickens; household goods, and a long list of farm machinery. A free lunch will be served at noon.

L. W. Smawley, the auctioneer who will have charge of the sale, says: "I have personally examined this property and find it all to be first class."

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that an election of the qualified voters of Independent School District No. 2, of Latah county, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 1923, in the school house, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing two trustees, whose term will be for three years, and one trustee for one year to fill out the unexpired term of Julius E. Nordby, resigned.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1923.

By order of School Board of Independent School District No. 2.

7-3 ROBT. EMMETT, Clerk.

"TOXAL"

will kill flies

$2.00 A GALLON

Less quantity at a little higher price. No better preparation on the market.

WHIZ

Is guaranteed to be the best. Try one can for 15 days. If not as represented, return the can and get your money.

We do developing and printing. I'll compare my work with that of anyone. Finishes: Glossy, semi-glossy and plain.

GRANT CLARK

fresh

FROM THE FACTORY

Tuxedo TOBACCO

Now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH RIZ LA CROIX PAPERS ATTACHED

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.

Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister

(Study at the Parsonage)

With the beginning of school regular activities assume their function and the church will begin the season with renewed vigor and life next Sunday.

Friends in Genesee and the surrounding country will be glad to know that Miss Josephine Olson, who rendered such splendid music at the church early in the summer, will again sing at the morning service of the church.

There will be a reception of members and communion service with a short sermon by the pastor, who returned last week from a two weeks trip to Spokane and Diamond lake.

The Church school will assemble as usual at 9:45 and it is expected that every teacher and pupil will be in their accustomed place promptly, for the season's work.

The Young Peoples Society of the Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:30, this change of time being necessary. Maxine Lambert led a good meeting last week and we are sure of a good meeting next Sunday evening. Monday evening the Church school workers will meet at the Social house, where plans will be made for the annual meeting of the school in October.

The Young Peoples Society is planning another big social reception to all the new members of the public school on Friday evening, September 7.

Let us all get into the church program early that we may receive the inspiration of Him who can lead us into the better things of life.

We all like fighing men so long as they are not fighting us.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, all sizes. Dill, 15c; medium, 20c; small, 25c. Dill furnished free on request. Phone 51F11. 7-3x

FOR SALE—Kentucky Wonder beans for canning. Phone 59F24. 7-3

FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, $1 each. Mrs. H. Flomer. 7-4x

FOR SALE OR TRADE—25-20 Winchester rifle, been shot only few times. What have you? Call at News office. 8-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—My 6-room residence in north part of town. Modern except heat. Dan Arthur 8-2x

FOR SALE—Light oak buffet, square dining table and four chairs, one dresser, writing desk, china closet, large refrigerator, in good condition. Call mornings. Mrs. John G. Meyer. 8-1

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Call 87F22. 9-4

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, dill, green peppers, tomatoes. Phone 63F13. 9-3

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR SALE—One ton International Speed truck, in perfect condition; same as new. Bargain for cash, or will give terms if desired. We guarantee truck and it carries factory free inspection service for life of truck, every 90 days. Meyer & Son. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap—One Victrola, one rug, one brass bedstead, mattress and springs, chiffonier, sanitary cot, rocker, 2 dining chairs, library table, breakfast table, white enameled child's bed. Phone 87-1. 9-tf

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

FOR RENT—Modern home. Price reasonable. Mrs. Frances Hasfurther. 7-3

TO RENT—A good home for $100 a year; 4 blocks north of Herman's store; 6 rooms; some furniture, stoves etc.; stable room for team; 3 acres fine soil. E. O. McAlister, (Owner). See W. W. Burr. 8-2x

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

Will pay 50 cents for 100 nice clean wing goose quills. Apply at News office. 7-tf

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 1

MAY McAVOY

— IN —

May McAvoy

"The Top of New York"

WHAT CHANCE for love and happiness has a lonesome, beautiful girl in New York? The answer is in this heart drama of thrills and temptations—Dainty May McAvoy's finest picture.

The following are the shows for September;

Top of New York Manslaughter

The Old Homestead

Missing Millions The Kick-In

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention *Phone 33-1*

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS *WAREHOUSES*

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal

Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour

Oatmeal Farina

Our own Whole Wheat Flour

We Try to Be Human

In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.

A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends

A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.

4 % on Savings

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Harvest Supplies

Harvest is now on in full blast. Let us take care of your cook house requirements. We feature only first-class dependable goods and stand squarely behind every article sold.

Corn, Xtra Standard, per case	$3.50
Tomatoes, Solid Pack, per case	4.00
Sugar peas, Xtra Standard, per case	4.50
String beans, Xtra Standard, per case	4.50
Milk, per case	5.75
Peaches and apricots, gallons, each	.85

Overalls, per pair	$1.25 to $2.00
Work shirts, each	1.00 to 1.35
Gloves, per pair	.20 to 3.75

(We feature Russell Hand-Sewed)

Work sox, gray, black, brown—pair..... 20c, 2 for 35c

Large red or blue handkerchiefs, each 15c

SPECIALS

Corsets, odd sizes, values to $5, your choice	$1.50
Royal White soap, 6 bars for	.25
Royal White soap, per case	4.00

Royal White ranks with Crystal White—why pay the difference?

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.00 THIS WEEK

Hunger, the Best Sauce

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. When you have good digestion, you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablest improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Seed Wheat for Sale

The lot of Thompson's Special Hybrid wheat raised this year by Tim Hollingsworth will be sold for seed at the Seattle Grain Company's warehose in Genesee. This is fine looking wheat and a sample is now on display at the warehouse.

7-tf W. D. WOODWARD.

Our Shipment of Walla Walla WEEDERS Has Arrived

(both single and double)

Hasfurther Hardware

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. W. Lamb left Friday for a visit with relatives at Johnson.

Gailord Wiggins left Friday for Johnson for a visit with home folks.

F. E. Schooler was a business visitor in Genesee from Lewiston Monday.

J. H. Winegardner arrived Sunday from Lewiston to see about his school work.

Raymond Matterson left Friday for Pullman after a visit at the M. S. Wilson home.

Dr. E. C. Harter, veterinary surgeon, was in the city from Pullman Monday for a short time.

Mrs. S. F. Lamb was a Tuesday morning passenger for Johnson for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wheeler and children arrived Friday from Mullan and will live here for the present.

Mrs. O. R. Sundin and children of Spokane spent the week-end with Mr. Sundin, who is the local depot agent.

Dr. F. B. Evans left Monday for Spokane for a short stay, returning Tuesday. Mrs. Evans returned with him.

Mrs. Jennie Duffus arrived Friday from St. Anthony, Idaho, for a visit with her niece Mrs. J. L. Baker and family.

Miss Alice Winegardner arrived Sunday from Lewiston for a week's visit with her friend, Miss Bernadine Hasfurther.

Mrs. W. J. Davee and children arrived Monday evening from their home at Lewiston for a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Warren.

Mrs. Victor Hasfurther and family moved to Moscow last week where they will spend the winter and where Miss Madeline will attend the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and baby daughter left Friday for Dufur, Oregon, where Mr. Smith will be employed as teacher of agriculture in the high school.

Mrs. Harry Thatcher, Ilah Wiswell and Mrs. D. C. Burr of Moscow spent the week-end with friends here. Little Miss Wiswell visited with Gail Sampson and Patrica Woodward.

Mrs. C. T. Qualey and children left Tuesday morning for Spokane, from which place they will return to their home at Wenatchee. They have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ingle.

S. J. Wicks of Quincy, Illinois, left Sunday for his home after a visit here with his brother, J. H. Wicks, and the Wicks family at Moscow. Mr. Wicks is accountant for the Royal Hotel company, which operates a string of hostelleries in the Central states.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Phipps started on theird return trip home to Wenatchee Wednesday after a short visit at the W. W. Burr home. They were accompanied to Genesee by Mrs. E. L. Phipps who had been visiting at their home for the past several weeks.

Mrs. F. W. Loncosty and children arrived home from Shelby, Montana, Tuesday afternoon. They had been visiting Mr. Loncosty for the past two or three weeks. Mrs. Loncosty reports that the failure of the second and last bank of Shelby was a deadener to the town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman returned Tuesday morning from an over-Sunday camping trip to the Hoodoo mining district above Harvard. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Watson of Spalding. They report a splendid time and state that there are some miners there who have made a fortune out of placer mining.

Surprise Party

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith gathered at their home one day last week and gave them a surprise farewell party. A lunch was served by the self-invited guests and a very pleasant time was reported Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampson and daughters Gertrude and Margaret, Miss Viola Lorang, Misses Ruth and Esther Martinson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boliou, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dicus.

School supplies at Herman's. 9-2

Dr. Jesse H. Burgess

EYE SPECIALIST

(formerly of Spokane)

Permanent offices in Steele Building, over Samms' furniture store, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Registered by examination in Utah, Idaho and Washington.

Will be at

HOTEL GENESEE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

and each month thereafter

Examination Free

"Glasses guaranteed to fit, where others fail."

Had Back Hurt While In Bed

It isn't often that one has the misfortune to get hurt while in bed, unless the wife takes a notion that that is the time to "get even," or one has a "night horse" and deliberately falls out, but Chas. Spurbeck is nursing a very sore back from the fact that he and his son, Rollin, had turned in rather early, Tuesday evening, and some of the crew is supposed to have been making for the dance at Colton. Anyway while the driver of the car was trying to dodge the various beds made around the strawstack at the Fred Morscheck farm, they accidentally ran onto Charley's bed and as a result he is suffering from a badly bruised back.

While the wheel of the machine did not run over him, it "lifted" several times and it was all he could do to keep rolling out of the way. The driver stopped as soon as possible, but not until Mr. Spurbeck's back had been pretty badly hurt. However, he does not anticipate any permanent injury from the experience.

It has been aptly said that "anything is never so bad but that it might be worse."

Just Missed Cloudburst

Word has been received from Jack Vandenburg by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg, to the effect that he just missed being in the big cloudburst and flood that happened near Salt Lake City, Utah, the other week. He was in the inudated area, just three hours before the flood descended. He stated that in some places the land had been covered to a depth of from four to eight feet with debris—mud, rocks the size of a horse, trees, parts of buildings, etc., and that in many instances the land probably would be no good for farming for many years.

Jack says he likes that section of the great big world.

Small Separator Fire

The Walter Herman threshing machine suffered slight damage Tuesday when a smut explosion caused fire to break out. It is understood the machine was of steel and suffered slight damage. No grain was burned. A horse, supposedly hitched to a bundle wagon, was pretty badly scorched, otherwise no particular damage was done.

It was reported that several separator fires had occurred in the Thorn Creek district, but just what damage was sustained has not been learned.

Phone In Your Orders

H. R. Short, undertaker, Moscow, asks that you please phone your wants to George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel or direct to him at Moscow, at his expense. 6-tf

Have you seen those new pencils at Herman's? 9-2

Harvest Dishes

- or -

Dishes for Harvest

NEW STOCK

We Got 'Em--Priced Right

COME GET 'EM

W. J. Herman Company

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*

First Class Service Guaranteed

Death of Infant

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoorman at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Wednesday morning, August 29. The little one lived but a few minutes after coming into the world. Mrs. Hoorman is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoorman have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Federated Ladies Aid

The Federated ladies aid will meet in the Social house at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 5.

If your auto spokes are loose and your wheels need setting, I have a Klein machine with which to do the work. Satisfaction guaranteed. See Gus Fickens. 4-4x

Bon Ton Ice Cream

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

DON'T PAY FOR IT

Hotel Genesee

UNDERTAKING

— AND —

EMBALMING

LICENSED EMBALMER

AUTO HEARSE

First-Class Service Guaranteed

W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

Prepare for School

SCHOOL time is rapidly approaching. Only one more week in which to prepare your boys and girls for school. We have our fall goods and are prepared to equip the boys and girls in new wearables for this occasion.

27-inch gingham, good quality, yard	25c
32-inch extra quality gingham, yard	50c
32-inch French zephyr gingham, yard	50c
36-inch high grade percale, yard	25c
30-inch Jap crepe, fast colors, yard	35c
36-inch ratine spun, yard	75c
32-inch silver tissues, yard	59c
28-inch shirting, stripe and check, yard	25c
32-inch devonshire, all shades, yard	35c
Girls' jersey bloomers, pair	75c
Misses' canvas pumps, sizes 12 to 2, pair	$1.25
Children's canvas pumps, 7½ to 11½, pair	$1.00
Ladies' canvas pumps and oxfords, pair	$1.25 to $2.25

Ask for "Pol-Parrot" all-leather shoes for boys and girls

Boys' knee pants, prices	$1.50 to $2.50
Boys' wool suits, two pairs pants, sizes 8 to 17	$10.00
Boys' caps, McKibbin brand	.65
Boys' caps, McKibbin brand	.90
Boys' caps, McKibbin brand	1.50
Boys' fine quality chambray shirts	.90
Boys' kahki shirts	.90
Boys' "Honor Bright" blouses	.95
Boys' bib overalls, pair	$1.00 to $1.50
Boys' shoes, sizes 12 to 2	$1.95
Boys' Defiance shoes, sizes 2½ to 6	2.28
Boys' Scout hats, regular $1.75, special	1.49

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

All kinds of pencil and pen tablets; pencils and crayons; theme paper and composition books.

FOLLETT BROTHERS MERCANTILE COMPANY

Pretty High School Girl Helps Road Gang Break Paving Record

The age of chivalry is not past. The man of today has as much respect for the modern woman as the warrior in his glittering armor had for his fair lady in the days when knighthood was in flower. And all that in spite of the fact that the modern knight is arrayed in overalls instead of armor and carries a shovel in place of a lance and the lady works at his side instead of languishing in her castle awaiting his victorious return from battle.

The case in point is that of Josephine Ruhl of Otis Orchards, a small crew which manned the cement mixer community near Spokane, and the on a road being paved. Miss Ruhl was a member of the gang and helped finish the $200,000 paving contract in record time. To show their appreciation of her spirit, and to help her reach the goal toward which she has been working the gang presented her with a purse of $40 and their best wishes when the work was finished last week.

Miss Ruhl came from Canada to Otis Orchards with her mother about two months ago. When she saw the new high school being built near her home she determined to enter school there, but wanted to earn the money for her expenses. With this problem in mind she watched with interest the gradual approach of the paving crew working on the new highway.

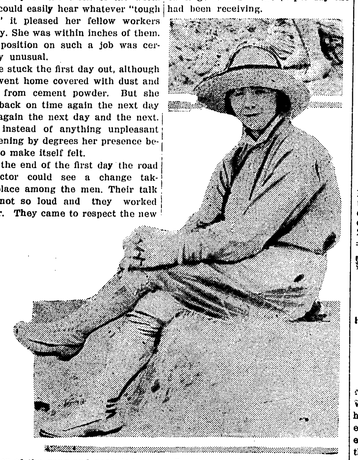
The foreman of the road work must have read her mind for when she finally went to him the first question he asked her was, "Do you want a job?"

The girl looked doubtfully at the questioner and said she didn't know. She wanted a job all right, but whether that particular job was another thing. She looked at the 25 or 30 men covered with cement dust feeding the tireless mixer that was pouring down a concrete road. Some were emptying sacks of cement into the great hopper, others sand and gravel, others were tamping the new road down and all hard at work. They looked like a tough gang and she did not know. She said she would see and disappeared. Presently she came back and told the boss she would take the job.

They put her to work piling and binding empty cement sacks in even piles to be returned to the manufacturer. There was nothing particularly arduous about the task, but she was constantly in the thick of the work. She could easily hear whatever "tough stuff" it pleased her fellow workers to say. She was within inches of them. Her position on such a job was certainly unusual.

She stuck the first day out, although she went home covered with dust and gray from cement powder. But she was back on time again the next day and again the next day and the next. And instead of anything unpleasant happening by degrees her presence began to make itself felt.

At the end of the first day the road inspector could see a change taking place among the men. Their talk was not so loud and they worked faster. They came to respect the new

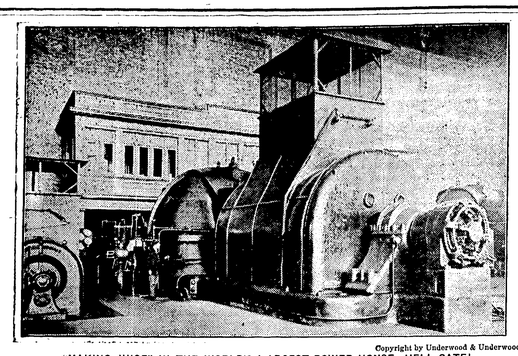


member of the gang and accepted her as a good workman. They did all they could to make her work lighter and a spirit of good fellowship prevailed.

Inspector Is Pleased.

At the end of another three weeks the big mixer had worked its way to the end of the road and the work was finished. The men wanted to give their plucky fellow worker some token of their good will and show their appreciation of her work. But flowers or candy seemed hardly appropriate for a girl who had worked day after day in the heat and cement dust to earn school money. So they made up a substantial purse from their own earnings to add to the $4 per day she had been receiving.

Construction bosses are not in the habit of encouraging or even tolerating poor work from their men. Ining poor work from their men. The comment made by the inspector on the work of the paving crew when he inspected it at the completion of the job can be taken for all it is worth. His final remark was: "There should be a girl like that nipping sacks on every cement mixer."



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"MAKING JUICE" IN THE WORLD'S LARGEST POWER HOUSE—HELL GATE!

A view in the world's largest power house, only recently opened—the Hell Gate station of the United Electric Light & Power Co. of New York, at 134th St. and Locust Ave., the Bronx, New York City. Photo shows—One of the four huge turbo generators. There are two of this type: Curtis horizontal type made by General Electric Company, of 35,000 k. w. each, and also two 40,000 tandem compound Westinghouse generators. The General Electric generators operate at 1,500 r. p. m., 3 phase, 25 cycle, 11,400 volts, Y connected. Steam is taken at 250 lb. gage pressure and 200 deg. (F.) superheat at the throttle.

PRESIDENT FAVORED TRAINING FOR HOMES

Harding Was First Chief Executive to Deliver Address on Home Economics.

When Miss Hafford, the resident director of the General Federation of Women's clubs, presented a key to a home to President Harding, he delivered what is probably the first home economics address by a president of the United States.

"It is not so much the problem of housing," said President Harding, "as it is the problem of increasing the home comforts, of devising new conveniences, of expanding the understanding of domestic science which must make for the improvement of American homes.

"We have too often overlooked the fact that after all the greatest single industry in America is the management of the American home, where 20,000,000 women toil every day of the year; 18,000,000 of these women doing their own work without help. There is no other activity or industry comparable to this, in the numbers employed, the effort devoted to it, or the importance of its products; nor, in the significance of the spiritual forces that develop it.

"It is only a few years ago that this problem of deliberately developing better homes received its first consideration in the establishment of departments of home economics in some of our universities. Since then training in homemaking has become a feature of our educational system, but it should have wider projection.

"The problem of better equipment of the home, from the viewpoint of economy in labor and effort, has received all too little attention. We have attached importance to making better looking homes, to providing for home ownership; but this movement is designed to advance the creation of homes which require less effort in management, of homes equipped in better taste, of homes which leave to women who must manage them a wider opportunity, a greater range of privilege for social and spiritual improvement."

STATES UTILIZE WAR MATERIAL FOR ROADS

Surplus war material which the government refused to sell at junk prices is being used in road construction to great advantage by the states to whom the material is transferred, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture.

At the end of the war there was left unused over a half million pounds of rough castings of spare parts for one of the well-known makes of motor trucks. They were badly rusted and on casual inspection might have been condemned as worthless junk, but it was found that the necessary machine finishing entirely removed all rust and pits. A small offer for the entire lot was made but was not accepted. A few months ago the state highway department of North Carolina accepted a portion of them as part of its share of surplus war material for use in road building. Surplus war machinery was used for finishing the parts for use in trucks also received as surplus war material. The finished parts are worth about 75 cents a pound as compared with an offer of 1 cent a pound for the parts in the rough.

Other states have followed the example of North Carolina and the entire supply has been taken up and will be put to useful service.

Advertise farm products, but produce the goods first.

GATHERED FACTS

It has been authoritatively stated that the expectation of life for men and women who have passed forty has actually decreased and is steadily decreasing.

Mount Everest, for some reason unexplained, has no native name, as most of the gigantic peaks of the Himalayas have, but was named after Sir G. Everest, who was the first director of the Indian survey.

The French government is planning to provide for navigation of the Rhine river above Lyons in connection with harnessing its current to provide electric power.

In France there are 14,000,000 persons who have saving accounts. These accounts amounted in 1913 to 5,818,000,000 francs. This was increased largely during the war.

There are not more than four or five volcano observations in the world, the most important being those of Vesuvius and Kilauea (Hawaii). Professional volcanologists are also very scarce.

Where coal cannot be readily "shot in" a new delivery truck for the coal dealer has a platform which holds baskets while they are being filled and then elevates them to the height of a man's shoulder, from which point they are easily carried off.

France is trying to stimulate flax growing in northern Africa. In other days France imported vast quantities of flax from Russia, but that supply is now shut off.

The knickerbocker club has been organized in Chicago, made up of girls who pledge themselves to discard skirts and to wear knickerbockers on all possible occasions.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

FLAT FEET

"Flat foot" is a common condition in which there is a weakness and a depression of the arches of the feet. There are two important arches, one extending from the heel forward to the ball on the inner side and the other traversing across the ball of the foot just behind the toes. They are formed by small bones of the foot which are arranged in arch-like ways and bound together by elastic ligaments. Thru the elasticity of the ligaments, the arches give to some extent when the body weight is placed on the foot. We can compare the arches to automobile springs which absorb the jar of the bumpy road. So do the arches absorb the shock of the sharp step and give grace and ease to the carriage.

The ligaments, being elastic, have a limit to their strength and so they are protected by muscles which act quickly and automatically as soon as the ligaments are put on the stretch if these muscles fail to act efficiently thru fatigue or weakness more strain is placed upon the ligaments than they can bear and they stretch and tear. This allows the small bones of the arch to become displaced and the arch sags. The pain accompanying flat foot is usually due to the tearing and stretching of the ligaments. A typical case of "flat feet" could better be called "weak feet." In reality then, flat feet are caused by muscular weakness. Tight cramping shoes prevent the muscles from acting properly. Weakening diseases, such as tuberculosis, influenza or typhoid fever result in flabby muscles. Sedentary occupations or those requiring continual standing allow the muscles to become weak.

Before I go further I want to impress upon my readers, that although nine out of ten cases of flat feet are similar to that described above, there are other types of feet which show flattened arches which are caused by arthritis, tuberculosis, short heel cords, fractures, partial dislocations of the small bones, etc., so it is always advisable to consult your doctor regarding the trouble.

With the proper cooperation of the patient, the majority of flat feet can be cured. The fundamental principle of the treatment is to restore the foot to the normal shape and to develop the proper muscles. The first thing, of course, is to provide proper footwear. This does not necessarily mean ugly, square-toed shoes as many people think. There are just three things to emphasize in regard to shoes for people with painful flat feet:

1. They should be wide enough across the toes so that when the weight is placed on the feet there is no sense of tightness or compression.
2. The last of the shoe should be fairly straight.
3. The shank, or part of the sole just in front of the heel, should be very stiff.

A very flexible shank is acceptable for a healthy foot but not for one with a weak arch. They tire the muscles too rapidly and consequently are undesirable. It is also a fallacy to put girls, and especially women, in low heeled shoes. Most women require heels from one and a half to two inches in height. French heels cannot be too strongly condemned for everyday use. Men should usually wear low heels.

A proper method of walking is next in order. The patient must walk with the feet parallel or even with a slight toeing. He first comes down on the heel, then as he moves forward the weight shifts to the ball of the foot. As this takes place he must roll the foot slightly inward, forcing the weight to the outer side of the foot. With a little practice and attention this will become automatic and he will be surprised how much easier walking becomes. This method also does a great deal to develop the proper muscles for the relief of his trouble. Other exercises of value are as follows:

1. Standing on the bare feet hold them rigidly so that the weight is on the extreme outer side of the feet. Holding this position, rock first raising the heel and then the front part of the foot.
2. In the same position walk several times about the room.
3. Practice gripping a small door knob with the toes.

It must be remembered that muscles are not developed over night and many weeks may be required before these muscles are as strong as they should be.

Now a word about support. It is the usual thing to have the inner border of the sole of the shoe raised about one-fourth of an inch to help the weakened muscles do their work and relieve the fatigue of walking and standing. In severe cases arch supports may be required for a very limited time. In any case they should not be used more than four months. If they are necessary they should be made accurately for the individual foot. Patent arch supports are not dependable because they may not fit and thus do more harm than good.

Every foot is a potential "flat foot" and every one, young or old, can and should profit by the better method of walking and a sensible type of footwear and because there is probably no chronic disorder of the human body which does more to lower the general efficiency than "flat feet."

AMERICAN PATRIOTS' SHRINES DEDICATED

Present Memorial to French Village of Cantigny—Navy Tablet at Gibraltar.

The erection and presentation to the village of Cantigny of a set of memorial fountains and water supply system, by the National Geographic society, forms another unit in the chain of American war memorials in France.

At the conclusion of the war the society had funds donated by members for hospital work. This balance was devoted to the erection of a memorial to American heroes at a suitable place in France. Cantigny, because of its historic significance as the successful beginning of active warfare by the American army, May 28, 1918, was selected as the site by Gen. Pershing. The presentation was made in the presence of representatives of the state and war departments of the United States and a delegation from the American Legion.

It was accepted by the mayor of Cantigny and military and civilian officials of the French republic.

That there can not be too many patriotic shrines in the world, especially for a country which was born and raised by the influence of intense patriotic feeling, is the view of government officials pleased with two shortly to become meccas for Americans.

At Gibraltar a memorial tablet in commemoration of the men of all ratings of the American navy who fell during the war, has just been unveiled. About 3,500 American sailors and marines took part in dedicating the tablet, which is situated in the dockyard. The United States torpedo boat destroyers Hatfield, Goff, Fox, and Barry, with the auxiliary Orion, took part in the unveiling.

Senator Copeland, of New York, chairman of the New York group organized for the purchase of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and its presentation to the nation, says that pledges amounting to $100,000 have been received and that upon his returns to New York, after addressing the Georgia legislature, there will be a meeting of those interested in the purchase of the property, when it was expected sufficient funds would be available to take title, complete all phases of its purchase, and endow it.

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THE LATEST IN PARISIAN SPORTS

A race between wearers of the new "monowheel" roller skate, at Longchamps, near Paris. It's a good trick if you can do it—good for the doctor business if you can't.

Vegetables

Scalloped Apples.

One quart apples sliced, 1-4 cup shortening, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1-2 lemon grated, rind and juice, 2 cups bread crumbs.

Melt butter and stir into crumbs slightly with fork. Cover bottom of buttered baking dish with crumbs and spread over one-half of apples. Sprinkle with one-half of the sugar, nutmeg and lemon juice and rind mixed together. Repeat, cover with remaining crumbs and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Cover at first to prevent crumbs browning too rapidly.

Corn, Southern Style.

To one can chopped corn add 2 eggs slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon peppor and 1 1-2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 pint scalded milk. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in slow oven until firm.

Corn Fritters.

Chop 1 can corn, drain and add 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, then add yolks of eggs beaten until thick, and fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff. Cook in a frying pan in fresh hot shortening. Drain on paper.

Boiled Cabbage With Dressing.

Cook cabbage in salted boiling water. Pour over it the following dressing: 2 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1 tablespoon sugar.

Corn Chowder.

Cut fat salt pork into 1 1-2 inch cubes and fry out. Add 1 sliced onion and cook 5 minutes. Strain fat into stewpan. Parboil 4 cups of potatoes which have been cut in 1-4 inch slices, 5 minutes, drain, add potatoes to fat. Then add 2 cups boiling water, cook until potatoes are soft and add 1 can corn and 4 cups scalded milk. Season with salt and pepper. Add 3 tablespoons butter and 8 broken crackers. Serve hot.

TIPS ON SUCCESS.

Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy ones are pleasures.

Do not be afraid of criticism—criticize yourself often.

Be glad and rejoice in the other fellow's success—study his methods.

Do not be misled by dislikes. Acid ruins the finest fabrics.

Be enthusiastic—it is contagious.

Do not have the notion that success means simply money making.

Be fair, and do at least one decent act every day in the year.

One of the most popular articles for the housewife of today is a dress form and there are many in your neighborhood who have them. Why not you?

Take the heat out of the iron as well as away from yourself by using an electric or gasoline iron.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

The German government recently turned its attention to the critical food situation, which seemed the chief obstacle to restoration of order.

The smallest salmon catch in recent years is reported in official dispatches from Alaska where canneries are packing less than one-half the 1922 catch.

Creation of a new national park in the Big Horn mountains in northern Wyoming and southern Montana, is under contemplation, it was learned recently.

All the Greeks and Armenians remaining in the interior of Anatolia are being rounded up by the Turkish authorities for deportation, Greek government advices say.

Hornets have forced the cessation of timber operations in the regions around Geary, B. C. The principal camp affected is at Fruitvale which was forced to close down.

Prime Minister Baldwin and Foreign Minister Chamberlain may meet Premier Poincare in Paris in the near future to discuss convoking a new allied conference to discuss reparations, it is believed.

Many lives were lost and great damage to shipping resulted from a disastrous typhoon which recently swept the Hong Kong harbor. The wind reached the highest velocity ever recorded.

Ten persons, including all of a family of five, were drowned August 19 when a 30-foot gasoline launch sank in the Mississippi river near South St. Paul. Not a passenger of the launch survived.

Plasterers' wages of $104 and more a week are causing student ministers and members of other professions to take up the trowel in Evanston, Ill., where work on a new hotel is in progress.

Towns in the Arkansas valley, Colorado, were recently menaced by floods, owing to heavy rains and cloudbursts. Irrigation dams burst and a 27-foot wall of water is said to have headed toward Manzanola.

The gaint navy dirigible ZR-1, largest craft of its kind in the world, under construction at the naval station at Lakehurst, N. J., rose from its cradle within the immense hangar for a few minutes recently.

Actual scrapping of Japanese naval vessels coming under the Washington disarmament and naval limitations treaty will be started immediately, it was recently officially announced by the Japanese government.

Franz Butner, fearing he would have to pay duty on several diamonds he was taking from Mexico to his home in Germany, swallowed several of the gems just before the ship brought him to San Francisco from the southern republic reached there recently.

Sixty years to the day after he saved her and her family from death in the battle at Tubbs Bend, in Kentucky, William Means, a veteran of the 25th Michigan Volunteer infantry, again met Mrs. Laura Sublett near the scene of the action at Kalamazoo.

John Pavlizon, Austrian coal miner, pronounced the outstanding hero of the explosion in Kemmerer Coal company mine No. 1 at Frontier, near Kemmerer, Wyo., was brought to the state mental hospital recently. He was declared insane as a result of his experiences.

William McLaughlin, 8, saved Mrs. Linnea Wolff from burning to death recently in an automobile tourist camp in Oakland, Cal. While adult campers ran about excitedly seeking blankets to extinguish the flames, the boy knocked her down, rolled her on the ground and put out the fire.

A harpoon believed to be over a century old was found in the body of a 60-ton whale killed off Humboldt county, California, recently. It bore the inscription "Bedford, 1826," which was taken to indicate that one of the old New England whaling crews had encountered the monster but had failed to take him.

Suspected of robbing and beating to death Thomas Cushnowav, a Warm Springs Indian, near Toppenish, Jim Lake, Yakima Indian, was recently lodged in the county jail at Yakima.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Prune picking recently began in the Milton-Freewater district, near Walla Walla.

The state has bought a 40-acre tract adjoining the penitentiary grounds near Walla Walla, the land to be used for the state game farm.

About 100 bushels of wheat in the pile on the Will Maurer ranch northwest of Harrington was burned recently. The fire was set from a stationary threshing engine.

With previous attendance records broken by a wide margin, the recent Fourth Annual Merchants' Convention and Market Week will go down in history as the most complete and entertaining event of the kind ever held in Spokane.

New car shops in Hillyard will cost $200,000 and employ 300 men. They will be built by the Western Fruit Express and Fruit Growers' Express at a location to be designated by the Great Northern railroad. It is hoped to have the new shops ready in time for the 1924 crop.

At the first annual meeting of the Potato Growers' association, the report showed a volume of business of $1400. The prices received were from $20 to $25 a ton. This association is a new one, has been organized less than a year, and is working in cooperation with the local merchants.

Engineers of the United States reclamation service, in charge of investigation of the proposed Columbia basin project, will soon examine the lower Spokane river valley, northwest of Spokane to and including the Columbia valley immediately above and below the mouth of the Spokane river.

During September apple shipments from the Wenatchee district are expected to be 2500 cars; October, 8000 cars; November, 2500 cars; December, 750 cars, according to an estimate made by Secretary Bert Baker of the Traffic association. The Great Northern is using 8500 cars as the basis for the car supply in October.

The Yakima valley will produce a total of 22,309 carloads of fruit and vegetables during the present season, according to the estimate of the Yakima Valley Traffic and Credit association. Apples will constitute the major portion of the shipments, as it is estimated that the valley will send out 13,500 carloads this year.

Sure death for morning glory, one of the greatest pests in northwestern wheat fields, has been found, according to tests made by Harry Riffle, a leading rancher of Walla Walla county. Mr. Riffle has made an extended trial of the carbon bisulphide treatment recommended by the State College of California and finds it successful.

Thirty-four different kinds of vegetables have been raised in the garden on the farm of E. P. Jones, near Deer Park. The display of his products at the office of the Mt. Spokane Power company has attracted wide attention as showing what can be done in this section with good care and rainfall such as has been the portion this year.

According to District Horticultural Inspector Frank E. Nielson, whose force has made a preliminary survey of the fruit situation, the final estimate of the fruit crop for the Wenatchee district will have to be increased over the original figures. Indications are, he says, that despite hail losses in a few districts, the crop will be well over 17,000 cars.

Ernest B. Hussey, Seattle engineer, who has been in charge of the water works improvements for the city, announced recently that Seattle men with whom he is associated have obtained water rights from Oregon which will permit diversion of water from the Walla Walla river near Milton. This water will be stored and used to irrigate about 30,000 acres in the valley, he said.

The state minimum wage law for women in industry has not served to keep the wages of women down to the level established by it, according to Delphine M. Johnson, supervisor of women in industry for the department of labor and industries. While the minimum wage fixed by law is $13.20 per week for industrial plants, very few of the employers in the state hold to this level and most of them pay well over it, the average wage being $18.59.

This is the vegetable season, make the best use of it, for they contain many essential elements of food.

The highest possible egg production at the lowest possible cost is a good slogan for poultrymen.

Aged Daughters of Famous Indian Chief Enter Movies

Lucy and Nellie Garry, daughters of Chief Garry of the Spokane Indian tribe, who played an important part in Washington's early history, have become moving picture actresses. Lucy, age 83, and Nellie, age 80, will take leading parts in a picture featuring Indian life which will be filmed at the Minnehaha photoplay studio in Spokane.

The Indians claim the two old

squaws are 102 and 105 years of age, but according to William Lewis, secretary of the Spokane Historical society, they are younger, the Indian method of reckoning usually dating to certain big events.

"Nellie has often told me that she was 13 at the time of the Indian war of 1858 and this would make her age 80 years now," he said. "Her father was born about 1810."

At the time of Governor Stevens' coming to Washington territory in 1853 Chief Garry was raising wheat and had cattle, tea, sugar and other luxuries that many of the white settlers often did without. Later in life he did much toward preventing Indian outbreaks, but through the machinations of unscrupulous settlers he died in poverty.

Today his daughter, Lucy, in the evening of her life, is facing possible poverty through trouble she claims to be having collecting her crop share on a lease of her farm eight miles east of Tekoa—unless her moving picture puts her in the class of the more fortunate movie actresses.

When Nellie Garry speaks of her troubles with the Indian agent and the white rentor on her lands she speaks in a sad tone, carefully explaining every detail.

Neither she nor her sister have only sad moments in their lives. Each use a cane to walk around the hilly campsite, on which a dozen wigwams are erected. But in the cool of the evening when the braves and squaws make merry, the daughters of Chief Garry join in the dancing.

"They are both good dancers," an interpreter said. "They enjoy themselves as much as we do, although they are the oldest women in our camp."

Of the two squaws Nellie, the younger, has gray hair, but Lucy's hair is almost jet black. Nellie has a pathetic look in her eyes, while Lucy's still smile in spite of her wrinkled face.

PIG DISEASES KEEP VET BUSY

Proves Profitable Patient for Veterinarian—Is Subject to Many Diseases.

24,000 LAMBS IN DEAL

Sold From Nevada Range to Idaho Company—Recommend Ground Wheat for Hogs.

"Swine are becoming more and more valuable, and profitable as patients of the veterinarians," said Dr. E. E. Wegner, head of the school of veterinary science at the State College of Washington, recently.

"In sections where swine raising is important, many men do little else but vaccinate for hog cholera and treat other swine diseases. Hog cholera, hemorrhagic septicaemia, influenza, swine plague, necrotic enteritis, erysipelas, internal parasites, lice and mange, abortion, malnutrition, infectious arthritis, rickets, bull-nose, and other necrotic infections are just now receiving attention. The collective value of those animals make them a source of much revenue to the practitioner.

"But few practitioners depend upon one species of animal alone for their practice, as few districts depend upon one kind of livestock, though in certain places one species is more important than the others.

"The demand for good veterinarians is increasing, as all classes of livestock are requiring more and more of this special care. This will continue and increase as livestock becomes more highly developed and as problems in connection with their breeding and care grow more complex.

"The dangers attending in breeding, high production, close housing, artificial care, and multiplication of infections must be met with competently trained men to protect these wealth producers, so often known as the 'mortgage lifters'."

Besides the regular four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, the state college offers combined six-year courses leading to degrees in both agriculture and veterinary medicine, not only saving time for those who wish both degrees, but offering a valuable combination for business success upon graduation.

In the improvement of live stock, a movement which is being accelerated by various states and the United States department of agriculture through the better sires, better stock campaign, the sire exerts the greater influence, but, once the grading-up process has been started, the importance of well-bred dams must be recognized. It is only through the use of purebred females that it is possible to preserve and carry on the full value of good sires. A pure-bred sire and a pure-bred dam are necessary to reproduce a pure bred, which maintains an unbroken stream of known blood.

What wheat fed to hogs should be ground to give best results in producing pork, is the contention of Prof. Howard Hackedorn of the State College of Washington. Speaking of tests recently, he said:

"We fed the hogs wheat in ground form. Cracked or rolled wheat would be very satisfactory. Soaked wheat has been fed by some farmers who claim that this is a very good way to feed it. This method, however, is more troublesome. Some of the hard kernels, particularly with the harder varieties of spring wheats, are not masticated thoroughly by the hogs, and hence some method of preparation must be used to gain best results."

A total of 24,000 lambs on summer ranges near Elko, Nevada, have been sold to a Twin Falls, Idaho, company and are to be delivered at the Idaho state line. The price was not made public but was believed to be about ten cents a pound.

Warns Against Galvanized Iron Cooking Utensils

Do not allow food or drink to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron vessel and do not use such a utensil in making preserves or jellies or as a container for cider or other fruit juices, is a warning issued by officials of the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture. Some of the zinc with which the bucket or utensil is galvanized probably will be dissolved and will not only give the food an unpleasant taste but is very apt to cause sudden and intense illness.

A recent instance of poisoning apparently resulted from the presence of zinc in food. Twelve men at the Guam naval station each drank a bottle of root beer and immediately began vomiting. Chemical examination of the contents of three bottles transmitted to the bureau of chemistry for analysis disclosed the presence of substantial quantities of a salt of zinc in each bottle. It is the opinion of the officials that even one-half the contents of one of the bottles would have caused vomiting. The sale of bottles from this shipment has, of course, been stopped and an investigation started to definitely locate the source of the contamination with zinc.

Experiments carried on by federal chemists with quantities of lemonade, orangeade, milk, carbonated water, Washington City tap water and distilled water held over night in galvanized iron buckets proved that zinc contamination occurred in each case. The officials, therefore, warn against the use of such utensils as containers for food or drink.

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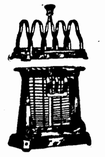

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Arbitrary Power Doomed

John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, says that unless the demand for a 20 per cent increase for the cutters and a $2 a day raise for the laborers is granted, mining operations will be suspended September 1.

The American public is getting sick and tired of the annual threat to freeze the people to death if certain demands are not granted. The day is rapidly approaching when the arbitrary power of any organization to make the public suffer in order to enforce its demands will be curbed.

It is safe to predict that the mines will be kept open and the public furnished with coal in spite of the threats to freeze the people if demands of United Mine Workers of America are not complied with. Such power in the hands of any labor organization or mine owners' organization is not to be tolerated in this country.

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REPORT ON 1923 SMUT CONTROL DEMONSTRATIONS

(Continued from first page)

per cent in that treated with bluestone and salt. There was an average of 38.6 plants in six feet of copper carb treated row and 26.9 in the wheat treated with bluestone and salt.

On seven farms copper carb was compared with the standard bluestone-salt, lime dip treatment. In this treatment the wheat is first dipped in a solution of one pound of bluestone and one pound of salt to five gallons of water, and then dipped in a lime bath made by slacking lime and putting it in water at the rate of one pound of lime to ten gallons of water. In these comparisons there was 16 per cent of smut where copper carb was used and 13 per cent on the bluestone-salt limebath plots. There were 36.5 plants in six feet of row in the copper carb plots and 30.6 in the others.

Copper carb, bluestone and salt, and bluestone and salt followed by lime bath were compared side by side on four farms with results as follows: Copper carb, smut 24.6 per cent, stand 38; bluestone and salt, smut 15.7 per cent, stand 26.8; bluestone and salt followed by lime bath, smut 18.9 per cent, stand 31.

On four farms copper carb was compared with plots sown with wheat without any treatment whatever for a check. Results were as follows: Copper carb, smut, 11.4 per cent, stand 32.9; check, smut, 21.4 per cent, stand 29.8.

A. C. Linehan, of Genesee, treated the wheat for his field of Fortyfold with one pound of bluestone to five gallons of water. After the wheat was thoroughly dry, he treated several bushels of the bluestone wheat with copper carb. Results in this comparison were as follows: Bluestone, smut 14.3 per cent, stand 22.7; copper carb over bluestone, smut 10.8 per cent, stand 22.

Realizing that there was probably some difference in different grades of copper carbonate. Corona Chemical Company's "Copper Carb" was compared on three farms with Mountain Brand standard copper carbonate with the following results: Copper carb, smut, 27.2 per cent, stand 39.9; Mountain Brand copper carbonate, smut 24.6 per cent; stand 41.8. These tests indicate that there is approximately 10 per cent less smut in plots treated with standard copper carbonate than in those treated with copper carb, and that the stand is a little better on copper carbonate treated plots.

Fifty seven plots were treated with some grade of copper carbonate and compared with the treatments commonly used on the farms of the cooperators. On these farms results were as follows: Copper carbonate, smut 13 per cent, stand 35; unsmut treatments of farmers, smut 10.3 per cent, stand 26.4.

A tabulation of percentages of smut with various treatments at different periods during the fall planting season indicates that copper carbonate may be more effective early and late seedings than on October seedings. This tabulation shows percentages of smut as follows: September seding, copper carbonate 14.6 per cent, farmers usual treatment 13.1 per cent; October 1 to 15, inclusive, copper carbonate 17.6 per cent, other treatments 14.7 per cent; October 16 to 31, inclusive, copper carbonate, 14.5 per cent, other treatments 9.9 per cent; November seeding, copper carbonate, 4.5 per cent, other treatments 5 per cent.

The average number of plants in six feet of row of copper carbonate treated seed on the fifty-seven plots was 35, as against 26.4 with other treatments. They also like that treated with copper carbonate, will run through a drill twelve to fifteen per cent faster than seed that has been treated with bluestone. Therefore, one should keep this in mind in comparing stand. However there is no doubt that wheat treated with copper carbonate will germinate much better than that treated with bluestone or formaldehyde, and stand counts indicated that one should use approximately 25 per cent less seed when using copper carbonate than when using other treatments.

Conclusions

When these demonstrations were started it was realized that one year's results should not be considered conclusive, and arrangements were made to run tests for two or more years. The 1923 results do not justify recommending the use of copper carbonate. Neither do they justify condemning it.

All interested in finding the best treatment for the control of smut should bear in mind that bluestone has been used in this section for approximately forty years, and that farm tests and station experiments have determined the best strength of solution to use. On the other hand, copper carbonate is new in this section and but few carefully planned, extensive tests or comparisons have been made. Results secured at the Washington State Experiment Station, at Pullman, this year indicate that three ounces of copper carbonate will give better control than a smaller amount. In demonstrations to be started this fall in Latah county, the wheat will be treated with the grade of copper carbonate which in this year's tests has given the best results. This grade carried more than fifty per cent of metallic copper and was finely powdered. Tests will be conducted on a number of farms to determine the influence of different amounts of the chemical.

Should further tests show copper carbonate to be as efficient as bluestone in the control of smut, it will without doubt become very popular. It causes no injury to germination, and 25 per cent less seed can be used; wheat treated with copper carbonate will start quicker and grow more vigorously in its early stages than that treated with bluestone or formaldehyde; the treatment is easier to apply than wet dips; and grain treated with copper carbonate may be treated and stored indefinately without injury.

Fair Rates and Wages But no More

With farm products selling below the cost of production, considering that increased wages of railroad employees in like degree increase in rates it is little short of amazing in view of the high wages now being paid, that employes in train and engine service should be talking more pay with whispers of a strike if not granted.

During federal conrol the public had an opportunity to learn something of the wages and working conditions of railroad employes. The public therefore well understands that as a class, railroad employes in engine and train service work less hours and are paid more than any other class of workmen.

Needless to say that such demands will receive little sympathetic support from the public.

Everybody realizes that for the common welfare the railroads should be permitted to earn sufficient revenue to equal a fair interest on their value with a margin for additional facilities proportional to the constantly increasing public needs. Everybody is willing that railroad employes, not alone the "aristocrats," as engine and firemen are frequently called, but all railroad employes shall receive fair compensation.

It was an expression of the public mind in this respect that congress enacted laws and created separate tribunals for the regulation of both—the interstate commerce commission—to determine rates that will yield a fair interest plus the margin for additional facilities; the United States railroad labor board to determine fair wages and working conditions for the employes.

Congress having provided competent tribunals for the systematic regulation of rates and wages, the public expects the railroad and their employes to submit their differences to these tribunals and abide by the result, and in this connection it is well for the railroads and their employes to understand that this is no time for wage increases which have the effect of further burdening the public.

The Jonah

"Now children," said the Sunday school teacher, "I have told you the story of Jonah and the whale, "Willie you may tell me what this story teaches."

"Yes'm," said Willie, the bright-eyed son of the pastor; "it teaches that you can't keep a good man down."

Cause of Appendicitus

When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up an inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitus. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitus.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

GOODYEAR Service Station

BEING thicker, the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread carries you farther than other treads. And it carries you in greater safety, too. The big tough sharp-edged blocks cut deep and grip tight on any surface. They are the best tire insurance against skidding you can buy.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the Beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

MICKIE SAYS—

Estimate of Necessary Expenditures

Estimate of probable amount of money necessary for all purposes, to be raised by the City of Genesee, Idaho, for the fiscal year 1923-1924, for which appropriation is to be made:

General fund	$2700.00
Street lighting fund	1300.00
	$4000.00

The amount of money received from all sources for the previous fiscal year was $5316.37.

Approved by the mayor and city council and signed by the mayor, this 6th day of August, 1923.

(Seal) JOHN MEYER, Mayor.
Attest:
W. W. BURR City Clerk. 6-3

Hot Weather Diseases

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attact, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence.—For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

September 15 Delivery

Club, sacked	89c
Red Walla, sacked	85c

September 30 Delivery

Club, sacked	88c
Red Walla, sacked	84c

Hogs

Prime	$9 to $9.25
Prime heavy	$8 to $8.25

Produce

Butterfat	46c
Eggs	21½c
Heavy hens	13c to 14c
Light hens	8c to 9c
Broilers	14c to 15c
Old roosters	8c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks	11c to 12c

Subject to change.

Wise and Otherwise

When his motor stalls the inexpert driver does the same thing.

Never be ashamed of the company you keep. They may feel just as mortified.

Others that it is not. Personally, we others tat it is not. Personally, we don't know.

Real Estate
PROPERTY
FARM AND CITY
PROPERTY
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office with W. W. Burr
GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales
If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been crying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.
John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer
TRUCK SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Geltz & Edwards
PHONE 21F2

FRESH CANDIES
Cigars
Tobacco
Pipes
Edwards & Son

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.
Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923. NO. 10

ANALYZES CROP TRANSPORTATION SITUATION IN N. W.

Transportation preparedness for handling 1923 crops in the Northwest was analyzed today by J. M. Rapelje, ific Railway, insofar as his company vice president of the Northern Pacis concerned, in a detailed statement issued to operation employees.

Mr. Rapelje's statement says: "Our new crop is now beginning to move and it is natural to look around and see just how much we have accomplished in preparing ourselves to handle this crop.

"This year sees the completion of our automatic block signals from the Twin Cities to Puget Sound. This work started some years ago, has cost the company approximately four million dollars, but it has increased our capacity for moving business and most important of all, it makes our railroad a very safe railroad to travel and work on. Incidentally, we cannot help but feel some pride in the fact that our line is the first Northwestern line to complete its automatic signalling to the coast.

"Next, a word about our track. I want to emphasize the fact that we have been spending this year, as you know, much more money than our revenues have warranted, all with the idea of securing for ourselves, a very strong, well ballasted railway for moving this year's business. My recent trip to the coast convinces me that, on the completion of .the work now under way, we will have no weak spots that will slow up traffic nor cause derailments this fall or winter.

"Locomotives are an essential item in moving crops. On our locomotives, as with our track and our cars, we have been spending far more money than our income warrants, but all with the idea of taking care of people who depend upon us to move what they raise and what they will need to buy during the coming fall and winter. Then also, it sometimes seems uneconomical to purchase a lot of new locomotives, when we will actually need them for only about three months in the fall, and that instead, we should get along with those we have, even if a little delay to traffic resulted. But we have not looked at it in this way, consequently, are now receiving 49 new modern locomotives which will cost us nearly three and a half million dollars.

"Then, with reference to the condition of the 1389 locomotives we now own: On April 1st we had 21.5% of these engines out of service for repairs. By working full forces and by constant crowding of work so that our shops turned out 85 engines in May, our Mechanical Department has now reduced this to 14.8%, taking account of the new engines we are receiving. This reduction of 6.7% means providing ourselves with 94 more engines than if we had followed policy of taking a chance on fewer engines with some little delay to traffic.

"Finally a word on cars. We own at present 45,989 cars. Last fall and winter you will recall some serious trouble because a large proportion of our cars were tied up in congestions in the east, for example, November, when we had only 32,300 cars including foreign cars on our line or about 13,500 short on our ownership. Since November, clearing up of congestions in the east plus extreme efforts to get our equipment returned, has resulted in our having on our line 48,500 cars, or a return of about 11,000 cars in eight months. But when one of our cars returnes it invariably requires more or less repairs, usually of a heavy character, and returning cars brought our out-of-service percentage up to 11.4% on March 1st. Again we took no chances on our patrons suffering by such condition and a great deal of money was spent to repair these unserviceable cars, when actually we could hardly afford to do so. Our percentage is now down to 8.5%. This reduction of 2.9% means providing our patrons with about 1200 more cars than otherwise would have had, had we pursued the opposite policy. Then, in addition to this, we have bought and are now receiving 4570 new cars of different kinds which will cost us over eleven million dollars.

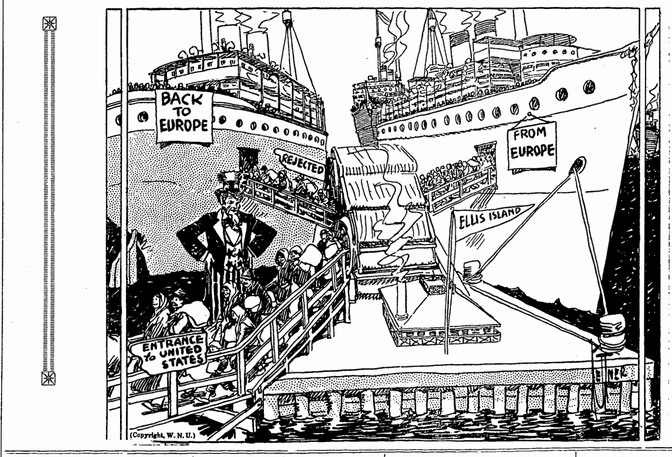
"I come now to the purpose of this letter. Our crops will shortly begin to move and we hope our facilities will be adequate to handle the entire staff must, in a personal way, beg for the cooperation of patrons to load cars to capacity, reduce time of loading and unloading, in addition to making maximum miles per day for every car in transit. At that time, or at any time, in fact, our line of officers with the above facts in mind, are in a position to state, convincingly and positively, that we, as a railway, have done everything which money and energy can do to provide our parons with good safe track and ample cars and locomotives and that we can consistently urge our patrons to do their share."

Taken to Hospital

Mrs. F. E. Lambert was taken to the Gritman hospital Wednesday evening where she will undergo an operation.

Narrow minds have not had wide experience.

Separating the Wheat From the Chaff



"The Old Homestead"

Perhaps one of the very finest plays that was ever produced on the legitimate stage has at last been reproduced on the silver screen—"The Old Homestead," which will be shown at the opera house Saturday night.

Those who have never before attended a picture show should not fail to see this, the greatest human heart-interest story that was ever written. The synopsis of the story follows:

Uncle Josh Whitcomb owns the Old Homestead Farm near Ganzey, New Hampshire. He is the genial patriarch of the surrounding country, beloved by everybody. Eph Holbrook, the richest man in town, holds a mortgage on Josh's farm. Eph's worthless son , Lem, is in love with Rose the village vamp. Josh's son, Reuben, clerks in Holbrook's store. His sweetheart is pretty Ann, Uncle Josh's ward.

Rose comes to Lem and tells him he will have to marry her, and Lem, to provide funds to get her out of town, steals money from his father's store. Reuben is accused of the theft and sent to jail. With Happy Jack, a genial, resourceful tramp, he escapes from the lockup and flees town. Rose disappears at the same time, and Ann is heartbroken, believing Reuben has gone with her.

Soon the mortgage of the Old Homestead falls due, and Eph is determined to collect. Uncle Josh goes to New York to see an old friend who is now millionaire to try and borrow money, but fails. He meets Happy Jack, who tells him that Reuben has Jack, who tells him that Reuben has fled to China. Struck by the old man's despair at this news, Jack determines to find and bring back the boy.

Returning to Ganzey, Josh determines to auction off the Old Homestead. Meantime Lem, growing scared, admits to his father that he stole the money. Eph, honest though he is, starts with him to the Old Homestead to settle with Josh.

A cyclone sweeps the country, tearing everything up by the roots but the Old Homestead. In the midst of it, Happy Jack brings Reuben home—just in time to save Ann from throwing herself in despair over the cliff at Lover's Leap. And everybody is happy.

Ate Dinner—Skipped

That the I. W. W. propaganda disseminator has been at work in Genesee during the present harvest is evident from the fact that a man came to town and took a fellow out to his farm for the purpose of having him help with the harvest. The fellow ate dinner and then "skipped," not waiting to see whether the work was to his liking or not— and during the process of "skipping" he lost his "bible", entitled "Preamble and Constitution of the Industrial Workers of the World," which contains considerable interesting reading to those who are not familiar with the teachings of this organization.

The "bible" may be seen at the News office, but as it is now a part of our library, it will be impossible to allow it to get very far away from home.

Missionary Society to Meet

The missioary society of the Federated churches will hold their first meeting this season at the home of Mrs. Evans on Wednesday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. An interesting program is being provided and all members are urged to come and bring a friend. This meeting will also be the annual election of officers.

NEWS OF OUR SCHOOL— ENROLLMENT IS LIGHT

Registration of pupils in the various grades of the public school is very light, and falls below the normal enrollment for the first week. There were 106 grade students listed Monday and 62 high school pupils, making a total of 168. Total enrollment last year showed 146 for the grades and 102 for the high school.

The children who are to attend school in the grades this winter in our district should be in school, and should not be allowed to miss a day. Too many failures and retarded students are the direct result of non-attendance. Each student who stays out also helps to hold back the work of the whole school since extra effort and time must be spent with him to place him with his class. The Idaho school law is very plain on this and is generally considered a good law. Grade children will be expected to enroll not later than next Monday morning and those not listed on school records at that time will be called upon to explain their non-attendance and their parents held responsible.

There is no compulsory attendance law for high school students. Their actions in this respect is regulated by the school. On account of the urgent need of harvest hands arrangements have been made to permit high school boys and girls to register any time during the month of September. No student will be permitted to take up his studies for the first semester after October 1 unless he has been in attendance at some other high school. However, every possible effort should be made to enroll before the last of this month and those registering early will have a decided advantage over those coming late. No more school should be missed than is absolutely necessary. All back work must be accounted for when the student begins his duties.

A feeling of satisfaction is evident about the school house and it is believed that an excellent corps of instructors has been secured. Work is progressing nicely. A much needed course in penmanship and spelling has been added to the high school curriculum and all students must take this work. New teachers are fitting nicely into our school and are readily adjusting themselves.

Threshing Half Done

Threshing in the Big Bend and Palouse country is nearly one-half over, with yields running in general about to expectations, according to reports from that section. Although the season is considerably later than last year, satisfactory progress is being made with the machines now in the field.

Palouse wheat will run from 28 to 35 bushels to the acre, according to Walker J. Robinson, of the Washington Wheat Growers' association, who recently made a tour through the district.

Had Car Smash

An automobile accident that might have proven nuch worse, occurred Sunday evening near the C. C. Swenson place, just east of town. It seems that C. H. Spurbeck and members of his family were headed toward their ranch home near the Pine Grove school, and Wm. Schleuter, son of Mrs. Theo. Schleuter, was headed toward town. The cars came together with a "half-nelson" hold, badly damaging both machines, but luckily none of the occupants of either car were hurt.

RUSSIANS CAUSE GERMANY MUCH GRIEF

Germany's international political situation is much affected by the hundreds of thousands of Russians who have either fled to Germany for safety or have gone there voluntarily. Communist leaders throughout Germany frequently are Russians, and the opinion is prevalent that Russian agitators are much more numerous than they really are. Their tactics are similar to those followed in Russia. They are using the same lavish display of placards and printing, the same sort of inflammatory articles in the communist journals that werepravalent in Russia before the red terror spread over that land.

White Russia, that is, non-communistic Russians, are much alarmed by the communist propaganda and excite all the Germans they know by telling them what communism did to Russia.

There is such nervousness now in Munich, Leipzig, Dresden, Berlin, Breslau, Hamburg and other cities having large working population that the explosion of an automobile tire or an unusually loud motor exhaust is mistaken for gunfire, and pedestrians prepare to take shelter.

The communists have talked so much, and the financial situation and food shortage in great centers are so acute, that the re-enactment of Russia's tragedy is greatly feared.

"Anti-fiscism" is the name under which the communistic agitation is moving at present. Placards urging the workingmen to join the "anti-facists" and check the Industrialists and capitalists who are starving working men and their families," are widely posted throughout the German cities.

While the non-bolshevist Russians in Germany probably outnumber the bolshevistic Russians many times, and although few of the bourgeois Russians are engaged in political activities in Germany, they contribute much to the uneasiness in the great cities. Most of them suffered great hardships in Russia and through their newspapers and personal associations they intensify the fear of bolshevism.

Throughout Germany the air is now constantly filled with rumors of impending disaster. One day there are reports that pogroms may be expected from forces on the right. The next day demonstrations from the left are predicted widely by the nervous press, and given wide circulation by the uneasy public.

The Ruhr situation is overshadowed in the large cities of central and eastern Germany by local troubles and expected troubles. Causes of the general upset of affairs in Germany are ignored by the average man, and especially by the average woman. To them, the potato shortage and the lack of fats are the all important subjects of the hour.

The School Election

The school election went off very quietly Tuesday afternoon, although there were a goodly number of votes cast for such a busy season, there being in the neighborhood of 70 votes cast.

For the three-year term John Weber and Rev. Wolff were elected and R. E. Nordby was retained for the one year term. All three are well qualified to fill the positions for which they were chosen and the public will have every reason to believe that the affairs of the Genesee school district will be handled in a business-like and economical manner.

Pig Show at Potlatch

The boys and girls of the Latah-Palouse and Rock Creek pig clubs will show their animals at the Potlatch Pig Club show to be held in Potlatch on Saturday, September 8. This show is financed by Duroc-Jersey swine breeders of Whitman and Latah counties, business concerns of Potlatch, and the Latah County Farm Bureau, cooperating with the National Duroc-Jersey Record Association. O. S. Fletcher, Latah county agent, is managing the Show.

Prizes will be given for sow under one year, sow one year and under two, sow over two years, boar under one year , pen of three barrows, pen of two barrows, and best single barrow. Special prizes will be awarded for the best fitting and showing of swine, judging swine, and for the best pig club record and report.

In speaking of the show, County Agent Fletcher said, "This is the first pig club show to be held in Latah county. The boys and girls in the clubs have some good animals, and they are displaying great enthusiasm in their work and in getting the pigs ready for the show. We hope farmers and business men from all parts of Latah county who are interested in boys and girls, and in good pigs will attend the show.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The regular monthly meetings of the Parent-Teachers association will be held again this year, the first session being on Monday night, September 17, in the high school assembly room.

Arrangements are being made for the presentation of an interesting program and it is hoped that all who are interested in our schools will attend. Many things of importance to parents and pupils will be taken up and discussed during the school year and it is the duty of every parent, especially, to attend these meetings so they may know just what is being done—and if they have any special greviance or request regarding the school—this is the place to take it up.

There will be a reception to the teachers from 7:30 to 8 o'clock followed by music and an address by Hon. Burton L. French on "Alaska." Mr. French has recently returned from Alaska and an interesting and instructive evening is in store for us.

The program committee are seeking to secure one or two special musical numbers for this meeting. See full program in next weeks News.

Don't miss the first meeting—Monday night, September 17.

Want Corporate Limits Extended

A movement was launched recently in Clarkston, at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, when a motion prevailed asking that the council call an election to have the people vote on a proposal of having the corporate limits embrace the territory of school district No. 25.

Associated with the motion is a proposal that the larger municipality then issue bonds for $300,000 for the acquisition of the water system and its enlargement.

Had Scalp Badly Cut

Thomas Parks had the misfortune to fall on a bundle rack, Monday, which he was managing for Walter Herman, and badly lacerating his scalp and being pretty badly bruised about the legs and body. He was taken to the office of Dr. Ehlen where his injuries were dressed. It required several stitches to close the wound in his scalp.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Heavy Wheat Yield

While in many instances the yield of wheat is falling fat short of expectations, some good yields are reported after threshing. Carl Bohle has the best yield of fall wheat reported so far, 50 bushels to the acre and his spring wheat went 38 bushels. —Colton News-Letter.

Miss Terharr Graduates

Miss Bertha G. Terharr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhaar of Cottonwood, was one of the six young ladies that graduated as trained nurses from the St. Joseph hospital in Lewiston, Thursday evening. This is the second graduating class since this hospital was made an official training school for nurses.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Phosphorus Starts Fire

Volunteer fire fighters were called to the Lawerence Kloetsch farm north of town last Saturday when a shed on the premises was believed to be on fire. Smoke in great quantities was coming from the building when the alarm was given. Later investigation revealed that water covering prosphorus in a receptacle had evaporated allowing the stuff to burn, causing the smoke. No damage was done.—Unontown Journal.

The Biggest Yet

Not content to make his garden soil produce great things, Jim Lucas has been training his hens along the same line. One day this week he brought to the Progress office a huge egg, which measured 7 5-8 x 9 1-16 inches in size and weighed exactly 4 ounces. Along with it, he had another egg of opposite caliber which weighed only 1 1-2 ounces.—Kamiah Progress.

In Clarkston

All the ignition parts, the storage battery, extra tire and rim, a good camera, coveralls, fishing tackle and a few other things were taken from the Oldsmobile six car of Walfred Peterson while it stood in his garage Sunday night and he and his family slept on the sleeping porch of their home 50 feet away. No clue of the thief or thieves have been found.—Clarkston Republic.

Accepts Call to Pastorate

The congregation of the Norwegian Lutheran church has received word from the Rev. G. Peterson, of Rosholt, Wisconsin, that he will accept the call to the pastorate of the local church, extended him some weeks ago. Rev. Peterson visited Moscow in July, spending some days here, and was most favorably impressed with the community and with the Palouse country climate. He will arrive in Moscow early in November to take up the work. He comes recommended as a preacher of good ability and an excellent man.—Star-Mirror.

Missouri 'Lasses In Idaho

C. T. Lewis, who has a ranch on Texas ridge, stated Tuesday that he had 8 acres of sorghum that will go 70 gallons to the acre. We're not talking about moonshine either—it's real, old-fashioned syrup. Mr. Lewis has been making sorghum experimenting for several years and the quality was of such excellence that he was unable to supply the demand. His sorghum cane this season is the best he has ever had. It is 8 feet tall and big, heavy stalks. Mr. Lewis expects to make five or six hundred gallons of syrup this fall.—Kendrick Gazette.

Must Have Certificates

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Charles N. Brearly of Lewiston made an official visit to Orofino Friday of last week. He was here particularly to check up on admissions sold at dances, theatres and other places of amusement. Mr. Brearly wished to make clear to the public that lodges, schools, churches and similar organizations which sell admissions to amusements for charitable purposes and the like and are not operating for individual profit, do not have to pay internal revenue tax provided they apply to and receive from the department an exemption certificate. If they do not secure the certificate they are forced under the ruling of the department to pay the tax the same as the theatres and other regular places of amusement. Mr. Brearly advised that it was the policy of the department to issue the exemptions in all worthy cases, but the tax would be collected where the application is not made in advance of exemption.—Clearwater Tribune.

Loses Printing Plant

In the disastrous fire that occurred at Culdisac last week the Culdisac Enterprise was one of the places of business that was destroyed and Editor J. C. Bulen is having his paper published at Grangeville until he can secure a new plant.

The entire newspaper fraternity will sympathize with Mr. Bulen in his loss for when a newspaper office is destroyed there is always a heavy loss.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 17.

"Are you aware of who Mr. Hardyman really is?" retorted her ladyship. "Or do you judge of his position by the vocation in life which he has perversely chosen to adopt? I can tell you, if you do, that Alfred Hardyman is the younger son of one of the oldest barons in the English peerage, and that his mother is related by marriage to the royal family of Wurtemberg."

Miss Pink received the full shock of this information without receding from her position by a hair's breath.

"An English gentlewoman offers a fit alliance to any man living who seeks her hand in marriage," said Miss Pink. "Isabel's mother (you may not be aware of it) was the daughter of an English clergyman—"

"And Isabel's father was a chemist in a country town," added Lady Lydiard.

"Isabel's father," rejoined Miss Pink, "was attached in a most responsible capacity to the useful and honorable profession of medicine. Isabel is, in the strictest sense of the word, a young gentlewoman. If you contradict that for a single instant, Lady Lydiard, you will oblige me to leave the room."

Those last words produced a result which Miss Pink had not anticipated—they roused Lady Lydiard to assert herself. As usual in such cases, she rose superior to her own eccentricity. Confronting Miss Pink, she now spoke and looked with the gracious courtesy and the unpresuming self-confidence of the order to which she belonged.

"For Isabel's own sake, and for the quieting of my conscience," she answered, "I will say one word more, Miss Pink, before I relieve you of my presence. Considering my age and my opportunities, I may claim to know quite as much as you do of the laws and customs which regulate society in our time. Without contesting your niece's social position, and without the slightest intention of insulting you, I repeat that the rank which Mr. Hardyman inherits makes it simply impossible even for him to think of marrying Isabel. You will do well not to give him any opportunities of meeting with her alone. And you will do better still (seeing that he is so near a neighbor of yours(if you permit Isabel to return to my protection, for a time at least. I will wait to hear from you when you have thought the matter over at your leisure. In the meantime, if I have inadvertently offended you, I ask your pardon—and I wish you good evening."

She bowed and walked to the door. Miss Pink, as resolute as ever in maintaining her pretensions, made an effort to match the great lady on her own ground.

"Before you go, Lady Lydiard, I beg to apologize if I have spoken too warmly on my side," soh said. "Permit me to send for your carriage."

"Thank you, Miss Pink. My carriage is only at the village inn. I shall enjoy a little walk in the cool evening air. Mr. Troy, I have no doubt, will give me his arm." She bowed once more and quietly left the room.

Reaching the little back garden of the villa through an open door at the further end of the hall, Lady Lydiard found Tommie rolling luxuriously on Miss Pink's flower-beds, and Isabel and Mr. Troy in close consultation on the gravel-walk. She spoke to the lawyer first.

"They are baiting the horses at the inn," she said. "I want your arm, Mr. Troy, as far as the village, and, in return, I will take you back to London with me. I have to ask your advice about one or two little matters, and this is a good opportunity."

"With the greatest pleasure, Lady Lydiard. I suppose I must say goodbye to Miss Pink?"

"A word of advice to you, Mr. Troy. Take care how you ruffle Miss Pink's sense of her own importance. Another word for your private ear—Miss Pink is a fool!"

On the lawyer's withdrawal, Lady Lydiard put her arm fondly round Isabel's waist. "What were you and Mr. Troy so busy in talking about?" she asked.

"We were talking, my lady, about tracing the person who stole the money," Isabel answered, rather sadly. "It seems a far more difficult matter than I supposed it to be. I try not to lose patience and hope, but it is a little hard to feel that the appearances are against me, and to wait day after day in vain for the discovery that is to set me right."

"You are a dear good child," said Lady Lydiard, "and you are more precious to me than ever. Don't despair, Isabel. With Mr. Troy's means of inquiring, and with my means of paying, the discovery of the thief can not be much longer delayed. If you don't return to me soon, I shall come back and see you again. Your aunt hates the sight of me; but I don't care two straws for that," remarked her ladyship, showing the undignified side of her character once more. "Listen to me, Isabel. I have no wish to lower your aunt in your estimation, but I feel far more confidence in your good sense than in hers. Mr. Hardyman's business has taken him to France for the present. It is at least possible that you may meet with him on his return. If you do, keep him at a distance, my dear — politely, of course. There! there! you needn't turn red; I am not blaming you; I am only giving you a little good advice. In your position you can not possibly be too careful. Here is Mr. Troy. You must come to the gate with us, Isabel, or we shall never get Tommie away from you. I am only his second favorite; you have the first place in his affections. God bless and prosper you, my child! I wish to Heaven you were going back to London with me! Well, Mr. Troy, how do you like your new wife Miss Pink? Have you offended that terrible "gentlewoman' (hateful word), or has it been all the other way, and has she given you a kiss at parting?"

Mr. Troy smiled mysteriously, and changed the subject. His brief parting interview with the lady of the house was not of a nature to be rashly related. Miss Pink had not only positively assured him that her visitor was the most ill-bred woman she had ever met with, but had further accused Lady Lydiard of shaking her confidence in the aristocracy of her native country. "For the first time in my life," said Miss Pink, "I feel that something is to be said for the republican point of view; and I am not indisposed to admit that the Constitution of the United States has its advantages."

CHAPTER XII.

The conference between Lady Lydiard and Mr. Troy, on the way back to London, led to some practical results.

Hearing from her legal adviser that the inquiry after the missing money was for the moment at a standstill, Lady Lydiard made one of those bold suggestions with which she was accustomed to startle her friends in cases of emergency. She had heard favorable reports of the extraordinary ingenuity of the French police, and she now proposed sending to Paris for assistance, after first consulting her nephew, Mr. Felix Sweetsir. "Felix knows Paris as well as he knows London," she remarked. "He is an idle man, and it is quite likely that he will relieve us of all trouble by taking the matter into his own hands. In any case, he is sure to know who are the right people to address in our present necessity. What do you say?"

Mr. Troy, in reply, expressed his doubts as to the wisdom of employing foreigners in a delicate investigation which required an accurate knowledge of English customs and English character. Waiving this objection, he approved of the idea of consulting her ladyship's nephew. "Mr. Sweetsir is a man of the world," he said. "In putting the case before him, we are sure to have it presented to us from a new point of view." Acting on this favorable expression of opinion, Lady Lydiard wrote to her nephew. On the day after the visit to Miss Pink the proposed council of three was held at Lady Lydiard's house.

Felix, never punctual in keeping an appointment, was even later than usual on the occasion. He made his apologies with his hand pressed on his forehead, and his voice expressive of the languor and discouragement of a suffering man.

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON STATE NEWS

Petitions for rehearing in the Tacoma bond election case, which resulted in the knocking out of a $2,400,000 school bond issue in that city, as well as rendering a score of minor issues throughout the state invalid, may be filed in the supreme court by both the city of Tacoma and the state, according to Assistant Attorney General Mark H. Wight.

Traveler: "I often wondered why the English were such tea hounds.

Friend: "Yes?"

Traveler: "Yeah, but I know now. I had some of their coffee."—Awgwan.

"stalled" a girl on Summit street, In Walbridge park I kissed her;
But Lord! I took her home and found
She was my sweetie's sister!

WASHINGTON NEWS

Attorney C. C. Lantry of Spokane was elected district governor of the Kiwanis clubs of the Pacific northwest at the convention which was held recently in Astoria. Walla Walla was chosen as the 1924 convention city.

Prune growers of the Walla Walla, Freewater and southern Idaho regions have to find markets for 3000 cars of fresh fruit within the next few weeks and have called upon the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture for assistance.

Four Seattle men, Arthur Boose, Dan Diston, Henry Gehric and Mike Doyle, were arrested in Walla Walla for distributing I. W. W. literature and then released. Prosecuting Attorney A. J. Gillis contending that it would be impossible to convict them under the criminal syndicalism law.

Municipal street railway employes of Seattle, having asked one day off in eight, seem to be headed toward a situation even less satisfactory to themselves than the present. Accusing the officers of the railway men's union of bad faith, the city council has not only refused the day off, but has voted unanimously to quit paying the same monthly wages and put them all back on the hourly basis. The men will be paid only when they actually work.

The services of M. D. Armstrong, horticulturist and cover crop specialist, have been obtained for Benton county through the efforts of County Horticulturist Hall. Armstrong will start operations from Prosser on August 30. Fruit men desiring his services will be enabled to join the tour parties, which will be conducted through the larger orchards in this region.

Miles Cannon, field manager for the United States Reclamation service, held a conference in Yakima, with Project Manager J. L. Lytel, and District Counsel H. L. Holgate, of Portland, with a view of outlining the reclamation service's proposed method of turning different projects back to the management of water users, when they are in a position to handle them. Mr. Cannon came to Yakima, following a conference with Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, in Washington, D. C.

Approximately 300 out-of-town visitors took part in the first annual State Unity day conference, held in Ellensburg, August 23-25, which was called by the Washington State Press association. Thirty-three men, representing practically every industry in the state, spoke to the delegates on matters of state interest.

The Walla Walla county commissioners recently purchased 37 acres of land, valued at $35,000, to be used for county fair purposes. The board stated that the county has $5,000 on hand for fair purposes unused this year, because no fair will be held, and bills will be used to pay off the debts. A one-fifth mill levy, provided in the budget this year, will raise $7500, sufficient to complete the payments.

The water rights of the Columbia Basin project, as involving Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, may be taken in re reiuct to the governors of the four states to appoint a commission for the purpose of drawing up an agreement which can be presented at the next session of the state legislatures for ratification, it was pointed out at a recent meeting of the Columbia Basin committee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Word has been received from Charles Baker, secretary of the Walla Walla County farm bureau, that 20,000 tons of alfalfa hay, baled and ready for shipment, are being held in the county for more favorable selling conditions. The owners of the hay are members of the new Northwest Hay Growers' association.

The third body recovered following the tragic bridge disaster at Kelso last winter has been identified as that of Mrs. A. C. Huntington, Cowlitz county pioneer. Her husband and son also were drowned, but are unrecovered. There are still 14 bodies known missing as a result of the bridge tragedy.

A decrease in automobile fatalities in this state is noted in figures received by L. D. McArdle, director of efficiency, from the state department of health, which show that 55 were killed in the first six months of this year, as compared with 57 in the first half of 1922 and 92 in the same period in 1921. It is estimated that one-third of the deaths this year were caused at railroad crossings, but it is believed that this proportion will be decreased with the new law compelling motorists to slow up to 12 miles an hour at crossings.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Greeks and Armenians are being deported by the Turkish government, the Greeks into Samsoun and Alepo and the Armenians into Russia. Dispatches describe the Armenians as in pitiable extremities.

The first Indian school in the United States to be operated for Indian children was opened at Minneapolis August 28. Twelve Indian children from Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Arizona will be the first pupils.

Official announcement has been made that the scrapping of warships in accord with the Washington treaties, ratifications of which have just been exchanged by the signatory powers, would be carried out immediately by Japan.

Huge drums at the Far Rockaway work shops of the Commercial Cable company began unrolling the 18th cable across the Atlantic last week. The cable will run by way of Nova Scotia and the Azores to Havre, a distance of 4600 miles.

Kate Douglas Wiggin, the American author, died at Harrow, England, Aug. 23. She was often called the "prima donna of literature," and was one of the most accomplished women engaged in literary and philanthropic work in the United States.

The French authorities are reported to have made several large seizures of money from Germany. At Bochum 45,000,000,000 marks were confiscated; at Recklinghausen 12,000,000,000; at Dortmund, $6,000,000,000 and at Dortsfeld 600,000,000.

To avoid confiscation at the French and Belgian frontiers of marks consigned to Cologne, Germans have recently sent large quantities by the British Air Service to Croyden, whence they are dispatched in the next air express to their destination.

General Tilini, president of the commission for delimination of the Greek-Albanian frontier, was assassinated by a party of unknown gunmen who ambushed his motor car on the Santa Quaranta highway.

His chauffeur and aide-de-camp also were killed.

Count Gombel Yamamatis has been selected premier of Japan, succeeding the late Baron Kato, according to official announcement. The selection is a surprise for it had seemed certain Viscount Uchida, minister of foreign affairs in the Kato cabinet, would be the Genro's choice.

Discovery of placer gold reported to run as high as $4 in gold to the pan on the Tokiat river, in Alaska, 60 miles from the Alaska railroad, was the signal for a general stampede from Nenana, Healy and other interior points, according to advices received here. The find was made by Indians.

Unless Germany is placed in a position to float accommodating food credits abroad or to pile up heavy reserves of foreign currencies, her food situation will continue in a state of chronic jeopardy, in the opinion of Food Controller Luther. The shortage of lard and of raw materials from which oleomargarine is manufactured is presenting great difficulties to the food controller, as these materials are chiefly bought abroad and must be paid in foreign moneys.

Governor Kendall of Iowa has left for Honolulu on a 10 weeks' vacation in search of health. The governor said physicians had told him the muscles of his heart had collapsed as a result of nervous strain and overwork. Mrs. Kendall will accompany the governor.

The Washington elm at Cambridge, Mass., is dead. The official demise of the fame three, beneath which Washington took command of the Continental army, is announced by Dr. C. S. Sargent, director of the Arnold arboretum of Harvard university, in a letter to Mayor Edward Q. Quinn of Cambridge.

Used for years as a jumping block in children's games, a large white square stone three feet high, near Kingston road, has been identified as a Roman altar, 2000 years old. The antiquarian, Dr. W. H. Kosteven, who made the discovery, says it is like all early Roman altars, and the depression on top shows where the offerings for the gods were placed. Carved figures, supposed to represent priests, can still be seen on one side.

IDAHO

State inheritance tax amounting to $23,364.60 was received by the state of Idaho from the estate of Eugene R. Day, wealthy Coeur d'Alene mine owner and operator, who died February 11, 1922.

The first move of the Idaho state board of prison commissioners to improve the living conditions of men and women at the state penitentiary was made recently when Dr. F. W. Almond, state medical adviser, and Dr. George Collister, prison physician, started inspection of all prisoners for social diseases.

Authorization has been issued by the forest service headquarters for the fall planting program of 2000 acres to be carried on by the Cabinet forestry officials in the Deep Creek country, Coeur d'Alene forest, across the mountains from Heron, Mont. Several hundred thousand shrubs will be shipped to Heron from the Savenas nurseries at Haugan and will be packed into Deep creek, where the crews will plant them.

Mrs. Alice Wolott arrived at Stites from Ulysses, Idaho, recently to visit friends for a few days. She made the trip of about 200 miles from Ulysses to Stites, horseback, in eleven days. She reports of having a fine trip, but was delayed one and a half days on account of hail storms.

Reports from threshing machines in the Kendrick territory support early predictions of a bumper wheat crop. The biggest yield reported comes from the first grain threshed on American ridge on the Chris Maier place, farmed by Sidney Dicks. A field of summer fallow wheat averaged 65 bushels an acre and his entire crop averaged 50 bushels.

"The reduced grain freight rate applying from Camas prairie points to the Coast will save to the farmers of that district $40,000 to $50,000 on this year's crop," said M. B. Mikkelson, manager of the Prairie Mills company. "I estimate that the points benefitted by the new rate will ship out a minimum of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat. The saving will be direct and immediate, for the farmer will receive just that much more for his wheat."

As a result of a special committee, appointed by the Lewiston Commercial club, who visited Spokane in the interest of the Annual Tri-State Fair and Roundup, a special caravan of Spokane business men will visit the fair during the second day, September 12. This is the first time a special caravan has been organized by Spokane people, but in past years a great many Spokane people have visited the fair.

A fire, starting at 3 o'clock in the morning of August 26, destroyed a large portion of the business section of Culdesac, with an estimated loss of $65,000 to $75,000. Very few insurance policies were held by the property owners. The fire originated in the rear of a hotel building and spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. Residents recall that Culdesac's previous serious fire occurred August 26, 1917.

NEED COOPERATION AMONG APPLE MEN

Lack of co-operation among northwest apple growers is robbing the northwest of millions of dollars annually, according to John W. Langdou, who recently returned from the International Apple Shippers association's convention in Detroit.

"Apple buyers would be willing to pay any reasonable price asked," declared Mr. Langdon, at a meeting in Walla Walla, "if there were stability of price, but they are always afraid that the apple growers in one section will sell to a competitor at a lower price. The northwest apple growers should agree on which a reasonable price is and set the price themselves.

Potato Flea Beetle at Work.

The potato flea beetle has been exceptionally bad this year in the potato patches of Pacific county, according to word just received from County Agent E. C. Durdle. Five farmers in the county are working under the direction of the county agent to check the beetles. Arsenate if lead is being used in connection with the Bordeaux mixture. Considerable work is being done in the county to produce seed potatoes of U. S. No. 1 grade.

Within five years it is expected that Alaskan apples will be among the fruits on the markets of the world, gauged by experiments being conducted in various parts of the temperate zone of the territory along Turnagain Arm. Several apples have been produced and from the original stock other seedlings will be propagated.

ALL U. S. BEEF USED AT HOME

This Country No Longer Source of Meat Supply for Great Britain.

WORLD HAS LESS SHEEP

Decided Decrease in Numbers Since World War—England's Live-stock Estimate.

Growth of population in the United States to a point at which the domestic market has become large enough to absorb the country's normal beef production is the chief reason why American beef is no longer an important source of supply for Great Britain, says Charles J. Brand, marketing specialist for the department of agriculture, who recently studied the meat trade situation in Europe. Another factor working against an increase in our beef exports, he declares, is the lower cost of beef production in countries like Argentina which are still in the pioneer stage.

The most important factor in Mr. Brand's opinion, is the relatively high cost of beef production in the United States compared with its cost in countries now in the pioneer stage. This fact, he says, has convinced the meat trade of Great Britain that the future will see greater and greater production in Argentina, until the supply from that country overshadows that from any other source. Next in importance as sources of additional supplies are Australia and New Zealand. At the present time the United States is almost exactly self-sufficient in the matter of its beef supply. As the country becomes more industrialized, home consumption will be increased. Whether in that case the livestock grower will have any strong motive to engage in competition for the export trade will be determined, says Mr. Brand, by many factors, among which he cites the possibility of more efficient beef production methods coming into use, the younger age at which beef cattle are now slaughtered, and the relation of the dairy industry to cattle raising generally.

The estimated number of sheep in the world, previous to the "Great World War" 1914 to 1918, was 548,383,000. The estimates for 1921 place the total at 465,895,000. The number listed for the United States is 36,048,000, a loss in eight years of 13,671,000. As there is a decided increase in the market demand for lamb and mutton, there would seem to be no danger of over like number of people starving in the world.

The livestock estimates for England and Wales on August 1, 1923, show a decrease for horses but increases for cattle, sheep and hogs. There were 1,281,000 horses compared with 1,340,000 last year. The number of cattle is estimated at 5,822,000 compared with 5,738,000 last year, sheep 13,831,000 compared with 13,438,000 last year and hogs 2,611,000 compared with 2,299,000 last year.

The number of dead and crippled hogs found on arrival at stockyards is an item worthy of consideration as a factor bearing on the amount of marketable pork to say nothing of the consequent effect in decreasing the farmer's profit on the entire shipment.

During a period of six months in 1922 there were received at 9 of the principal stockyards of the country a total of 28,375 dead hogs and 38,708 in a more or less crippled condition, according to reports obtained through the federal meat inspection service. These figures indicate clearly a waste that is largely unnecessary, most of which can be attributed to carelessness on the part of those handling the animals at points of origin of shipments.

The need for simple yet complete accounting records by livestock shipping associations is emphasized in a new bulletin published by the United States Department of Agriculture entitled "Accounting Records and Business Methods for Live Stock Shipping Associations." The bulletin recommends use of a system outlined that is based on the methods used by shipping associations in various parts of the country and which experience has demonstrated as sound and practical, and capable of being adapted to a wide range of conditions and methods of operation.

The Chorus Girl.

"Tottie won't go out to any lobster parties."

"Why not?"

"She has a two-line part in the new show. It opens in six weeks, so she's got to get down to hard study."

BIG PROFITS AND HIGH FEED BILL GO TOGETHER IN DAIRY

More Feed Brings More Profit in Dairy Farms in Snohomish Association.

FINE BULL GOES SOUTH

Hospital Gets New Herd Sire—Boys Buy Fine Stock—Find Cows Dislike Sunflowers.

If it is lumber you are after, logs are fed to the saw mill. If it is flour that is required, it takes wheat to make it, while if milk is the product, good cows require plenty of feed of the right kind to manufacture the great dairy product.

High feed bills do not necessarily indicate small profits from milk cows. Donald Saunders, tester for the Snohomish County Cow Testing association, gives an example of where high feed bills made high profit returns.

The high herd in the Stillaguamish Valley Cow Testing association for the past year showed an average feed cost per cow in the herd of $140.20, but the average return over cost of feed per cow was $120.36. The lowest record in the same association, was made by a herd whose feed cost averaged $61.02 and the average profit over cost of feed was $44.38.

A recent statement issued by the U. S. dairy division that "as the production of a cow is doubled—profits increase three times," proved true. The high herd produced twice as much butterfat in the year and almost three times the profit over the low herd.

"It is possible," said Mr. Saunders, "the low herd did not have the ability to return a good profit even though the animals had received a generous ration. However, a herd of cows may be likened to a manufacturing concern—the raw material must be utilized in order to produce the finished product."

Hospital Secures Grandson of Prospect.

After searching for some time for a junior herd sire to head the splendid herd of 50 purebred and 100 grades at the Stockton State hospital, Mr. M. J. Foley has chosen one of the finest sons of Carnation Segis Prospect from the Carnation Stock Farms at Seattle. This youngster is almost perfect in conformation, largely white in color and extremely stylish. He promises to develop into a remarkable bull. He represents the ultimate in the Carnation bloodline, being by a son of Prospect, out of a daughter of Matador Segis Walker. His sire's dam not only leads all milk cows of the world with 37,381 lbs. of milk and 1448 lbs. of butter, but has just completed a second record at 10 years of age of over 35,400 lbs. of milk and 1419 lbs. of butter, which gives her two records for milk production greater than any single record of any other cow in the world.

The dam of this young bull is Carnation Matador Hartog, a real show cow, who won first prize at the Pacific International exposition in 1919 as a two-year-old and who followed that with a splendid record made at 27 months of age of 642 lbs. of butter in 10 months. She is a cow which will undoubtedly make another splendid record at maturity. The hospital herd has some splendid daughters of a son of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, and they expect great results from crossing Sir Segis Hartog Matador on these heifers.

Additional breeding of Guernsey cattle are being secured in Lewis county. C. A. Wingren recently purchased a purebred young bull, Fawndale's Sailor Boy, and plans to secure some registered females. Fawndale's Sailor Boy was dropped December 29, 1920, and is a fourth prize winner at the Pacific International show at Portland. The sire of the animal was Jar Adventurer and his dam Bessie of Antrim. H. B. Bransom and H. J. Temple of Alpha recently bought a young Guernsey registered bull from Mr. Looney, a Jefferson, Ore., breeder.

Seventeen purebred heifers and heifer calves have been purchased by the Junior Dairy club boys of Skagit county. Of these four are Jersey and 13 Holsteins. One boy purchased a purebred heifer who calved before she could be moved and he was offered $100 more than he had paid for her but he would leave the cow and calf on the place. He refused because the cow had three 1,000-pound butter records backing her. Three bred Holstein heifers were among these purchased, each having 600 pounds of butter or over behind them.

In actual yield of milk the cows fed silage at the O. A. C. station ranked as follows: Those fed oats and vetch first, corn next, and sunflower last. Difficulty was found in getting the cows to eat the sunflower silage readily.

Oshkosh Has Model Frog Farm

Out in the suburbs of Oshkosh, Wisconsin,—"South Oshkosh," the section is termed officially—there is in operation what is generally conceded to be the model frog-farm of all the world.

The farm was started with the bringing of a few frogs from the swamps beyond the city; providing these with a bit of a pool, well back in the owner's garden; placing fencing about the yard, to prevent the frogs escaping; and then giving the animals every opportunity to wax strong and fat and breed. Offspring of this first stocking of the frog-farm were allowed to grow to proper size in turn; some were sent to the nearby markets; others were held and then mated with fresh stock from the surrounding countrysides as well.

This farm is enclosed by a high, white-washed board-fence; preventing frogs from escaping, and keeping predatory animals outside the bounds. The farm-plot itself, inside the fence, is one broad meadow of rather scrubby sod; frogs doing better in this than they would upon well-kept lawns.

Back a bit from the entrance to that garden long trenches have been dug in series. These trenches—or "pits," the frog-men call them—are walled about and floored in a gray cement. Pit neighbors pit; in addition, each pit is divided by bits of wall rising just a trifle over its surface into sections, or basins; so that the frogs may travel from basin to basin; fancying themselves traveling from pond to pond as they love to do.

Iron piping parallels most of these pits or crosses them. Apertures in it permit of flushing a pit to whatever height desired; or of rinsing it, when it should be washed. In these pits the farm-frogs live and thrive and multiply.

To the colony of home-bred frogs there are added constantly fresh frogs —new stock—sent in by frog-hunters from the swamps and woods. Like the rest, these thrive splendidly on the minute insect-life in the grass, the earth here, and particularly on the bacteria the water of the many pits provide.

It is reported that the superior size and quality of the frogs' legs produced on the model farm are creating a nation-wide market and the demand is already several jumps ahead of the supply. The frogs sell at twenty-five cents per pound, F. O. B. Oshkosh.

"Where do you bathe?"
"In the spring."
"I asked you where, not when."—Exchange.

Biggs—"That young bride worships her husband, doesn't she?"
Jiggs—"Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."—Exchange.

Three Hours Later

By PEARL AGNES SCHELL,
SPOKANE, WASH.

I was borne away on the wings of night—
To a place of horror, with flickering light;
Each being that peopled this terrible place
Had a fiendish, wicked, and leering face.

One, the leading spirit of all,
Was horribly and grotesquely tall,
With horned head and eyes of fire,
Which glared at me with mad desire.

I groaned aloud in agony—
For where I was had dawned on me,
I felt that surely I should die,
I'd eaten three pieces of hot mince pie.

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POOR LITTLE NEW YORK; CHICAGO BEATS HER

This shows the east side of Michigan Blvd. approaching the Michigan Blvd. bridge. Commissioner Winiecki of the Public Service has just completed a check of the number of vehicles that cross the boulevard bridge between 7 A. M. and midnight and finds that it numbers 53,014 against 19,080 from a check made at Fifth Ave. and 42nd St in New York recently.

This proves that traffic on Michigan Blvd. is nearly three times as heavy as that on Fifth Ave. in New York.

BOOK REVIEWS

North of 36

By Emerson Hough, is a Texas trail story in which the cattle men of Texas were trying to get a market for their cattle, in which they were handicapped by unscrupulous politicians directing a band of outlaws.

The narrative relates the experiences of Faisie Lockhart, a young woman, who is penniless as far as money goes, but who has been left with a large ranch and a lot of cattle. She has a crew of loyal men who stay by her regardless of pay. They learn of a market "north of 36." Faisie and her cowmen start north with 4500 cattle. The trip is full of adventure due to the lack of trails, Indians, and outlaws.

Dan McMasters, a young man of superior education and manners, was sheriff of Gonzales. His work took him to many parts of the state and incidentally to the Lockhart ranch. He was able to be of service to the cattle train on its journey north. His actions were not always understood by Faisie and her men. This caused him their friendship. Nevertheless, he was able to help them at different times under cover of darkness. The train reached its destination; the cattle were sold; and McMasters was able to reinstate himself in the good graces of Faisie, who had learned to love him during this time. So when all the scores were evened up they decided to join forces for life. (D. Appleton and Company, $2.00.)

The White Flag

By Gene Stratton-Porter, begins with the lives of four children, each reared in different families and under different conditions.

The outstanding characters are the daughter of the merchant, Mahala Spellman, the banker's son, Junior Moreland, Edith Williams, an orphan with money, living with her aunt and uncle, and Jason Peters, whose parentage is a little uncertain and who lives with the washerwoman of the town, Marcia Peters.

The banker and his son are unscrupulous in their business dealings and cause a great deal of suffering and hardship on a great many families. Through their activities, Mahala Spellman loses both her parents and is thrown on her own resources for a living. She turns dressmaker and milliner; succeeds in making her living and with the help of Jason, who has worked his way up and is part owner of a grocery store, she succeeds in getting located on a farm which was salvaged from the estate of her father.

Through an underhanded trick of Junior Moreland's Mahala is accused of stealing a purse. The struggle she goes through almost costs her her life. Her health is regained on the farm and she is vindicated after some months. The story ends as all stories should with the marriage of Mahala and Jason. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, $2.00.)

"Black Buttes"

By Clarence Mulford, is an intensely interesting story of the cattle country in early Western days. The story opens with mystery, which is not solved until the closing chapters. At different times the cattle would stampede during a night's rest and in rounding them up in the morning a great number would be lost and could not be found. The riders would become confused in the Black Buttes and would have to return without the cattle.

A Mr. Duncan, two-gun man, who was with one outfit, was suspected of driving off the cattle during one stampede and after some altercation with the trail boss left the camp.

The story of how he later solved the mystery of the Black Buttes and found his man "Hepburn," for whom he had been searching for ten years and how cleverly weaves in to these dialogues, the habits and natures of the animals that are truly instructive. (E. P. Dutton & Company, New York, $1.50.)

A Parody Sport Book

By Cliff Goldsmith (Professor Happy), is a book of games for the adolescent boys, written in simple language. It is illustrated with pen drawings and has pictures of star athletes, such as Ty Cobb, Bo McMillin, Charles Paddock and others. The games are all original and full of fun and humor. Although the book has some slang in it, it is written in such a way that no offense can be taken. It is a good clean book and believe that it will do a lot of good in bringing about habits of health through play. (American Child Health Association, New York.)

Farmtown Tales

By Mary Wolfe Thompson, is for small boys and girls who love the animals of the farm. This book contains a series of farm animal stories where the animals themselves do the talking. Because it is in dialogue it is in the form that children like best. There is Peter Singlecomb, the chick, Pleetfoot, the colt, Twinklepaw, the cat, and many others. The author is roaming about he found romance, makes this story hold the reader's attention to the end. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

Special Vegetable Dishes

Potatoes a New Way.

Pare potatoes that are even in shape. Cut in halves length-wise. With potato ball cutter make a cavity in the center of the smooth side and trim so that the potato stands evenly on the rounded side. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and place in baking pan. Bake in hot oven about 30 minutes or until delicately brown and tender.

Corn With Cream.

Cut cooked green corn from cob, To two cups of corn add one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and cream to moisten. Heat in double boiler and serve.

Baked Corn.

Use left over cooked corn cut from the cob, and if desired add chopped green pepper, red pimento, onion mustard for flavor. To 1 cup corn cut from cob add 3-4 cups milk, 1 egg yolk slightly beaten and 1 egg white beaten stiff. Turn into greased baking dish set in pan of hot water and bake 20 minutes or until firm in a hot oven.

Cantaloupe Salad.

1 pint diced cantaloupe, 1 cup celery cut in small pieces, 1 cup tart apple, 1 cut peach. Mix lightly and serve with dressing made by adding one-half cup of thick sour cream beaten stiff to one cup mayonnaise. This dressing should be used the day it is made.

Creamed Carrots.

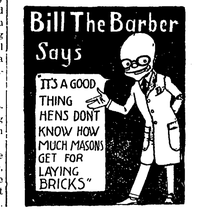
Select tender young carrots, wash, scrape and slice the carrots in rings. Boil in salted water until tender, then drain well. Arrange in serving dish and pour over a medium white sauce to which has been added 1-3 teaspoon mustard.

The mustard adds a distinctive flavor to same which will appeal to many people.

Too Hot for Her Job.

"Do you believe that people follow the same occupation in the next world that they do on earth?"

"My mother-in-law won't. She makes ice cream."—Tid-Bits.



Originator of Famous Yellow Dent Corn Sacrificed a Fortune for An Ideal

"The man who put more millions in the pockets of the farmers of the Corn Belt than any man living," is what James Wilkes Jones, former manager of the National Corn exposition, said of James L. Reid, originator of the famous Reid's Yellow Dent corn, which is grown on more than half the farms in the Corn Belt.

Seventy-seven years ago John Reid, father of James L. Reid, who developed the famous Reid's Yellow Dent corn, in moving his family from Brown county, Ohio, to the prairies of Delevan, Illinois, brought with him several bags of seed corn. It was known as the Gordon Hopkins corn, and had a light reddish, yellow-capped kernel. His brother, Daniel, who had already settled on the prairie, asked him to bring the seed, since the corn in Central Illinois didn't produce as well as the Buckeye product.

Planted late the following spring, the corn did not fully mature. The best of it was saved for seed; but the next year the field had to be replanted with the Little Yellow, a local variety which Daniel Reid did not like so well.

Cross-pollination resulted, and today the variety which has come out of that cross is known as Reid's Yellow Dent, various strains of which are grown on more than half the farms in the Corn Belt. Credit for developing the type really belongs to the son, James L. Reid. James learned about corn early in life. At the age of nine, because of his father's illness, he had to learn to harness a team and to guide a plow. Little by little he assumed responsibility for the farm work. But he always followed the direction of his exacting father; and, being a thoughtful, ambitious lad, soon was the mainstay of the family.

He continued the corn work with enthusiasm. Each year he selected the best ears for seed. In this work he was very exacting because of his desire to develop a better ear of corn than that grown on the farm.

He gradually evolved a nice ear of corn. It was of medium size, of bright yellow color, deep, compact grains, and a small cob of lively red. Fearing that further cross-pollination would interfere with the development of the ear, he gave the neighbors on surrounding farms enough corn to plant their fields. They then quit the varieties they had been accustomed to.

Mr. Reid always gave seed to his neighbors in years of drought or immature corn. Some of these farmers were idlers, but this didn't make any difference. His crib came to be called "Joseph's Crib," by his friends.

The fame of Reid's corn spread over the county. Farmers would come to see it and would walk through the fields to make sure that the ears in the center and at the other end of the rows were just as good as those in front.

Friends urged Mr. Reid to show his corn — they believed it would win prizes. Finally he did show at a few local fairs, taking ribbons. In 1891 he was persuaded to send samples to the corn show at the Illinois State fair. Orange Judd, the famous editor, was judge, and awarded his corn the highest honor. This victory attracted general attention, and two years later two exhibits were sent to the World's Columbian exposition, at Chicago. The history of the corn was printed on cards hung above the exhibits, and it was for the first time called Reid's Yellow Dent.

From this start the corn took hold, and soon became the most popular strain in the central west. A retail seed-corn business grew out of this. It barely covered expenses the first year, the price being $1.50 a bushel. Orders piled in from all sections, and some of the grain found its way to South America, Australia, England, and South Africa.

The demand for seed increased, and Mr. Reid began to look around for a bigger farm. In 1902 he moved to a 2000-acre farm near East Lynn, in Northern Vermilion county. Here he built a large seed house in expectation of a larger trade; but, strange as it may seem, he never could make the business pay. Perhaps the reason for this was that he had too much of the artist in him. He selected all the seed corn so carefully that he seldom had over 300 to 400 bushels to sell. A better business man would have sold most of the corn crop for seed, since the average quality was very high.

But he was always a stickler for principle, and he often said:

"I will never sell for seed an ear of corn which I myself would not use on my own farm."

He would even turn down offers for especially selected seed at $5 to $10 a bushel when his price for average seed was around $2 a bushel.

The ideal ear of corn, to Mr. Reid's way of thinking, was made up of kernels set in distinct rows, 18 to 22 rows per ear. The butts and tips were well rounded, especially the butt, and the kernels deep and shapely, of medium size, gently tapering and of a bright yellow color. The shank of the ear was medium small, clean, and healthy-looking. The cob was small, of lively dark red, refined in appearance, and not coarse or chaffy. The shelled corn had an oily appearance, with long wedge-shaped kernels, having a small per cent of starch in the cap, with a full, bright, healthy germ. The indentation was smooth.

* * *

James L. Reid was an artist. He devoted his entire lifetime to developing a corn that would meet his ideal, an ideal which he never satisfied.

He could have been a rich man if he had chosen to be. He died in 1910, leaving but little property, because he never sold an ear of corn that was not good enough to plant on his own farm.

CANNERIES BUSY ON BARTLETT PEAR CROP

The Libby, McNeill & Libby's cannery, in Yakima, will be busy canning pears for two months, according to Harry Hathaiion, green fruit buyer, who says there are 300 workers daily putting up from 50 to 60 tons of Bartlett's in the cannery. The plant expects to put up better than 3000 tons of pears.

Pears are being purchased at $40 a ton, although the Libby, McNeill & Libby people say they are getting all they want at $30.

The Younglove cannery, of Sunnyside, under the management of F. C. Armstrong, opened the pear season recently with between 90 and 100 workers. The cannery makes a specialty of salad pears.

Solid packed tomatoes will also be used by the cannery, as soon as the fruit comes on the market. A large retort for cooking fruit, a new boiler and a lidding and capping machines are some of the improvements that have been made this year.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923

Produce Certified Wheat

Walla Walla reports indicate that there will be considerable acreage of certified wheat available in that section this fall, according to an announcement issued by County Agent W. W. Kasten. The certified seed will be sold for 10 cents a bushel above the market price.

Don't advocate giving the devil his due. You might not like your future home.

Felix will be at the opera house Saturday night.

Fair Opens Next Tuesday

The Lewiston-Clarkston Fair and Round-Up will open on next Tuesday, September 11, and reports from Lewiston indicate prospects are favorable for a good record opening. There will be a gigantic street parade and all Lewiston will be closed for the opening occasion.

The fair management has spent several months in the preparation of a program and the success of the efforts will be indicated by the public which pass into the gates on the first day. The fair management has announced its willingness to abide by the decision of the patrons and the statement is made that if good weather prevails next week the public will record the 1923 exposition as being the largest and most sucessful ever held in the Inland Empire.

A Wonderphone will be installed at the grounds so that patrons may know at all times what is happening and the results of the contests.

Eat More Wheat

MAKE TOAST

Your Breakfast Food

HOTPOINT

Electric *Toaster*

$3.95

Washington Water Power Co.

L. W. SMAWLEY
AUCTIONEER

If it has a selling value I can sell it

PHONE 91 PULLMAN, WASH.

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Attention Threshermen

WE ARE entering into the harvest season this year with a splendid stand of wheat. However, there is considerable smut and the straw will be very heavy. Both of these conditions tend to increase the chances for fire. The commonest cause of fire in a wheat field is a dust or smut explosion in the separator, usually caused by static electricity.

With this in mind, the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association has placed a fire prevention engineer in the field and has supplied its agents with a limited number of wiring sets. These sets can easily be installed on a separator by the owner. Full directions accompany each set. These are given to the threshermen free of charge, on one condition only—and that is that they be properly applied to the separator.

We now have a number of these sets and will be pleased to give them to owners of separators upon application.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Bielenberg-Schooler Post
The American Legion
Meets Each
First and Third
Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Auxilliary

The executive committee of Bielenberg-Schooler post has called a meeting of those interested in reviving the auxilliary to the local post. All those interested are urgently requested to be present at Smolt's at 8 o'clock Monday evening, September 10.

Essay Contest

Each year the American Legion conducts an essay contest for school children throughout the United States. The subject this year is "Why Should America Prohibit Immigration for Five Years?" This contest is open to the school children of private and public schools. First prize is $750, second prize, $500, and third prize, $250. There are prizes in the state—a silver medal and a bronze medal as first and second prizes, respectively. The local Legion post is offering $5 for the best essay in the Genesee district. Time is short and all children are urged to write their essay in the next two weeks. James Winegardner, Americanism officer of the Bielenberg-Schooler post, is in charge of the contest. Full details will be furnished later.

New Adjutant

Following Charles W. Smith's resignation, John J. Hasfurther was selected by the executive committee to succeed Mr. Smith as adjutant of Bielenberg-Schooler post.

Flag Rules

(Continued from last week)

3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

4. When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the Flag of the United States should be in the center at the highest point of the group.

5. When flag of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same hal-yard with the Flag of the United States, the National Flag should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to right of the Flag of the United States.

(Continued next week)

International Road Opened

The formal opening of the Spokane-Nelson international highway, which cuts off the distance between the two cities 42 miles, was held at the international boundary line at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 29. The spirit of good fellowship marked the entire celebration. Many prominent members of both the Washington State Good Roads' association and the officials of public works, of British Columbia, participated.

The road, with the exception of a small stretch near the international boundary, is in excellent condition.

The new highway will mean a great deal to Nelson, he reports, as the city has been cut off from all the surrounding country, and the new road will furnish a means of getting to the national highways.

No Substitute Offered

Say what would you think about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

"TOXAL"

will kill flies
$2.00 A GALLON
Less quantity at a little higher price. No better preparation on the market.

WHIZ

Is guaranteed to be the best. Try one can for 15 days. If not as represented, return the can and get your money.

We do developing and printing. I'll compare my work with that of anyone. Finishes: Glossy, semi-glossy and plain.

GRANT CLARK

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The church service was well attended last Sunday and all who heard Miss Olson were equally delighted with her beautiful music and charming personality.

The young people's reception to new scholars of the high school has been postponed until after harvest, when more of the boys will be at school.

At the meeting of the Church school workers last Monday evening the general work of the school was carefully gone over and a nominating committee to report at the meeting in October was appointed.

A new feature of the morning service on Sunday will be a short story for the children. Next Sunday it will be "The Face On the Buffalo Nickle." Be sure and bring one to church.

Sermon subject will be, "Jesus Principles for the Labor Situation."

Office Will Be Closed

My office will be closed all next week, beginning Monday, September 10. Dr. R. I. Witty. 10-1x

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, all sizes. Dill, 15c; medium, 20c; small, 25c. Dill furnished free on request. Phone 51F11. 7-3x

FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, $1 each. Mrs. H. Flomer. 7-4x

FOR SALE OR TRADE—25-20 Winchester rifle, been shot only few times. What have you? Call at News office. 8-tf

FOR SALE—Light oak buffet, square dining table and four chairs, one dresser, writing desk, china closet, large refrigerator, in good condition. Call mornings. Mrs. John G. Meyer. 8-1

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Call 87F22. 9-4

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, dill, green peppers, tomatoes. Phone 63F13. 9-3

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR SALE—One ton International Speed truck, in perfect condition; same as new. Bargain for cash, or will give terms if desired. We guarantee truck and it carries factory free inspection service for life of truck, every 90 days. Meyer & Son. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap—One Victrola, one rug, one brass bedstead, mattress and springs, chiffonier, sanitary cot, rocker, 2 dining chairs, library table, breakfast table, white enameled child's bed. Phone 78-1 9-tf

FOR SALE—Three new John Deere wagons; ¾-inch, $165; any other size. Call 62F31. 10-2x

FOR SALE—Good apple wood; burns like coal. See or write R. L. Baker, 8 miles east of Genesee, on Route 1. 10-3x

Miscellaneous Wants

MONEY TO LOAN on farms; interest rate, 5½%; the best terms can be obtained. A. W. Bateman, Sec'y. Office at O. E. Bell's implement store, Moscow, Idaho. Office days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. 10-4

FOR RENT—7 room house. Inquire First Bank. 10-4x

FOR RENT—240 acres, 2½ miles southeast of Moscow, on state road. F. Gooley, Moscow, Idaho. 10-3x

REAL ESTATE, city and farm property sold and exchanged. McGrath & Co., 920 Main St., Lewiston. 10-4

TO TRADE—Full-sized bed for ¾-size. Dr. Evans. 10-tf

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

Will pay 50 cents for 100 nice clean wing goose quills. Apply at News office. 7-tf

OPERA HOUSE
Saturday, Sept. 8

Theodore Roberts

— IN —

"The Old Homestead"

Theodore Roberts

THE greatest of all emotion dramas—the play that has drawn laughs and tears from a million American hearts—at last given a production worthy of its story.

With the screen's greatest character actor, Theodore Roberts, in the role he was born for—"Uncle Josh."

A story made of the joys and sorrows of plain folks and a great love that weathered adversity, reaching its climax in a mighty cyclone scene that dwarfs any storm ever shown on the screen before. For your heart's sake, come!

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention ***Phone 33-1***

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS ***WAREHOUSES***

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

We Try to Be Human

In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.

A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends

A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

New Goods

New piece goods are arriving every day. Get your fall sewing done now

Wool crepes, per yard	$3.00
Middy flannel, per yard	1.50
Crepe de chine, per yard	2.50
Lingettes, per yard	.85
Jap crepes, per yard	.35
Dress ginghams, per yard	20 to .65
Colored table damask, yard	1.50
Napkins to match, each	.25

Furnishings

Just received a shipment of attractive fall shapes and colors in men's hats--velours, feather velours and felts. Why pay $7 to $10 in city stores for a velour when you can buy one at home for $5?

Good felt hats, $3 to $5

Special Values In Hose

Special values in silk and wool ribbed hose	$1.00
Special values in pure thread silk hose	1.00
Special values in misses' ¾-length hose	.50
Special values in children's fancy ¾ and ½-length hose	.25

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

WE ARE PAYING FOR TOP HOGS, $8.00 THIS WEEK

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

We do printing of all kinds.

Our Shipment of Walla Walla WEEDERS

Has Arrived

(both single and double)

Hasfurther Hardware

PERSONAL MENTION

Chas. Scharnhorst was a Genesee visitor Monday from Clarkston.

Mrs. John Friedericks and Miss Fruth were visitors in Colton Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Nelson was a Saturday morning passenger for Spokane for a short visit.

Miss Elsie Marcks has returned to Spokane after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Marcks.

W. J. Davee returned to Lewiston Friday afternoon after a two-days visit here with relatives.

Miss Grace Crossett returned Tuesday evening from a few days' visit with friends at Lewiston.

Miss Esther Clark left Tuesday morning for Colton where she entered St. Scholastica's academy.

Ira Fuson returned to Spokane Saturday after spending the summer at the Chas. Spurbeck home.

Mrs. Mina Percy of Portland was a Genesee visitor the first of the week, returning home Thursday.

Orville Gillmore has returned to his home at Whitefish, Montana, after a visit at the Lloyd Spurbeck home.

Mrs. Geo. VanBuskirk and daughter, Senneth, left Saturday morning for Pullman where they will reside.

Wm. Esser arrived Tuesday from Kootenai for a short visit with friends and to look after business matters.

Miss Johanna Dwyer left Sunday morning for Troy where she will teach in one of the rural schools near there.

Mrs. Chas. Geltz and daughter, Verna, went to Lewiston Friday evening for a week-end visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meader left Saturday morning for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. J. L. Wiggins returned to Pullman Monday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Wood, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron and baby son and Miss Lucille Crossett of near Palouse visited at the Isaac Isaksen home Monday.

Dick Vandenburg returned to Spokane Monday afternoon after an over-Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumpass returned to their home at Harrington, Washington, after a week-end visit at the G. A. Bumpass home.

Miss Mary Cullwell returned to her home at Summers, Montana, the first of the week after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Tobin, and family.

Mrs. W. H. Cook and children returned to their home at Boise after an extended visit with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bumpass.

Mrs. Thos. Herman and children returned from a ten-weeks visit with relatives at Humboldt, Nebraska, and other points. Mr. Herman met them in Spokane and returned home with them.

Mrs. Laura Taber returned home to Boise Tuesday, going via Lewiston, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Emmett, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett accompanied her as far as Lewiston.

Mrs. John Bramlett returned to her home at Lapwai Friday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Springer, and family. Mrs. Springer accompanied her to Lewiston and spent the day.

Mrs. J. E. Moore and daughter, Norma, were Genesee visitors Friday from Moscow. They took Mrs. Woodward and her daughters back with them. The Woodward family intend to make their home there in the future.

Paul G. Freeman of Yoncalla, Oregon was a business visitor in Genesee this week, leaving for his home on Thursday. Mr. Freeman is very in love with the Genesee section and may return and make this part of the country his home.

F. W. Loncosty arrived home from Dempsey (Shelby), Montana, Saturday, where he has spent the past few months. He states that all the town needs now is an undertaker, the one that was there having fled for fear he might be one of the unfortunates.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jutte left Saturday morning for an extended trip east. They will visit relatives of Mrs. Jutte at Boston. They will also visit New York, Washington, D. C., and many other eastern points of interest returning via Ohio for a visit with Mr. Jutte's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemann and son, Fritzie, returned Tuesday morning from a short trip to Harrison, St. Maries, and other places in that section of the country. Mr. Niemann says the roads are fine as far as Tekoa, but from there on, and most of the way back via Bovill, they are simply— Well, they are quite rough.

Felix will be at the opera house Saturday night.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

Farmer Not Ruined

We are constantly being shown the dark side of the agricultural situation, with almost never an admission of the possibility for a brighter future. As the Breeders Gazette points out, "Many alleged political friends and other well-paid misleaders of farmers are accustomed, in their verbal and printed pronouncements, to refer to agriculture as a 'ruined industry.' They would have their hearers and readers believe that the present depression is infallibly symptomatic of a deep-seated economic disease which foredooms the ruination of the farming industry."

The same editorial further states: "Any one who is temperamentally inclined toward pessimism can find plenty of woe to feed upon in the agricultural industry, as well as in any other. There is, however, an abundance of hope-inspiring food upon which the critical and informed optimist may feed. It is he—not the pessimist—who declares that calamity has not conquered man; it has made him victorious. The pains which precede ruination or death; they are the organic pangs which accompany the birth of a healthier and stronger farming industry, better equipped than the old to meet new conditions. Agriculture has been 'ruined' on paper and platforms."

Ladies' Caravan Visits Genesee

Some 10 cars containing ladies advertising Colfax's big annual "round-up," La La Palouser, passed through Genesee last Friday afternoon. They had been to Lewiston and other points advertising their big show—and from the amount of noise made and the attention attracted, the show will be a big one. Leave it to the ladies every time.

In Real Estate Business

James Tobin, formerly of Genesee, has embarked in the real estate business at Lewiston with D. H. McGrath under the firm name of McGrath & Co., and will do a general sale, exchange and rental business. Their place of business is 920 Main street and Mr. Tobin will be glad to welcome all Genesee friends to his place of business.

Sold Below Cost

A few pairs of hose left at $1 and $1.25. Aprons and dresses to go below cost. Want to close them out to make room for my fall goods, which will arrive about October 1. Orders filled promptly. Phone 78-1.
10-1 IDA WHEELER.

Phone In Your Orders

H. R. Short, undertaker, Moscow, asks that you please phone your wants to George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel or direct to him at Moscow, at his expense. 6-tf

Have you seen Felix?

You Better Make

that early summer cabbage into

Sauer Kraut

and get a

STONE JAR

- at -

W. J. Herman Company's

To put it in—all sizes in stock

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*

First Class Service Guaranteed

They Cost No More and Are Better

You can now secure the new

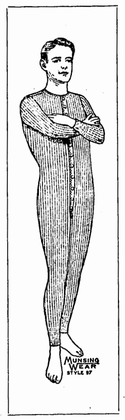
Tipless Light Bulbs

- AT -

Herman's Hardware Shop

Prepare for Fall

WE ARE now showing a complete line of new fall wearables for men and boys, including leather coats, mackinaws, stag shirts, sheep lined coats, heavy sweaters, mole-lined and corduroy pants, work and dress shirts in both wool and cotton, also a complete line of men's and boys' fall caps. Munsingwear, light and heavy weight wool socks, Oshkosh B'gosh overalls and jumpers. Boys' wool suits, with extra pants. Star Brand all leather shoes for all members of the family.



Star Brand all leather packs for men in four distinct heights---6-inch, 8-inch, 12-inch and 16-inch. Also boys' packs in 10-inch top.

New Fall Coats

We will have on display for 10 days a compiete line of Redfern coats for ladies---stylish new coats at very reasonable prices.

EAT MORE WHEAT—RAISE THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

WE RECEIVE DAILY SHIPMENTS OF FRESH BREAD.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

HENS WORTH AS MUCH AS HOGS

Poultry Worth Half As Much As Wheat—Turns Waste Into Profit.

In the United States, in 1920, there were 360,000,000 chickens. They produced 1,656,000,000 dozen eggs. The chickens and eggs sold, during the year 1919, brought $1,048,000,000. This was 39 per cent of the total value of all livestock products.

Poultry is worth one-third as much as corn, half as much as wheat, as much as cotton and more than oats. It falls only a little short of being worth as much as hogs.

Ninety per cent of this billion dollars goes to farmers or, rather, to farmers' wives. These good wives spend it for groceries, clothing, lights, washing machines, rugs, pictures, books, phonographs. Take the poultry money out of farm community and the country town merchants would wonder what happened to their business.

Poultry turns waste into profit—waste grain, grass, weed seed, insects and scraps from the table and garden.

A farm without some poultry, a garden, and a little fruit is not a real farm. When farm business is good the poultry and garden products more more than feed the family and leave the money crop clear profit; when farm business is bad, they feed the family and save the day.

Sunflower Seeds.

If the hens are not accustomed to sunflower seeds they will at first refuse them. If so, give them nothing else until they eat them. Do not feed the seeds every day; twice a week is sufficient. The difficulty is in separating the seeds from the heads.

To do this, hang them in a dry place until they are thoroughly cured, then place them on the barn floor and flail them, when they will easily fall off. They may be ground if preferred, and the meal fed in the soft food. The mistake made with sunflower seeds is in feeding them too often, as they are laxative.—Western Fruit.

Plenty of fresh water should always be accessible to the hens. If supplied irregularly they are likely to drink too much at a time. It should not be exposed to the sun's rays in summer or be allowed to freeze in winter if this can be avoided. In very frosty weather it is often worth while to give them slightly warmed water two or three times a day rather than permit them to drink water at the freezing point. A flock of 50 hens in good laying condition will require 4 to 6 quarts of water a day.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Corn.

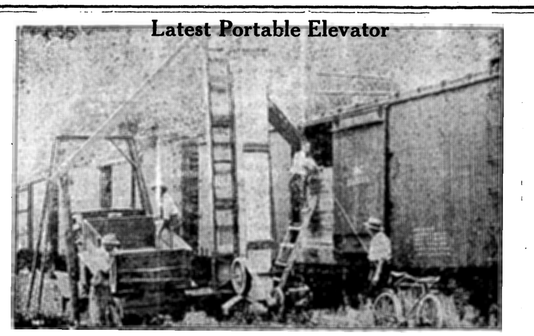
Wipe six medium sized tomatoes. Remove seeds and pulp, fill with a corn filling made as follows:

Take 1-2 green pepper cut in pieces, chopped onion and fry in pan with about 2 teaspoons butter until onion begins to brown. Add about 2 tablespoons flour and 1-2 cup milk, and stir until it boils. Add seasoning and corn, any of the seasonings may be omitted.

Sprinkle the tomato with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until tomatoes are soft, being careful they do not lose their shape. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

Cull the flock, for boarders who don't pay are expensive.

Latest Portable Elevator



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This photo shows the portable elevator used by the up-to-date farmers on the lines of the Rock Island railroad to load their wheat into the cars.

The farmers are doing everything they can to reduce the handling price of their crop since wheat has gone below a dollar.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

Agricultural Engineering. — Drainage may be placed in seepy hillsides to advantage during the dry weather.

Apiculture.—Treat diseased colonies, and take care not to expose contaminated material.

Clothing.—A fabric foundation pattern of inexpensive material, made from a correctly altered commercial pattern is a great time-saver.

Dairy.—When you buy dairy cattle, buy them subject to a sixty-day or ninety-day re-test for tuberculosis.

Farm Crops.—Since you have picked out the best wheat in your field for seed, thresh it separately after the machine has been thoroughly cleaned.

Farm Management. — The stubble may be profitable on your farm for pasturing. Figure if you can make something off of this material.

Livestock. — Rotate your pasture, keeping your lambs and pigs on fresh feed and ahead of stomach and intestinal parasites.

Plant Pathology.—Rogue seed potato fields every week or ten days in order to eliminate Mosaic and other diseases from the seed for 1924.

Poultry. — Make the laying house bright, airy and attractive for the young pullet. If you don't she may get the blues and refuse to lay.

Horticulture. — Attend the orchard tours if your county or community has one. Visit some of the best orchards and berry fields and learn how the other fellow does it.

NEW MARKETING BULLETIN

Realizing that the proper solution of the farmers' marketing problem is one of the biggest things facing the American farmer, the extension service of the Washington State college is giving real service in this direction, and has issued a bulletin on the subject: Extension Bulletin No. 102, entitled "How We Help Farm Marketing."

It is admirably written, is brief and to the point. Any busy farmer can find time necessary to read it. The following are among the points covered: Assembling; sorting; storing; packaging; processing; financing and shipping.

WHY BEES SWARM

Why bees swarm, says Dallas Lore Sharp in the September issue of Harper's magazine, "is a question as old as bee-keeping. If the bees followed an invariable rule in swarming we could soon discover why; but there are no rules, no laws, no fixed conditions, no two swarming cases exactly the same. You can tell when, if you watch, the question of why do they swarm goes still unanswered.

"The most obvious reason would seem to be the overcrowding of the hive; when the hive boils over with bees they naturally boil out as a swarm. Sometimes they naturally do, and sometimes they naturally do not. I have had them boil over and stick like pitch to the front of the hive all through the honey flow. Lack of ventilation is another popular explanation: hives with small doorways, when unshaded in a July sun, become intolerably hot, and naturally the bees swarm out. And, as naturally again, they stay in and store honey all summer. That ancient rhyme,

> "'A fly is a fly because he flies,
> A flea is a flea because he flees,
> But a bee is a bee because she bees,'

is almost final in questions touching the ultimate things of life and bees. A colony of bees. A colony of bees is perhaps the best regulated society known, and yet, among the honey bees, as nowhere else in nature, the very spirit of Caprice seems to rule."

NEW TYPE OF SULPHUR SPRAY.

A new type of sulphur spray is being tested out on an extensive scale this summer in Oregon. The merits of the new spray lie in its non-caustic property and greater ease of mixing and application. Its control efficiency for peach rot is to be determined by co-operate tests between the experiment station and a large number of peach growers.

Grasshopper Outbreak Checked.

A serious outbreak of grasshoppers near Newport, Wash., was prevented by opportune poisoning with the bran mash. Some 25 farmers in the district which was threatened co-operated with the county in spreading poison when the insects were quite young. The farmers reported that three-fourth of the young grasshoppers were killed with the first application. It is thought that the outbreak would have been as serious as some of the sections in Montana, if it had not been checked in time.

Bee Disease Reduced 15 Per Cent.

As the result of a recent survey and inspection trip made in Whatcom county, it was found there was only 7.6 per cent of diseased colonies of bees. In 1921 there was 40 per cent of Foul brood disease in the county, while last year it showed 22 per cent. Constant work under the direction of B. A. Slocum, extension bee specialist co-operating with the beekeepers of the county have reduced the amount of disease.

American cheese is mighty good cheese;
Cheddar is the rage.
The French make a good fro-mage,
But the Swiss is strong from-age.
—Arkansas Legionnaire.

Alice for the first time saw a cat carrying a kitten by the nape of its neck.

"You ain't fit to be a mother," she cried scathingly. "You ain't hardly fit to be a father!"

"George, you weren't listening to what I said."

"Er—what makes you think that, my love?"

"I asked you if you could let me have $75 and you smiled and said, 'Yes, dearest.'"—O. B. Bulletin.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Poached Eggs — Toast — Butter
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.
Cream of Tomato Soup — Croutons
Scalloped Cabbage — Pickles
Bread — Butter — Milk
Brown Betty — Sauce

Dinner.
Roast Lamb — Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Celery — Greens — Bread — Butter
Apple Pie — Cheese

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Cream
Waffles — Honey — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Dinner.
Roast Chicken — Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
Swiss Chard — Tomato Salad — Bread — Butter
Peach Ice Cream — Cake

Supper.
Salmon Salad — Saratoga Chips
Nut Bread — Butter — Candy
Apples

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Dry Cereal — Sugar and Cream
Pork Sausage — Toast — Butter
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.
Macaroni and Cheese — Bread — Butter
Vegetable Salad — Iced Tea
Cookies — Marmalade

Dinner.
Chicken Reheated in Gravy — Baked Potatoes
Creamed Carrots — Egg Plant — Rolls — Butter
Baked Apple

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Pears
Oatmeal — Sugar and Cream
Soft Boiled Eggs — Toast
Butter — Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Creamed Dried Beef — Fried Potatoes
Cold Slaw — Bread — Butter
Sliced Peaches — Cream

Dinner.
Pork Chops — Buttered Potatoes
Spinach — Combination Salad — Gravy
Bread — Butter
Watermelon

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Cornmeal Mush — Sugar and Cream
Buckwheat Cakes — Bacon
Bread — Butter — Coffee

Lunch.
Corn Chowder
Tomato and Egg Salad — Muffins
Butter — Bread — Conserve

Dinner.
Meat Loaf — Tomato Sauce — Mashed Potatoes
Fried Egg Plant — Bread — Butter
Cantaloupe and Ice Cream

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Baked Apples
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Waffles — Syrup — Ham
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.
Stuffed Egg Plant — Scalloped Corn
Milk — Butter — Rolls — Honey
Watermelon

Dinner.
Liver and Bacon — Creamed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad — Buttered Turnips
Relish — Bread — Butter
Peaches and Cream

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Cream
French Toast — Butter — Syrup
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Creamed Tuna Fish — Boiled Rice
Fried Tomatoes — Bread — Butter
Grapes

Dinner.
Meat Pie — Buttered Potatoes
Greens — Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter
Fruit Salad — Cheese Straws

Trying Out Effect of Topped Strawberries.

A number of farmers near South Bend are working under the direction of M. D. Armstrong, extension specialist in horticulture on the practice of topping their berry bushes immediately after the strawberries have finished yielding. Careful checks have been made on bushes not topped last year with those topped and figures will be given out later if there is an increase in the yield. It is believed by the best strawberry growers that it pays to top the berry bushes as soon as they are through bearing.

Advertise farm products, but produce the goods first.

First Airplane Golf Match

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

NEWS ITEM:—An airplane golf match was played successfully at the Olympia Country Club in Chicago, which was said to be the first of its kind ever staged.

Carrying eighteen golf balls, nine marked with green ribbons and the other nine by red streamers, the plane took off along the fourth fairway. The pilot then endeavored to drop the ball as near the cup as possible. After he had made his "drive," the referee substituted a regular ball for the one dropped and the players on each side of the team would hole out.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

HEALTH INSPECTION IN SCHOOLS

Physical inspection of school children should not be regarded as purely a medical question. It is as much an education subject as the teaching of arithmetic. The educator and the physician join hands to insure for each child a maximum of health and vitality. Without this the child is unable to take advantage of and receive the benefits to be derived from the teacher's efforts.

Medical inspection in the United States originated in Boston in 1894. When other cities saw the benefits to be derived from the successful operation of the plan instituted by the Boston school authorities, it was adopted by them and has grown constantly because of the immense benefit it has brought to the children in health, happiness and education, of which many of them would have been deprived had there been no such examinations. This sudden recognition of the imperative necessity for safeguarding the physical welfare of school children grew out of the discovery that compulsory education, under modern city conditions, meant compulsory disease. The health authorities recognize the fact that the schools, unless carefully guarded, will become centers of infection. Those interested in the schools are gradually understanding what it means to have sound professional advice as to whether or not there are any defects that should and could be corrected.

The common defects found among school children are eye, ear, nose, throat and teeth defects. Deformities of various kinds are met with which, if taken early, can be corrected. In the state of Washington goiter is very prevalent and certain forms of this disease are not noticeable to the untrained eye, and if unrecognized it may be a very serious matter to the child in later life.

It has been said that public schools are a public trust. I know of nothing in public life so much so, and every effort must be made to secure for the child a full security while in the schools—as full a security as he would have in his own home. Of what use is an education without health? We could well afford to sacrifice the child's education rather than his health.

A survey made just previous to the world war showed that health protection in the schools was in successful operation and had been for many years in the countries named below:

France began as early as 1833, when it recognized the importance of inspection of the school buildings. Just before the war there were more than 300 physicians inspecting the school children in Paris alone. In Germany, medical inspection started in 1867 and in 1912 there were more than 1600 physicians employed as medical inspectors. In Great Britain inspection began in 1891; in Belgium in 1874; in Norway in 1895; in Sweden in 1863; in Denmark in 1896; in Russia in 1871; in Austria in 1873; in Bulgaria in 1899; in Japan in 1898; in Australia in 1906, and in Canada in 1906. In the United States we did not start until 1894, but since then we have progressed rapidly until now all important cities have medical inspection and this has extended into the country districts where there are a great number of county visiting nurses.

The school nurses are of the greatest importance in connection with school medical inspection. They are able to reach the home in a very satisfactory way and by so doing bring the benefits intended for the child from the school into the home, thus correcting unhealthy home environmental conditions that affect the child's school progress. School health inspection is not and can not be a complete success unless there be a hearty co-operation on the part of the principal and teacher, particularly in this true in connection with contagious diseases. In the school of the future, compulsory education will involve compulsory health.

Mouth breathing means adenoids. Adenoids mean a slow intellect. A throat culture in time saves nine weeks of diphtheria. Strong children must have straight backs. Dental treatment costs less than the extra schooling bad teeth necessitate. Each missing tooth renders useless the corresponding tooth. Ten per cent of our children suffer from malnutrition.

Mice Have Hard Life in Yakima.

Mice have had a hard time to live on many of the farms in the Yakima district, according to a recent survey upon the work being done in the county for their destruction. Six hundred and forty-four orchardists co-operated in a drive to eliminate this rodent. In this campaign directed by County Agent A. E. Lovett, 22,000 pounds of poisoned grain were used on 10,000 acres of land. To poison this grain it requires 1000 pound sot strychnine. It is estimated by the orchardists themselves that the campaign saved them not less than $100,000. One man reported if it had not been for the poison he would have lost 4800 trees, as the mice had a good start.

This is the vegetable season, make the best use of it, for they contain many essential elements of sport.

Pretty Is, As Pretty Does

Did you know that pretty boys develop into the best athletes?

Golden curls and delicate features, supposedly the earmarks of a "sissy" with Young America, are often indications of great athletic ability, according to Teddy Hayes, Jack Dempsey's trainer, who is recognized as one of the foremost athletic authorities in the world.

No more need the little Lord Fauntleroys hesitate to leave their protectionist, a brilliant scholar, a national screen favorite, an acquatic marvel and a wonderful little athlete. Richard has for the past two years been the juvenile swimming champion of the Pacific coast, possessing a number of medals for his prowess in the water and holding a life-saving record for having rescued a 240-pound man in a Red Cross exhibition meet.

"While athletic achievements is principally a matter of consistent training, I believe that if there is such a thing as a gift for physical development it lies with the more attractive children," says the maker of champions. "I have found through experience that the so-called 'pretty' boys make the most dangerous men in the prize ring. And after all, isn't it natural that a person with perfect facial features should also have perfect muscular and organic development?"

ing doorways because of the Shrimp Flynns of the neighborhood for, says Hayes, the good-looking boy is instinctively an athlete and a fighter if he will just give himself a chance.

A good example of his theory is found in Richard Headrick, diminutive movie star, whom Teddy proclaims a perfect specimen of boyhood. A beautiful, almost angelic-looking child, at the age of five he is a talented vio-

STATE DEPARTMENT HELPS WITH FAIR

Department of Agriculture Working on Annual Yakima Exhibition.

In addition to all of the other work which devolves upon it, every division of the state department of agriculture is now doing its full part toward making of the state fair which is held at Yakima, an even greater success than the previous fairs. The department does take a little pride in the fact that so far each successive fair has been an improvement over the preceding one in every way, in extent and variety of exhibits, in the extent and the character of the amusement features offered to the public and in the figures for attendance.

The last is after all, one of the more important features, for it is on the gate receipts that the state fair is compeled to rely for the money with which to finance it. The state appropriations for the support of the fair will do no more than pay the greater part of the cost of the premiums awarded exhibitors. All other expenses have to be met by the earnings of the fair.

So far the earnings and the expenditures have kept a nice balance, with no deficits with which to go back to the legislature. It is the earnest hope of the department that the same result will follow this year. The fair will be the best ever held; the amusement features far better than ever before. It is up to the public to determine what the financial returns will be. That is a matter which depends entirely upon the public attendance at the fair.

The council and the county commissioners will cooperate with the federal government in stamping out bovine tuberculosis at Dayton. The government will send a specialist there to make tests and it is the plan to examine all cattle in the county. Those found diseased will be disposed of and the owners reimbursed at their appraised value. The city and county will provide the government expert an assistant. The work will begin early in September.

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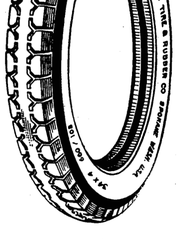

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Jack Tire & Rubber Co.
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Down the Dumb-waiter Shaft

By FREDERICK HART.

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"Oh, I think gus stoves are the meanest things!"

Tears stood in pretty Mary Davis' eyes. She had had little enough trouble in her life in the Belladonna apartments, but the gas stove seemed always to be a thing endowed with a malignant, devilish spirit that defied her, try as she would to regulate it. And now, when she had such a nice supper ready to prepare, the thing wouldn't work. It either refused to light at all or exploded with a vicious bang that frightened Mary nearly to death. She stamped her foot.

"I hope you blow up and—and smash yourself to pieces!" she cried, addressing the inanimate cause of her troubles. She knew that it was no good appealing to the janitor—that worthy lurked low in a den where only the boldest tenant dared trend, and Mary had no desire to meet him in argument. She wiped her eyes.

"If I only knew something about stoves," she wailed aloud. "But I don't, and I can't cook any supper, and —and——"

She sank on the bed and gave herself to tears.

A knock on her door startled her. She sprang to her feet, hastily dabbed at her eyes, and opened the door: In the hall stood a young man, diffident, yet smiling.

"I believe you have something wrong with your gas stove," he began.

"Oh, I have—indeed I have! Are you a——" She paused, not sure of the name for men who repaired gas stoves. The young man took her up.

"I'm not—that is to say, I'm not a regular gas-stove expert," he said. "But I've lived in apartments long enough to know something about their little habits and tricks. And I thought I might fix yours." He had entered as he spoke, and Mary looked at him for the first time in clear light. He was handsome, she decided at once, and he had nice eyes and an engaging smile. And surely he had come as opportunely as an angel from heaven!

"There it is," she said, pointing out the horrid object. "I can't do anything with it."

The young man approached the stove without a tremor, as one who has no fear. He twiddled its valves with contemptuous familiarity, trying to light it once or twice. Then he reached into his pocket, extracted a pair of pliers and loosened a jolt or two, poking into pipes with a matchstick. At last he straightened himself.

"I think it'll work all right now," he said. "Let me try it. Have you a match?"

He turned the valve, struck the match she had given him and applied the fire to the burner. A little "pop!" sounded, and the clear blue flame of a perfectly functioning gas range rewarded him. Mary gave a little cry of joy.

"Oh, you are clever!" she cried. "It's all right now, isn't it?" How can I ever thank you?" A chilling thought entered her mind. "Do I—how much is it—does it cost?"

The young man straightened his back, cramped from stooping.

"Well, there's no charge. But if you could let a bit of salt to spare you might let me borrow a pinch," he replied. "I haven't a scrap of salt in my place."

"Of course I'll let you have the salt," she said, hurrying to open a paper bag. "But I wish you'd let me give you something for your trouble."

"It wasn't any trouble—it was a pleasure," replied the young man, and bowed. And then he kept on bowing farther and farther, till he tumbled to the floor and lay still.

Mary kept her head; got water and dabbed it on his forehead and laid him in as easy position. And then she saw what she had not noticed before—that his face was pinched and white and his cheeks were hollow.

At last he opened his eyes.

"I'm—I'm dreadfully sorry!" he stammered. "I don't know what was the matter with me—I just sort of fainted, I guess—I'll go now——"

"You'll do nothing of the sort. Tell me, how long is it since you've eaten?"

"Two days," confessed the young man. "I have a job that will pay me well, but I don't go to work till tomorrow, and I've been living all this week on a loaf of bread. That's what I wanted the salt for—it makes you thirsty and then you drink a lot of water, and then you don't feel so empty."

Mary's hands were flying among the packages.

"You're going to stay and have supper with me," she said calmly. "If it hadn't been for you I wouldn't have been able to cook anything. Now you sit down and let me tend to my cooking."

He obeyed, and as she prepared the meat he told her his story—how he had tried to draw and had struggled on, his money getting lower and lower, till at last he had landed the splendid position that had come almost too late—how pride had prevented his asking for an advance, and he had set himself to sticking it out till he should be paid.

"You're an awful idiot," observed Mary. "But you are the nicest idiot. And tell me——" she remembered at last his opportune appearance.

"My door on the dumbwaiter shaft was open and I heard you," he confessed. "I thought you wouldn't mind if I helped you."

"I should say I didn't mind!" said Mary. "And I'm glad for your sake that you came up. You might have starved to death!"

"I won't starve now," remarked the young man as he attacked the food. "And I—I want to see you again—when I have my job and can pay you back."

Mary blushed. "You can see me again if you want to," she said. "But don't starve yourself for an excuse. You won't need to, you see."

"I see!" cried the young man joyously.

And he evidently did; for it was not many months till he had asked Mary a certain question which had a great deal to do with eating—at the same table; and the answer seemed to be such as to remove fear of starvation—either of the body or of the heart—entirely from him.

PURITAN HUSBAND MALIGNED

There Is Strong Proof That He Was Not Lacking in Sentimentality.

Did those Puritan husbands lack charm or devotion to their women? I find that theory had to reconcile with the fact that so many of them had three wives, writes Stuart P. Sherman in the Atlantic.

Most of us modern men feel that we have charm enough if we can obtain and retain one, now that higher education of women has made them so exacting in their standards and so expensive to maintain.

Now Cotton Mather had three wives, and when he was forty or so, in the short interim between No. 2 and No. 3, he received a proposal of marriage from a girl of twenty, who was, he thought, the wittiest and prettiest girl in the colony. I concluded inevitably that there was something very attractive in Cotton Mather. Call it charm; call it what you will; he possessed that which the Ladies' Home Journal would describe as "What women desire in men."

As a further illustration of the "sullen gloom of their domestic habits," take the case of John Winthrop, the pious Puritan governor of Massachusetts. After a truly religious courtship, he married his wife, about 1618, against the wishes of her friends. We have some letters of the early years of their life together in which he addresses her as "My dear wife," "My sweet wife," and "My dear wife, my chief joy of this world." Well, that is nothing; at first, we all do that.

But ten years later Winthrop prepared to visit New England, without his family, to found a colony. While waiting for his ship to sail, he writes still to his wife, by every possible messenger, merely to tell her that she is his chief joy in all the world; and before he leaves England he arranges with her that, as long as he is away, every week on Tuesday and Friday at five o'clock he and she will think of each other wherever they are, and commune in spirit.

When she has been married ten or twelve years, that is more extraordinary. It shows, I think, romantic feeling equal to that in "Miss Lulu Bett" or "Poor White" or "Moon Calf."

PUYALLUP FAIR TO BE ENTIRELY ROOFED OVER

Western Washington Event Will Maintain Schedule—All Under Cover but Race Track

Although only once in the past five years has there been any considerable rain fall during the first week in October and not once has the Western Washington Fair program been seriously interfered with, the directors of this great annual event in the Puget Sound district, are going right ahead with their plans which when completed mean that the entire institution, excepting the race track will be under cover.

They have very nearly completed this already, for when the debris left by the workmen now engaged in remodeling and enlarging buildings has been cleared away it will be possible for visitors to make the complete round of the exhibits, livestock, agricultural, horticultural, educational, automobile, merchants, manufacturer's and women's, from the starting point at the main gate, in either direction, and back again, without being exposed to the weather for more than two minutes. But two very short gaps will remain.

What is more, the visitors need not all take the same paths in order to be protected. They may, and undoubtedly will, whether it is raining or shining, so distribute themselves through various aisles and buildings that congestion at any point is practically impossible. And if tired of walking and looking they may rest both feet and eyes at any one of a dozen places provided, or seat themselves in the grandstand under cover, and laugh at the rain.

It rained one day during the fair week at Puyallup a few years ago and for twelve months afterwards President Paulhamus and his associates kept reminding each other of what might of happened to their program had that rain continued. Meanwhile a big crew of carpenters were at work and when it was found that there wasn't money enough to put roofs on the buildings started and the situation might be serious if it should rain, they purchased or borrowed great quantities of canvas and threw those over the rafters.

It did not rain at all that year and there were those who were inclined to ridicule the directors for their rather lavish expenditures for protection. Mr. Paulhamus was heard to say one day that he "almost wished it would rain a little so that my fellows would understand why we had to spend this money." It hasn't rained to amount to anything during the fair week any year since, but nevertheless provisions against rain has gone steadily forward. Those canvas roofs, or a majority of them, have been built in permanent form, gaps have been closed, great quantities of cinders—100 carloads will be used this year—have been hauled in and laid along the main lines of traffic, concrete floors have been put in the buildings, and now, with the assurance that there will be a "Fair Today, Rain or Shine" the directors and everybody who knows what the situation is are giving thought to other things than the weather.

"Do you carry any rain insurance?" President W. H. Paulhamus was asked a few days ago and he replied quickly.

"Yes, the only rain insurance that's any good; we've got the fair under cover."

Saving What You Grow
Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

THE CABBAGE PIT.

Fresh cabbage is a valuable addition to the diet during the winter months and every farm garden should grow a supply for winter storage.

A cool, well ventilated, outdoor cellar with shelves about the sides makes an excellent place to keep the heads which are cut from the stalks and placed so they do not touch.

Cabbage will also keep well in pits, piled with the roots up. These pits are constructed much the samo as for potatoes. One of the best and easiest methods of storing cabbage is to pull and place the heads in a long pit with the heads down. The heads are set as close together as they will stand, but are not piled up. For cabbage, the pit is best built on top of the ground, the earth being well rounded up over the cabbage, to a depth of two or three inches so none of the roots show. When stored in this manner, heads can be dug out from the end of the pile without disturbing the rest.

Good drainage is essential and in Western Washington a board covering will help keep the pit from becoming saturated with water. Before storing, keep the cabbage growing until a firm head is formed, but store them before they begin to crack.

FREE FREE FREE
Write for Bargain price list on Eastern Malt, Syrups, Hops, Sugars, Black Figs, Raisins, Bottlers' Supplies. Guaranteed Products Supply Co., 2108 First Ave., Seattle.

He (fervently): "And when are you going to allow me to kiss you?"

She: "Come around Friday. That's amateur night."—Topics of the Day.

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Physico Clinical Laboratory, practicing the
ELECTRONIC REACTIONS of ABRAMS
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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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PACIFIC AUTO TOP CO., 610 W. Second. Expert Workmanship. Prices Reasonable.
SPOKANE PERFECT EGG CO., 222 Sprague.
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PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.
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ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 210 Hyde Bldg.
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INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 211 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
WE SERVE BETTER MEALS FOR LESS money. Good Eats Cafe, 806 W. 2nd. Ave.
NIMS CAFE, ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
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METZGER COMMISSION CO. Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant, Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
THE SILLMAN, Spokane's high-class family hotel. Transients, $1 up. 3rd and Monroe.
ICE MACHINES
WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague, High. 58.
MACHINERY
ENGINES, HOISTS, MIXERS, PUMPS. Hofius-Ferris Equipment Co., Spokane.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
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GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
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SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
808 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
WRITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., SPOKANE, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 481 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. B. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIR
MYER BROTHERS, 1009 W. First, Spokane.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED, NEXT year positions open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.
WRITE US FOR TEACHERS OR VACANcies. Westmore Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
Hazard Teachers' Agency, 408 Sherwood Bldg.
TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine.

NEW TODAY
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH business for sale in heart of Washington's agricultural district. Splendid ice cream business; well equipped; low rent. Ideal place for man and wife or two ladies. Box 635, Kennewick, Wash.
BEST LOCATED ACCESSORY, TIRE AND battery business in Tacoma, with complete vulcanizing plant. Will inventory about $18,000; good reason for selling. Some terms. Address 718 Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
FOR SALE — ONLY PAINT AND WALL paper store in town; good business, plenty work 10 months in the year; good stock; must sell; have no health. Write H. K. Snively, Goldendale, Wash.
DOGS AND PET STOCK
POINTER, SETTER, COLLIE, SHEPHERD and Couch puppies for sale. Registered Collie at Stud. Sandstrom Kennels, R. 1601 Boone Ave., Spokane, Wash.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
HONEY—5-1 extracted honey, 12-pound pail, $1.95; 30-pound can, $4.80; postage paid to fourth zone. Nearest freight prices on larger quantities. W. C. Forcher, Grandview, Idaho
HOLT CATERPILLAR, 45 H. P., GOOD condition; ready for work; price, $1800. Will consider trade for stock cattle. C. J. Oldham, East Farms, Wash.
MACHINERY
SIX HOISTING ENGINES, DOUBLE CYLinders, single drum, with gypsy head, cylinders 8½x8, reverse throttle; suitable for a great many purposes. Handy little rig for sale cheap. The Stout Lumber Co., North Bend, Ore.
MULES
MULES FOR SALE—25 HEAD BROKE mules, 4 and 5 years old, weight 900 to 1100 lbs.; good colors. W. B. Bernard, Lakeview, Ore.
PERSONALS
MARRY—MANY WEALTHY; HOST; MOST successful; quickest results; write, be convinced. Confidential; descriptions FREE. Mrs. Budd, Box 753, San Francisco, Calif.
PHYSICIANS—DRUGLESS
DR. C. HALE KIMBLE, DRUGLESS SPECIALIST. All acute and chronic diseases. ELECTRICAL cabinet, diet, exercise, private gyn. graduate nurse. Bloodless, painless tonsil absorption—latest method. 401 National Bank Bldg. Main 4341.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LAND
15½ ACRES IN HIGHEST STATE OF CULtivation; in famous Kennewick valley; all in crop; lots of shade. If sold at once will take $5000; $2700 will handle it. If interested, write P. O. Box 641, Kennewick, Wash.
40 ACRES IMPROVED KENNEWICK IRRIgated land. $12,000. Exchange for income property. J. Jacot, Finley, Wash.

Spokane's High Class Family Restaurant
YOU WILL MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE
Model Cafe
and FANCY BAKERY
Open All Night
The Popular Place for Out-of-Town People to Dine
710-11-12-14 Sprague Ave.

PILES
My FREE illustrated book describes the causes, symptoms and injurious effects of Piles; also the non-surgical methods which enable me to guarantee a speedy and permanent cure.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimming.
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching Buttonholes, Feather and Fur Work.
MADAME MAJER
608 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

Book on Dog Diseases
And How to Feed
Mailed free to any address by the author.
AMERICA'S PIONEER DOG REMEDIES
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
129 W. 24th St.
New York, U. S. A.

SPRAGUE ENGRAVING CO.
Copper and Zinc Printing Plates, Electrotypes, Stereotypes, Halftones
A Complete Advertising Cut Service
E. 201 Sprague Ave. SPOKANE Phone Main 3131

MUSIC in sheet and book form — Popular and Classical. Our Sheet Music Department, with expert musicians in charge, is the oldest and largest in this section.
A selection of good teaching material can be secured on approval.
"Bring Us Your Music Problems"
BAILEY'S 810 Sprague INC. Spokane, Wn.
Opposite Davenport. Main Entrance.

Your Spokane Home
THE HALLIDAY HOTEL
Headquarters for Farmers and Wheat Growers
JOE PEDICORD, Proprietor

Films Developed
FREE
Special Attention to Mail Orders
Kodo, the Picture King
15 S. Stevens, Spokane

The Spokane
Solid Comfort and Satisfying Meals
Prices Moderate.
The Silver Grill
and
SPOKANE HOTEL

Cream Wanted!
Make a trial delivery.
Get satisfactory returns and service.
HAZELWOOD CO., Agency.

New Fall Apparel
For Fair Visitors

As usual, this exclusive shop is showing the *unusual* in all kinds of women's wear for the new season.

Stocks are fairly complete and every-one connected with our shop is simply bubbling over with enthusiasm over the many beautiful new garments.

The most advanced of the season's styles are included, the choicest fabrics and furs, as is always true of the early garments. Your selection now will enable you to be "first" with the new styles, to have your new coat or dress when you need it and to save considerable money at the same time.

New Cloth Coats at $14.50 up
Luxurious Fur Coats $55 up
New Silk and Wool Dresses

New Fall Skirts at $5.50 up
New Brushed Wool Sweaters $5.50
New Coats for Children
New Silk Blouses

We specialize in coats from Betty Wales, Wooltex and Redfern Dresses from Betty Wales

Make our shop your stopping place; visit us often; good easy rockers for lounging. We'll enjoy having you and you'll feel welcome.

EMERSON-RIVERS COMPANY

"The Shop where You Are Served with a Smile."

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public auction, on the Christ Lange place, 5 miles north of Genesee and 13 miles south of Moscow, on the state highway

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1923

Commencing at 10 a. m., sharp, the following property, to-wit:

LIVESTOCK

12 Head of Horses

1 black mare, 8 yrs, old, wt. 1350
1 black gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400
1 grey gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1410
1 black gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1500
1 black gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1550
1 buckskin gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1360
1 bay mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1400
1 bay mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500
1 sorrel mare, 10 yrs. old, wt.1210
1 sorrel mare, 10 yrs. old, wt.1200
1 black mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1260
1 saddle pony, gentle, wt. 850
1 spring colt

4 Head of Cattle

2 good milch cows, both giving milk
2 spring calves

11 Head of Hogs

1 Big-boned Poland China brood sow
10 soats
2 dozen chickens

Household Goods

1 new Radium heater
1 Neverbreak range
1 kitchen cabinet
4 rocking chairs
1 rug
1 couch
1 dining table
1 dresser
1 4-piece walnut bedroom set—new
3 bedsteads, springs and mattresses
Many other articles too numerous to mention

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

2 new Bain 8¼-inch wagons
2 125-bushel grain tanks
1 hay wagon and rack
1 Mitchell bob sled
1 hack, good as new
1 manure spreader
1 16-ft. grain rack
1 8-ft. John Deere binder, nearly new
1 6-ft. McCormick binder
2 14-inch gang plows
1 4-section drag harrow
1 12-ft. Acme harrow
1 9-ft. Monitor drill
1 8-ft. P. & O. double disc
2 water troughs
1 16-inch foot burner
1 12-ft. McCormick hay rake
1 blacksmith outfit
1 harness oiler
1 hog cooker
1 platform scales
1 garden cultivator
1 2½ h. p. Ingeco gas engine
1 washing machine
1 15-gallon churn
1 No. 12 De Laval separator
3 sets breeching harness
4 sets lead harness
2 saddles 1 pair chaps (new)
Belts complete, singletrees, doubletrees, log chains, lead bars, gas and oil barrels, etc.
Some hay.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of $20 and under, cash; over that amount time will be given until October 1, 1924, on approved bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

L. W. SMAWLEY, Auctioneer
C. P. WHALEN, Clerk

C. A. WOOD, Owner.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS

Newspaper Association Member No. 2350

The Genesee News has accepted a Newspaper Association Membership in the National Highways Association (Washington, D. C.), with which are affiliated two hundred and two road associations and organizations. It stands, not for any particular road, but for "good roads everywhere," through the establishment of National highways.

The "map device" at the head of this column expresses our interest in roads, your interest in roads. It is the symbol of an association which for twelve years has worked faithfully and hard for the dissemination of road information, which has published thousands of maps, and millions of pamphlets, in the interest of good roads, and which believes that the future civilization of this great country will go forward as fast and no faster than we develop our systems of transportation.

The motor and motor truck have come to stay. The farmer of twenty years ago on an isolated mud-wallow, miscalled a road, who today lives near a hard surface road and drives his car to town and back in an hour where formerly he required a day, knows what roads and cars mean to him. Good roads mean prosperity; they mean progress; they mean education; they mean a full life, worth living; they mean the greatest amount of goods purchased for the least amount of haulage; they mean greater profits from farm produce because they cost less to haul over good roads.

Good roads everywhere mean prosperity and happiness everywhere.

That is why we have become a Newspaper Association member of the association which will eventually produce "good roads everywhere!"

Is Gas Tax "Painless?"

A set of tires costing one hundred and fifty dollars may run for ten thousand miles on average roads. The same set will run double the mileage on improved highways. The average car travels ten thousand miles per year. Therefore, the average tire cost, supposing average size and quality of tires are purchased, is $150 per year on dirt roads and $75 on fine roads.

Ten thousand miles of running, at an average of 15 miles to the gallon, requires 666 2-3 gallons of gas. If gas is taxed 2 cents a gallon, the average runner of ten thousand miles pays $13.33 per year in gas tax. In a state where there are 100,000 automobiles (which is less than the average, California, for instance, has about a million), the net income from the gas tax above outlined, would be $1,333,000.

At twenty-five thousand dollars per mile, that sum will build fifty-three miles of improved highway. If there are a million cars, five hundred and thirty miles of improved highways could be built a year from the tax.

If the tax was 4 cents, 1060 miles a year, respectively, could be built.

Where the roads are unimproved, the 100,000 car owners spend $7,500,000 a year on tires, which they otherwise would save. The million car owners would spend $75,000,000 on tires they otherwise would save.

Proponents of the argument say that a tax on gasoline, spent on roads is the one and only "painless tax."

Road Should Be Finished

A small dog barking loudly, chased madly after a passing express train un a country railroad station platform.

"What makes him run after it?" asked a traveler of the station agent, owner of the dog.

"I dunno," answered the agent, thoughtfully, "but that never bothered me so much as what will he do with it if he ever catches it!"

There are many communities which talk loudly about the need of good roads, the value of good roads, the use of good roads. They talk themselves into a bond issue, or a road tax, and build, one, two, ten miles of good roads. Too often these miles either begin anywhere, or end anywhere; do not connect with any good road at either end. Travelers wonder what they will do with their good roads now they have caught them?

There is no magic in a few miles of paved highways. The farmer who must haul produce through mud to get to a paved highway, and over ruts and stones after leaving it to get to market, experiences no real economy. The economy and benefit of improved highways comes when they are improved for all their length. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. A regiment is no faster than its slowest soldier. A road, for economy of horse flesh or motor copacity is no more economical than its worst mile.

The North and South highway, which has many unfinished stretches, should be finished as soon as possible, and such recommendation has been made by Governor C. C. Moore.

A Pronounced Success

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Heavy Crop Field Peas

Forty threshing machines running full blast in the Fairfield district give forceful denial to the reports that the recent rains did great damage to the pea crop of that section, according to O. E. Moss, cashier of the Bank of Spokane, who was a business visitor in Spokane recently.

"The crop is running ahead of expectations," said Mr. Moss. "The seed company's representatives, who buy the crop, put in the sacks they supposed would handle the yield this year. Since then, they have had to buy a great many additional sacks, while they estimated the crop at from 35 to 40 bushels to the acre, and it is running from 45 to 50 bushels in many instances."

Better Beware

Be warry of the young lady who is sad and dispirited. It may only be a means to the end.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

MICKIE SAYS—

Urges Veterans to Reinstate

As time passes since the World War, ex-service men of this district realize more and more the value of government insurance, judging from the reinstatement of war insurance policies during the last 12 months, L. C. Jesseph, Seattle, northwest district manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, announced.

A total of 823 war veterans of Washington, Oregon and Idaho had $3,870,000 of war risk insurance reinstated during the year and $2,412,000 of term insurance was converted into permanent forms of government insurance, it was stated. This is an increase of nearly $100,000 of reinstated insurance over the preceding year.

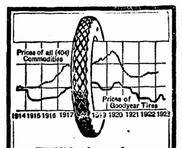
There are still many ex-service people who have failed to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the government to renew their war insurance no matter how long premium payments have lapsed, Mr. Jesseph declared. He urged that all war veterans reinstate their war insurance policies at an early date. Insurance cashiers have been stationed at the Veterans' Bureau offices of Seattle, Portland and Spokane.

Ideal Harvest Weather

The Genesee section is at this time experiencing ideal harvest weather, and the farmers are taking advantage of every minute of it. Machines may be heard in every direction from early morning until late at night, and while the yield is not any better than it should be, yet warehousemen say there are a number of 50-bushel fields—which is not so bad.

Issued Special Edition

The Lewiston Banner of date of August 31, was of 12 pages, most of the reading matter in which was devoted to the Lewiston-Clarkston Fair and Round-Up. It also carried a large amount of advertising of Lewiston merchants. Altogether it was a very creditable paper and was well gotten up, both editorially and typographically.



THIS chart demonstrates that you get more quality for less money when you buy Goodyear Tires. Goodyears sell today for 37% less than in 1920; 30% less than in 1914. And their quality has been steadily improved; their superiority is beyond question. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the bonded All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR
"Wearers Made for Western Trade"

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

September 15 Delivery

Club, sacked 89c
Red Walla, sacked 85c

September 30 Delivery

Club, sacked 88c
Red Walla, sacked 84c

Hogs

Prime ..... $9 to $9.25
Prime heavy ..... $8 to $8.25

Produce

Butterfat (Spokane) 47c
Eggs 21½c
Heavy hens 15c
Light hens 9c
Springers 20c
Leghorn springers 17c
Old roosters 4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs..8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs..... 7½c
Ducks ..... 11c to 12c

Subject to change.

An Ideal Purgative

As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

JUST BACK FROM MY VACATION

Am ready to do your carpenter or concrete work now. Let's go before cold weather starts.

F. W. LONCOSTY
Contractor and Builder
Phone 86-1

Real Estate
PROPERTY
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office with W. W. Burr
GENESEE, - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been arying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Service Dray and Transfer
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
C. E. GELTZ
PHONE 21F2

Bon Ton Ice Cream
IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT
DON'T PAY FOR IT
Hotel Genesee

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.
Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

UNDERTAKING
— AND —
EMBALMING
LICENSED EMBALMER
AUTO HEARSE
First-Class Service Guaranteed
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FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by
KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923. — NO. 11

OWNERSHIP OF CROP PROBABLY IN COURT

As to who is entitled to the grain grown on the ranch of James M. and Clarence Davis, in the Rimrock section of Nez Perce county, which at this time is a much mooted question, in all probility Judge Wallace N. Scales, presiding judge in the district court of this county, will have to determine, as the way it looks at this time the case will eventually land there.

On last Monday R. M. Ryan caused a warrant for battery to be issued against John Roach, and yesterday Mr. Roach caused warrants to be issued against and arrests made of James Garrett, R. B. Hibbs, James West and R. M. Ryan, alleging that on Sept. 4 these men threatened to enter upon certain premises belonging to the Davis brothers, alleging this land to be under control of himself, and remove certain grain, sacks and other property then under the control of Mr. Roach.

It would seem that the four men for whom warrants had been issued had learned of the fact Wednesday night and came at once to Lewiston. They waited here, according to their attorneys, Lee McCarty and Miles S. Johnson, until noon yesterday and then started on their return to the ranch. While here they called the sheriff's office, it was stated last night, but no arrests were made. Meanwhile Sheriff George Walker and Deputy Charles L. Monroe were on their way to the ranch, leaving here about 7 o'clock in the morning. Upon arriving they found Mr. Roach but not the men for whom they had peace warrants.

The officers started to return about the time the four men named in the warrants were leaving Lewiston, and all met half way up the Lewiston hill. With the exception of Mr. Garrett, who was named merely on account of being hired to haul sacks, the men returned to Lewiston with the sheriff and his deputy. They appeared at the probate court during the noon hour, and when they later presented themselves Judge C. A. Woelflen notified them that the cases had been dismissed by County Attorney Phillips.

It developed that Messrs. Hibbs, West and Garrett had been hired by Mr. Ryan to work on the ranch, he himself finding it impossible to be there much of the time owing to his business at Colfax.

The controversy between Mr. Ryan and Mr. Roach covers a large quantity of grain that is ready to be threshed on the Davis brothers' ranch. Mr. Ryan's attorneys state that their client purchased the seed, employed men to sow it, caused war to be declared on the squirrels and other rodents injurious to crops, and in other ways brought about an improved condition, and that he was putting in the crop last fall no attempt was made to stop him. Davis brothers filed a suit in the district court in this county to quiet title to the property, this now pending, and later Mr. Ryan filed a cross-complaint alleging ownership to the crop. Mr. Roach farms an adjoining piece of land to that upon which the crop now in controversy is growing.

The reason for Mr. Ryan being barred by Mr. Roach from having the grain threshed is that the former claims that Davis brothers are the owners of the grain, and that he is watching after their interests at the request of the brothers, who are said to reside at Pullman.—Lewiston Tribune.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The first parent-teachers meeting of the fall will be held in the assembly room of the public school on Monday evening, commencing promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and all parents and patrons of the school are urged to be present.

From 7:30 to 8 o'clock there will be a reception to the public school teachers, after which Hon. Burton L. French will deliver a lecture on "Alaska." Mr. French has recently returned from our northern possession and will undoubtedly have something interesting to say regarding that part of the country.

Make arrangements to be there at 7:30, shrarp.

Puttin' One Over on Him

A country man and his wife, who had just come to the city, went into a restaurant. They sat down at the nearest table and had been waiting for quite a while, when the manager came over and said, "Pardon me, but this is a self-serving cafeteria. You'll have to serve yourself." Her husband, muttering to himself, arose and served the table, and when the meal was almost finished, he whispered to his wife, "Mary, I'll tell you what let's do. Let's slip out without washing the dishes."

Competition

"I will go fourth today, along the streets of my capital, and show myself to the populance."

"You'd better stick around the palace today, your majesty," replied the grand keeper of the royal golf togs. "There's a movie star in town and some of your loyal subjects might not know you were out."

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men

The "Thoroughbred" Error

One of the most persistent errors we have ever trailed through countless pages is that of calling purebred animals "thoroughbreds." We do not know why anybody should make such an obvious mistake. Even the lesser dictionaries do it.

The word "thoroughbred" is the name of a well established, widely distributed, old and important breed of horses. The thoroughbred horse is as much a breed as the Cotswold sheep is a breed. It is as much a breed of horses as the Hackney.

To talk about a "thoroughbred Holstein" means as much as to talk about a Percheron Holstein, and is no less absurd and rediculous.

Let us let our imaginations run riot, and picture in our minds' eyes "a thoroughbred cow of approved type."

"A thoroughbred cow of approved type" would step high and be "r'arin' to go." She would be rangy and long legged, and she could run a quarter in 24 seconds with a jockey on her back. But would she say "moo" or "neigh?" We might refer to her for the benefit of the babies as a "whinny cow."

A "thoroughbred" hen ought to have four legs and hatch colts out of her eggs. Perhaps such a hen would set in a mare's nest.

Maybe a razorback hog might be called a "thoroughbred." He is, in action. He has speed and stamina and bottom.

There used to be a magazine in the Northwest called "The Thoroughbred." It wrote of a man it sought to glorify as a "thoroughbred man." No doubt the editor thought it was a compliment. When we read it we gave a horse laugh and wondered if he had red heaves or died of the glanders. Such a man in a restaurant would doubtless call for a bran mash instead of a ham sandwitch.

The word itself has less meaning than "purebred," so why use it so loosely and in such vague and miscellaneous way? It provokes confusion as well as mirth, and denies to a great breed the right to its own proper name. —Western Breeders Journal.

A Farmer's Advice

"I plant and sow what the other fellow doesn't have."

These are the words of Mr. W. E. Baker of Dallas county, Texas, and they express his policy as a farmer. And time has shown that it is good policy and one by which others may profit. If Mr. Baker finds that all available land is best sown to cotton in one year, he immediately puts his land into corn, hay, oats and other feedstuffs. Then in the fall after the others have sown their cotton, he sells his crops to them at a high price, for they must have feedstuffs even though they are quoted at high prices on account of excessive transportation costs.

The wise farmer of the Northwest may profit by the advice of the farmer of the South, and whenever he sees the majority sowing wheat, or any other single crop, he will sow his land to the other produce.

Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins are the proud parents of a baby son, born Friday evening, August 31, at a Moscow hospital. All concerned are reported as doing nicely.

Better Watch Your Step

Be discriminating in the joys of youth, lest they lead to the follies of old age.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Genesee is threatened with a moving picture show in the near future.

The Follett and Bee Hive stores have handsome new safes in which to store their valuables.

Joseph Geiger has improved the interior of the brewery by partitioning off a portion of the bar room.

Sunday was a big trade day in town. The rain of Saturday stopped all threshing operations and in consequence all hands were laid off.

While considerabe wheat is being hauled to market few sales are being made. It is apparent that our producers are confident that the prices will go higher.

Meyer Bros. have during this season disposed of a number of push binders and feel confident that they will have a big sale for them next year. Mr. Qualey east of town is very much satisfied with the one he purchased.

Ed Vanouck returned Sunday from south Idaho where he has been holding down a homestead for the past six months. A portion of the time he has been driving stage from Council to the Seven Devils mining district. He says he will return again.

The Genesee schools opened Monday with a big attendance, the increase in enrollment being thirty-six over the same time last year. Following is the enrollment by rooms: Primary, Miss Burdic teacher, 58; second primary. Mrs. Spurbeck, 38; intermediate, Mrs. Cool, 39; grammar, Miss French, 39; grammar, Miss Wilson, 32; high school, Mr. Cobbs, 29; a total of 235.

Monday evening Miss Lulu Brennan quite pleasantly entertained the following guests at her home: Misses Pearl Owen, Anna Deesten, Rachel Biram, Pearl Eddy, Lulu Spears, Clara Hohnon, Edith Newson, Mollie Keane, Mabel Reed, Edna Borg, Mae Herman, Nellie Brant, and Lulu French. Messrs. LeRue Tice, Clarence Jain, Fred Springer, Will Platt, Will Herman, Geo. McMahon, Eli and Arthur Morgan, Tom Keane, Will English, and Reed Klapp. (Of the 24 young people mentioned above, only three are now living in Genesee—Miss Lulu French, (Mrs. W. E. English), W. E. English, and W. M. Herman.)

Sixth To Die As President

President Harding, 29th president of the United States, was the sixth president to die in office, and the third executive from Ohio so to die.

William Henry Harrison was the first to die while president. He died April 4, 1841, at Washington, after serving for one month of his term.

Zachary Taylor died at Washington on July 9, 1850, after serving one year, four months and five days. Abraham Lincoln was shot by an assassin at Ford's theater, Washington, April 14, 1865, dying the next day. He had served four years, one month and 11 days.

James Garfield was shot while in the Pennsylvania station at Washington, July 2, 1881, and died at Elberon, N. J., September 19, 1881. He had served six and a half months.

William McKinley was shot twice, on September 6, 1901, while in the temple of Music at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y. He died eight days later, having served four years, six months and ten days.

President Harding had been chief executive two years, four months and 29 days.

Some people find both pleasure and profit in taking things as they come, until the judge calls a halt.

MRS. MARY ISAKSEN DIES AT COUNTRY HOME

Mrs. Mary Isaksen, a resident of the Genesee section for nearly 30 years, passed away at her home, four miles north of Genesee at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, September 11, 1923, of diabetes, from which she had been a sufferer for the past 12 years. Had she lived until December 15, she would have been 70 years of age.

Mary Larson was born at Veneersborg, Sweden, December 15, 1853, and came to America in 1875, going to Fairholt, Minnesota, where the same year she was married to Abraham Isaksen. To this union 15 children were born, eight of whom survive. They are Mrs. Anna Thorstenson, Mohler, Idaho; Peter Isaksen, Genesee; Mrs. Carrie Hudson, Spokane; Mrs. Lizzie Wilkins, Tacoma, Wash.; Isaak Isaksen, Genesee; Herman Isaksen, Genesee; Mrs. Chas. Bourland, Grangeville; Emma Isaksen, Tacoma, Wash.

Besides her children she is survived by one brother, Andrew Solberg, of Alger, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaksen resided at Fairholt until 1884, when they came to the Genesee section, settling on the farm where Mrs. Isaksen passed away, and where she has, with the exception of a few years spent at Tacoma, Washington, made her home.

She was a devoted member of the Christian church. She was loved and honored by all who knew her and her neighbors and friends were ever ready to look after her interests during her last illness, of which she was always appreciative.

The funeral will be held this (Friday) afternoon from the home at 1:30 o'clock, when a short service will be held, and from the Norwegian Lutheran church, seven miles north of Genesee, at 2 o'clock, with burial in the cemetery near the church where she will be placed by the side of her husband who preceded her to the Great Beyond by some 15 years. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bodine of Troy.

The family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them in any way during the illness and after the death of their mother.

Pullman Region Prosperious

The Pullman region wheat crop will beat the 1,250,000 bushels marketed last year, according to advice from Pullman. The big increase is indicated by a careful check on the number of sacks sold and the estimated average yield, which is being substantiated by yield reports.

A significant fact is noticeable, and that is that all farmers who acknowledge that they will profit this year are in favor of clean, frequently cultivated summer fallow, and they watch their idle lands as carefully as they do their growing crops.

Additional Personals

Miss Lucille Gray left Wednesday morning for Coeur d'Alene, where she will be employed.

W. C. Clark and A. E. Smith returned to their homes at Everett, Wash., Thursday after a visit with Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark.

Mrs. N. Nelson and baby, and daughter, Ethel, have just returend home from a short trip to Canada. They visited with Mrs. Nelson's brother and family, and friends. They reported a very good time.

Barn Burns

Last Friday just before the noon hour the fire bell was put in motion—the first time for many months—when it was discovered that the barn on Mrs. C. H. DeBow's place, just north of the Herman stores, was on fire. The building was a solid mass of flames before it was discovered and the cause of the blaze is a mystery as no one has lived in the house on the place for several months and it is said that no children have been in the habit of playing there. However, the barn and contents were consumed. The building contained a hack, sleigh, a few bales of straw and other articles belonging to Jas. Montague, who formerly occupied the premises.

Thos. Herman, whose place is just east of the burned building, lost more than $200 worth of pansy plants as well as many perennials and other plants, as did Mrs. W. M. Herman.

It has not been learned whether any insurance was carried or not.

A Nice Show Window

Jack Barnes, local manager for the W. W. P. Co., last week had about as sjiffy a show window as has ever been put up in this little city. He was advertising electrical toasters and in conjunction with the national slogan, "Eat More Wheat" and "Make Toast Your Breakfast Food," had a very neatly decorated show window with several sacks of flour of various brands and showing many loaves of bread and slices of golden brown toast, made upon one of the electric toasters as shown in the window. All in all, it was a very neat and attractive window display.

He is still advertising toasters and displaying window cards (a home-made product) calling attention to the fact that you "should eat more wheat" and "make toast your breakfast food."

"Missing Millions" Scores

The famous Cyclops diamond, worn at the fashionable party by Mrs. James Cantwell and stolen by two clever crooks among the guests, starts a speedy cycle of vivid action in "Missing Millions," a production starring Alice Brady, which will be shown at the opera house Saturday night. An unscrupulous Wall Street broker, a thug, a reformed crook and several unreformed thieves are included among the characters. Injustice, vengeance, looting and fierce fighting follow in rapid and thrilling sequence, culminating in a big problem and a tremendous sacrifice. The picture is based on two of Jack Boyle's "Boston Blackie" stories and included in the strong cast are David Powell and Frank Losee.

Spuds Are Cheap

Growers of Lewiston are receiving $7 a ton for their potatoes and yet at the same time there is a marked scarcity, according to word received in Spokane. Last September the price ranged from 65 to 75 cents, and the supply seemed unlimited. Wholesale dealers say that the quality of potatoes in the region is exceptionally good, probably due to the abundant rains in the spring and early summer.

At St. Mary's Church

There will be but one mass at St. Mary's church next Sunday—at 11 o'clock—conducted by Rev. Fr. Carey of Thorncreek.

Rev. Fr. Godschalx is absent from the city, having been called to Emmett, Idaho, on account of the serious illness of his brother's wife.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Good Wheat Yields

Two good wheat yields were reported last week, one on American ridge and the other on Bear ridge. Fifty-two bushels to the acre was threshed on the M. V. Thomas place, farmed by Wm. Cox. On the A. Kleth farm on Bear ridge the same yield of fifty-two bushels being threshed. In both instances Jenkins Club wheat was raised.—Kendrick Gazette.

Ku Klux Women Organize

The women of the Ku Klux Klan organized in Lewiston with a large membership last Saturday night, according to a statement made yesterday by the organizer of the work, and on next Saturday evening a similar auxiliary of the klan will be organized among the women of Clarkston. The affairs of the organization are local in aspect, and both the Lewiston and Clarkston branches will operate exclusive of any other.—Lewiston Tribune.

Put Legs on the Wheat

The peak of the price of wheat in any ten year cycle considered occurs in May, when the farmer has none to sell. The bottom occurs in August and September, when he is marketing his crop. The farmers organization suggests that it should be held on the farm and released as demanded by the market, even though money should need to be orrowed against it. Why not market some of it in the form of livestock, since it is the best hog feed known, and thus permanently limit the amount of wheat which shall go on the market?—Kamiah Progress.

We Are, At That

Henry Ford reports that he cleared $54,000,000 in the first four months of the year. No other man in America makes as much money as the flivver king, and no manufacturer makes as large a percentage of gain on business done, yet nobody thinks of calling him a profiteer. With a small fraction of the capital invested that the railroads have, Mr. Ford piles up profits at the expense of the people that aggregate more than all the roads put together make in some years; yet we never talk about regulating him. On the contrary, we figure more or less on making him president so he can have a hand in regulatng our transportation business with a view of saving us some more money. We're an amusing bunch, aren't we?—Yakima Republic.

Federal Officers Seize Stills

Federal officers Frank Marley and Ed. Marsten and their deputy were successful in lining up two stills and a quantity of moonshine and mash, Friday, and placing the owners under arrest.

The first arrest was that of George Nebler, a farmer, living near Genesee, who had a complete still with a large quantity of mash. He was brought to Moscow, and in the absence of the United States Commissioner H. R. Smith, was arraigned before Judge Adrian Nelson. His bond was fixed at $300 and the preliminary hearing set for September 18. A cash bond was furnished.

Herman P. Shodene, a farmer, living near Troy, was found with a complete still, several barrels of mash, and a large quantity of moonshine on hand. He was also arranigned before Judge Nelson. He was given a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Federal court under $500 bonds.

Both men had evidently been operating on an extensive scale.—Star-Mirror.

Boy and Girl Evade Parents

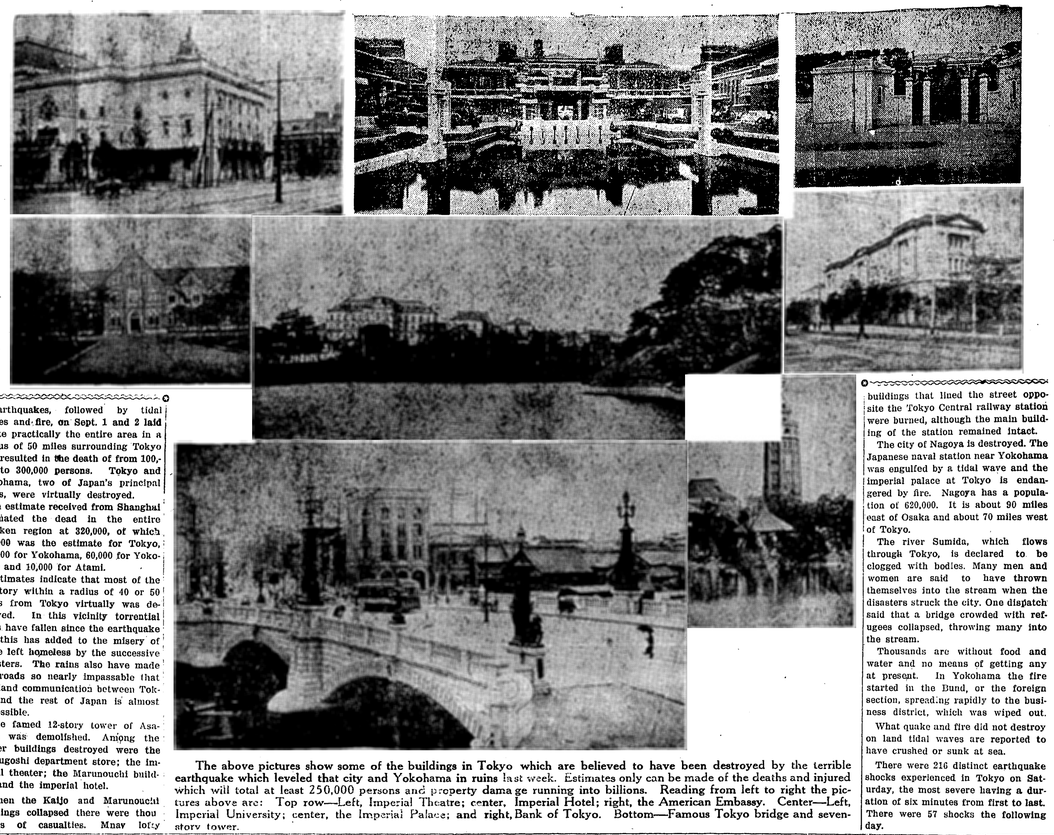
The Latah county sheriff's office is endeavoring to gain some trace of Melvin Nichols, 15, and her cousin, Leon Nichols, Jr., 17, who left the home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols, as an early hour Thursday morning, in an automobile, and have not been heard from since.

The boy, a nephew of Elmer Nichols and son of Leon Nichols, of 1165, Stanton street, Portland, a former Latah county farmer, came up to his uncle to work through harvest. It is understood that he told a few days before he left that he was going back home and would accompany a friend to Portland. Wednesday night, Melvina, who had been helping at the cook house, asked permission to spend the night there with the cook. About 4 o'clock Thursday morning, according to the story told The Star-Mirror, young Nichols arrived with an automobile and was accompanied by the girl, who apparently was waiting for him. The cook notified the parents of the girl, and they, in turn, notified the sheriff's office.

Telephone messages were sent to police officers in surrounding towns, and a wire was sent to the Portland police, but up to the present time no trace of the young couple has been found. They were traveling in a Chevolet car, but the sheriff's office has been unable to learn who the car belonged to.—Star-Mirror.

The young couple was later found by the police in Portland.

Pictures of Some of the Buildings in Japan Destroyed by Earthquake



Earthquakes, followed by tidal waves and fire, on Sept. 1 and 2 laid waste practically the entire area in a radius of 50 miles surrounding Tokyo and resulted in the death of from 100,000 to 300,000 persons. Tokyo and Yokohama, two of Japan's principal cities, were virtually destroyed.

An estimate received from Shanghai estimated the dead in the entire stricken region at 320,000, of which 150,000 was the estimate for Tokyo, 100,000 for Yokohama, 60,000 for Yokosuka and 10,000 for Atami.

Estimates indicate that most of the territory within a radius of 40 or 50 miles from Tokyo virtually was destroyed. In this vicinity torrential rains have fallen since the earthquake and this has added to the misery of those left homeless by the successive disasters. The rains also have made the roads so nearly impassable that overland communication between Tokyo and the rest of Japan is almost impossible.

The famed 12-story tower of Asakusa was demolished. Among the larger buildings destroyed were the Mitsugoshi department store; the imperial theater; the Marunouchi building and the imperial hotel.

When the Kaijo and Marunouchi buildings collapsed there were thousands of casualties. Many lofty buildings that lined the street opposite the Tokyo Central railway station were burned, although the main building of the station remained intact.

The city of Nagoya is destroyed. The Japanese naval station near Yokohama was engulfed by a tidal wave and the imperial palace at Tokyo is endangered by fire. Nagoya has a population of 620,000. It is about 90 miles east of Osaka and about 70 miles west of Tokyo.

The river Sumida, which flows through Tokyo, is declared to be clogged with bodies. Many men and women are said to have thrown themselves into the stream when the disasters struck the city. One dispatch said that a bridge crowded with refugees collapsed, throwing many into the stream.

Thousands are without food and water and no means of getting any at present. In Yokohama the fire started in the Bund, or the foreign section, spreading rapidly to the business district, which was wiped out.

What quake and fire did not destroy on land tidal waves are reported to have crushed or sunk at sea.

There were 216 distinct earthquake shocks experienced in Tokyo on Saturday, the most severe having a duration of six minutes from first to last. There were 57 shocks the following day.

The above pictures show some of the buildings in Tokyo which are believed to have been destroyed by the terrible earthquake which leveled that city and Yokohama in ruins last week. Estimates only can be made of the deaths and injured which will total at least 250,000 persons and property damage running into billions. Reading from left to right the pictures above are: Top row—Left, Imperial Theatre; center, Imperial Hotel; right, the American Embassy. Center—Left, Imperial University; center, the Imperial Palace; and right, Bank of Tokyo. Bottom—Famous Tokyo bridge and seven-story tower.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 18.

"The beastly English climate is telling on my nerves," said Mr. Sweetair; "the horrid weight of the atmosphere after the exhilarating air of Paris; the intolerable dirt and dullness of London, you know. I was in bed, my dear aunt, when I received your letter. You may imagine the completely demoralized state I was in when I found out the effect which the news of the robbery produced on me. I fell back on my pillow as if I had been shot. Your ladyship should really be a little more careful in communicating these disagreeable surprises to a sensitively organized man. Never mind, my valet is a perfect treasure; he brought me some drops of ether on a lump of sugar. I said 'Alfred' (his name is Alfred), 'put me into my clothes.' Alfred put me in. I assure you, it reminded me of my young days, when I was put into my first pair of trousers. Has Alfred forgotten anything? Have I got my braces on? Have I come out in my shirt-sleeves? Well, dear aunt! well, Mr. Troy! what can I say? what can I do?"

Lady Lydiard, entirely without sympathy for nervous suffering, nodded to the lawyer. "You tell him," she said.

"I believe I speak for her ladyship," Mr. Troy began, "when I say that we should like to hear, in the first place, how the whole case strikes you, Mr. Sweetair."

"Tell it me all over again," said Felix.

Patient Mr. Troy told it all over again, and waited for the result.

"Well?" said Mr. Troy. "Where does the suspicion of robbery rest, in your opinion? You look at the theft of the bank-note with a fresh eye."

"You mentioned a clergyman just now," said Felix. "The man, you know, to whom the money was sent. What was his name?"

"The Reverend Samuel Bradstock."

"You want me to name the person whom I suspect!"

"Yes, if you please," said Mr. Troy.

"I suspect the Reverend Samuel Bradstock," said Felix.

"If you have come here to make stupid jokes," interposed Lady Lydiard, "you had better go back to your bed again. We want a serious opinion."

"You have a serious opinion," Felix coolly rejoined. "I never was more in earnest in my life. Your ladyship is not aware of the first principle to be adopted in cases of suspicion. One proceeds on what I call the exhaustive system of reasoning. Thus: Does suspicion point to the honest servants downstairs? No. To your ladyship's adopted daughter? Appearances are against the poor girl; but you know her better than to trust to appearances. Are you suspicious of Moody? No. Of Hardyman, who was in the room at the time? Ridiculous! And I was in the house at the time too. Do you suspect me? Just so! That idea is ridiculous too. Now let us sum up. Servants, adopted daughter, Moody, Hardyman, Sweetsir—all beyond suspicion. Who is left? The Reverend Samuel Bradstock!"

This ingenious exposition of "the exhaustive system of reasoning" failed to produce any effect on Lady Lydiard. "You are wasting our time," she said, sharply. "You know as well as I do that you are talking nonsense."

"I don't," said Felix. "Taking the gentlemanly professions all around, I know of no men who are so eager to get money, and who have so few scruples about how they get it, as the parsons. Where is there a man in any other profession who perpetually worries you for money? who holds the bag under your nose for money? who sends his clerk round from door to door to beg a few shillings of you, and calls it an 'Easter offering?' The parson does all this. Bradstock is a parson. I put it logically. Bowl me over if you can."

Mr. Troy attempted to "bowl him over," nevertheless. Lady Lydiard wisely interposed.

"When a man persists in talking nonsense," she said, "silence is the best answer; anything else only encourages him." She turned to Felix. "I have a question to ask you," she went on. "You will either give me a serious reply, or wish me good-morning." With this brief preface, she made her inquiry as to the wisdom and possibility of engaging the services of the French police.

Felix took exactly the view of the matter which had been already expressed by Mr. Troy. "Superior in intelligence," he said, "but not superior in courage, to the English police. Capable of performing wonders on their own ground and among their own people. But, my dear aunt, the two most dissimilar nations on the face of the earth are the English and the French. The French police may speak our language, but they are incapable of understanding our national character and our national manners. Set them to work in the city of London, and the English people would remain, from first to last, the same impenetrable mystery to them. In my belief, the London season would be enough of itself to drive them back to Paris in despair. No balls, no concerts, no theaters, not even a museum or a picture gallery open; every shop shut up but the gin-shop, and nothing moving but the church bells and the men who sell the penny lees. Hundreds of Frenchmen come to see me on their first arrival in England. Every man of them rushes back to Paris on the second Saturday of his visit, rather than confront the horrors of a second Sunday in London. However, you can try it, if you like. Send me a written abstract of the case, and I will forward it to one of the official people in the Rue Jerusalem, who will do anything he can to oblige me. Of course," said Felix, turning to Mr. Troy, "some of you have got the number of the lost bank-note. If the thief has tried to pass it in Paris, my man may be of some use to you."

(To Be Continued.)

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Germany's floating debt August 31 was more than one quadrillion marks, in round figures it was 1,235,067,000,000 marks.

Reports received by way of Vladivostok state that as a result of the submarine convulsions attending the earthquake off Japan, a new island 30 miles long and 15 miles in width has sprung up in the sea off Yokohama.

C. P. Francisous of New York City was re-elected president of the United National association of postoffice clerks at the closing session of the annual convention of the organization. Minneapolis was selected as next year's convention city.

Taxpayers in Long Beach, Cal., are rejoicing over an estimate which placed the value of oil lands owned by the city of Long Beach at nearly $50,000,000. The city's income from oil is expected to largely pay the expences of the municipality.

British Columbia mine officials believe rock slides that killed two men at Nanaimino, B. C., were due to the earthquakes in Japan. Instruments indicate that large areas of land are settling after the shocks which destroyed the Japanese cities.

All missionaries of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions located in Japan, with members of their families, escaped death in the earthquake, according to a cable message received from Bishop Herbert Welch in Karuizawa, a mountain resort about 80 miles from Tokyo.

The emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordania, is facing a serious rebellion, led by the sheik of Es Salt. Three thousand Arabs have gathered under the banner of the sheik, who handed the emir an ultimatum demanding that a provisional government be instituted, and that all foreigners be expelled.

Decision to open 42,700 acres of public lands in California and Colorado for homestead entry by former service men was announced recently by the interior department. The tract includes 38,000 acres in Imperial county, California, near the towns of Westmoreland and Divieland and 3700 acres in Montrose and Gunnison counties, Colorado, near Ouray.

A nationwide search, which, if unsuccessful, will be made international, has been started for the recovery of "The Entombment of Christ," an original painting by Guido Reni, master of the Bolognese school, which was stolen recently from the E. B. Crocker art gallery at Sacramento. The little masterpiece, 8 by 10 inches in size, is declared by critics to be almost priceless.

Captain John Donovan, champion diver and hero of the Eastland disaster in 1915, when that ship capsized in the Chicago river with the loss of 812 lives, is dead. At the time of the sinking of the Eastland, which had been chartered for a lake trip and picnic by more than 2000 employees of the Western Electric company, Captain Donovan joined in the rescue work and recovered 148 bodies himself.

Seemingly hemmed in by a cordon of death, generaled by the fatal ravages of black typhoid fever the entire family of Henry Klewe, whose farm is located 11 miles east of Sioux City, is threatened with destruction. Since the advent of the disease a little more than a month ago, the mother, father and eldest son have died, all deaths coming but eight days apart. The remaining five members of the family are in critical condition.

Slight Chance Nowadays.

The Man (having surrendered his seat)—"I beg your pardon!"

The Girl—"I didn't speak!"

The Man—"Sorry, I'm sure. I thought you said 'thank you'!"—The Bystander (London).

The honey season will soon be over so be sure and leave enough to keep the bees over the winter.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

Agricultural Engineering—Check up the yield of your fiends and note how much drainage has paid.

Apiculture—Remove all supers, both comb and extracting, as storing ceases.

Clothing—Study your own figure requirements and learn to make from your foundation pattern various designs suited to your type.

Dairy—Arrange a cow testing circle and hire some one to test your milk samples and to figure records of butterfat and feed costs.

Farm Crops—Sow enough fall grain of the cleanest type for next year's seed needs.

Farm Management—Figure your spray cost for the season. Separate materials, labor, depreciation of machinery and interest. Consider the labor cost and see if you can decrease this charge.

Horticulture—Do not let the apples become over ripe to gain a little color. (Western) Pick the Bartlett pears before they yellow on the trees. Now is the best time to sow the vetch in the cranberries for cover crop.

Livestock—The use of a high class purebred sire is the beginning of wisdom. Select your new herd boar early. Later you will purchase a "cull."

Plant Pathology—Since there is no seed injury when copper carbonate is used to treat wheat, it will generally be wise to cut down the rate of seeding, depending upon the locality in the state.

Poultry—Get a daily record sheet from your county agent. It is the one way to know whether you are getting adequate returns from your investment and labor.

The shock which devastated Tokyo and its environs was the greatest the Manila seismograph has recorded in 30 years, according to Father Serra, geologist in charge.

Oil tanks in Yokohama are reported to have exploded causing a heavy loss of life.

NOBLEMAN HERDS SHEEP

A nobleman turned sheepherder, Guillermo Cifre de Colonia, son of Spanish aristocracy and Oregon Agricultural College soccer player, has just returned from a year as a ranch hand on an eastern Oregon sheep ranch, getting practical experience to supplement his work at Oregon Agricultural college in animal husbandry.

Cifre has worked on the night shift in a lambing camp for two months at a stretch, trailed bands of sheep over 200 miles of range, ridden horseback at night over 40 miles of precipitous mountain trail on an emergency call, and otherwise studied the sheep business in the school of hard knocks.

IDAHO LEADS BULL CLUBS

First Among Western States in Number of Improvement Associations.

WHEAT BELT GETS COWS

Dairy Herds Increase in Many Counties—Breeders Purchase Purebred Jersey Bulls.

A large number of co-operative bull associations have been organized in Idaho than in all other states east of Colorado, according to J. E. Dorman in charge of the western offices of the United States dairy division, it is shown in a report issued recently by L. W. Fluharty, director of extension, University of Idaho.

"Our report shows that from June 1, 1922, to May 31, 1923, 109 purebred dairy sires have been placed in various communities throughout the state in bull associations," said Mr. Dorman. "As a result, 713 farmers have bulls at the head of their herds whose immediate female ancestry show a production record of 400 or more pounds of butterfat, and many of these sires have female ancestry averaging more than 500 pounds of fat."

A study of a report recently submitted to the United States department of agriculture by the western dairy office at Salt Lake shows that 25 bull associations have been formed in the state during the 12-month period ending May 31, 1923. In these organizations, 109 bulls are registered.

In addition to the newly organized associations, according to the report, Idaho had five operating in the state, with 19 bulls, 650 cows and 144 members.

This remarkable achievement—the forming of so many bull associations within the state during the last year, according to Mr. Fluharty's report, is the culmination of several years' persistent effort to eliminate the scrub sires from the Idaho herds. F. R. Cammack, field dairyman for the University of Idaho college of dairying, has been the leader of this movement during the last five years.

"The association plan of furnishing bull service to the farmers, the report continues, "has made it possible to reduce the number of animals kept for breeding purposes. At present one bull is kept by an average of 6.5 farmers, whereas these men kept three bulls before joining the association. The plan provides for breeding at a nominal cost per cow.

The dairy industry continues to make headway in the provinces of Alberta, 15 more creameries being in operation this year than in 1922. It is estimated that the total creamery butter production will be about 18,000,000 pounds, 3,000,000 pounds more than last year. There is a considerable increase in the acreage of fodder crops, particularly in corn.

More Cows for the Wheat Belt

Waterville, Wash.—Two purebred bulls were placed durinng the month, and five high grade heifers were shipped into Douglas county from the westside of the state. Work is being done among the farmers by county agent F. H. Zentner in the formation of a number of purebred bull clubs. It is the hope of the farmers that by fall they will be able to start these clubs and introduce more purebred stock into the county. There is a marked interest in stock. Besides the dairy cows added to the farms in the county, five purebred sows and one purebred boar were secured for farmers.

New Ayreshire Herd in Mason County

Shelton, Wash.—Two purebred Ayreshire heifers and a purebred bull were purchased and brought into the county recently as the foundation for a new herd. This will make one of the few Ayreshire herds in the state.

From month to month the dairy men of Thurston county are gradually forging to the front with the ownership of better stock. Sixteen purebred Jerseys were brought into the county by A. B. Landeen of Rochester from the Ed Carey sale. Five were sold to E. E. McPherson of Rochester. A young registered Jersey bull calf was sold from the E. Munn and son herd to Mr. Titus. County agent E. B. Stookey is assisting the dairymen of the county in every way possible to make Thurston one of the leading dairy counties of the state.

MANY WAR VETERANS RENEWING INSURANCE

823 in Northwest Reinstate Lapsed Policies in Last Year Amounting to $3,870,000.

As time passes since the World war, ex-service men of this district realize more and more the value of government insurance judging from the reinstatement of war insurance policies during the last 12 months, L. C. Jesseph, Seattle, northwest district manager of the United States Veterans' bureau, announced.

A total of 823 war veterans of Washington, Oregon and Idaho had $3,870,000 of war risk insurance reinstated during the year and $2,412,000 of term insurance was converted into permanent forms of government insurance, it was stated. This is an increase of nearly $100,000 of reinstated insurance over the preceding year.

There are still many ex-service people who have failed to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the government to renew their war insurance no matter how long premium payments have lapsed, Mr. Jesseph declared. He urged that all war veterans reinstate their war insurance policies at an early date. Insurance cashiers have been stationed at the Veterans' bureau offices at Seattle, Portland, and Spokane.

GRAVEL ROADS ARE HARD ON AUTO TIRE

Poor Roads Double Per Mile Cost of Gasoline—Extra Expense 10 Cents Per Mile.

"If we had concrete surfaces to drive upon we could pay a tire tax of 67 per cent and still spend no more money for tires than is required for our present road surfaces," says Highway Engineer H. E. Phelps of the State College of Washington engineering college, discussing the effect road surfaces, poor or good, have on the cost of running autos and hauling loads.

He points out how experiments have proven that a gallon of gasoline is needed to haul one ton 14 miles on earth roads, 21 miles on gravel, and 21 on concrete.

"It is interesting to translate these figures into the cost of gasoline per mile of travel for the average automobile," he continues. "Taking the weight of an automobile as 1.4 tons, with gasoline costing 30c a gallon, each mile of travel would cost 2c for gas on earth roads, a cent and a third on gravel, and only ninety-one hundredths of one cent on concrete. In other words, when the car reaches the end of the concrete and starts down a gravel surface, the extra gasoline required costs as much as a tax of 6 2-3 cents per gallon. And when it reaches the end of the gravel and starts down the average poor earth road, an added cost of 10c per gallon is the traveler's tax caused by the poor road.

"This gasoline tax of 6c to 10c a gallon placed upon us by poor roads is not the only tax we pay to poor roads. Definite figures are lacking but experience on Palouse gravel indicates that such roads are extremely hard on tires. They also place upon us taxes of unknown magnitude because of the added repairs required, and the shorter life of automobiles used upon poor roads as compared with those run on good road surfaces."

Chocolate Fudge Cake.

One half cup shortening, 1 1-2 cups sugar, creamed; add beaten yolks of 4 eggs, and beat, then melt 2 squares bitter chocolate in 4 tablespoons boiling water and add to cake mixture. Stir in alternately 1-2 cup milk and 2 1-2 cups pastry flour to which has been added 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder. Fold in beaten whites of 4 eggs and bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Frost with fudge and nuts.

Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.

Not Knights of Old, Chicago Cops

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The thrilling game of Cockade Tilting has been revived in Chicago. Photo shows members of the police force engaged in a sensational game. The policemen are practicing this sport daily in preparation for the big Field Meet they are to stage.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

SCHOOL HYGIENE.

School hygiene includes:

1. Health supervision of the child.
2. Education of the child in health matters.
3. Proper sanitation of school buildings and grounds.

Medical inspection of schools, if efficient, raises the health standard of the community and aside from the benefits to the children themselves is of primary importance; but of course, the welfare of the children is the chief object of all school hygiene. No child should suffer injury from going to school. A sound, clean child may suffer from contact with an unsound or unclean child. The school should protect the clean child by a change in the unclean or diseased child.

First, all children are carefully examined for contagious or infectious diseases and cleanliness. Those with suspicious symptoms are excluded, unclean children are taken aside and instructed to clean up, reasons being given why the body must be kept clean.

Second, all children are examined for physical defects, such as defects of the eye, ear, nose, throat, teeth, nerves, orthopedic and nutrition, and the parents advised of any disability, so that the defect may be corrected before a serious condition results. Prevention is better than cure. Most diseases are preventable if the right measures are taken in time. It is not only easier and cheaper, but pleasanter to keep a well child well than to make a sick child well.

For instance, one of the essentials of a happy healthy child, is good mastication of food. This depends on chewing the food properly, but this can not be done unless teeth exist and are in proper chewing condition. Many children not only suffer, but are absent from school frequently and carry on their work with difficulty, because of defective teeth. Recent studies emphasize the relation between decayed teeth, rhumatism, chronic joint disease, heart disease and other disorders.

Children are weighed and measured. The undernourished child is being neglected, largely because parents are in the habit of thinking that thinness is a more or less natural condition. They assume that the child will "probably come out all right" and do not realize that, if the child does not get his birthright of a normal gain each year, valuable time is being wasted which can never be recovered. Other defective conditions are sought out and proper remedies suggested.

The second and no less important step is to teach the child good health habits. This instruction begins in the kindergarten and continues through every grade. The essential thing in hygiene is the practice of health habits until they become automatic.

Simple Rules for Good Health.

A full bath twice a week.

Brushing the teeth at least once a day.

Sleeping long hours with windows open.

Drinking as much milk as possible, but no coffee or tea.

Eating some fruit and vegetables every day.

Drinking at least four glasses of water a day.

A bowel movement every morning.

Playing out of doors a part of every day.

Correct posture, sitting and standing.

Clean handkerchiefs to catch coughs and sneezes.

Home visiting by a nurse is indispensible to secure the co-operation of the family. The nurse finds out whether instructions given in school are carried out, and if relief is needed and refers the families to the proper agencies.

Sanitation of school buildings and grounds includes suitable lighting and ventilation, proper heating and seating, sanitary drinking fountains, toilets and towels, and also inspection of lunch room.

If children are to receive the full benefit of school and the taxpayers' money is to be wisely expended, instead of being wasted, the condition of both the pupil and the school room must be kept right.

Gladstone said: "The strength of the nation hangs upon the health of its men and women." And the school children of today are the men and women of tomorrow.

Deviled Food Cake.

(Made with sour milk.)

One-half cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup chocolate and 1-2 cup sour milk. Mix these and place on the stove until chocolate is melted, but do not boil. Cream 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup shortening and add 2 egg yolks. Add 1-2 cup sour milk in which 1 teaspoon soda has been dissolved. Then add 2 cups flour and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven.

Winter is coming. Don't board any more of the farm animals than you have to. It doesn't pay.

Honesty is the first chapter of the book of wisdom.

JAPANESE INSECTS TO FIGHT FOR U. S.

Entomologists Search for Enemies of Beetles Working Havoc in Eastern States.

American bug hunters are on the warpath in Japan. They are looking for a ferocious insect, the more ferocious the better, and when they find the creature they are going to send him, and as many of his lady and gentlemen friends as possible, straight back to America and turn 'em loose on a beetle that's been eating up crops in parts of the United States.

Seven or eight years ago some fruit trees shipped from Japan to New Jersey contained in the earth about the tree-roots some insect grubs that the plant quarantine inspectors at the American port failed to find. The grubs got by. When they reached New Jersey they became beetles, and applied themselves industriously to propagating their species and eating up everything in sight. They've been doing both things ever since.

The U. S. department of agriculture sent to Japan a couple of its best entomologists. "Since these beetles live in Japan," said the department, "they must have insect enemies in Japan. Because all insects have enemies. So go to Japan. Find another beetle, or a bug or a beast or a bird or something that just naturally hates this first beetle like pizen and tries to kill him on sight. When you find that creature send us all you can get. We'll turn 'em loose on Beetles No. 1, and there'll be a cruel war in New Jersey."

POISON MENACE TO LIVESTOCK

Cockleburs in Pasture Deadly to Stock—Young Plants Only Poisonous.

PORK EXPORTS ARE HEAVY

Great Britain Largest User of Hogs—Issue "Pure Bred Stock" Signs to Breeders.

Live stock running on pasture infested with young cockleburs is liable to be poisoned, investigations by the United States department of agriculture show. This is particularly true of swine, but also cattle and sheep, and especially in the Mississippi valley and Great Plains states. Young pigs up to 2 months of age are more susceptible than other stock, although occasional reports of cocklebur poisoning of other animals have been coming to workers in the pathological division of the bureau of animal industry, where the investigations of stock poisoning by plants are carried on.

There seems to be considerable variation in the quantity of cockleburs necessary to poison, but in general the dose that causes poison is not far from 1 1-2 pounds of the green plant to 100 pounds of animal. Apparently there is little difference between the dose that causes only sickness and the dose that kills.

The symptoms of poisoning are depression, nausea accompanied with vomiting, rapid and weak pulse, and a low temperature. The symptoms appear within 24 hours after the plant is eaten and commonly last only a few hours. Since it is only the young plant, before the formation of leaves, that is poisonous, cases of poisoning may occur at any time when young plants are found.

As an exporter of pork and pork products, the United States is likely to retain its pre-eminence for many years, experts believe. They say, however, that with the rehabilitation of agriculture in Europe, our exports of these commodities, which have been very large in the last few years, will be adjusted to post-war conditions. Average shipments of American pork and pork products to the United Kingdom from 1910 to 1914 were about 450,000,000 pounds.

The ram should always be a purebred. Neither the range flock-master nor the farmer can make any progress in flock improvement, or even keep the flock up to its normal, when using scrub or grade rams. In addition to being purely bred the ram should be an excellent individual.

Self-feeders for their hogs were installed by over 27,000 farmers in 1922 as a result of demonstrations of agricultural extension workers in improved methods of swine management, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture.

Figures just issued by the department of agriculture prove a remarkable growth of the pig club movement in this state and other parts of the country. More than 40,000 boys and girls are raising pigs under club rules. Nearly 12,500 more children are competing in the sow and litter contest, in which a sow and pigs must be kept until the pigs mature.

During July, 172 persons qualified for the official emblem of recognition issued by the United States department of agriculture to persons who use pure-bred sires exclusively for all classes of animals kept. The work is conducted jointly by the various states and by the department. The total number of persons participating at the end of July was 11,705. The department is now distributing a lithographed sign, "Pure-bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm," to live-stock owners who enroll in the "Better Sires — Better Stock" campaign and who request the sign. Each sign issued bears a number which identifies the live-stock owner with the nation-wide movement for live-stock improvement.

Business Talks to Young Girls

By Vera Gordon.

I.—Girls Who Would Leave Home.

For the young girl going into business, the first thing that must be decided is—should you leave home. This decision really comes before your choice of vocation for I presume that in entering business you are elaving behind you a very different mode of life. You are forsaking school, or the life of fashionable frivolity or restless idleness. Whatever the atmosphere has been, the chances are that your home environment has had a lot to do with making it. Therefore you must decide whether in starting forth at work you want to begin from your old background, or whether an entirely new one will be most helpful to it.

Your first thought is that by leaving home and having your own rooms, downtown in your own home town, or journeying off to another city, if that is necessary, is going to bring you more liberty. This, you feel, is a tremendous help. You fancy that by having unfettered action tremendous achievement will immediately be yours.

t will, under certain circumstances. First decide if you are an individualist. Do you prefer being alone to being in a crowd of young people? Do you like amusements that appeal only to the few? Are you introspective? If it is the rather contemplative; recluse-like life that makes you most happy, then you can safely plan to live alone and work out your own business destiny.

So much for the mental side of being away from home. But there is another of equal importance—the physocal. Remember that in leaving your old family fireside, you are also leaving those home-cooked breakfasts, which are so essential to a well-balanced business day. Remember, too, that you are leaving that motherly voice that roused you on time to get to the office at nine. You are discarding the kindly attention to your working dresses—the brushing and cleaning, the replacing of soiled frills with thoes of starchy whiteness. Will you be able to do all this for yourself?

And the friendliness, the protection of home. Are you steeled enough with ambition to be able to renounce this? I want to advise all you little girls just starting out in the hard fight of commercialism to question yourselves these things and be honest.

If you find that you are willing to do with discomfort and loneliness and for a while—the while during which you are starting—with very little fun; if you find success in business is worth all these temporary disadvantages, then go to it. Get ready to branch out for yourself. Stand up straight and smile at the world. But before you make your first step, decide what your happiest vocation will be.

I shall try, in my next article, to help you with this decision.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

Shipped Car of Hogs

The Farmers Union on Tuesday shipped a car containing 93 hogs to the Spokane market. This is the first time a car has been sent for several weeks. The price is looking up and those who have fat porkers can now get a good price for their "grain on the foot."

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Johnson are the parents of a baby boy, born Wednesday, September 12. Both mother and child are reported as doing nicely.

Adams County Leads

According to reports gathered by the extension service of Washington State college, Adams county has a greater number of acres of wheat treated with copper carbonate than any other county in eastern Washington. There has been no doubt by farmers of that county that copper carbonate controls smut, and as a result no machines have been damaged.

To All K. of P.'s

There will be a meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge next Tuesday night and all members who possibly can are requested to be present. There will be special business.

Public Sale

J. I. Luper, who resides a mile northeast of Colton, announces that on Wednesday, September 19, he will have a public sale of horses, farm machinery and household goods. John Roach will be the auctioneer. 11-1

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Local Students Try For National Prize

Genesee school children are becoming interested in the National American Legion Essay contest. The local educational institutions are co-operating with the Legion and in a few weeks will announce the winners in the Genesee section.

The American Legion is fulfilling one of its many duties, namely, the promotion of interest in patriotism among the younger generation and the fostering of education, in conducting an essay contest for American school children.

This year a very timely subject has been selected, "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years." This is one of the greatest questions up for solution by the session of congress. The American Legion is interested in solving this problem.

The future of the republic, to which the services of the Legion is devoted, depends ultimately, in their entirety, upon the degree of the intelligent interest in public affairs that is manifested by the citizenship of the country. The great patriotic activities of the Legion center largely upon this end—the cultivation of better citizenship—adequately to meet and deal with the problems arising in popular management of national affairs.

The following are the rules governing the second national American Legion essay contest:

Subject: Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years."

National prizes: First, $750; second $500; third, $250. (To be used for scholarships in colleges indicated by the winners.)

State prizes: First prize in each state will be a silver medal; second prize, a bronze medal; third prize, a certificate of merit.

Rules: All girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years, inclusive, are eligible to enter this contest. Only one essay to a person. Essay will not be over 500 words in length. Only one side of the paper to be used. A margin of one inch must be allowed on either side of the paper. After essay is completed, paper should be neatly folded, not rolled. Spelling, penmanship and neatness will be considered in judging the winner. Age will also be given full consideration.

Pledge: At the end of each essay the following pledge must be signed: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have written this essay myself. I am——years old."

Signature, address in full and date must follow."

All essays must be received, for the Genesee vicinity, at the high school by October 5, 1923. Proper judges will be selected to judge the essays.

Additional Prizes

Prizes in addition to the above will be given as follows: The state department of the Legion in Idaho will give prizes of $25, $15 and $10 for the three best essays respectively. The Genesee post will give prizes of $3 and $2, respectively, for the two best essays of the Genesee vicinity.

The golden rule is a good one to follow, but most people object to trailing behind.

No Substitute Offered

Say what would you think about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11.

Rev. M. A. Covington of Lewiston, superintendant of the Idaho Children's Home Finding society, will make his annual visit to us on Sunday.

Young peoples society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Hope Michelsen will be the leader of the meeting.

Ladies aid will meet at the Social house at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

Annual meeting of the church will be held Sunday afternoon September 30, at the Social house.

Gate Should be Fixed

The iron gates at the I. O. O. F. cemetery are badly in need of repair. One of the gates has both hinges broken and should be repaired at once. The cemetery, with few exceptions, is in bad condition and some arrangements for at least partial care of the grounds should be made.

The cemetery should by all means belong to the city and a fund created for the care of the grounds. The cost would be small and there are few who own lots there who would not be willing to pay their share of the necessary expense per lot for the purpose of keeping it in shape.

Many Would Fail

And now comes word from Chicago that within the next two or three years drivers of automobiles may have to pass an "intelligence" test before they will be allowed to drive a car.

It is safe to say that there would be many failures if it were put up to some of the drivers met on the road.

Many a wise man knows a few things and makes good gueses at the rest of them.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, all sizes. Dill, 15c; medium, 20c; small, 25c. Dill furnished free on request. Phone 51F11. 7-3x

FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, $1 each. Mrs. H. Flomer. 7-4x

FOR SALE OR TRADE—25-20 Winchester rifle, been shot only few times. What have you? Call at News office. 8-tf

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Call 87F22. 9-4

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, dill, green peppers, tomatoes. Phone 63F13. 9-3

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap—One Victrola, one rug, one brass bedstead, mattress and springs, chiffonier, sanitary cot, rocker, 2 dining chairs, library table, breakfast table, white enameled child's bed. Phone 78-1 9-tf

FOR SALE—Three new John Deere wagons; ¾-inch, $165; any other size. Call 62F31. 10-2x

FOR SALE—Good apple wood; burns like coal. See or write R. L. Baker, 8 miles east of Genesee, on Route 1. 10-3x

Miscellaneous Wants

MONEY TO LOAN on farms; interest rate, 5½%; the best terms can be obtained. A. W. Bateman, Sec'y. Office at O. E. Bell's implement store, Moscow, Idaho. Office days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. 10-4

FOR RENT—7 room house. Inquire First Bank. 10-4x

FOR RENT—240 acres, 2½ miles southeast of Moscow, on state road. F. Gooley, Moscow, Idaho. 10-3x

REAL ESTATE, city and farm property sold and exchanged. McGrath & Co., 920 Main St., Lewiston. 10-4

TO TRADE—Full-sized bed for ¾-size. Dr. Evans. 10-tf

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

Will pay 50 cents for 100 nice clean wing goose quills. Apply at News office. 7-tf

Eat More Wheat

MAKE TOAST
Your Breakfast Food

HOTPOINT

Electric Toaster

$3.95

Washington Water Power Co.

L. W. SMAWLEY
AUCTIONEER
If it has a selling value I can sell it
PHONE 91 PULLMAN, WASH.

MILK
FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS
10c THE QUART DELIVERED
DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING
A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12
Dr. H. C. Luce

"TOXAL"
will kill flies
$2.00 A GALLON
Less quantity at a little higher price. No better preparation on the market.

WHIZ
Is guaranteed to be the best. Try one can for 15 days. If not as represented, return the can and get your money.

We do developing and printing. I'll compare my work with that of anyone. Finishes: Glossy, semi-glossy and plain.

GRANT CLARK

Attention Threshermen

WE ARE entering into the harvest season this year with a splendid stand of wheat. However, there is considerable smut and the straw will be very heavy. Both of these conditions tend to increase the chances for fire. The commonest cause of fire in a wheat field is a dust or smut explosion in the separator, usually caused by static electricity.

With this in mind, the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association has placed a fire prevention engineer in the field and has supplied its agents with a limited number of wiring sets. These sets can easily be installed on a separator by the owner. Full directions accompany each set. These are given to the threshermen free of charge, on one condition only—and that is that they be properly applied to the separator.

We now have a number of these sets and will be pleased to give them to owners of separators upon application.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

OPERA HOUSE
Saturday, Sept. 15
ALICE BRADY
— IN —
"Missing Millions"

Alice Brady

WHEN "Boston Blackie" and his pretty pal, "Mary" set out to do a big job, you can expect the limit in thrills and excitement. Here's the story of their most daring clash with the law. Crammed with hair-trigger climaxes and romance and pretty gowns.

COMEDY
"Somewhere In Turkey"
Screen Snapshots

The City Meat Market
RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention Phone 33-1

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.
Phone 38-1
ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES
CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

We Try to Be Human

In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.

A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends

A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank
"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

New Goods

New piece goods are arriving every day. Get your fall sewing done now

Wool crepes, per yard	$3.00
Middy flannel, per yard	1.50
Crepe de chine, per yard	2.50
Lingettes, per yard	.85
Jap crepes, per yard	.35
Dress ginghams, per yard 20 to	.65
Colored table damask, yard	1.50
Napkins to match, each	.25

Furnishings

Just received a shipment of attractive fall shapes and colors in men's hats--velours, feather velours and felts. Why pay $7 to $10 in city stores for a velour when you can buy one at home for $5?

Good felt hats, $3 to $5

Special Values In Hose

Special values in silk and wool ribbed hose	$1.00
Special values in pure thread silk hose	1.00
Special values in misses' ¾-length hose	.50
Special values in children's fancy ¾ and ½-length hose	.25

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

We do printing of all kinds.

Burn Less Coal

The Wesco Heater

is a strictly high class parlor heater. It is a combination stove with duplex grates and is equally suitable for wood or coal.

GUARANTEE—The Wesco heater is guaranteed to be as good as any on the market at any price.

The Ideal Heater

is the only successful down-draft stove that has stood the test for the past 25 years.

The Ideal heater is fully guaranteed and will hold fire 48 hours or longer. Ask one of the many users of these stoves in your own neighborhood.

We assure you that our prices are the very best.

Hasfurther Hardware

THE EYE

is a living, changing, highly adaptable organ that can be driven to function long after the margin of safety has been reached. But when this has been done the penalty must inevitably be paid, though nature apparently defies collection of her debt.

Eliminate this condition by properly fitted glasses.

By the use of modern methods and latest instruments, I am able to guarantee a proper fit.

Visit my office in the Steele Building, when in Moscow, or see me at the

HOTEL GENESEE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
HOURS 1 TO 6
After 6 o'Clock by Appointment
EXAMINATION FREE

DR. JESSE H. BURGESS
EYE SPECIALIST

PERSONAL MENTION

Tony Halverson was a business visitor in town from Clarkston Saturday.

Mrs. Herbt. Potsch spent Wednesday visiting at the Pat Sweeney home in Uniontown.

Miss Marie Spuler arrived Monday from Pullman for a short visit with Mrs. Fred Shirrod.

Walter Casebolt arrived Sunday from the forest reserve where he has spent the summer months.

Harold Cox returned to his home at Swanville, Minn., after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Ida Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorang and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorang visited in Lewiston Wednesday and Thursday.

G. R. Beckman of Moscow, district manager of the W. W. P. Co., was a business visitor in Genesee Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Hoorman returned Sunday evening from a Lewiston hospital where she had been for the past two weeks.

W. N. Gibb, arrived Monday from Long Beach, Calif., for a visit with relatives and friends here, and also to look after business matters.

Peter Dallsego left Wednesday morning for McAllister, Oklahoma, for a visit with his sister whom he has not seen for over 30 years.

Mrs. A. Springer returned Thursday from Hunters, Wash., where she spent the past few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dave Sampson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorang arrived Friday from Chicago for a visit with Mr. Lorang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorang. Mr. Lorang is a national bank examiner.

Dr. R. I. Witty left Sunday morning for Boise where he went as delegate from the local Masonic lodge, which convened there on Tuesday, lasting three days.

Mrs. Alma Butterfield of Pullman, arrived in Genesee Thursday from Lewiston where she had been visiting friends. She will spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mr. J. Lawson. Mr. Butterfield arrived Saturday from Pullman for a short stay at the Lawson home.

Two Small Separator Fires

Last week while threshing grain in his neighborhood Isaak Isaksen had two small fires in his separator during the same morning. He has a steel machine and by use of fire extinguishers there was little damage done. The grain was from along the road and Mr. Isaksen said the odor of matches was very noticeable in the machine in at least one of the two occasions, showing that they had been "planted" for the purpose of causing trouble to the thresherman. However, the number of machine fires have been few in this section as compared to some other places, especially around Palouse, Washington, where many machines are said to have been destroyed.

Eclipse of Sun

The eclipse of the sun which occurred on Monday from about 11:30 to 1:30, was witnessed by many and the phenomena was very evidently enjoyed. About 70 per cent of the sun was covered by the moon, visible from this section. In the New England states the eclipse showed only about 40 per cent while in Mexico extending northwest along the California coast almost to San Francisco the eclipse was total.

Many smoked glasses were in use here but many of the old timers said they would prefer to look through the old-fashioned glasses that had handles on.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

Carl Osmundson Writes

A short letter has been received from Carl Osmundson who not long ago Forded it to Los Angeles with the expectations of making his home there. They are located at 382½ N. Broadway and ask that their copy of the News be sent there.

The letter says, in part:

We are renting a small bungalow and garage for $34 a month so you see rent is much higher here than there. The water here is not nearly as good as Genesee water. Genesee has this beat forty ways for climate. There has been a fog every morning since we have been here. If it was not for the water, California would be a perfect desert. The grass is just as dry and dead here as there in the summer time.

The only thing that we like about California are the opportunities for a working man and that is what we came here for. Carpenters, painters, and mechanics of all kinds get $1 an hour. I made $10 yesterday by contract. There is much work and also many men.

Property here is out of sight. The houses are merely shells, but sell for a fortune. Vacant lots, in a desirable location, sell for $1600 and up. Living is about the same as there.

I suppose that Chas. Jain's are back and have told you all about our first impressions of California.

Phone In Your Orders

H. R. Short, undertaker, Moscow, asks that you please phone your wants to George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel or direct to him at Moscow, at his expense. 6-tf

You are cordially invited to call and see the new patterns of
Congolum Gold Seal Rugs
priced from
50c to $16.50
W. J. Herman Company

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING
Licensed Embalmer Auto Hearse
First Class Service Guaranteed

They Cost No More and Are Better

You can now secure the new
Tipless Light Bulbs
- AT -
Herman's Hardware Shop

Ladies Fall Coats

WE ARE SHOWING an excellent assortment of ladies' fall coats of the famous Redfern quality. These stylish

New Coats
will be on display
Friday and Saturday
September 14-15 only

as we have to return them to the wholesale house Monday. This is a money-saving opportunity for you for we could not afford to carry these coats in stock for the small margin we are asking for them.

There is a distinct individuality in these garments as we have but one of a kind.

Follett Bros. Merc. Co.

PRUNING SMALL FRUIT

By C. L. VINCENT

Dept. of Horticulture, State College of Washington

If one is to be successful in the production of the various small fruits, the pruning can not be neglected for even a single season. More and better fruit is the reward for the grower who prunes his raspberries, blackberries, etc., regularly and well according to the best adopted methods. In addition, he will find that the pruned plants will save money for him in that they are easier to spray and to cultivate and that their fruit is more easily harvested.

Nothing is more simple than the pruning of the small fruits, provided a few principles are kept in mind. In pruning the grower should have two aims in mind to accomplish: first, to remove the old canes which are of no more value to the plant; and second, to provide a supply of new shoots for bearing the crop the next season.

RASPBERRY PRUNING.

In order to prune intelligently one ought to know something of the fruiting habit of the plant to be pruned. In common with other brambles, the canes of the red raspberry are biennial in their growth. During the first summer of the life of any cane, its entire energy is devoted to vegetative growth. The fruit buds for subsequent growth are not even set during this summer.

During gthe second summer of the life of the canes, the fruit is borne. The growth starts from over-winter lateral buds. These shoots attain a length of 9 inches to 20 inches, with alternate three-leaflet leaves. Fruit clusters are produced in the axil of these leaves along nearly the entire length of the shoot. The clusters contain from one to three or more fruits in the form of a short receme. Of these the terminal flower opens first and the terminal fruit from it is the first to ripen.

Three Kinds of Pruning.

The work of raspberry pruning is naturally divided into three parts. The first is the pruning given at the time of setting the plant. Pruning at this time may well be considered part of the setting operation. The young plants, if they are good ones which grew the greater part of the preceeding summer under favorable conditions, will have a large fibrous root system and one or two canes of varying length. f the plant has two canes one of the mshould be cut away close to the crown and the other headed back to a length of about eight inches. A very common error made by unskilled growers at planting time is to allow the long cane or even two or more of them to remain in order to obtain a small crop of fruit the first season. Under normal conditions the plants are so weakened by the shock of transplanting that the production of fruit during their first summer in the field reduces the cane growth, which will be the bearing wood for the next year's crop, to such an extent that a heavy loss is incurred by the grower.

Since raspberry canes bear fruit but once, the second pruning consists in removing these fruited canes. Opinion differs as to whether this should be done immediately following harvest or left till spring. Pruning at either time possesses some advantages. Personally I believe this work should be done as soon after harvest as time may be found and the prunest out canes piled and burned at once. Emphasis should be given the necessity of cutting the canes close to the crown of the plant. Various types of tools are used to do this work. Whatever the cype of tool used, care must be taken to avoid unnecessary injury to the growing canes. Burning the canes is one of the most important steps in controlling the crown and cane borers. n this way we are protecting the growing canes for upon their health and vigor depends the next year's crop.

Remove Surplus Canes.

The third step in pruning the red raspberry has to do with the current season's canes or the fruiting wood for next year. This involves two distinct operations. First, surplus new canes must be removed either at the time of cutting out the old canes after harvest or early the next spring. The later time being preferred in most cases especially in places where winter injury is severe. The necessity for the removal of the surplus canes arises because the crown of the plant will always produce more canes than should be allowed to bear fruit, whether the soil be rich or poor. If the excess is not removed the size and total amount of the fruvit is reduced and the plants are materially weakened. It has been found through experimenting that five to eight or 10 canes, depending on moisture supply, vigor of plant and the fertility of the soil, to be the best number to leave to get maximum annual yields.

The last step in pruning these canes consists in heading them back. The average height of the cut back canes in western Washington is about seven feet. This is done in the spring immediately before the canes are placed on the trellis. The height at which they should be headed will depend to a certain extent on the system of trellising used.

CURRANT AND GOOSEBERRY PRUNING.

Of all the small fruits, the currant and the gooseberry are the ones most likely to have their pruning neglected. These fruits must be treated in an entirely different manner from that described fo rthe brambles. The fruit bearing habits for the currant and that of the gooseberry are essentially the same, and are therefore pruned practically in the same manner. Hence they will be treated together.

In the case of the currant, the fruit is borne on three types of wood. First, new canes or suckers, which are of a light gray color having one nodes, come up near the crown of the plant and bear the finest fruit at the base of this wood the following year. Next, a large portion of the fruit is borne on short spurs. These are found on two types of wood; the very old canes from four to five years and older which is indicated by the rough, black back, produces a small amount of fruit on spurs; however the larger portion of the fruit is borne from short spurs on two and three-year-old wood, which are strong vigorous side shoots, that grew the previous season from older wood. Current canes have passed their best fruiting after the third crop.

The goosebery fruits the same aa above only the plant tends to send up fewer suckers, the bush branches more freely, hence is denser, and the length of time.

Annual Pruning.

Systematic annual pruning from time of planting should be followed. If the root system of the currant and gooseberry is extensive it may be reduced somewhat at planting time to make the planting operation easier, but is not necessary. All weak canes should be removed and the strong ones cut back to two or three buds. After the first year of growth the chief item in pruning is to remove canes which have passed their best fruiting and to repalce them with new canes. Whether this is done in the fall or spring makes very little difference. It is important to keep in mind the fact that both these fruits start growth very early in the spring and all pruning should be over by the time growth starts.

In commercial patches it is a good plan to remove a certain number of old canes each year and leave a like number of new canes to replace them. It is customary to leave from eight to 10 canes to a bush and remove all the rest. J. G. Moore of the University of Wisconsin has worked out the following interesting and practical plan for pruning these fruits. He says a three-year pruning plan, leaving six or nine canes to a plant, can be operated as follows: "At the beginning of the second season leave six strong canes. At the beginning of the third season remove two of the canes from the previous season and leave five strong new canes. At the beginning of the fourth season, remove one two-year cane, two one-year canes and leave three new canes. Thereafter the three oldest canes, those in their fourth year, should be removed and three en wcanes left to take their place. This will give a plant composed of three one-year, three two-year and three three-year old canes." If the canes left are two tall they should be cut back from 1-4 to 1-3 of their new growth. Also in removing the extra canes, take out close to the crown, all small, weak, and low growing canes. The fruit on the low growing canes becomes dirty by rain and is therefore unsalable. Dense upright growing plants can be opened up some by removing the new canes at the center.

FEW GRIZZLIES LEFT IN NORTHWEST STATES

Survivors of the many thousands of their family, which once roamed the forests of Washington and Oregon, but 22 grizzly bears remain, according to a census of wild life in the game preserves of the two states completed by the grazing department of the forest service, using reports gathered by forest rangers.

Although the grizzly bears are fast disappearing, the black and brown variety are on the increase, the report discloses. Two thousand mountain goats and 90 mountain sheep still roam the forests of the two states, while 1000 black tail, mule and Columbia white tail deer are increasing in the reserves.

There are nearly 10,000 elk in the two states, while the only antelope located are in the Deschutes and Fremont national forests of Oregon. Despite hunters' reports, no caribou have been discovered in western Washington, the rangers reported.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.

Cantaloupe
Dry Cereal — Scrambled Eggs — Toast — Bacon
Butter — Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Succotash — Combination Salad
Breaded Ham — Bread — Butter
Cookies and Apple Sauce

Dinner.

Meat Loaf — Tomato Sauce — Creamed Potatoes
Fried Egg Plant — Butter — Bread
Peach Pie

SUNDAY

Breakfast.

Oranges
Oatmeal — Sugar and Cream
Griddle Cakes — Bacon — Butter
Coffee — Milk

Dinner.

Chicken Fricassee — Mashed Potatoes
Corn on Cob
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Rolls — Jelly — Butter
Grape Sherbet

Supper.

Welsh Rarebit — Saltines
Potato Chips — Pickles
Cake

MONDAY

Breakfast.

Bananas
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Cream
Milk Toast — Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.

Corn Chowder — Toast
Tomato Salad — Bread — Butter
Peaches and Cream

Dinner.

Stuffed Round Steak
Gravy — Sliced Potatoes
Creamed Celery — Bread — Butter
Cantaloupe and Ice Cream

TUESDAY

Breakfast.

Peaches
Oatmeal — Sugar and Cream
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee — Cocoa — Jelly

Lunch.

Cream of Tomato Soup — Croutons
Potato Salad — Nut Bread Sandwich
Cantaloupe

Dinner.

Roast Lamb — Gravy — Creamed Potatoes
Fried Egg Plant — Fruit Salad
Rolls — Butter
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.

Cantaloupe
Oatmeal — Sugar and Cream
Toast — Butter — Sausage
Apple Jelly — Coffee

Lunch.

Baked Beans — Cabbage and Nut Salad
Bread — Butter — Milk
Baked Apples

Dinner.

Lamb Chops — Mashed Potatoes
Corn on Cob — Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter
Peach Sherbet

THURSDAY

Breakfast.

Orange
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Milk
Milk Toast — Coffee — Cream

Lunch.

Macaroni and Cheese — Bread — Butter
Tomato Salad — Jelly — Cookies

Dinner.

Chipped Beef in Cream — Buttered Potatoes
Boiled Cabbage — Bread — Butter
Watermelon

FRIDAY

Breakfast.

Apple Sauce
Cornmeal Mush with Raisins — Bacon
Waffles — Syrup
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Mustard Sardines — Potato Cakes
Creamed String Beans — Bread — Butter
Watermelon

Dinner.

Baked Trout — Boiled Rice
Creamed Peas and Carrots — Vegetable Salad
Bread — Butter
Apple Pie

Cakes

Devils Food Cake.

Put 1-2 cupful sugar, 1 cup milk and about 2 squares of chocolate in a sauce pan on stove, stir until it boils and then stir occassionaly for 5 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Cream 1-2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, add beaten yolkes of 2 eggs and beat, then add 1-2 cup milk alternately with 2 cupfuls flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, add 1 teaspoon baking soda with 2 tablespoons of boiling water. Add the cooled chocolate mixture and fold in the beaten whites of 2 eggs.

Mix carefully and divide into two large greased and floured layer tins and bake in moderate oven for 25 minutes. Turn to cool and put together with boiled frosting. This cake stays moist and fresh for a week or more.

Spice Cake.

Cream 1-2 cup shortening and 1 1-2 cups sugar, add beaten yolks of 3 eggs and beat. Stir in alternately 1 cup milk and 2 1-2 sifted flour to which has been added 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon mace or nutmeg and 1-4 teaspoon cloves. Bake in a loaf pan and ice with chocolate icing.

Sponge Cake.

1 cup sugar (sifted once).
1 heaping cup flour (sifted twice).
2 rounding teaspoons baking powder.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1-2 cup milk.
2 teaspoons butter.
2 eggs.

Beat eggs stiff, add 1-2 sugar and beat. Add 1-2 flour and beat, then add remaining sugar and flour; beat. Heat milk and butter and add to batter and stir. Let set in gem pans 5 minutes before putting in the oven.

Frost with mocha or powdered sugar frosting and decorate with almonds, cherries or cocoanut.

WATCH YOUR MOVE

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Although the weather may be warm there's no reason why one can't enjoy a game of checkers—at least on the giant "lawn board" at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Shown playing are: Mrs. Rose League of Atlantic City and Mrs. Dorothy Hackney.

BOOKS

INTENSIVE FARMING,

By L. C. CORBETT.

The solution of the problem of feeding the increasing population of the United States seems to lie in increased production from the available areas, and in this book Mr. Corbett shows how maximum yields can be produced by intensive farming. Some of the most helpful discussions are: Vegetable growing, frame culture, fruit growing, seed growing, irrigation, animal husbandry, the cropping system as a unit.—(The MacMillan Co., New York, $1.00).

GIRTH CONTROL, by Henry T. Flack.

In this book, Mr. Finch tells fat people how they can become lean and lean people how they can become fat—and at the same time enjoy all the pleasures of eating by simply knowing what they ought to eat. He takes up the different kinds of food, discusses the chemical properties of each, explains why the body needs each one and why it must be combined with other elements. It is written in a good-natured vein with many anecdotes so that the reader may enjoy it. Harper & Brothers, New York, $1.75.

BREAD, By Charles G. Norris.

is a story of one of the thousands of American women who sacrifices the opportunity of the home in order that she may have her independence. This novel begins with the heroine, Jeanette Sturgis, and her sister, Alice. Jeannette enters the business world and Alice marries the ordinary man on a small salary. They have their family and are happy through all the trials that befall them. Jeannette marries a salesman who is of the happy, care free kind.

His indifference to obligations and their inability to get ahead financially causes her to go back to work for her old employer. Jeannette and her husband drift apart. When she finally realizes that she has missed the really big thing in life and seeks her husband again, she finds that he has married and is happy in his new home. She returns to the city filled with grief and misery. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York., $2.00.

THE YELLOW SEVEN,

By Edmund Snell.

A secret society of bandits lived in Borneo and terrorized the law-abiding people of the island. At the head of this band was Chai Hung, one of the cruelest yellow villians ever pictured in Oriental romance. When a victim would receive a card black on one side and yellow on the other dotted in seven places, he knew that he would be the victim of some deadly Oriental devilry unless he could escape.

Chinese Pennington, a young English secret service man was set upon the trail of this gang. The contest of wits and weapons that follows makes a most thrilling narrative. An appealing love theme is woven into this story. (The Century Company, New York, $1.90).

Animal Personalities, by Samuel A. Derieux. (Doubleday Page & Co., New York. $2.00).

Growing Vegetables, by Ralph L. Watts. (Harper & Bros., New York).

A Pocket Bridge Book, by Walter Camp. (Doubleday Page & Co., New York).

The Sky Movies, by Gayiord Johnson. (The MacMillan Co., New York, $1.50).

CEREAL IN FIRELESS COOKER.

In preparing the cereal for the next morning, suggests Miss M. Minerva Lawrence, start the cereal while making preparations for supper. Measure the required quantity of boiling water, using about one-sixth less than the amount when the cereal is to be cooked over a flame. Add salt to taste, bring to boiling point, cook from five to 10 minutes. Place in fireless cooker, leave there for six to eight hours or over night.

BREAD BIG FOOD ITEM IN AVERAGE MAN'S DIET

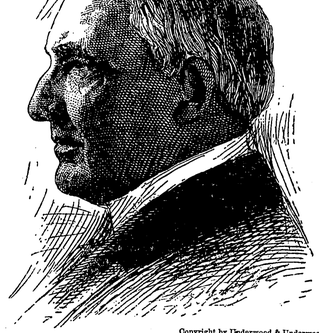
Bread takes a more prominent place than any other single article of food in the diet of the average person. It is usually served at every meal and often is the chief item. This is due, says the bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture, to the fact that bread contains certain food materials needed for health, and is inexpensive, wholesome, palatable, and very generally available.

When it sells at 10 cents a pound, bread furnishes body fuel or energy at about 8 cents a thousand calories. There are few common foods that supply fuel in so cheap a form. The man who works hard with his muscles can safely eat a pound or two a day without crowding out of his diet the other things he must have.

Bread is useful not only for fuel but also to some extent as a muscle-building food. Is made from the whole grain, it contributes no inconsiderable amount to the supply of mineral substances needed. Milk supplements it in some ways very well, and a combination of bread and milk is therefore a more nearly complete food than either bread alone or milk alone.

It did not take science to tell our ancestors that bread, milk, and berries make a good supper, but science has confirmed their opinion by proving that the combination provides almost everything needed for health, even to the latest word in dietetics — vitamines.

STAMP TO BE ISSUED AS MEMORIAL TO HARDING



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Exclusive photograph of the profile likeness of the late President Harding which will appear on the new Harding 2-cent postage stamp which will be offered for sale for the first time in Marion, Ohio, on September 2. The stamp is being issued as a memorial to the late President, the idea originating with Postmaster General New, a close friend to Mr. Harding. It will be printed in black with the numerals 1865 and 1923, the dates of the birth and death of the late President. The first issue will be 300,000 and the stamp will supersede the regular 2-cent stamp for 60 days.

NEW YORK GIRLS ON LONG WALKING TOUR

Cross-Country Hikers Wear Oxfords on Long Trip—Expect to Reach San Francisco This Month.

Three New York girls, Miss Joyce Shore, Miss Gertrude Silverman and Miss Yvette Ulanov, recently arrived in the state of Washington. The girls are hiking across the continent in "Truwauk" shoes. Their regular traveling is done in oxfords, but they have high-topped shoes for mountain climbing.

The west welcomes all visitors from the east, for the more who come, the less impression will prevail back there that this is the land of the "wild and woolly," the habitat of Indians and barbarians. Strange as it may seem, there still are many residents of the east who are laboring under just such a delusion. Tourists like these young women, who gain an intimate knowledge of the west by hiking along its roads and accepting automobile lifts from the natives, become the best boosters the west can have back in their own home land.

The girls left New York City July 6, and expect to reach San Francisco September 18.

Walnut Maple Cake.

Cream 1-3 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, add beaten yolks of 2 eggs and 1-2 cup milk. Add 1 1-3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1-4 teaspoon salt. Beat and stir in 1 cup floured chopped walnuts and fold in beaten whites of 2 eggs. Bake in loaf pan 45 minutes. Cover with white mountain frosting and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Did you ever think of a cow testing association as a labor saving device? Well it is, for it shows how to make ten cows do the work of fifteen.

OUTLINE NEW HATCHERY PLAN

Give Requirements to Be Met by Accredited Hatcheries in Washington.

By W. D. BUCHANAN,
Extension Poultry Specialist.

Some poultrymen have lost step. They are waiting for the accredited hatchery to start. It is started, and going so fast that some people will have a hard time to catch up.

Every mail brings a letter or two asking where the writer can find cockerels of the required breeding. Your county agent, if you have one, has a list of twenty-odd breeders who have this kind of stock for sale. Ask him for the list and get busy. Just now the supply is plentiful and the prices moderate. A little later they will be scarce and the prices higher.

Another lot of letters in every mail ask: "How can I get it? To whom should I make application?" Answer: You can get in by deciding to meet the requirements — and by meeting them.

Necessary to Cull Flock.

First, decide how many hens you are going to keep as breeders and then buy, or contract for, enough cockerels to mate with them. You will need at least six for each hundred hens. If you buy at three months of age, and selected carefully, you will need two for every one you wish to mature. If you are careless in selecting, you had better buy three.

This is the first step. Then cull your flock, according to the standards fixed by the state college, or have it culled by some one trained by the college. Now you are ready for business.

If you want your flock, so culled and ready to mate, accredited, send 2 cents for each hen to P. S. Dickey, secretary of the Washington Accredited Hatchery and Breeders' association, Puyallup, and ask to be put on the accredited list. The association will do the rest.

If you want your hatchery accredited, send an additional fee of $2.00 per thousand hatching capacity. If you intend to buy and hatch eggs from outside flocks, send a complete list of all these flocks. When all of these flocks are accredited, your hatchery will be accredited.

Fees to Be Paid.

This is the whole thing in a nut shell. You don't have to wait for an application blank, although these will be ready for distribution later. Simply meet the requirements as above, and state that you are ready to comply with the rules of the association, and in due time a supervisor will visit your farm. If he finds conditions as represented, you will be accredited.

Some counties are asking if they might file through their local secretary. Yes, a hundred, or a thousand, men may so file, provided that the local secretary later file all applications with the state secretary.

In conclusion, let me call your attention to the fact that there is a minimum fee of $5.00 per flock and $10.00 per thousand hatching capacity. These fees cover all flocks up to 250 hens, all hatcheries up to 5000 capacity.

"A hen ordinarily lays about 150 eggs," says Mr. Mitchell, poultry specialist. "A bird of good breeding will lay about 250 eggs in a year, nearly twice as many as are laid by the scrub hen. The most economical way of improving scrub flocks is by putting a purebred rooster at the head of the flock."

Poultrymen of the different communities of Clallam county met at the farm of Nicholas Heuhslein at Agnes for an all-day poultry cull school. Free coffee, sugar and cream were served by the Fernwood Poultry farm. There were two delegates from each of the communities.

Timber Is Problem.

The necessity of providing enough timber to supply the country's future requirements and the nation's inability to use the bulk of its cut-over or burned-over forest lands for agriculture are two problems now confronting the United States, declares the forest service, United States department of agriculture. Reforestation, both natural and artificial, on private and public lands and the full utilization of the farmers' woodlot are two of the main remedies.

Never fear the want of business—he who qualifies himself well in his calling never fails of employment in it.

Never buy what you do not need because it is cheap—it will be dear to you.

THE principle which makes Truwauk so sublimely comfortable is new in shoemaking. It had to be new to allow for the smart lines of this attractive shoe.

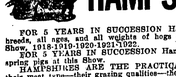
TRUWAUK

M. & S. Schulein
Fine Footwear
Spokane

BUY
Husky JACK Cord Tires
Made in Spokane

And Reduce Your Mileage Cost and Be Free From Ordinary Tire Trouble

Jack Tire & Rubber Co.
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON



HAMPSHIRES 1-2-3-4-5

FOR 5 YEARS IN SUCCESSION Hampshires have won grand championship over all breeds, all ages, and all weights of hogs in the carload lots, at the International Livestock Show, 1918-1919-1920-1921-1922.
FOR 5 YEARS IN SUCCESSION Hampshires have shown the youngest, yet the heaviest spring pigs at this Show.
HAMPSHIRES ARE THE PRACTICAL FARMER'S PRACTICAL HOG, because of—their meat type—their grazing qualities—their activity, health and vigor—their highly developed mother instinct and milking qualities—their early maturity and economical gains—AND BECAUSE THEY ARE RECOGNIZED MARKET TOPPERS.
For information about Hampshires or for names and addresses of breeders near you address,
HAMPSHIRE RECORD ASSOCIATION
E. C. STONE, Secy.
Dept. 22—409 Wisconsin Ave. Peoria, Ill.

IDAHO

Bankers, farmers, merchants and men in all industries attended the meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers' association, held in Boise September 10, according to Hugh Sproat, president of the state association. Matters in connection with closed cooperation were discussed.

The long fight that Benewah county has been waging to gain assessment on the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe Navigation company was won on August 25, when the state equalization board decided that 15 per cent of the Red Collar Line's assessment was to be added to Benewah county's list.

The wheat tonnage handled over the lines of the Camas Prairie railroad, embracing the export portion of the 1923 crop, will be double that of last year, or about 6,000,000 bushels. This forecast was made recently by Robert Hanrahan, superintendent of the Camas Prairie Railroad company.

In answer to the efforts of the Civic Liberties union to obtain the release of I. W. W. held in the Idaho penitentiary, Paul Davis, state commander of the American legion, issued a statement censuring the society. He declared the men whose release is now being sought have been convicted by juries and that they believe in overthrow of the government by force and scrapping of the constitution.

The State Bank of Lamberton has attached approximately 2500 acres north of the Clearwater river, owned by the Western States Lumber company, to secure a debt of $24,188. The land is in the Caribel country, 15 miles north of Kooskia.

University circles in Idaho are saddened by the death of Dr. Charles N. Little, who retired this summer from the deanship of the college of engineering, after 22 years of service on the university faculty. Death came suddenly in Berkeley, Cal., the last day of August, and funeral services were held in Moscow, September 5.

Idaho's state treasury earned $8574 in interest for August, according to the monthly report of D. F. Banks, state treasurer, issued Wednesday. Approximately $5300 of this amount was interest on funds on deposit in state depository banks. About $2000 is interest on funds deposited in the National Park bank of New York.

The large potato surplus which last year proved disastrous to the potato growers of Idaho is not in evidence this season, according to the latest official estimates. The Idaho crop is now estimated at 12,081,000 bushels, against 15,910,000 bushels last year. Even this is 2,000,000 bushels greater than earlier estimates, but it is nearly 25 per cent below the yield of last year.

If you haven't already done so, make a dress form for the daughter before she goes away to school. Keep it at home and she can have the home dressmaker make her frocks while she is miles away.

PILES
My FREE illustrated book describes the causes, symptoms and injurious effects of Piles; also the non-surgical methods which enable me to guarantee a speedy and permanent cure.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Book on Dog Diseases
And How to Feed
Mailed free to any address by the author,
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HAZELWOOD CO., Agency.

WASHINGTON NEWS

William Thompson, aged Seattle inventor, is in Wenatchee with an apple-picking device which he claims will revolutionize the picking end of the industry. He says the picker was tried out at Puyallup this summer and was considered a success. The apples are thrown into a hopper and the construction of the invention is such it is said that the apples are not bruised, flowing from the hopper through the tube into the boxes.

A 1000-pound grizzly bear, one of the most destructive stock-killing animals in the state, was killed August 26 by State Hunter Peterson on Homan creek in the Okanogan national park, Okanogan county, according to a letter received by Federal Predatory Animal Inspector Glenn R. Bach. The big bruin had been trailed for a week and when cornered in a thicket by dogs charged the hunter. Three shots were necessary to bring him down, but the first broke his back, the letter stated.

Representatives named by Governor Hart for the state of Washington at the world's dairy congress to be held in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Syracuse, October 2 to 10, inclusive, are J. B. Scollard, Chehalis; O. R. McKinney, Tacoma; Dr. A. Macrae Smith, Bellingham; N. C. Sears, Toledo; A. L. Giles, Chinook; A. Kristoferson, Seattle; Ralph Tuttle, Walla Walla, and J. L. Smith of Spokane.

The Mullan Trail association met at Dayton recently, representatives attending from Walla Walla, Waitsburg, Prescott, Starbuck, Ritzville and Dayton. The history of the Mullan trail was related by E. W. Truitt, Lyons Ferry, and other members and decision was made to place appropriate markers on the trail and urge further improvement on the road between Washtucna and Lyons Ferry.

Forest Supervisor A. H. Sylvester has returned from the Cougar creek fire, which he reported under control. The fire covered 50 to 60 acres, which were difficult to reach. It was the hardest fire to fight or get to ever encountered by rangers in the Wenatchee forest, said Mr. Sylvester.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Evans of Loomis have a priceless relic in the form of a chair used by President William McKinley. The chair, beautifully carved and made of solid Minnesota oak, was presented to the national republican convention at Minneapolis in 1892, where William McKinley presided and occupied the chair. He also occupied the chair after he became president.

Up to August 18 visitors to Rainier National park this season totaled 88,000, and it is expected that the number will reach 100,000 before the season ends. At the park auto camp in Seattle 7700 autos were registered, an increase of 44 per cent over last year.

The city council at Pasco has voted $60,000 to buy the water system of the Pacific Power and Light company.

St. Michael's Episcopal church at Yakima has selected the Rev. Herman L. Page, son of Bishop Page of Spokane, as rector.

Eagles' Mardi Gras celebration will be held at Wenatchee September 26, 27, 28 and 29.

The wheat crop in the Pullman district will total 1,250,000 bushels, compared to 600,000 bushels last year.

Walla Walla reports not less than a million bushels of the new crop of wheat in that district already sold at an average of 90 cents a bushel to the growers.

Up to August 27 prune shipments from Walla Walla district totaled 864 cars and 350 more cars will be shipped.

Last week 850 cars of fruit and vegetables were shipped from the Yakima valley, bringing growers $725,000.

One day last week three lumber cargoes were shipped from Grays harbor, containing over 10,000,000 feet, board measure.

The contract for the $4,000,000 Olympic hotel in Seattle has been signed and work of construction will continue without stop until the structure is ready for business next summer. The contract price of the hotel is $3,200,000, exclusive of steel or furnishings.

Everything is in readiness for the taking of the first scene of "The Spirit of Wenatchee," a motion picture which will tell the story on the silver screen of the growth of the Wenatchee district in the last 20 years.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

MAKING TOMATOES LAST SIX WEEKS LONGER

There are many sections in the state where the tomato plant is found in the family garden. In some of these sections, great difficulty is experienced in getting tomatoes to ripen before the frosts or rains spoil much of the fruit.

Two methods have been used by the home gardener to help lengthen the tomato eating period. As soon as it is found that the rains or frost are injuring the fruit, they are picked and placed in boxes, placing only one layer in the box. By keeping them in a window in the house or an outbuilding. It is possible to ripen a number of the tomatoes.

Another method which is even better, if there is room, is to pull up the entire vine, leaving all the tomatoes on, and hang up in the barn or woodshed. The basement of the house will do all right providing there is some light.

Vines pulled and hung up with the tomatoes left on will dry up, but nearly all the green tomatoes will ripen. By using this method, ripe tomatoes have been gathered from the vines as late as Thanksgiving. Of course this would not do for a commercial gardener, but in the home garden it is a little trick which will lengthen the tomato season by six weeks.

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.

REPORT GRAIN CROP YIELDS IN IDAHO

Find Some Smut in Wheat and Weevil in Peas in Coeur d'Alene District.

Threshing is nearly finished in the districts about Coeur d'Alene, following the rain and wet spell, according to R. N. Irving, Kootenai county agricultural agent.

"The yields have proven very erratic, varying from 16 to 50 bushels. Yowell brothers, near Worley, report Jenkins club winter wheat that yielded 54 bushels. In general the average yield of winter wheat at Worley is 25 bushels.

"Rathdrum prairie winter wheat is yielding 18 bushels—the best crop in the last five or six years. Due to the rank growth of straw, much grain has lodged and a longer time will be required to thresh it. It will take the farmers three weeks longer this year for threshing. A very considerable acreage of spring grains is being cut with binder, header or combine and this year's crop is expected to outyield the crops for the preceding six years by from eight to 20 bushels. Oats which have been threshed yield from 30 to 65 bushels. Some of the best fields are yet to be cut. Field peas have shelled out badly since the rain and a number of farmers are contemplating hogging off the fields in order to save as large a percentage of the crop as possible. Weevil has been reported in several fields as doing considerable damage. Smut has cut down wheat yields from 5 to 15 per cent. Sooty mould, a fungus disease of wheat, has been reported in a majority of fields and it is believed it is cutting the yield 5 per cent."

FREE FREE FREE
Write for Bargain price list on Eastern Malt, Syrups, Hops, Sugars, Black Figs, Raisins, Bottlers' Supplies. Guaranteed Products Supply Co., 2108 First Ave., Seattle.

Sims—"So you cured your wife of the antique craze. How did you do it?"

Jones—"Gave her a 1914 car for her birthday."—N. Y. Sun.

Never spend your money before you have it.

FUR-TRIMMED
Coats, Suits $5 and Dresses
in all new materials. Prompt attention to mail orders.
ECONOMY SHOP, Second Floor, Granite Blk.

WE MAKE CUTS THAT PRINT
SPOKANE—AMERICAN ENGRAVING CO.
MAIN 104
19 Monroe St.

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Mention Your Home Paper When Answering These Advertisements

Dr. I. C. Van Dorn — Dr. Bernice M. Van Dorn
Physico Clinical Laboratory, practicing the
ELECTRONIC REACTIONS of ABRAMS
And Osteopathy
515 Old National Bank Bldg. Main 2503

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRING
PACIFIC AUTO TOP CO., 610 W. Second.
HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS
J. LEWIS & CO., Packers, Spokane.
ICE MACHINES
ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.
MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET CO., W. Riverside.
RADIO SUPPLIES
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 310 Hyde Bldg.
AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 311 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
WE SERVE BETTER MEALS FOR LESS money. Good Eats Cafe, 806 W. 2nd. Ave.
NIM'S CAFE, ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
TENTS AND AWNINGS.
F. O. Berg Co., 318 N. Division, Spokane.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
METZGER COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service from.
THE SILLMAN, Spokane's high-class family hotel. Transients, $1 up. 3rd and Monroe.
ICE MACHINES
WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.
MACHINERY
ENGINES, HOISTS, MINERS, PUMPS, Hodgs-Ferris Equipment Co., Spokane.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CHESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., 213 Adams St., Spokane.
MONUMENTS
WHITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., 820 Sprague, Wash., for prices and designs.
EMPIRE GRANITE PRODUCTS CO., 431 Exchange Bank Bldg., Spokane.

SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
808 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. B. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIR
MYER REUBENS, 1009 N. Post, Spokane.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED, NEXT year positions open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.
WRITE US FOR TEACHERS OR VACANcies Westmore Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
Hazard Teachers' Agency, 408 Sherwood Bldg.
TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, ROBES, HIDE AND FUR REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine.

NEW TODAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BEST LOCATED ACCESSORY, TIRE AND battery business in Spokane, with complete vulcanizing plant. Will inventory about $18,000.00; good reason for selling. Some terms. Address 719 Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
HONEY—Write for prices of Beefalfa Quality Honey, postpaid. We specialize on quality. Class, La Rue, Beefalfa Farm, Winthrop, Wash.
BULLSS, YOUNG AND FIT BULLS DIrect from grower. Write M. D. Van Der Griend, Lynden, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service from.
THE SILLMAN, Spokane's high-class family hotel. Transients, $1 up. 3rd and Monroe.
MACHINERY
SIX HORSTING ENGINES, DOUBLE CYLinders, single drum, with gypsy head, cylinders 8½x8, reverse throttle; suitable for a great many purposes. Handy little rig. For sale cheap. The Stout Lumber Co., North Bend, Ore.
MULES
MULES FOR SALE—25 HEAD UNBROKEN mules, 4 and 5 years old, weight 900 to 1100 lbs.; good colors. W. B. Bernard, Lakeview, Ore.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 40 ACRES

Northern Pacific
Signals Cross Half the Continent

From St. Paul-Minneapolis, Duluth To North Pacific Coast

ACROSS half the continent—from the Mississippi River and head of the Great Lakes to the North Pacific Coast—the Northern Pacific is installing electric automatic block signals.

This great undertaking is nearing completion. At the close of this year's construction activities, all the main line of the Northern Pacific Railway from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland will be protected by the most modern type of electrically operated block signals.

In addition the important main track between Duluth-Superior and St. Paul-Minneapolis has the complete standard installation.

Altogether, the Northern Pacific has more than 2800 miles of track safeguarded with automatic block signals. The cost has been more than $4,000,000.

Every possible care is taken to give passengers on the Northern Pacific safe, comfortable, quick and completely satisfactory transportation service. In the last seven years the Northern Pacific has carried 60,000,000 people safely without a single fatal accident among its passengers.

On your next trip over the Northern Pacific watch the block signals. Notice the accuracy of their operation. They are representative of the scientific precision, skill and genius which goes into the operation of the Northern Pacific Ry.

For tickets anywhere see

O. R. SUNDIN, Agent
Genesee, Idaho

In 1923

the principal signal work on the Northern Pacific is being done on the

Pasco Division, between Cheney and Pasco, Wash.—129 miles of track.

Dakota Division, between Mandan and Jamestown, N. Dak.—105 miles of track.

Fargo Division, between Jamestown and Fargo, N. Dak.—150 miles of track.

1922

Christian Endeavor Notes

By Ida Evans

The regular Christian Endeavor will be held Sunday evening, the leader will be Hope Michelson, and the topic will be "Religion and Manners."

The meeting of last Sunday was led by Conrad Caldwell. We had a very interesting meeting, the subject being "Gambling."

A mystery dinner will be given for the executive committee of the C. E. Friday night at 6:30 at the social house. All members of the executive committee are requested to be present.

We do all kinds of printing.

It is difficult to convince anmother of the soundness of your position unless you feel yourself that it is so.

Keep your troubles to yourself. You may soon become tired of them and cast them aside.

Issued Special Edition

The Lewiston Banner of date of August 31, was of 12 pages, most of the reading matter in which was devoted to the Lewiston-Clarkston Fair and Round-Up. It also carried a large amount of advertising of Lewiston merchants. Altogether it was a very creditable paper and was well gotten up, both editorially and typographically.

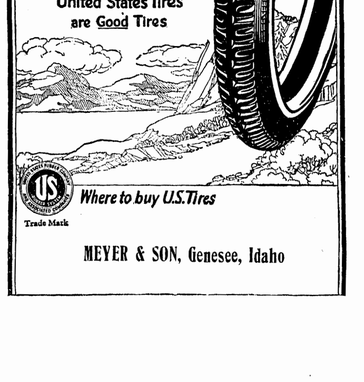
To most everybody 30 x 3½ means USCO

NATURALLY USCO'S could hardly have delivered such money's worth—tire after tire—without making a clean sweep.

It's been a pretty performance every time—no two opinions about *that*.

And no two opinions about what *tire to get again* after a man has once used USCO.

United States Tires are Good Tires



Where to buy U.S. Tires

Trade Mark

MEYER & SON, Genesee, Idaho

Newspaper Association Member No. 2350

Large Bodies Move Slowly

The bigger the body, the slower the movement. The greater the movement must be, the longer it takes to get under way.

The United States is a large body, almost entirely surrounded by good motor cars and poor roads. It is moving slowly, but surely towards a condition when it will have only good roads. The movement is slow because the body is so large, and has so many heads—110,000,000 of them.

Improving our almost three million miles of highways is a huge task. The movement is enormous. Therefore, it takes time to get under way. It is like a monster freight train, starting up a grade requiring many locomotives to begin to travel and slowly getting up speed. But once the train is in motion, it has enormous force for going ahead; one locomotive can keep it moving and it is difficult to stop!

So will it be with our road building program; slowly but surely the movement for better roads than federal aid can give, for more roads than states alone can supply, is gathering momentum. When it gets up speed, nothing can stop it.

Meanwhile the individual who needs a good road and needs it now, must not lose courage. It was said the Panama canal couldn't be built in a generation. It was built in a few short years. At the rate we are at present building Federal aid roads it will take some hundred and fifty or two hundred years to improve our road system. All of us will be very dead before that movement is well started. The answer is to change the movement, to work for, educate for, vote for, national highways, built by and maintained by the national government; give this nation two hundred thousand miles of such roads (which could with ease be built in a period of five years), and the rest of the roads will be improved in even less time, by states, counties, and towns, which will refuse to be kept from the benefits of such a national road system, when all that they need to enjoy it, is to connect it.

Sixteen Million Cars in 1925

Three hundred motor cars were registered in the United States in 1895. In 1925, thirty years after, the number will be in excess of 16,000,000.

This is not a prophecy, but a continuation of a table of registrations. In the ten years from 1913 to date, table of motor car registrations in hundred thousands, reads as follows: 12, 17, 24, 35, 51, 61, 73, 91, 104, 123.

It is hardly prophecy to say that the next two years will show figures of 140 and 160 hundred thousand, or 14,000,000 and 16,000,000 cars registered.

It is inevitable that these cars have more and more good roads to run upon. If this number of wheeled vehicles congest our few hundred thousand miles of good roads, it is obvious that a greater number will compel more and more hard-surface highways.

Opposition to good roads comes from two sources; the ignorance of tax payers, who think that the bond issue or the road tax represents outgo, instead of the means of increased income, and politicians, who desire "pork barrel" national legislation in order to get votes, rather than money to spend upon roads.

Both classes of opposition are slowly but surely being steam rollered out of existence, with the automobile in the role of steam roller.

How many cars in 1935?

Don't Miss Them

Redfern coats on sale at Follett's Friday and Saturday, only. 11-1

Read the want eds. this week.

MICKIE SAYS—

LAW COVERING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES PLACED ON SALE

While Genesee has only a small amount of fruits and vegetables that go on the market, the following communication from M. L. Dean, director of the bureau of plant industry for Idaho, may be of interest to some and Mr. Dean asks that same be published:

The season of fruit shipping in the State of Idaho is in full swing and as a protection to the producer—the shipper and the consumer—I wish to call attention to Section 2074 of the Idaho Compiled Statutes of 1919.

Section 2074. It shall be unlawful to sell, or offer to sell, or have in one's possession for sale or barter, any fruit which is or has been infected with San Jose scale, apple scab, or the larva or larvae of the coddling moth, or the peach twig borer, and the fact that such fruit bears the marks of the San Jose scale, apple scab, or is wormeaten by the larva or the larvae of the coddling moth or the peach twig borer, shall be deemed conclusive evidence that such fruit is infested within the meaning of this section; and it is hereby made the duty of the department of agriculture through its inspectors to prevent the sale of such infected fruit, and they are hereby given power to seize and destroy such infected fruit whenever they shall find that the same has been packed sold, shipped or offered for sale or is being held in any warehouse, store, salesroom or other place for the purpose of being sold, bartered, shipped or exposed for sale or barter; provided that nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent the utilization of such infected fruit in the manufacture of canned fruit, evaporated or dried products, fruit preserves, jellies, butters, cider, or other fruit by-products within the state as provided in section 2073.

This section outlines the responsibility of the grower, when he tries to place upon the markets any worm, scale infested or diseased fruit.

It plainly shows that such an act is a strict violation of the law, punishable by fine or imprisonment, and that the fruit is subject to seizure and destruction.

The shipper who buys that grade of fruit is subject to the same regulations and takes the fruit at the hazard of its being taken and destroyed whether it is in storage or ready for shipment or whether it is in a single package or a car load. He also is subject to a fine of $25 for the first offense, or imprisonment.

All consumers in Idaho or any other market are entitled to receive good stuff when they pay the market price for it.

The state inspectors of the bureau of plant industry and markets will be constantly in the field and one of their duties will be to examine the fruits and vegetables as they find them in the markets.

Any fruit or vegetable on any market found to be diseased or wormy or scale infested is subject to condemnation and destruction. The selling of such products is a violation of the state law.

A Fair Increase

It has been figured that a pair of rats, breeding uninterruptedly for three years, without deaths will increase the rat kingdom 358,709,482 individuals. The common brown rat breeds from six to ten times each year and produces an average of ten young. The grain eaten and wasted by these pests on many a farm would pay all the annual taxes on the place.

Poison baits containing arsenic, strychnine or barium carbonate are used to advantage. Mix one part barium carbonate or powdered white arsenic to the four parts of bait. Strychnine sulphate crystals inserted in baits are effective. Baits most used for rats are: Ground meats; fish, liver, broken fresh egg, bacon, mixed cantaloupe, melons, apples, sliced tomatoes, toasted bread, cheese and rolled oats.

Why the Silo?

There are several reasons why the silo is of value to the dairyman:

1. Silage keeps young stock thrifty and growing all winter.
2. It produces fat beef more cheaply than does dry feed.
3. It enables cows to produce milk and butter economically
4. Silage is a product that makes palatable food out of stuff that would not otherwise be eaten.
5. It enables a larger number of animals to be maintained on a given number of acres.
6. Where a rainy season destroys exposed fodder, the silo will be found invaluable.
7. It enables the farmer to preserve food which matures at a rainy time of the year when drying would be next to impossible.—Western Farmer.

Good Excuse

Jack and Mary had just been to the grown-up's church for the first time. A day or two afterward they were found in the nursery whispering audibly to each other.

"What are you children doing?" their nurse asked.

"We're playing church," replied Jack.

"But you shouldn't whisper in church," admonished nurse.

"Oh, we're the choir," said Mary.

A Pronounced Success

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

To Reorganize Auxiliary

Monday evening, under call of the executive committee of the American Legion, a meeting of representative ladies met for the purpose of reviving the local chapter of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The action taken consisted of selecting a committee on reorganization. The committee consists of Mrs. T. H. Herman, chairman; Mrs. Harry Schooler and Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney. It is anticipated that within a short time the committee will call a meeting to take definite steps to re-establishment of the auxiliary in Genesee.

Post Meeting

All members of Bielenberg-Schooler post are urgently requested to be present at the next regular meeting of the post to be held Wednesday, September 19, at 8 p. m.

Trustees Sale in Bankruptcy

I will offer at public sale on the Gerard Broemmeling ranch, four miles northeast of Union Town, Wash., at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 18, 1923, the following personal property of Gerard Broemmeling, a bankrupt: Horses, milk cows, stock cattle hogs, harness, wagons, farm implements, one ford car, several tons of bundle wheat hay.

Terms of sale are cash.

S. D. White,
Trustee in bankruptcy, Lewiston, Ida. 11-1

An Explanation

In order to straighten out several wrong impressions as to why I have been late in making evening delivery of milk, this explanation is offered:

I have been working late in the field gathering an abundant supply of winter feed in order to be assured of milk supply that would enable me to properly supply my milk customers, and I can now assure them that I will have an abundant supply of milk and that the evening delivery will be made about 7 o'clock, or earlier, if possible. 11-1 Dr. H. C. Luce.

GOOD YEAR Service Station

THE best footing your car can get on rain-swept streets and slippery hills is the gripping All-Weather Tread of a Goodyear Tire. The high, thick, sharp-edged blocks of that famous tread take a slipless hold and hang on with a wedgelike action that prevents side-slip or skidding.

At Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Bon Ton Ice Cream

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT
DON'T PAY FOR IT

Hotel Genesee

UNDERTAKING
— AND —
EMBALMING
LICENSED EMBALMER
AUTO HEARSE
First-Class Service Guaranteed
W. J. HERMAN COMPANY

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat
September Delivery

Club, sacked 91c
Red Walla, sacked 87c

Hogs

Prime ..... $9.25 to $9.50
Prime heavy ..... $8.25 to $8.50

Produce

Butterfat (Spokane) 47c
Eggs, dozen 24c
Heavy hens 15c
Light hens 9c
Springers 20c
Leghorn springers 17c
Old roosters 4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs...8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs..... 7½c
Ducks ..... 11c to 12c

Subject to change.

A pretty girl can not put sense into the head of a fool, but she can make a wise man act silly.

An Ideal Purgative

As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

JUST BACK FROM MY VACATION

Am ready to do your carpenter or concrete work now. Let's go before cold weather starts.

F. W. LONCOSTY
Contractor and Builder
Phone 86-1

Real Estate
PROPERTY
FARM AND CITY
PROPERTY
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office with W. W. Burr
GENESEE, - - IDAHO

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed

C. E. GELTZ
PHONE 21F2

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by
KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923. — NO. 12

PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT GROWS SLOWLY

The opening of the third week of school brings an enrollment of 204 students in the grades and high school of our public school system. There is a total enrollment at the Catholic school of 33 students. Of the 204 in the public schools, 82 are registered for the high school courses and a few more are expected in the next few days. It might be pointed out at this time that the enrollment in the grades is decreasing year by year, and, if the present rate continues, only a few more years will mark the passing of child life from the Genesee community. The reasons for this should form a topic of vital interest to the residents of this community—we shall refrain from mentioning any of them in this column.

Departmental work in the grades is progressing nicely and it is felt by the administration that better progress is being made than under the former system. Suggestions and criticisms from the parents and patrons of the district are solicited at all times. If you have any ideas or comment to make in regard to the school, let us have them. Constructive cooperation will greatly aid us and will strengthen our school and mean that your child will reap a greater reward for the hours spent in the class rooms.

The comparatively large enrollment in the high school shows a real community appreciation of the values of higher education. We have often wondered if you have ever stopped to think how many opportunities are closed to the one who does not complete his or her education in the high school? The day is past when an education is not necessary. The per centage of "self-made men" is swiftly diminishing and the per centage of men with a good education in the "success columns" is advancing by leaps and bounds. The world today wants men and women who are trained and the high school offers a training that is necessary for entrance into nearly all of our professions and skilled occupations. It is the most excellent preparation for the boy or girl who does not wish or cannot afford to go to college.

Here are a few of the many things that one cannot do if he does not hold a certificate of graduation from some standard high school: He cannot enter most of the colleges and universities; he cannot go to a normal or teachers' training school in most of the states; he cannot go to a first class law school; he cannot go to a first class medical college; he cannot enter a first class dental college; he cannot enter a first class school of pharmacy or a first class engineering school and cannot be admitted to the naval school of aviation or the army aviation school. He cannot get a first class position in a news paper office and cannot get a place in any business office with unlimited opportunities for advancement. Most of the larger hospitals are now requiring that all girls entering for nurse training courses be high school graduates. In all cases rewards are paid for knowledge. The high school offers you an opportunity to get a fair start towards success.

The narrow-minded sentiment of former generations, calling for a trifling education in reading, writing and numbers, is giving way to a firm conviction that the school should furnish a broad, liberal, thorough education, such as eliminates in metal and moral culture as well as in manual dexterity. Education means opportunity for increased efficiency, and efficiency can only be acquired by preparation for the exhibitation of it. Here is what the Brooklyn (N. Y.) teachers' association found in investigation as far back as 1909: the average illiterate worker of their city was getting a yearly salery of $500.00; the average boy who had secured an eighth grade education was receiving $1,353.05 by the time he was 30 years of age; and the high school graduate six years after leaving school had an average yearly salery of $1,380.00. Each day spent in high school is worth $25.00 to each pupil, each day spent in college is worth $55.55. This is more than the average boy or girl can earn by leaving school and going to work. Does education pay? It does.

Shipping on Increase

The world's merchant marine, as of June 30, 1923, has increased by 1,128,000 gross tons over the amount recorded for the same date a year ago and by 15,425,000 gross tons over 1914. Sixty-three percent of the increase for the past year appears in the German fleet which increased from 1,783,000 gross tons in 1922 to 2,496,00 gross tons in 1923. In spite of this fact the German merchant marine is still only 52 per cent of its pree-war strength.

These figures give an iden of the tremendous competition there is among the merchant fleets of the world. With less goods being transported and over 15,000,000 gross tons more shipping to haul them, the fight for commercial supremcy on the high seas becomes a fight for existence.

Read the want eds. this week.

On the Concrete

Parent-Teachers Meeting

A very pleasant reception to the teachers of the public school was held in the school building Monday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock and they were given a hearty welcome by those present.

After the reception to the teachers the small audience was called to order by Mrs. Lela Jain, after which a very pleasing solo was rendered by Mrs. Ernest Reisner, which was heartily applauded, and she very graciously responded with an encore. She was accompanied by Miss Jain.

Hon. Burton L. French was then introduced and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on what he had seen in Alaska during his trip to that country the forepart of June of this year. Mr. French first gave the itinerary of his trip, showing on a map just where his party had gone. He then very graphically described what he had seen in the "Land of the Midnight Sun." Being able to read a newspaper at midnight without the aid of a light was one of the novelties experienced by him. He gave much infomation about some of the very large placers that exist in that part of the country as well as information about the rivers, mountains, etc., as well as what they produce in that country in the way of stock and grain, garden vegetables and flowers.

He stated that the main livestock in that country is reindeer, of which there are some 250,00, which are herded similar to sheep in this country. There are a few cattle and hogs, as well as chickens, but the numbers of all these are small. The trees inland are of rather small dimensions both as to height and diameter, but there are many beautiful wild flowers of many varieties.

Mr. French's talk was very interesting and it was too bad that there were not more school children there to hear it.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held the third Monday in October.

Plan For Farm Storage

...Inquiries have been made from time to time at the office of County Agent O. S. Fletcher, with regard to whether or not Federal Warehouse receipts could be issued for grain in farm storage.

The county agent has received a letter from the U. S. Department of agriculture, stating that the conclusion arrived at by that department is as follows:

"A plan for farm storage within the law is along the following lines. A number of farmers in a community might form a corporate organization. The various farm storages might then be leased or sold to the corporation. The corporation could then operate the various units as a public warehouse system. When the corporation meets all the requirements of the Act and the regulations, and when it is determined that the various units are suitable for the purposes of the Act, a license will be issued to the corporation to operate the different plants. The corporation, however, would be obliged to operate the different units as public storage places."

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Emil Thoma while rustling freight Monday morning met with a painful injury to one of his hands and in consequence has been off duty the remainder of the week.

Alonzo and Ira Hanson closed a deal Friday with Charley Bowman for the purchase of sixty acres of choice land adjoining that of their father. The price paid was $50 per acre.

Miss Edith Mervyn, who had intended to go to the University this year changed her mind and left Saturday for Walla Walla to enter Whitman college. Ilena Wood accompanied her as far as Pullman.

Congressman Burton L. French has been honored by an invitation to stump the state of Ohio in the interests of the republican ticket. We are informed that he will accept the same. The honor comes from the highest party leaders, and is indeed an honor.

Con Steltz is shaking hands with himself over his good crop this season which he had threshed and under cover before the recent rains. With an acreage of 200 or more acres he secured an average yield of 40 bushels to the acre. Sherm Wahl is another farmer east of town who harvested an excellent crop this season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Follett now occupy their new home near the park.

The council held a special session Monday evening to act on a franchise asked for by Moscow parties to construct a telephone system within the corporate limits of Genesee. The same was granted with a few alterations. They will be restricted from using Walnut street to place poles and wires on account of a former franchise granted to T. A. Pipelow to establish an electric light system. One side of the street is now occupied by the Inland people and the other side will of necessity have to be reserved.

Death of Mrs. Thurina Miller

Word has been received by relatives in Genesee of the death on Friday, August 31, of Mrs. Thurina Miller at the home of her son, Ole Miller, in the Lacombe district, Alberta, Canada, at the age of 88 years, death having been due to the general decline of old age.

Mrs. Miller was born in Norway and came to this country in 1865, settling in Wisconsin where, in 1867, she was married to Tennis Miller. To this union five children were born, four daughters and one son, as follows: Mrs. Anna Newel (deceased); Mrs. Lova Crossett (deceased); Mrs. John Mattson of Duhamel, Alta.; Miss Mary Miller (deceased), and Ole Miller of Lacombe, Alta.

In 1876 the family came west and settled on a farm just south of Genesee, which Mrs. Miller still owned at the time of her death. In 1912 she went to Canada with her children, where she resided until the time of her passing.

In addition to the two children surviving there are 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The remains were taken to Wetaskiwin where the funeral was held from the Presbyterian Church, Sunday afternoon, September 2, Rev. A. L. Elliot officiating, with interment in the family plot at Wetaskiwin.

The grandchildren residing in the States are Mrs. Olie Hagan of Troy, Idaho; Mrs. Isaac Isaksen, Genesee; Miss Grace Crossett, Genesee; Mrs. John Cameron and Miss Lucille Crossett of near Palouse, Washington.

LEWISTON MAYOR SAYS "SHOOT TO KILL"

"In proper cases you are instructed to shoot, and shoot to kill," said Mayor William Thompson of Lewiston in written instructions issued Monday to Chief of Police Eugene Gasser and approved by the city council at a meeting held Monday night, according to news sent out from that city.

The action of the mayor followed the appearance Friday night of three hooded persons at the home of Georgia Cross, a negress, when threats were given her that she must change her conduct. The communication of the mayor conveying the official instructions to the chief of police follows:

"My attention has been called to an unwarranted raid made Friday night on the home of a resident of this city by a band of hooded individuals. Masked people trespassing upon private property or invading the home of any resident of this city must be promptly arrested, held and punished according to law. In case of resistance you are herby instructed to use whatever force is necessary to compel obedience to constitute authority.

"To this end you will assure yourself that all members of your force carry arms at all times and are proficient in their use. In proper cases you are instructed to shoot, and shoot to kill.

"Citizens suspected of crime, under our constitutional guarantees, are entitled to a fair trial. Our government has the sole right to sit in judgment in all cases where a law is violated, and no individual or group of individuals will be permitted to usurp or exercise any part of this authority. An attempt to do so is an infinitely more dangerous assault on our liberties and institutions than any crime thus sought to be corrected.

"A menance of this sort should not be permitted to survive in this community. To this end you will see that all your men are supplied with a copy of these instructions, and have the means and ability to carry them into effect with promptness and precision."

Legion Auxilliary Progressing

The committee in charge of the reorganization of the ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion, is meeting with encouragement on all sides among those eligible to belong.

Mrs. Mark Donaldson, Department Vice-President for Idaho, informed the local committee that the Lewiston Chapter of the auxiliary was to hold a special meeting for the purpose of co-operating with the Genesee organization. Lewiston ladies are making arrangements to visit Genesee and hold a joint meeting. It is anticipated that the Lewiston ladies will arrange to meet with the Genesee Auxiliary on Friday, September 28.

All Freight Records Broken

The week of August 25 was the greatest ever in the history of the nation for loading and transportation of freight by the railroads of the United States. During that week railroads loaded 1,003,932 cars, which exceeds by 51,393 the high record established in the fall of 1920. Up to September 1, the railroads had loaded 5,400,000 more carloads of freight than up to September 1 last year and over 7,000,000 more carloads than during the first eight months of 1921. This clearly shows the tremendous increase in all lines of business in the United States.

"Manslaughter" Saturday Night

Cecil B. DeMille's "Manslaughter," with Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson in the stellar roles, will be shown at the opera house Saturday night. The picture is an immensly dramatic romance of today, showing up society's jazz life and produced on a scale that exceeds in lavish spectacle anything DeMille has ever done.

Lydia Thorne (Leatrice Joy) is a proud, beautiful young society girl—the leader of her fast Long Island set—who has always had more money and adulation than were good for her. She is selfish and headstrong. Evans (Lois Wilson) Lydia's maid, steals a necklace from her mistress to save her (Evans' baby's life, and Lydia, without investigation, has the girl sent to prison. This is despite the pleading of Dan O'Bannon (Thomas Meighan) the young district attorney of the county, who is secretly in love with Lydia.

Shortly afterward, Lydia, driving her racing car in her usual reckless fashion, crashes into a motorcycle policeman and kills him. O'Bannon, grimly determined to do his duty, prosecutes Lydia for manslaughter and sends her to prison. She is bitter against him. In prison a new light dawns upon Lydia, and she comes out a changed woman—unselfish, eager to help out the poor.

Meantime O'Bannon, regretting having sent the girl to prison, goes steadily downward. At last he has a big chance to get upon his feet again. It is within Lydia's power to spoil this, and at first she determines upon revenge. But in a strongly dramatic scene love proves too strong for her and she comes to O'Bannon's arms.

Porter Sounds Warning

Commissioner E. W. Porter of the state finance and banking department warns the people of Idaho to beware of "Get rich quick" schemes that seem to be flooding the state, attracted, no doubt, by the wave of prosperity which is coming to Idaho this fall.

"From information reaching this office it is evident that numerous promoters of doubtful, dangerous and sometimes fraudulent schemes, are prepared to rush in with high-pressure salesmen," said Commissioner Porter recently." They will come to shear the lambs of prosperity confiding enough to yield to the temptation of "Get rich quick plans."

"This department is exercising deliberate caution in granting permits under the 'Blue Sky' law for the sale but wishes to warn the people that any stock that requires individual solicitation is generally hazardous. Capital is always seeking safe investments and any proposition that is safe and will yield a reasonable profit must be sought. It will not often seek the purchaser. People having funds not immediately needed should consult with careful business men before investing in any proposition not personally known to be safe.

"While the producers of the state with aching muscles are toiling as long as there is light to work to save the results of the year's program, there are cold-eyed men coolly calculating the most efficient methods of separating these industrious people from their money. Those who buy will frequently pay a tragic price for the seductive entertainment of these men. In general it is wasteful in time to listen to their chatter."

It is never amiss to speak of the good qualities of your neighbor. He might return the compliment.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Burned Fiery Cross

Fair visitors and residents of the city and Lewiston were astonished last night to see a big fiery cross blaze forth on the top of the Lewiston Hill. The cross was near the top on the old road and as it was seen to light up several autos were noticed to leave it and descend the old highway. Inquiry revealed that the phenomena was a result of the activities of the members of the Ku Klux Klan who desired to show fair visitors that the Klan is active ni the two cities.—Clarkston Republic.

Rev. Carrick Transferred

Rev. J. G. Carrick, who has been local pastor of the Methodista church for the past four years, was last week at the annual conference in Spokane, assigned to the charge at Opportunity, a short ways out of Spokane, between that city and Coeur d'Alene. Rev. Carrick and his excellent family have made many friends during their residence in Asotin, and each and every one of them will wish them well in their new location. A minister, Rev. F. F. Boothy, from North Dakota, who had just been admitted to this conference, was given the Asotin pastorate.—Asotin Sentinel.

North Fork Trail Finished

Supervisor Paul A. Wohlen of the Clearwater Forest announces that the North Fork trail, which was started in 1916, was fnished Saturday, by a crew in charge of Charles Peters. The trail is 40 miles long and extends from the Bungalow down river to the McKinnon cabin, 60 miles up the river from Ahsahka. At that place it connects with a portion of the North Fork trail which has been in use for a number of years and which extends from Frank R. Slocum's place in Grangemount to McKinnon's cabin, a distance of 35 miles. The trail was built for the purpose of enabling the Forest Service to supply the region penetrated by the new trail from its supply headquarters at the Bungalow. It eliminates the necessity of packing to the region by way of the trail to Slocum's.—Clearwater Tribune.

Hold Family Reunion

One of those occasions that does not come to every family as late in life as is the case, the Lorang family was enjoyed at the beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorang when their ten children gathered at the parental home for a family reunion last Sunday, September 16. Neither is it permitted every father and mother to raise to manhood and womanhood a family of this size—a family that Mr. and Mrs. Lorang should be, and are, duly proud of.

At the noon hour the children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren to the number of 27 sat down to a bounteous dinner and the occasion was one long to be remembered. It was the first time in four years that the family had all been together, owing to the fact that the eldest son, Jesse Lorang had been in the east most of that time.

The children present were B. J. Lorang and wife of Chicago; B. T. Lorang and daughter, Beatrice of Lewiston; Henry Lorang and wife and two children, residing on the home place; Albert Lorang, wife and three children of Lewiston; Miss Christina Lorang of Lewiston; Mrs. G. P. Whalen and three children, Genesee; Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and husband of Lenville; Miss Martha Lorang of Spokane; Miss Viola and Charles Lorang, at home.

Mrs. B. T. Lorang of Lewiston was unable to be present on account of the arrival of a young daughter in their household, she being at St. Joseph's hospital.

A Light Shower

A light shower fell Saturday night which washed the dust from the trees and vegetation and, while it did not lay the dust to any very great degree, it helped the roads considerably and cleansed and cooled the air. It would be perfectly alright if Jupiter Pluvius would get busy with the water stops.

Genesee Girls to Teach

Four Genesee girls have secured schools for the coming year, as follows: Miss Johanna Dwyer will teach near Deary; Miss Johanna Dwyer will teach near Troy; Miss Amalia Lawen will teach at King Hill, in the southern part of the state, and Miss Viola Weber will teach at Asotin, Washington.

Off for College

The following boys and girls have left for college for the coming year: Those going to the University of Idaho are Walter and Victor Casebolt, Jesse Gray, Orland Mayer, Bernadine Hasfurther and Ruth Wolff.

Those going to W. S. C. are Louis Bershaw and Maxine Ehlen.

Linger Longers to Meet

The Linger Longer club will meet with Mrs. Thos. H. Herman on Wednesday, September 26. A pick-up lunch will be served.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 19.

"Three of us got the number of the note," answered Mr. Troy, "Miss Isabel Miller, Mr. Moody and myself."

"Very good," said Felix. "Send me the number, with the abstract of the case. Is there anything else I can do toward recovering the money?" he asked, turning to his aunt. "There is one lucky circumstance in connection with this loss, isn't there? It has fallen on a person who is rich enough to take it easy. Good heavens! suppose it had been my loss!"

"It has fallen doubly on me," said Lady Lydiard; "and I am certainly not rich enough to take that easy. The money was destined to a charitable purpose, and I have felt it my duty to pay it again."

Felix rose and approached his aunt's chair with faltering steps, as became a suffering man. He took Lady Lydiard's hand and kissed it with enthusiastic admiration.

"You excellent creature!" he said. "You may not think of it, but you reconcile me to human nature. How generous! how noble! I think I'll go to bed again, Mr. Troy, if you really don't want any more of me. My head feels giddy, and my legs tremble under me. It doesn't matter; I shall feel easier when Alfred has taken me out of my clothes again. God bless you, my dear aunt! I never felt so proud of being related to you as I do today. Good morning, Mr. Troy. Don't forget the abstract of the case, and don't trouble yourself to see me to the door. I dare say I shan't tumble downstairs, and if I do, there's the porter in the hall to pick me up again. Enviable porter! as fat as butter, and as idle as a pig. Au revoir! au revoir!" He kissed his hand and drifted feebly out of the room. Sweetair, one might say, in a state of eclipse; but still the serviceable Sweetair, who was never consulted in vain by the fortunate people privileged to call him friend.

"Is he really ill, do you think?" Mr. Troy asked.

"Not a bit of it," said Lady Lydiard, "I haven't done surprising you yet. You have seen a boy here in a page's livery, I think. Well, he is a good boy, and he has gone home for a week's holiday with his friends. The proper person to supply his place with the boots and shoes and other small employments is, of course, the youngest footman, a lad of only a few years older than himself. What do you think Moody does? Engages a stranger, with the house full of idle man-servants already, to fill the page's place. At intervals this morning I heard them wonderfully merry in the servants' hall—so merry that the noise and laughter found its way upstairs to the breakfast room. I like my servants to be in good spirits, but it certainly did strike me that they were getting beyond reasonable limits. I questioned my maid, and was informed that the noise was all due to the jokes of the strangest old man that ever was seen. In other words, the person whom my steward had taken it on himself to engage in the page's absence. I spoke to Moody on the subject. He answered in an odd, confused way, that he had exercised his discretion to the best of his judgment, and that (if I wished it) he would tell the old man to keep his good spirits under better control. I asked him how he came to hear of the man. He only answered, 'By accident, my lady'; and not one word more could I get out of him, good or bad. Moody engages the servants, as you know; but on every other occasion he has invariably consulted me before an engagement was settled. I really don't feel at all sure about this person who has been so strangely introduced into the house; he may be a drunkard or a thief. I wish you would speak to Moody yourself, Mr. Troy. Do you mind ringing the bell?"

Mr. Troy rose, as a matter of course, and rang the bell.

He was by this time, it is needless to say, convinced that Moody had not only gone back to consult Old Sharon on his own responsibility, but, worse still, had taken the unwarrantable liberty of introducing him as a spy into the house. To communicate this explanation to Lady Lydiard would, in her present humor, be simply to produce the dismissal of the steward from her service. The only other alternative was to ask leave to interrogate Moody privately, and, after duly reproving him, to insist on the departure of Old Sharon as the one condition on which Mr. Troy would consent to keep Lady Lydiard in ignorance of the truth.

"I think I shall manage better with Moody if your ladyship will permit me to see him in private," the lawyer said. "Shall I go downstairs and speak to him in his own room?"

"Why should you trouble yourself to do that?" said her ladyship. "See him here, and I will go into the boudoir."

As she made that reply the footman appeared at the drawing room door.

"Send Moody here," said Lady Lydiard.

The footman's answer, delivered at that moment, assumed an importance which was not expressed in the footman's words. "My lady," he said, "Mr. Moody has gone out."

CHAPTER XIII.

While the strange proceedings of the steward were the subject of consultation between Lady Lydiard and Mr. Troy, Moody was alone in his room, occupied in writing to Isabel. Being unwilling that any eyes but his own should see the address, he had himself posted his letter, the time that he had chosen for leaving the house proving, unfortunately, to be also the time proposed by her ladyship for his interview with the lawyer. In 10 minutes after the footman had reported his absence, Moody returned. It was then too late to present himself in the drawing room. In the interval Mr. Troy had taken his leave, and Moody's position had dropped a degree lower in Lady Lydiard's estimation.

Isabel received her letter by the next morning's post. If any justification of Mr. Troy' suspicions had been needed, the terms in which Moody wrote would have amply supplied it.

"Dear Isabel (I hope I may call you 'Isabel' without offending you in your present trouble)—I have a proposal to make, which, whether you accept it or not, I bed you will keep a secret from every living creature but ourselves. You will understand my request when I add that these lines relate to the matter of tracing the stolen bank note.

"I have been privately in communication with a person in London who is, as I believe, the one person competent to help up in gaining our end. He has already made many inquiries in private. With some of them I am acquainted; the rest he has thus far kept to himself. The person to whom I allude particularly wishes to have half an hour's private conversation with you—in my presence. I am bound to warn you that he is a very strange and very ugly old man, and I can only hope that you will look over his personal appearance in consideration of what he is likely to do for you.

"Can you conveniently meet us at the further end of the row of villas in which your aunt lives, the day after tomorrow, at four o'clock? Let me have one line to say if you will keep the appointment, and if the hour named will suit you. And believe me your devoted friend and servant,

ROBERT MOODY.

The lawyer's warning to her to be careful how she yielded too readily to any proposal of Moody's recurred to Isabel's mind while she read those lines. Being pledged to secrecy she could not consult Mr. Troy—she was left to decide for herself.

(To Be Continued.)

Special Cakes

Cream 3-4 cup shortening with 2 cupfuls sugar. Then add 1 cupful milk, and 5 eggs, one by one, always beating well after adding each egg. Add 3 cupfuls flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, then add 1 teaspoon almond extract. Mix and divide into two layer tins which have been greased and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out and spread with butter. Put together with quartered and sweetened peaches and whipped cream and pile some peaches on top.

Jelly Roll.

Beat 3 eggs until light, add 1 cup sugar gradually, 1-2 tablespoon milk, 1 cup flour mixed with 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1-4 teaspoon salt, then add 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Line the bottom of the dripping pan with paper, butter the paper and sides of pan, cover bottom of pan with mixture and spread evenly. Bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven. Take from oven and turn on a paper sprinkled with powdered sugar. Quickly remove paper and trim off a thin strip from sides and ends of the cake. Spread with jelly or jam which has been beaten to consistency to spread easily. Roll the cake, after cake has been rolled wrap in paper that it may better keep its shape. The work must be done quickly or the cake will crack in rolling.

One Egg Cake.

Cream 1-4 cup butter and 1-2 cup sugar and add 1 eggs yolk beaten. Mix and sift 1 1-2 cups flour and 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder. Add alternately with 1-2 cup milk to first mixture. Bake 30 minutes in a shallow pan. Spread with chocolate frosting or cut the cake in squares and spread with jam; decorate with whipped cream.

Three Egg Angel Food Cake.

Mix well and sift together 1 cup sugar, 1 3-4 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon cream of tarter, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1-3 teaspoon salt. Add 2-3 cup scalded milk, very slowly while still warm, beating constantly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Mix well and fold in stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Turn into ungreased angel food pan and bake in a slow oven about 45 minutes. Remove from oven, invert pan and let stand until cold. The yolks of the eggs may be used for sunshine cake.

Plain Cake.

Cream 1-2 cup shortening with 1 cup sugar. Add alternately 2-3 cup milk and 2 cups flour to which has been added 3 teaspoons baking powder. Beat and add stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Bake in layers or loaf pan from 20 to 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Ice with pinoche frosting.

Drainage Pays Farmer.

That drainage pays good dividends to the farmer who needs it for his lands was shown in a demonstration conducted near Skamokawa by County Agent F. S. Martin on the farm of William Dawson. A field of 7 1-2 acres yielded 36 tons of mixed hay which before drainage yielded only poor pasture. Oats estimated to yield 100 bushels per acre were growing on part of the land drained. Mr. Dawson stated that it had made his farm and that he had increased the value of his place by $3000 with an investment of less than $800.

Wives Are Sold in the Fiji Islands

for five dollars each!"

"Ugh!"

"Shame, isn't it?"

"Yep," growled the grouchy bachelor, "more profiteering!"—Exchange.

When you have gooseberries to stem, try using the strawberry huller and you will never again use your thumb and finger.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Italy, having forced her will upon Greece, now is prepared to take military action, if necessary, to "defend Italian rights" in Fiume, dispatches from Rome and Athens, indicate.

Glass hair and tangerine ears will be the vogue, according to announcement made at the annual convention of hairdressers in New York. "Tangerine" refer to the color, not the shape.

The wedding of Prince Regent Hirohito and Princess Nagako, which was to have taken place in November, may be postponed indefinitely as a result of the earthquake and its accompanying misfortunes, it has been learned.

In accordance with requests said to have been made prior to his death the body of Dr. Fred M. Spiers, said to have served as United States commissioner in Alaska, was wraped in a great coat of Russian sable, furlined boots and a fur cap when it was prepared for burial. The burial robes, it was estimated, were worth $35,000.

Tokyo will remain the capital of Japan despite the disaster that has visited that city, according to a statement by Premier Yamamo and Viscount Goto, minister of home affairs, received by the Hawaii Shinpo from its Tokyo correspondent.

A farmer in Milana, Miss., has been forced to buy stepladders for use in harvesting his corn crop. He says his stalks are 12 feet high and the ears grow in pairs nine feet above the ground.

Construction work is rapidly nearing completion on the great swimming pool being built by San Francisco on the Ocean highway at Boat boulevard, which pool will be one of the largest if not the largest municipal pools in the world. It will be nearly a quarter of a mile long and can accommodate 10,000 swimmers with ease.

The dog family line at the White House will not be broken despite the change in administrations. Laddie Boy will be succeeded by his half brother as the White House dog. President Coolidge today accepted the offer of Mrs. A. B. Calhoun of Atlanta, Ga., of an Airedale dog, reputed to be a half brother of the famous Laddie Boy.

Iowa Judge Fines Himself.

Police Judge J. A. Cunningham of Dubuque, Iowa, found it necessary to enforce the law against himself in municipal court this morning. The judge had parked his car with the tail-light out and it was tagged by a watchful patrolman.

"The court fines himself $1 and costs," the judge announced.

Dr. F. G. Banting, discoverer of the insulin treatment for diabetes, has been insured for $1,000,000, it was announced today. The insurance company issuing the policy refused to disclose from whom they will receive the premium of $18,000 each year, but it was said the Rockefeller foundation, which recently bestowed a life annuity upon Dr. Banting, has guaranteed the payment.

Cutworm Outbreak.

An outbreak of cutworms occurred in the Spokane Valley which was severe in some areas. One five-acre tract of vetch cover crop was entirely defoliated. County Agent O. V. Patton has advised the use of arsenate of lead spray where it was practical to put on, and poison cutworm bait in other places. Both methods gave good results.

Although the crop estimate for the Wenatchee district is officially placed at 17,500 cars, District Horticultural Inspector Franck C. Nielson says that this estimate is conservative and practically every large packer and shipper in the district is of the opinion that the crop will exceed 18,000 cars, while some place it at 20,000.

The Japanese government has appropriated 530,000,000 yen (approximately $250,000,000) for relief work. This decision by the cabinet at Saturday's sitting represents the greatest relief measure in the history of the world disasters.

When making bed sheets put wide hems both at the top and bottom. It may then be reversed, the wear will be evenly distributed and the sheet will wear longer.

WASHINGTON NEWS

The Northern Pacific railroad is handling the largest movement of Washington berries and soft fruits in its history, according to reports compiled in the office of W. C. Showa terdivision superintendent. The berry special, running on passenger train schedule, which started about the middle of June, is still in service, a berry train going east every day. These trains have been running as high as 16 cars to the train.

George J. Cannon of Buckeye, president of the Pacific Northwest Potato Growers' association, and E. R. Bennett of Boise, Idaho, secretary of the association, recently conferred with W. P. Romans, secretary of the annual potato show, held in Spokane, relative to plans for a potato conference in Spokane, November 19-23.

A representative of the Foster Russell Aviation company, of Spokane, recently made arrangements whereby one of the models of the smallest airpanes in the world is to be on display at the 10th annual Stevens County Live Stock show and fair held in Colville, September 19, 20 and 21.

Surveys have been completed and construction crews began work recently on the proposed connection in the Coeur d'Alenes, between the power systems of the Washington Water Power company and the Montana Power company. This connection will permit the sale of as high as 20,000 horsepower of electric current by one company to the other and establish a through power connection from eastern Montana to Puget Sound cities.

At the time of the closing of the 30th annual interstate fair and live stock show, which was held in Spokane, September 3-8, President Griffith believed that the association would be able to pay all expenses and have a balance left for next year's show.

Broadcasting station K F A E at the State College of Washington is back on the air again for the winter, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 9 o'clock. Since additional power (500 watts), entitles the station to higher rating, a new license will be issued, when fans may tune in on a 330-meter wave length. At present it is still on the old wave length, 360 meters.

About 1275 cars of soft fruit went to market from the Yakima valley the last week, 382 being pears, with a value of $936,500; 4545 cars valued at $3,272,400, have been shipped. Peaches totaled 1114 cars, out of an estimated crop of 1200. Tota's on all fruits exceed earlier estimates.

Word has been received from Yakima that the Northwest Hay association, a cooperative growers' organization, of Walla Walla, Kittitas, Benton and Yakima counties, obtained large accessions to its ranks in signing contracts with the United States Development company's members.

The forestry service is assisting in the statewide campaign against the entrance of the white pine blister rust, which has reached Canada and is progressing toward the Idaho forests, according to A. H. Sylvester, supervisor of the Wenatchee forest. Posters with pictures showing the symptoms are being placed in prominent places and any one noticing these symptoms is requested to notify the forest service.

All berry plants shipped into this state must be accompanied by a certificate of inspection showing them to be free of cane gall or strawberry weevil, under an order promulgated by E. L. French, director of agriculture.

The Wenatchee Commercial club and the United States labor office announce that the greatest apple harvest in the history of the Wenatchee and Okanogan valleys will commence about October 1, at which time there will be employment for several thousand men and women in the orchards and warehouses of the district.

Send the Japanese earthquake victims wheat, flour and potatoes, rather than cash, is the substance of a new move started by W. H. Talley, secretary of the Washington Farm Bureau. Mr. Talley has consulted the farm bureau of Walla Walla, Whitman, Lincoln and Spokane counties, as well as the chamber of commerce and reports that they all approve of the move.

The plant of the Columbia Ice & Cold Storage company, of Wenatchee, is turning out 135 tons of ice daily and has 16,000 tons stored in preparation for the apple shipments sent from that district. The company expects to be able to ice an average of 80 refrigerator cars daily.

WESTERN SHEEP GET TOP PRICE

University of Idaho Rams Sell Well in National Sales Competition.

MORE HOGS IN PRUSSIA

German Supply of Pork Larger Than Last Year—3100-Pound Steer Brings $250.

At its first appearance at the annual national ram sales at Salt Lake City, Utah, recently the University of Idaho, with a consignment of 28 head of Rambouillet, Hampshire, Lincoln and Suffolk rams, secured results which rank the flocks developed by the Idaho institution among the best of those developed by any state institution in the nation. The Salt Lake ram sale is perhaps the outstanding sheep event in America, and only the more aggressive state institutions meet with success in competition with the foremost independent breeders.

In competition with about 1800 Rambouillets and 700 Hampshires and proportionately high entries in the other breeds, the university secured satisfactory returns. The 11 Rambouillets sent to the sale averaged $63, five Hampshires averaged $84, 10 Lincolns averaged $48 and the two Suffolks sold for $150 each.

Pork supplies in Germany will be somewhat larger next winter than they were last year owing to a considerable increase in the number of hogs in Prussia, says a report to the department of agriculture from its representative in Berlin. A hog census was taken in Prussia June 31. Although not thoroughly made in the occupied regions, it is believed to indicate the position with fair accuracy. Stocks of hogs for the whole of Prussia were estimated at 9,460,700, compared with 8,683,936 in June, 1922, or an increase of 780,000 head. Although these figures indicate improved meat supply conditions, the need for imported pork and pork products remains large. This is shown by a comparison of the present number of hogs in Prussia with the 15,000,000 head held in 1914. Actual requirements thus point to a continuance of heavy importing, but currency difficulties are seriously restricting the trade. American packers have suffered large losses in Germany from this cause during the last two months, the report says. They have been handicapped both by diminished sales and by losses on consignments due to changes in exchange rates.

The second annual 300-Mile Colorado Endurance Ride, conducted under the supervision of a number of organizations interested in the development of horses with speed and endurance under the saddle, was concluded early in August, and was won by "Norfolk Star," a thoroughbred mare, owned and ridden by Captain H. E. Watkins, Fort Russell, Wyoming. Second place was given to "Nintu," a thoroughbred mare owned and ridden by Lieut. M. M. Corpening, Fort Sill, Okla. The ride this year radiated from the Broadmoor hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo., and consisted of five days' riding of 60 miles each. Each horse carried 225 pounds and in order to acquire a perfect time score should complete each day's ride in 9 hours or 45 hours for the 5 days. Nineteen horses started in this ride, of which seven finished.

"Animals cannot be successfully produced without the aid of scientific knowledge regarding their health," says Dr. E. E. Wegner, dean of the school of veterinary science at the State College of Washington, discussing the present demand for doctors of veterinary medicine. "This is particularly true since the days of intensification of producing qualities. In breeding, rich feeding, lack of exercise, high production, group housing, infected quarters, all have served to reduce the stamina of our animals and intensify the dangers of disease. What will prevent disaster? Specialists who have studied these problems and are capable of advising the livestock producers. The livestock men are anxious for such service and are willing to pay for it."

What is conceded to be the largest steer yet seen in the Winnipeg stock yards was sold during the week. The animal weighed 2,170 pounds and sold for $250, the highest price brought at local yards since the war. The animal which came from a Walnwright, Alberta, ranch stood six feet at the withers and is destined, for a while at least, to be a side show attraction.

The happiest man is he of whom the world says least.

Air Disarmament To Be Considered

American Delegates Will Bring Matter Up Before Convention of Interallied Service Men.

(From the American Legion News Service.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 10.—American delegates to the interallied Veterans' Federation convention, to start September 1 in Brussels, will urge veterans of the allied nations to join the American Legion in proposing to their respective governments that an international conference be called to limit military aircraft armaments to end the present mad race for superiority which threatens the peace of the world.

Alvin Owsley, legion national commander, made this statement before sailing for Europe with the legion's delegation to the federation conference. Members of the legion's delegation to the federation meeting which will represent fifteen million world war fighters are: Col. H. Nelson Jackson, Burlington, Vt., international vice president of the veterans' organization; Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, Culver, Ind.; Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma City; R. E. Condon, New York; Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo, Texas, and H. H. Polk, Des Moines.

Commander Owsley stated that a necessity for immediate action in the matter of limitation of air armament exists, statistics gathered by the legion show that France has 140 squadrons of military flying machines and intends to have 220 squadrons by the end of 1925. Included in the armament are planes which carry 75-millimeter cannons, planes which can transport six machine guns and their crews, enormous bombers, special fighting ships armored with battleship steel and actual troopships of the air.

England, according to the legion, is France's nearest competitor and in response to suggestions of its statesigts, has voted an extra $250,000,000 to enlarge its air armada. The creation of a separate air force by Italy, with extensive plans for its rapid development into a powerful fighting machine, is taken by the legion as an indication that Italy will enter the international air race. Russia, the report points out, is employing German technicians and is using German machinery to advance toward its air goal announced by Moscow as 10,000 planes.

All members of congress, governors of all states, 1,000 editors, 100 college presidents and a number of prominent citizens have been asked by the legion to express an opinion on the proposal, which would involve the holding of a meeting in Washington, similar to the naval disarmament conference, to be attended by representatives of all leading world powers for the purpose of agreement on reduction of air forces.

One of the first replies came from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, who was a member of the American delegation to the Washington arms conference of 1921 which negotiated the five-power treaty for the reduction of naval forces. Referring to the 1921 conference, Senator Lodge wrote: "It seems to me that this arrest of competition was the most vital object in the work of the conference. I think we ought to have similar limitations in regard to the construction of military or naval aircraft, provided that the agreement for the limitation is international. Nothing could be worse, in my opinion, or more likely to produce war than for one nation alone to disarm or limit armaments. That is a temptation to conflict and to attack upon the unarmed nation. Whatever is done must be done by international agreement. Therefore, I favor your proposal of an international conference."

The American delegates, following the completion of the convention in Belgium expect to travel extensively through France and the war zone region of Europe. They will visit the Ruhr and possibly Holland. During their visit they will be the guests of the King of Belgium, the governments of England, France and Holland, and possibly the King of Italy. While in Belgium they will be received by Cardinal Mercier.

The Interallied Veterans' Federation was formed in Paris from the ranks of world war fighters of the United States, France, the British empire, Italy, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania and Serbia (now Jugo-Slavia). Charles Bertrand of France was elected first vice president of the organization whose object was defined by its constitution "to maintain apart from political tendencies the bonds of fraternal comradeship between allied combatants on the battlefields." Its second world conference was held in New Orleans last fall in conjunction with the legion's national gathering. At this conference a manifesto was adopted summarizing the federation's program for world peace. This included the support of a world court, a proposal for suspension of commercial dealings with nations maintaining large military forces for purposes of aggression, stabilization of exchange rates, suppression of radicalism and other measures.

General approval of the manifesto was granted by a number of prominent students of international affairs to whom it was sent by the legion for consideration, among them was the late President Harding, who said: "I do not subscribe to unconditional agreement in every detail, but as a general enunciation of principle and purposes the manifesto lays down a very wholesome program which gives great promise of promoting peace. I note what you have said concerning the reduction in future peace councils by those who know intimately of the suffering and sacrifices of war. I very much doubt whether it will be practical in a half century to come to have the United States becomingly represented in international councils without some in the delegation who can speak for those who participated in actual warfare."

The legion believes that its proposal for an international air disarmament conference is one of the first steps to be undertaken toward world peace and its delegates will work toward that end at the Brussels conference.

Better Health Service

Public Health Is Public Wealth.

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

IT PAYS TO AID THE EYES.

A little girl, writing an essay on 'Corn' said: "Each ear of corn has many sides." Similarly, each school problem has many sides. One side of the problem of good vision is that it pays to aid the eyes.

A school pupil who can not see the blackboard is handicapped and he handicaps the school as well. His progress is retarded; his school course is prolonged; and the extra time and attention necessitated by prolonging his attendance crowds the rest, who are, in turn, retarded. It has been estimated that one-fifth of the time given to the schools is given to retarded progress. Now, it costs about two hundred dollars to give a pupil a years schooling. Thus the cost to the state from prolonging the attendance of retarded pupils is enormous. And, what is worse, perhaps, is that pupils who are not so handicapped and who are capable of progress are held back and neglected and turned out poorly equipped.

Now, much of the poor vision mentioned is ameuable to treatment. Quite often a simple inexpensive pair of glasses will enable the pupil to see the blackboard very wel. The whole school situation is changed for him. The correction of his poor vision makes a new world for him. One little fellow, on getting his glasses exclaimed: "Why, gee whiz. I can see the leaves on the trees." In the 'twinkling of the eye' he is changed from a discouraged drag on the school, and a drain on the state to a bright and happy scholar.

But a word of warning at this point seems necessary. Parents, seeking aid for their children's eyes, should seek the best aid obtainable. The physician oculist should be consulted, not the optician optometrist. Get the distinction clearly. The oculist is the physician; the optometrist is an optician. The former is prepared to find and correct all the conditions in the case that interfere with good vision. The latter is prepared only to fit glasses. If it is only glasses that are needed, the optometrist may perhaps be sufficient. But what parent can be sure that only glasses are needed? Get the best, then. It will pay you.

All these observations are trite, perhaps, but they are not trivial. They have been said many times before; but it seems necessary to say them again. To the advantage of the pupil; to the advantage of the schools; to the advantage of the state taxpayer it pays to aid the eyes.

TWO SPEEDY MERMAIDS

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The Misses Frankie McCall and Kay Hamilton, who took part in last year's beauty tournament at Atlantic City, speeding along at an almost mile-a-minute clip on a surf board.

WHEAT FARMERS TO DECREASE ACREAGE

Raise 73,000 Acres Less—Washington Acreage Still Above Pre-War Average.

Farmers have reported to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, their intention to decrease the acreage of winter wheat in Washington by 73,000 acres in comparison with last year. This is shown on the "Farmers' Intention Survey," just issued.

"Wheat occupied 1,052,000 acres in pre-war times," said Dr. S. B. Nelson, director of the extension service of the state college. "In 1922 there was an increase of 404,000 acres in winter wheat over the period of 1909 to 1913. This year, if the intentions of the farmers reported are followed out, there will be 1,383,000 acres of winter wheat, or still an increase of 331,000 acres over pre-war times.

"In estimating the amount of winter wheat intended to be sown, it has been found that there is an average of 9.8 per cent abandoned, either by not sowing or by not harvesting. Considering this figure of abandonment, there will be 135,000 to deduct from the 1,383,000 acres, or a total winter-wheat acreage of 1,247,000.

"Our average production of winter wheat during the past 24 years has been 25.7 bushels per acre. With the million and a quarter acres planted this fall, it might seem that Washington's winter wheat crop for 1924 would be 31,299,700 bushels.

"The estimate in the July Crop Report show a total of 39,576,000 bushels for the present harvest. If the intentions are carried out by the Washington farmers, next year's crop will be a reduction of over 8,000,000 bushels.

"It is the intention of the 25,000 farmers in the United States who reported to the department of agriculture, to decrease the acreage 15.5 per cent or 7,177,000 acres. If this reduction is made, it will make a total sown acreage this year of about 39,200,000 acres, compared with the 46,379,000 acres actually sown last fall. The average annual sowing in pre-war times amounted to 33,741,000 acres, so it will be seen that if the 15.5 per cent reduction is made, the winter wheat acreage will still be 16 per cent higher than in pre-war times."

By using a dish drainer, mother would soon have a vacation, for it has been found that it saves half an hour per day in a family of four.

A man with scrub cattle is like a builder with bad lumber.

Brighter Future For Agriculture

"Despite the present agricultural depression involving low prices and the liquidation of excessive land values, the longer outlook for American agriculture is distinctly more optimistic," declared Dr. L. C. Gray, economist of the United States department of agriculture, addressing the American Association of Joint Stock Land Banks at Chicago recently.

Dr. Gray based his conclusion on the fact of a steadily increasing population co-incident with a reduction in per capita acreage of crop and pasture lands made necessary by the low quality of the greater part of the area still available for the expansion of our farming area. He pointed out that prospective competition of the three uses—crops, pasture, and forests—for the remaining humid area will soon become much more intense because of the necessity of growing our timber instead of cutting from a stored supply.

Dr. Gray cited statistics to show that the high point in the supply of crop and pasture land in proportion to population was reached several decades ago, and that as population increases in the United States, most of the land that is now devoted to production of surplus crops for foreign consumption will be required to meet domestic demands for food.

Within 30 years, Dr. Gray said, "we are likely to find ourselves on an import basis or at least forced to protect our producers against the exports of other surplus producing nations. Consequently a large section of American farmers will benefit by the transportation differential between the locality of production and the more distant centers of world consumption."

Plasterer at $104 or Professor at $40

The report that plasterers' wages of $104 and more a week are causing student ministers and other professional men to take up the trowel in Evanston, Ill., where work on a new hotel is in progress, has excited much interested comment by educators. Ministers have been indignant that a divine deserted his church for the opportunities to earn more money putting up walls and engineers have been up in arms because a graduate civil engineer is said to have refused a professorship in order to don overalls and work with lime and sand.

"There are much better things in the world than money," said a prominent Washington, D. C., minister, who refused to be quoted in criticism of a brother clergyman. "Men do not seek the ministry for its material rewards. To desert a pulpit because of greater financial reward in plastering or any other occupation, is to quit in the middle of the fight, which does more harm to individual, the nation, and the character than ten times the wages earned could pay for."

That many teachers in schools resign to take up more profitable lines of work is a confessed evil of the American public school system. But it is generally felt that the answer to the problem does not lie in restricting the profits of manual or skilled labor, but in making teaching, the ministry, and other "white-collar jobs" more attractive by a more just scale of salaries.

IDAHO

In accordance with a proclamation issued by Governor C. C. Moore, citizens of Idaho observed September 17, the anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, as "Constitution" day.

Contracts for building three grade schools at Coeur d'Alene and installing plumbing and heating equipment have been let by the Coeur d'Alene school board. The contracts total $65,265. The general building contract was awarded to A. W. Barker & Sons of Coeur d'Alene for $51,000 and the plumbing and heating contract to Cope Brothers of Coeur d'Alene for $14,175.

County Commissioner John Amblie of Priest River, reported that the Priest River-Laclede hill road was out of commission. Irrigation water from the Charles Huckleberry farm, on the west side of the hill, he said, had caused a quicksand subsoil to slide downhill, taking out the road.

The session of the War Mothers of North Idaho held at Sandpoint recent.y, resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Margaret Wolfen, Lewiston; first vice president, Mrs. Linna Fairweather, Wallace; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Hadley, Sandpoint; secretary, Mrs. Mary Harford, Wallace; recording secretary, Mrs. Frances Peanott, Sandpoint; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Finstad, Priest River.

With the institution of a four-year course in architecture this fall the University of Idaho becomes the third college in the northwest to grant a degree in architecture. The architectural department is being started under the direction of Rudolph Weaver.

Miniature models of ideal types of Holstein-Friesian cattle, presented to the University of Idaho college of agriculture by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America indicate that Idaho Violet Posch Ormsby, outstanding record winner in the university's Holstein herd, whose blood dominates nearly half of the present herd, was of almost the ideal type.

Lewis county, Idaho, was awarded five out of seven prizes on wheat exhibited at the Spokane Interstate fair.

Due to improved water supply and generally favorable weather, the head lettuce crop in Lewiston Orchards is in first-class shape, according to D. S. Wallace of the Lewiston Valley Head Lettuce association, a recognized authority on agricultural lines in that region.

Two new additions to the University of Idaho faculty have been announced from the office of President A. H. Upham. These two new appointments, one in the department of botany, and one in the department of home economics, fill the faculty roll for the coming college year.

The largest cattle sale of the year at Lewiston has been closed with the decision of James Madden, of the Snake and Salmon river district, to retire from the cattle business and again engage in sheep growing. He has sold his entire band of 700 head to Andrew Nelson of Enterprise, Ore., the reported consideration being $42.50 for yearlings and over.

HE'LL KEEP THIS ONE.

"Uncle, can you keep a secret?" asked little Willie.

"Yes."

"Well, Auntie has eloped with the chauffeur, and they borrowed your motor."

The major at a certain recruit depot was approached one day by a man who had obviously been in the service only long enough to draw his uniform. The rookie failed to salute, but the major, a kindly man in spite of twenty years of army life, overlooked it.

The buck gazed with respectful awe at the string of campaign ribbons across the major's broad chest.

"Gosh!" he remarked, "you must be an old-timer."

"Yes," answered the major pleasantly, "I am."

"Say," began the buck cordially in a whisper, "do you ever drink anything?"

The major was truthful as well as kindly. He admitted that once in a while he took a small nip, and then turned away, as his new-found acquaintance was proving embarrassing.

"Wait," said the hospitable rookie, "I got some here.

This was too much for a kindly disposed major.

"Corporal of the guard!" he bawled.

"Aw," protested the buck, "don't call your friends; there's only enough for two."—Exchange.

Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.

ALL SPACE FILLED AT WEST SIDE FAIR

Concessions Rush to Get Locations—Expect All Exhibit Buildings to Be Crowded.

Farmers who want to exhibit the best of their products, livestock men who have to carry an extra suit case to move their blue ribbons from place to place, lunch counter men and hotdog and novelty venders are all racing to see who can be first to secure space at the Western Washington fair at Puyallup this year.

The fair does not open until October 1 but the rush is already on.

The first of the large herds to be entered was by the Day & Rothrock company of the Hercules Stock farm, Spokane, which made reservations of space for the fine lot of Shorthorns which will be on the fair circuit this year.

Henry Huff, superintendent of the agricultural and horticultural department, a place he has held for twenty-three years, has accepted entries of five community exhibits and is beginning to wonder where he is going to put all the pumpkins, apples, corn, grains and other farm products which are certain to be offered. His building is one of the largest on the grounds, 70x230 feet.

Enumclaw is going to be a contender for the $50 first prize for community exhibits this year and according to Mr. Huff has an excellent chance of winning. The selection of exhibits will be made by T. A. Garrett, president of the Newaukum Community fair, and Petros Nelson of the Enumclaw Commercial club, from the best shown by the farmers at the Community fair which will be held on the Farmers' picnic grounds near Enumclaw on September 29 and 30, two days before the opening of the fair at Puyallup.

A fruitgrower in Chelan county has sent word that he expects to compete for the prize given for the largest apple at the fair, and Fred Johnson, superintendent of the poultry department, reports that among the first requests for entry blanks were several from British Columbia. Oregon poultry fanciers will be well represented this year, as heretofore, and Oregon stockmen will also send some of their finest cows and bulls to compete for the blue ribbons.

Following the policy of previous years, President W. H. Paulhamus of the fair association, has given concessionaires who treated the public right the opportunity of keeping the same place this year or of renting other or additional booths if others did not wish to return. The result of this policy is that applications for restaurants and similar concessions have accumulated for months past and now, when he is ready to take them up, Mr. Paulhamus finds that practically all concessionaires who were at Puyallup last year want to return and only a very few spaces are open. Because the attendance at the fair has been rapidly increasing, reaching 133,000 last year, and also because the fair will run full seven days this year, October 1 to 7, both inclusive, prices on all concessions have been increased about 25 per cent. But this is not deterring applicants; they don't ask the price; they want to know if they can get a space and how much they must pay down to hold it.

Whatcom Farmers Raising Pure Seed.

As a result of the efforts of county Agent Carroll farmers of Whatcom county will have several tons of pure seed to sell this season. Handschen Barley has proved an excellent crop for the county and seed of this as well as Bluebell peas and Victory oats will be on the market.

The city council of Pasco recently voted unanimously to accept the report of Engineer R. M. Murray on the proposed new water system. The report provided for taking the water from the Columbia river, instead of wells as first contemplated, and for the installation of two pumps, each 1200 gallons capacity, and utilizing one of the old pumps for emergency. Some new mains will be laid, but mots of the old system will be used both for irrigation and domestic water.

Scrub stock multiplies just as fast as purebred, but it never gets the right answer.

Some fairs have passed, but others are coming. Did you exhibit?

Rainy weather will soon be here; let's try and get a cover crop that manure pile so it won't all wash out.

Somebody said don't can fruit, for it will be jealous, but the careful housewife need not worry.

At the present market prices, silage makes the steer grow at a profit.

You can not get lost on a straight road.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

Had Operation

Harry Edwards of Lewiston was operated on for appendicitus at St. Joseph's hospital on Wednesday evening of last week. The case was a serious on as the appendix had ruptured, but at present he is getting along nicely.

Have Moved To Clarkston

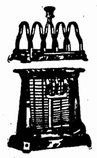
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood and children on Wednesday removed their household effects to Clarkston, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Wood formerly resided on the Christ Lang place, north of Genesee.

Eat More Wheat

MAKE TOAST

Your Breakfast Food

HOTPOINT



Electric Toaster

$3.95

Washington Water Power Co.

L. W. SMAWLEY

AUCTIONEER,

If it has a selling value I can sell it

PHONE 91 PULLMAN, WASH.

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Attention Threshermen

WE ARE entering into the harvest season this year with a splendid stand of wheat. However, there is considerable smut and the straw will be very heavy. Both of these conditions tend to increase the chances for fire. The commonest cause of fire in a wheat field is a dust or smut explosion in the separator, usually caused by static electricity.

With this in mind, the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association has placed a fire prevention engineer in the field and has supplied its agents with a limited number of wiring sets. These sets can easily be installed on a separator by the owner. Full directions accompany each set. These are given to the threshermen free of charge, on one condition only—and that is that they be properly applied to the separator.

We now have a number of these sets and will be pleased to give them to owners of separators upon application.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Word from the Jains

A short letter from the Chas. Jain family is to the effect that for the present they are located at Yakima, Wash., and asking that their copy of the News be sent to 112 South Eighth street, in that city. The letter says, in part, "We are located here for the present. Don't know just how long we will be here, but for a few months at least as Chas. has found enough to do to keep him out of mischief. This is a very busy little city and looks far better to us than anything we saw in California."

Yakima must be some busy place if it can keep Charley Jain out of mischief. His many friends here congratulate both he and the city of Yakima on the accomplishment.

Mercury Descends

The mercury on Monday night reached a new low point for this fall, registering 32½ degrees, and as a result vegetation of all kinds on the flat looked like it had been badly dealt with.

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Legion Observes Constitution Week

Bielenberg-Schooler post of the American Legion is co-operating with other organizations for the proper observance of Constitutional week, September 16 to 22.

The main purpose of the observance is to re-establish the constitution of the United States and the principles and ideals of our government in the minds and hearts of the people.

On Friday afternoon, Attorney Thomas A. Feeney, will speak on the Constitution to the students of the Genesee public schools.

Legion Meeting

The regular meeting of the local Legion post was held on Wednesday evening at the Legion hall. Delegates to the recent convention at Coeur d'Alene gave detailed reports of the activities of the convention. For the meeting of October 3, it is planned to hold an "indoor track meet." The committee in charge refuses to reveal the nature of the competitive events, but promises to have such a varied program that every member will be given an opportunity to show his prowess in some sort of contest.

For the meeting of November 7, a committee is already making plans for a smoker and Dutch lunch.

Essay Contest

James Winegardenr, chairman of the Legion Americanism committee, has the national essay contest well under way among the school children of Genesee. He is desirous of securing the co-operation of the teachers of the rural schools and is requesting each of them to give an assignment of the subject "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years," to all students between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

Harvest Dance

A harvest dance will be given in the American Legion hall on Saturday night, September 22, to which the general public is cordially invited. Good music will be furnished.

Notice

Economical conditions demand that the long time account system cease. Years ago the manufacturer extended months of credit to the jobber; the jobber passed it on to the retailer, and he in turn favored his customers.

Today the manufacturer sends a sight draft with the bill-of-lading to the jobber, the jobber extends 10 to 15 days credit to the retailer, and successful retailers all over the country have followed suit.

Experience has proved it is the only fair, sane and consistent method.

On and after October 15, 1923, as a protection to themselves and in a spirit of fairness to all concerned, the undersigned will extend credit **only on a thirty day basis**, by special agreement.

The current month's bills are due and payable on or before the 10th of the following month.

Signed,
Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.
Emmett & Boliou.

No Substitute Offered

Say what would you think about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

We do all kinds of printing.

Toilet Articles

Richard Hudnut Three Flowers
double compact $1.50
Vanity cases $1.00
Face powder, all shades ..... $ .75
Toilet water ..... $1.25 to $2.00

I have other leading brands of face powders.

I have a good selection of Whitman's candies—the best candy on the market, and it is no higher in price. Why not eat the best?

GRANT CLARK

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Young peoples society will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Threshing Nearly at End

If the weather man will hold off for just a few more days the threshing in this part of the country will be at an end—or nearly so. The bulk of it is done at this time, but there are a few odd jobs to be taken care of yet. However, the majority of the farmers are ready for rain and most of them are well satisfied with the harvest justfinished. The grain is of good quality and the average yield is from 30 to 35 bushels per acre. Now if they could only get what they should have for each and every bushel threshed this section of the great Palouse would be on Easy street.

Gone to Haiti

Word from Mrs. M. J. Schooler of Berkley, California, is to the effect that her daughter, Miss Ida Schooler, sailed on September 1 for Port au Prince, Haiti, to be gone a year and that she will probably visit Europe before she returns home. Her mission to the foreign land was not stated.

Mrs. Schooler also said that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jain and daughter, Miss Olive, had spent a couple of nights at her home during their trip to California.

Wedding Shower

A shower was given at Smolt's confectionery Tuesday night in honor of Miss Isabelle Springer. A mock wedding ceremony was preformed, and a very enjoyable time had by all. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful things, among which were silverware and linen. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and dancing was indulged in after which congratulations were offered.

Sticky Fingers

A resident in the west part of town reports that last week a pair of ladies' woolen hose and a pair of men's kid gloves were taken from his porch. He says this is not the first time things have been taken from his premises and that it will have to stop or proper steps will be taken to abate the practice.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—25-20 Winchester rifle, been shot only few times. What have you? Call at News office. 8-tf

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Call 87F22. 9-4

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Good apple wood; burns like coal. See or write R. L. Baker, 8 miles east of Genesee, on Route 1. 10-3x

FOR SALE OR RENT—8 room modern house, electric range and water heater, furnace. Will rent with furniture if desired. Please see me before Monday, Sept 24. Call 5F4. Mrs. G. E. Taber. 12-1

FOR SALE—Two purebred Duroc boars, 8-months old; sired by 1,000-pound boar. Al Mayer. Phone 39F12. 12-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

MONEY TO LOAN on farms; interest rate, 5½%; the best terms can be obtained. A. W. Bateman, Sec'y. Office at O. E. Bell's implement store, Moscow, Idaho. Office days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. 10-4

FOR RENT—7 room house. Inquire First Bank. 10-4x

FOR RENT—240 acres, 2½ miles southeast of Moscow, on state road. F. Gooley, Moscow, Idaho. 10-3x

TO TRADE—Full-sized bed for ¾-size. Dr. Evans. 10-tf

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

Will pay 50 cents for 100 nice clean wing goose quills. Apply at News office. 7-tf

Special Show

OPERA HOUSE

Thomas Meighan

Saturday, Sept. 22

CECIL B. De MILLE'S

"Manslaughter"

WITH

Thomas Meighan

Leatrice Joy - Lois Wilson

THE strongest story, the greatest cast, the most lavishly beautiful production De Mille has ever had. A picture that shows where the present mad pursuit of pleasure is leading.

A STORY OF THE MAD AGE

Prices 20c and 30c

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention Phone 33-1

Try a Classified Adlet in The News

If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

HAVE IT MADE TO MEASURE FROM THE ALL WOOL LINE

WITH the coming of September comes the call for autumn clothes. Don't put off your buying until later in the season—get your new fall suit now and *enjoy the benefit of a full season's wear.*

If you contemplate buying at all, do it early while you have an unrestricted choice of the new season's fabrics.

Made-to-measure clothes have many economic advantages.

THE passing of the harvest season and the condition of our bank account reminds us that the time has arrived when we are especially desirous of having all accounts paid in full. All those having accounts of over 30 days' standing please make arrangements to care for them before October 1st.

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

We do printing of all kinds.

Burn Less Coal

The Wesco Heater

is a strictly high class parlor heater. It is a combination stove with duplex grates and is equally suitable for wood or coal.

GUARANTEE—The Wesco heater is guaranteed to be as good as any on the market at any price.

The Ideal Heater

is the only successful down-draft stove that has stood the test for the past 25 years.

The Ideal heater is fully guaranteed and will hold fire 48 hours or longer. Ask one of the many users of these stoves in your own neighborhood.

We assure you that our prices are the very best.

Hasfurther Hardware

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mae Hummel spent the week-end with friends in Moscow.

Ray Potter left Friday evening for Lewiston to spend the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Wood Gash left Saturday morning for Coulee City on business and pleasure.

Clarence Doyle and Oscar Nelson left Saturday morning for Spokane for a short stay.

Mrs. Dena VanBuskirk left Saturday morning for Pullman where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lillyrose and children left Tuesday for Kellogg where they intend to reside.

Lois and Wilson Esser left Saturday morning for Colton after a visit at the Charles Greiser home.

Mrs. Alonzo Hanson and children of Tekoa spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorang left Monday morning for Lewiston for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Wahl was a Thursday morning passenger for Johnson for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Maxwell.

Mrs. Hattie Herman was a Friday morning passenger for Spokane for a visit with Mrs. Emma McMahon, who is ill there.

Mrs. O. R. Sundin and children returned to Spokane Sunday, after the week-end spent with Mr. Sundin at the depot.

Mrs. Harry Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones of Moscow spent Sunday at the Glen Sampson hame. Mrs. Sampson returned to Moscow with them and spent a few days.

Mrs. Al Mayer and little son, Glen, left Saturday morning for Minneapolis, Minnesota, where they will visit relatives. They will also visit at Mora, and Duluth, Minnesota, on the return trip.

Birthday Surprise Party

A very pleasant birthday surprise party was perpetrated on Dave Garrett at his home in the west part of town Wednesday evening when many friends and relatives gathered to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing progressive pinochle at which the first prize was awarded to Mrs. John G. Meyer and C. Scharnhorst was awarded the consolation prize. At midnight a very delicious lunch was served by the hostess and at an early hour the guests departed for their homes declaring they had a very delightful evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Flomer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Flomer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koester, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jutte, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jutte, Mr. and Mrs J. G. Meyer, Miss Henrietta Blum, Miss Laura Blum, Mrs. H. Wessels of California who is visiting at the H. Flomer home, Carl Scharnhorst, and D. Scharnhorst.

Word From the Martins

A few lines from Benj. H. Martin of Los Angeles, formerly of the Follett store, is to the effect that "Things in southern California are still on the boom and generally is seems to be a good place to be in," says Mr. Martin.

Continuing he says "We have a dandy little store and are doing just fine in it. Now we are trying to find one just as good for the Jacksons. They both arrived here hale and hearty and had a fine trip clear through."

Replaced Entrance

The big steel plate at the entrance of the Follett store has been replaced with rough cement, which will make it much safer for those entering that institution in rainy or snowy weather.

Christmas Cards

You may think it a little early to begin to advertise Christmas greeting cards, but we just want to call your attention to the fact that we will this fall have one of the largest and finest assortments of personal Christmas greeting cards that we have ever brought to Genesee. While they have not arrived as yet, they have been ordered and they will be the very newest thing in that line to be had.

Don't place your order elsewhere until you have seen our samples and gotten our very low prices for this beautiful line. As soon as they arrive an announcement will be made in the News, then you can come in and place your order and have them all ready for Christmas time when it comes—and it will be here almost before you know it. It is only a little more than three months away, and none too early to begin to think of the kind and amount of Christmas greeting cards you are going to need.

This year we have added more new type to our large assortment and you will have a nice line to select from.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"

New Coyote Club

And now comes Brigadier General Cody (Bufalo Bill) Rader and says that he will not in the future be bound by anything that ex-Captain Fat Sumpson of the coyote club may say or do; that Fat has violated all the rules and regulations of the club by organizing a female contingent and taking them out on the Coyote Club's preserve and scaring all the coyotes out of the country.

General Rader says Fat got up real early the other morning and gave the rest of them the slip and got all the women together that he could muster, armed them with very large caliber rifles and, after securing a lunch, several cushions, and enough fresh meat to feed all the coyotes in the country, sallied forth. That after reaching the chosen field of the Coyote club, Fat proceeded to place the cushions on nice soft rocks for the ladies and took the fresh meat and went down in the canyon and scattered it all the way to where the bombarding party was waiting on their cushions, expecting the coyotes to become so interested in eating the fresh meat that they would walk right up and be slaughtered by the fair shootesses.

General Rader has issued fair and final warning that such conduct is unbecoming a member of the Coyote club and says that Fat's membership card is hereby revoked.

And thus endeth the first chapter of the first "squabble" of the coyote season. (Another chapter will be added later).

"We Killed a Bear"

There was great excitement around the Clark drug store last Friday forenoon when word was telephoned in Mr. Clark that there was a bear runnin' wild out near the Baumgartner place just south of town. Grant got his gattling gun down off the peg, summoned reinforcements in the form of John Vandenburg, and a few others, chartered Ray Edwards' truck, with Ray at the helm, and away they went to the scene of the coming conflict, where it evidently was to be a fight to the death—and it was, only Grant didn't give the little fellow a fair chance to get away. The bear was headed toward him—or nearly so—and he let drive as the animal was galloping for his life, hitting it just in front of the left shoulder. The animal was a brown cub and weighed about 60 or 65 pounds.

Mr. Clark skinned and cut it up into the proper-sized pieces and passed most of it out to his friends, who thoroughly enjoyed the very tender and juicy steaks and roasts. The News family came in for a share which was duly appreciated and enjoyed.

Grant says it isn't worth while to go way up in the Selway country after game when a fellow can stay at home and have it come right up to him.

You are cordially invited to call and see the new patterns of

Congolum Gold Seal Rugs

priced from

50c to $16.50

W. J. Herman Company

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*

First Class Service Guaranteed

Sell Pool Hall

Edwards & Son have sold their pool hall, The Pastime, to J. H. Vandegrift and the new proprietor has already taken charge.

Nathan Edwards has been in the business in Genesee for the past several years and is as well known as any man in this section of the country. He numbers his friends by the score and many there are who will be sorry to learn that he has disposed of his place of business. He is undecided as to just what he will do in the future.

It is understood that Ray Edwards will continue to make Genesee his home.

Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morscheck are the proud parents of a nine-pound son who arrived at their home at a early hour Tuesday morning. Mother and son are reported as doing nicely.

There will be an open-air dance at Leon this Friday night, September 21. Sandwitches and coffee will be served. 12-1x

Rev. Pendleton Resigns

At the meeting of the Federated church board held last week Rev. James N. Pendleton, who has been pastor of the church for the past three years, resigned the pastorate, the resignation to take effect October 1.

Rev. Pendleton and his estimable wife have made many warm friends here who will learn with regret of their decision to leave Genesee but who will wish them the very best of everything in this life wherever they may cast their lot.

In Real Estate Business

James Tobin, one of the well-known farmers in this vicinity, has formed a co-partnership with D. H. McGrath in the real estate business. They are located at 920 Main street, Lewiston. They will be pleased to hear from any one desiring to locate in the Lewiston or Clarkston valley. 12-2

Phone In Your Orders

H. R. Short, undertaker, Moscow, asks that you please phone your wants to George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel or direct to him at Moscow, at his expense. 6-tf

New Fall Goods

OUR STOCK of new fall goods is complete. New goods that have just arrived include the new wool crepes, tweeds, poiret twills and plaid skirtings. Also a splendid assortment of school plaid suitings.

We just received a large shipment of Henderson corsets and girdles. Also a complete assortment of brasiers.

We are showing a splendid line of new fall suitings in dark and light patterns, 27 and 36 inches in width.

Bargain Specials

CURTAIN MATERIALS

40c curtain scrim, sale, yard 35c
50c curtain scrim, sale, yard 42c
65c curtain scrim, sale, yard 55c
$1.25 Tuxtan net, 48-inch, yard 98c
$1.50 44-inch figured marquisette, sale, yard.. $1.30
$1.50 Rajah drapery, sale, yard $1.35
$1.00 Rajah drapery, sale, yard 88c
All serpentine kimona crepe, sale, yard 33c
32-inch zephyr gingham, sale, yard 44c

Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats of last year, to close out, AT HALF PRICE

Colored table damask, yard 90c
Hydegrade galatea, yard 35c
Broadcloth, special, yard 98c

Fancy poplin, special, yard 28c
Munsing jersey bloomers 69c
Ladies' silk hose, priced from ..... $1.00 to $2.75

ALL BILLS MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY OCTOBER 15

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

DISEASED COWS BEING REMOVED

Dairymen Refuse to Keep Herds Found Tubercular—Find Small Number Left.

UTAH BUYS DAIRY STOCK

Second Shipment Leaves Washington —County Agents Instrumental in Improving Herds.

To ascertain the extent to which cattle that have reacted to the tuberculin test are being held as segregated herds in the United States, a recent survey was made through the field offices of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture.

Data gathered show that there are within the United States only 201 herds containing 2,461 tuberculous cattle permanently maintained for breeding purposes. In addition, there are on 191 premises 447 animals, which on June 30, 1923, were being held temporarily for various reasons. This is a total of only 392 premises on which there are 2,908 head of tuberculous cattle that have been held longer than the usual 30-day period.

Frequent discussion of the problem of retaining diseased cattle after they have reacted to the tuberculin test has led to the belief that the idea might be favorably looked upon by the livestock owners of the United States. The figures quoted above, however, indicate that the progressive American farmer is desirous of totally eradicating the disease at the earliest possible moment, which undoubtedly accounts for the small number of such cattle being held. Prompt slaughter of cattle reacting to the tuberculin test is the prevailing custom in the United States, since the results obtained from holding cattle do not appear to justify the additional labor and expense.

The second shipment of dairy animals was made from western Washington recently to their destination in Weber county, Utah, near Ogden. There were mostly Holsteins in the car, but it included also several Guernseys and Jerseys. They were sold to the Weber County Holstein Breeders' association members and their neighbors for use on their farms to build up the dairy industry in that part of the state. The animals were purchased from the following breeders: Two 6-months-old heifers from Ed Hoem of Snohomish; one yearling bull from Carnation stock farms, King county; two bull calves from Hollywood farms, both sons of Judge Segis; seven Guernsey bulls and one heifer from herds near Astoria, Ore., and six Jersey bulls from the vicinity of Salem, Ore.

Some interesting figures have been compiled by the United States department of agriculture to show what can be made from a definite quantity of milk. Using 100 pounds of milk which tests 4 per cent, it has been found that this quantity will make about 4.8 pounds of butter, 11 pounds of Cheddar cheese, 45 fifteen-ounce cans of condensed milk, 12.5 pounds of wholemilk powder, 8.5 pounds of Swiss cheese, or 23 pounds of Camembert cheese. The exact amounts of these products that can be made from 100 pounds of milk varies with the richness of the milk in fat and other solids. A number of by-products are also formed by the different processes.

Ten head of purebred Guernsey cows and heifers have been added to the herds of two dairymen in Skagit county. Assistance in selecting these animals was given by County Agent C. H. Bergstrom. Also two purebred Guernsey bulls were placed. Both animals have records backing them of 720 pounds of butterfat. The cows and heifers are sired by a bull whose seven nearest dams have records exceeding 700 puonds of butterfat. There were seven Holstein bulls placed with individual dairymen during the past month.

Holstein breeders of Stevens county met at Addy, Wash., and formed the county breeders' association. T. C. Bell, Colville, was elected president; Rolla Fisher, Addy, secretary and leader in placing bulls; Mrs. Joe Reynolds of Meyers Falls was put in charge of Holstein calf club work. The board of directors are T. C. Bell, Paul Schneiter, Rolla Fisher, Howard Winded, and Oliver Leiser. John L. Smith, a Holstein breeder of Spokane, and W. E. Meyer, a field man for the Holstein-Freisan breeders' association, were present and together with County Agent Henry J. Plumb, assisted in the organization.

Two new purebred bulls were placed through the efforts of County Agent W. W. Henry with dairymen in King county during the past month. Warren Wiley of Kent secured a young Jersey bull from H. L. Allen company of Duvall to be used as a club bull in the Sunnyhill community. The dam will make about 500 pounds of butterfat on the cow testing association record. W. J. Orton of Renton, secured a pruebred Guernsey sire from Wallace & Fordyce of Sunnyside. This animal placed fourth in a class of 18 sires at the Pacific International Livestock show last year.

BOOKS

Cooperative Marketing.
By HERMAN STEEN.

This is a complete story told for the first time of the up-to-date "sales department of the farm." It tokens prosperity on a firm foundation. A story of first interest to every householder and student of farm affairs. It is an account of the growth and operation of the great cooperative associations in the United States and Canada. (Doubleday Page & Co., New York, $2.00).

Wild Animal Homesteads.
By ENOS A. MILLS.

This is a series of stories of our wild animals of the West in which Mr. Mills tells us of many strange and unusual facts about the animals that only a naturalist could reveal.

The death of Enos A. Mills in 1922 filled with a sense of deep personal loss the minds of those who knew the nature guide in his books and at home in the western mountains.

Beside Animal Homsteads, he wrote Waiting in the Wilderness and Watched by Wild Animals. (Doubleday Page & Co., New York City).

"The Middle of the Road."
By PHILIP GIBBS.

"The Middle of the Road" may be said to be one of the best examples of sugar-coated pills to be found in contemporary literature. With bold, graphic strokes, it pictures in minute and comprehensive detail the political and economic condition of the people of Europe and America, at the same time weaving in a refreshing love plot and character studies which make the principals stand out clear-cut from the pages.

What makes this picturization of peoples so delightful is the fact that its conclusions seem so fairly drawn from the author's exhaustive investigations.

Only a man of vision capable of sweeping the world's horizon could have pointed out the world significance of events and the leading characteristics of the political whips of France, England and America as Philip Gibbs has done. One can not fail to admire the dauntless courage and virile artistry of the author of "Now It Can Be Told" and, "More That Must Be Told." He's "Jolly well not going to let this old world forget the war" until he feels it never wants another one. In some degree, the novel is a dramatized version of the two other works.

The plot, with its misunderstood husband and unsympathetic wife, reminds us of "If Winter Comes," but it is on a bigger, grander, saner scale. It shows the perils of the "middle of the road" policy to the individual, but likewise the success of the policy for nations. (Doran, New York City, $2.00).

Europe and Elsewhere.
By MARK TWAIN.

This is a new collection of articles by this eminent writer, many hitherto unpublished. The greatest humorist writes of instructions in art, with illustrations by the author. Below are a few quotations taken from this book which will give the reader a better insight into its pages than a formal review:

"My reputation came very suddenly and I tumultuously when I published my own portrait, and it turned my head a little, for indeed there was never anything like it. In a single day I got orders from sixty-two people not to paint their portraits, some of them the most distinguished persons in the country—the President, the cabinet, authors, governors, admirals, candidates for office on the weak side—almost everybody that was anybody, and it would really have turned the head of nearly any beginner to get so much notice and have it come with such a frenzy of cordiality. But I am growing calm and settling down to business now; and pretty soon I shall cease to be flurried, and then when I do a portrait I shall be quite at myself and able on the instant to tell it from the others and pick it out when wanted.

"The next picture is part of an animal, but I do not know the name of it. It is not finished. The front end of it went around a corner before I could get to it. . . .

"The great trouble about painting a whole gallery of portraits at the same time is, that the housemaid comes and dusts, and does not put them back the way they were before, and so when the public flock to the studio and wish to know which is Howells and which is Depew and so on, you have to dissemble, and it is very embarrassing at first. Still, you know they are there, and this knowledge presently gives you more or less confidence, and you say sternly, "This is Howells," and watch the visitor's eye. If you see doubt there, you correct yourself and try another. . . . It is much better to label a portrait when you first paint it, then there is no uncertainty in your mind and you can get beta out of the visitor and win them." (Harper & Brothers, New York, $2.25.)

The First Days of Man.
By FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER.

This is the first volume of the earth's story as narrated in very simple language for young readers.

The author tells of how the earth and all the living things upon it began to be put and its proper perspective every fact of a child's world as he discovers it. The woods and outdoors become doubly fascinating to the child who understands and the acquisition of knowledge becomes an easy and delightful game. The other two volumes of this series are "The First Days of Knowledge" and "The First Days of History." (Doran, New York, $2.00).

We never repent of having eaten too little.

Bathing Beauties of the East

Styles in bathing suits, as seen on the popular eastern beaches, range from the simplest one-piece affair to the most elaborate, be-ruffled costume with hat to match. Above are a few of the state champions in a national bathing beauty contest held on the beach at Atlantic City.

NEED MANY OFFICE JOBS FOR VETERANS

Vocational Bureau Asks Co-operation of Employers in Placing Hundreds of Graduates.

Employers of this district who are aiding in the big job of placing in employment injured war veterans who have completed vocational training courses can not lose by giving these deserving men preference, Pacific northwest officials of the United States Veterans' bureau state. Graduate trainees are given try-out periods with prospective employers at the expense of the government, it was announced.

With the peak of training completions in full swing, the Veterans' Bureau finds it harder to secure employment opportunities for bookkeeping and clerical help than any other of the many occupations for which service men are trained. Hundreds of positions must be forthcoming from employers of Washington, Oregon and Idaho during the next four or five months if the situation is to be met successfully, it was stated.

The chamber of commerce of Portland and the Associated industries of the Inland Empire, Spokane, are cooperating actively in this drive for employment opportunities. Each has established an employment service unit to bring the rehabilitated veteran and the employer with a job together.

Employers in sympathy with the veterans' employment program should get in touch with the nearest office of the veterans' bureau either by letter, telephone or personal contact, district and branch offices being located in Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Boise.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe
Cream of Wheat — Cream and Sugar
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Tomato Soup — Saltines
Potato Cakes — Buttered Carrots
Bread — Butter — Jelly
Concord Grapes

Dinner.
Meat Loaf — Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potatoes — Creamed Lima Beans
Vegetable Salad — Butter — Bread
Peach Cobbler

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Orange
Dry Cereal — Sugar and Cream
Waffles — Honey — Boiled Ham
Coffee — Cocoa

Dinner.
Roast Lamb with Gravy — Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower — Kale — Currant Jelly
Rolls — Butter — Celery
Peach Ice Cream, Cake

Supper.
Soft Cooked Eggs — Irish Brown Potatoes
Bread and Butter — Fruit Salad
Watermelon

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon — Toast
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Potato Soup — Croutons
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Whole Wheat Bread — Butter
Apple Sauce — Plain Cookies

Dinner.
Swiss Steak — Creamed Potatoes
Combination Salad — Fried Egg Plant
Bread — Butter — Celery
Watermelon

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Cream
Boiled Ham — Toast — Butter
Jelly — Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Egg and Potato Salad
Scalloped Corn with Bacon
Bread — Tea — Butter
Peaches with Cream

Dinner.
Pot Roast — Brown Potatoes — Gravy
Creamed Carrots — Cold Slaw
Bread — Butter
Apple and Celery Salad — Saltines

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Bananas
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Griddle Cakes — Syrup — Bacon
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.
Cream of Corn Soup — Crackers
Fried Egg Plant
Small-boiled Potatoes — Bacon
Cabbage and Peanut Salad — Bread — Butter

Dinner.
Liver and Bacon — Mashed Potatoes
Creamed String Beans — Tomato Salad
Bread — Butter
Apple Pie

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
French Toast — Bacon — Syrup
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Creamed Dried Beef — Baked Potatoes
Carrot and Pea Salad — Bread — Butter
Milk — Tea
Prunes — Cookies

Dinner.
Broiled Steak — Scalloped Potatoes
Swiss Chard — Creamed Turnips — Beet Salad
Bread — Butter
Apple Cobbler — Cheese

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches
Oatmeal — Sugar and Cream
Daffies — Syrup — Ham
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Celery Soup — Croutons
Cheese Souffle — String Bean Salad
Bread — Butter
Grapes

Dinner.
Stuffed Spare Ribs — Mashed Potatoes
Cold Slaw — Creamed Carrots — Bread — Butter
Caramel Custard

WASHINGTON CABBAGE SEED IN BIG DEMAND

Cabbage seed valued at more than $7000 has been shipped east during the past week. The shipment, which totalled 5623 pounds, was made through the Skagit Valley Seed Growers' association for distribution in Illinois and Wisconsin. J. C. Walker, seed expert for the Kraut manufacturers' association in these two states, and who made the selections, accompanied the shipment.

The seed is of the finest quality, free from diseases prevalent in these two eastern states, and will be used to restock the cabbage farms there.

Accessories will play a very important role for the coming season and gauntlet cuffs on frocks and suits are in high favor just now.

CUT ASSESSED VALUE OF IDAHO FARM LAND

Last Year's Valuation Reduced Over $6,000,000 by Board of Equalization.

The equalized valuation of lands in Idaho on which the farmer pays taxes is more than $6,000,000 less than it was in 1922, it is announced by Idaho's state board of equalization.

Part of this decrease was made by the board , and the remainder was brought about by the work of the county assessors and the county boards of equalization.

Accurate figures on the state's valuation for this year will not be available for several days, but a brief summary shows that the equalized valuation of all property in the state for 1923 has been decreased approximately $1,250,000. A further decrease of $322,000 on public utility property is to be added to this, making a total reduction in the valuation of all real property in the state of approximately $1,600,000. Last year the state had a valuation of $457,975,586.78.

Decreases by which the farmer benefitted were made by the board on agricultural land, dry land and milk cows. On these three items the reductions amounted to $17,209,481.80. From this amount however, there is to be deducted an increase in the value of irrigated land amounting to $10,309,752.34.

In contrast with the decrease made on farm lands, the figures issued by the board show an increase of more than $1,000,000 in the valuation of sawmills and lumber. Every dollar of this increase was made by the board, and is divided about equally between the mills and lumber. An increase of $817,030 was made in the valuation of sawmills, and $851,341.40 in the valuation of lumber in the sawmill yards.

Business Talks to Young Girls

By Vera Gordon
Who is soon to appear in Samuel Goldwyn's film — "Potash & Perlmutter"

II.—Choosing the Right Vocation.

Before you determine what your vocation is to be, you must decide what your real desire is. Ascertain clearly what you want from your work. If it is merely a few new clothes, or a little money, or a tideover for the slack period between school and possible marriage, then choose a work which does not demand much from you. For really you are quite lazy. Your viewpoint betrays it. And the sad part of it is that there are so many workers like that. Girls depend upon some strange prince, some outside being to come into their lives and transform them. Once in a hundred times, this does happen. But oh, dear girls, this is so seldom. If you are considering business at all, consider it worthily.

You must look at your life as a whole and not as a fragment. Regard your work as your great outlet of expression, as something big and fine, as the means by which you shall win the heights you have dreamed for yourself. The greater career of home-building and the bearing of little children may come to you. I sincerely hope it will. But meanwhile look at your lives as men do theirs. Consider your entire life and business in its relation to it. Be brave enough to figure where you want to be at fifty in the event that you are still alone in the world and have no protection but that of your own achievement. For if love does come in and cut your business career down to only a few years, you will be, nevertheless, glad that while you did work your attitude was that of the girl with definite objective, the girl strong enough for conquest.

Given this attitude, look about at the various vocations. There are some two hundred of them and thanks to the amazing advance women have made in the last 75 years practically all of them are open to you today. Realize this fact.

There is a too great tendency on the part of girls to seek the "white collar" jobs, that is, stenography, typing and other office positions. As a result this field is over-crowded, making its workers underpaid. Office work is often called a "stepping stone" to higher positions. Without doubt it is, but stepping on so crowded a stone makes the competition for your eventual success very fierce and your chances just that much smaller.

Avoid, in fact, all "blind alley" jobs. Seek a line where your individual initiative will count. If you are capable of assuming responsibility, so much teh better. If you work best under direction from a superior, choose work that does not throw you entirely on your own to make good. If you like people, get into a line that gives you a close personal contact and this asset will help you. Selling of insurance, bonds, and securities is at the present offering woman a big field. Space forbids my telling you more now, so watch for my next article.

COLOR APPLES WITH REFLECTED SUNLIGHT

Wenatchee Men Experiment on Methods of Coloring Apples on Shady Side of Tree.

How long will it be before the orchardist will be coloring fruit on the under side of the low hanging branches by the use of reflected sunlight. A highly interesting and unusual experiment along these lines is being conducted by the American Fruit Growers at a ranch near Wenatchee, and the experiment has proven partly successful. Recently about 30 members of the 1923 orchard excursion inspected the trees on which the experiment is being tried. After making a careful check of the trees on which the shaded fruit is allowed to color normally they were firmly convinced that the idea has unlimited possibilities. Under one tree a large square of white beaverboard had been placed at an angle that reflected the afternoon sun up through the low hanging branches of the tree onto the under side of the apples.

The fruit thus exposed to the reflected light showed a distinct shade of color, while the fruit located similarly on the trees and not subject to the reflected light was distinctly and decidedly green. Under other trees slacked lime had been placed and although the reflecting qualities of this material did not appear to be as great as those of the beaverboard, still there was a decided tinge of color on the fruit. In another case clean straw had been put under several trees for the same purpose and even here the shaded fruit seemed to have a slight flush.

AUSTRIANS THREATEN MAGNESITE INDUSTRY

Four Austrian firms have applied for a reduction of 50 per cent in the tariff on magnesite and magnesite industry of Stevens county, which has undergone a hectic career since the ending of the war knocked the bottom out of prices on this mineral and opened the foreign field to importation, is again threatened.

The magnesite industry was put entirely out of business following the war by the importations of Austrian magnesite, which before the war was the world source for this product.

A long and bitter fight, fathered by former United States Senator Miles Poindexter, resulted finally in the passage of a tariff on magnesite of $11.50 a ton on the dead burned product and $6 a ton on the crude product.

This allowed of a gradual resumption of operations in the great magnesite mines of Stevens county, and they are only now getting onto a sound production basis.

(1) Individual exhibit of squash, Agricultural Department.
(2) "Snow Cap," winner of Tacoma Chamber of Commerce Handicap, 1922.
(3) Jersey bull, 2 years old, first prize winner Fair of 1922, owned by F. W. Sears, Winlock, Wash.
(4) Left, first prize twins, Better Babies contest, 1922, twenty-one months old; Alfred, 99 per cent perfect; Arthur, 95 per cent perfect, and mother, Mrs. C. W. Cofman, of Olympia. Right, second prize twins, Better Babies contest, 1922, six months old; Billie Rae, 96.5 per cent perfect; Jackie Fae, 94 per cent perfect, and mother, Mrs. James Corcoran, of Tacoma.
(5) A prize-winning Duroc hog, bacon type.

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WHEAT IS GOOD FEED FOR HENS

Low Price Makes It Valuable as Substitute for Corn in Poultry Rations.

With the price of wheat in several states lower than, or about equal to, the price of corn, poultry specialists point out the desirability of giving wheat an important place in poultry rations. The influence of war-time conservation of wheat is still evident, but there are no longer any economic reasons for conserving wheat or using it solely as a human food. On the other hand, it is so plentiful and cheap in many localities that it is a more economical livestock and poultry feed than corn.

Corn and wheat are the two best grains for poultry and are about equal in value for this purpose, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be fattening. Best results are obtained when wheat and corn are combined about equally in egg-laying rations. Following is a good scratch mixture: 1 pound cracked corn, 1 pound wheat, 1 pound oats.

While wheat is an excellent feed for dairy cows and meat animals, it needs to be ground for best results with such stock, whereas poultry relish it and utilize it as whole grain.

The department points out also that wheat at 89 cents per bushel, which was the approximate current price recently in seven middle western states, is $29.66 per ton, which is a lower price than prevails for various other feeds having no greater nutritive value. The department's recommendations for putting wheat back on a prewar basis as a stock feed are reinforced by action alredy taken by some farmers. A co-operative association of Michigan frmers recently published a list of feeds for which wheat could be more economically substituted. This association contends that the local wheat market was below the cost of production and that local wheat would bring more when fed to livestock than when sold on the open market.

CO-OPERATIVE EGG MARKETING.

The farm poultry flock has been made a source of cash income as well as of food for the family by many farm women who have learned from their agricultural extension agents the best methods of poultry management and preparation of products for market. The experience of the women of Fairhaven (Ga.) community, is typical of the work in many states. These farm women, desiring to improve the earnings of their flocks, brought eggs to the weekly meeting of the extension club, where the home-demonstration agent showed them how to grade and pack properly for shipment.

This was continued each week until the members were able to do the work themselves. They then organized to ship their eggs co-operatively, secured as customer a grocery store in a near-by city, and, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture, have been carying on a satisfactory business for more than a year.

New co-operative egg marketing associations organized in 1922, according to reports, handled 490,000 dozen eggs; in 1921 some 400 new organizations handled about 200,000 dozen eggs.

The hen that lays 10 eggs per month eats as much as the one laying 20. Why keep the former one when it is possible to get the latter kind?

Balanced rations for feeding their livestock more satisfactorily and economically were figured, with the assistance of agricultural extension workers, by more than 58,000 farmers in 1922, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture.

An editor was dying, but, when the doctor bent over, placed his ear on his breast and said, "Poor man. Circulation almost gone," the dying editor shouted: "You're a liar! We have the largest circulation in the county!"

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington.

From Hog to Ham.

The proper time to begin curing pork is when the meat is cool and still fresh, or about 24 to 36 hours after killing. Use a clean, hardwood, molasses or syrup barrel in which to cure the pork. A large stone jar is best, but the cost is high.

Salt, saltpeter, sugar and molasses are the principal preservatives used in curing the pork. A good grade of dairy salt, or salt intended for table use, is reasonably free from impurities and gives the desired penetration in less time than impure salt. Saltpeter is used to hasten the curing of the meat. Use sparingly. Sugar and molasses soften the muscle fibers and improve the flavor.

Place for Curing—A cool, well ventilated cellar, free from rats, is the most desirable place for both brine and dry curing. The smokehouse may be used when curing by the dry salt method, but special attention should be given to the ventilation to prevent excessive dryness. It is best before using any method of curing to rub the surface of the meat with fine salt and allow it to drain, flesh side down, from 6 to 12 hours.

Dry Cured Method—For each 100 pounds of meat use 8 pounds salt; 2 1-2 pounds molasses or syrup made from sugar and applied hot; 2 ounces saltpeter, 3 ounces black pepper and 2 ounces red pepper.

Mix ingredients well. Rub over meat thoroughly and pack it away in a barrel, box or on a table. About the third day break the bulk and repack to insure through contact with the cure mixture, then allow the meat to remain until the cure is completed. This will take two days to cure for for each pound that the individual pieces of meat weigh; for example, a 10-pound ham will take 20 days. When the meat is packed in tight barrels the liquid will aid in curing the heavier pieces of meat, which should be at the bottom. After the meat has cured hang it in the smokehouse without washing.

(Next week—Sweet pickle or brine cured pork.)

Will you need some tonic next winter? Can it now in jars in the form of vegetables.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF MARBLE CHIPS

The Italian Marble Products company has made the first shipment of its product from the new plant during the week. This shipment was of two large cars and went to a concern in Seattle.

Marble in various forms has been shipped from this section for a good many years, and three years ago the manufacture of marble chips, a product used in tarrazzo floors and various other purposes, especially in big public buildings was commenced. This product has found a ready market always, but it was not until a few weeks ago that a plant was gotten in operation with capacity to meet the demand. The daily capacity of the present plan is about three carloads a week.

Pure Seed for Douglas County.

Farmers in Douglas county will have a large supply of pure seed wheat to sow next season. This condition is the result of a campaign for pure seed conducted for the past few seasons. It is estimated that several thousand acres will be sown with pure seed wheat, which will eliminate the loss because of dockage from mixtures.

Irate Customer: "I want my money back for this here corn syrup.

Salesman: "What's wrong with it?"

I. C.: Wrong? Say, I used it fer a week an' my darn corns is sorer than ever!"

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A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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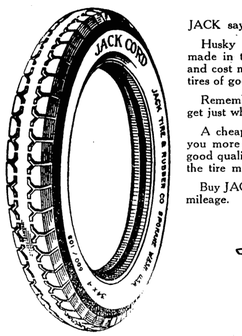

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A cheap priced tire costs you more because a tire of good quality delivers double the tire mileage.
Buy JACK Tires for cheap mileage.

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

This Picture Wins First Prize in Northwest Children's Contest

This picture of little Louise May Pankey, of Selah, Washington, wins a prize of one hundred dollars, because it ranked highest among three thousand amateur photographs submitted in a Northern Pacific Railway contest.

So many fine photographs of healthy, happy children outdoors in the Pacific Northwest were entered in the contest that the judges had a hard time picking the winner. But little Louise May and her friend the fawn made such an appealing picture that they won the award for the child's mother, Mrs. Geo. Pankey, who took the picture.

Some of the selected contest photos will be used in advertising the Pacific Northwest as a wonderful place in which to live. Amateur photographers from Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon submitted pictures for the Northern Pacific prize.

LITERALLY ROB FARMERS BY HIGH FREIGHT RATES

Charges that the interstate commerce commission is permitting the railroads "literally to rob the farmers" through the imposition of unreasonable freight rates based on fictitious investment values, was made at the grain rate hearing before Ex-General W. D. Rankin, at Helena, Mont.

The attack of the attorney general of the state came after W. L. Stockton, vice president of the Montana farm bureau, had charged that United States crop reporting statistics showing surplus of wheat do great harm to the farmer and are of value to gamblers on grain exchanges. He alleged that the term "surplus" is more or less of a misnomer for the reason that despite the fact that a surplus is reported from year to year all of the wheat is eventually consumed.

Stockton says that aside from opening up a new avenue of trade and making possible disposal of wheat that cannot be sold in the country, a foreign market is not of value to farmers.

Records for 20 years, he said, show that the farmer never has and never can expect anything in the way of high prices through export of wheat and that exporting wheat must always be associated with low prices. He declared that high prices can be expected only when it is not necessary to export wheat and that while the Pacific coast export differential is welcomed by the farmers it would not benefit them in the way of securing high prices but would enable them to dispose of wheat at low prices which they otherwise could not sell. Except for the foreign outlet, however, he said that prices might be even lower in domestic markets yet whenever it is necessary to export great quantities of wheat, the farmer must be resigned to low prices. He declared that the farmer is not in the position to determine what a fair freight rate is but that they must rely upon the fairness of the interstate commerce commission to protect their interests.

Postal Receipts Increase

Reports of the postoffice department show that postoffice receipts in 50 typical industrial cities for the month of August showed a gain of 8.24 per cent over August, 1922. The August postal receipts in 50 other cities showed a gain of 5.86 per cent over August, 1922, and of 16.66 per cent over August, 1921.

A Pronounced Success

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

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CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS AND GOOD ROADS

The "little red schoolhouse," good as it is, is not as good as the "big red schoolhouse." States which have experimented in rural districts with the "consolidated" schools (sometimes called "union schools" or "centralized schools") report a great gain in education at little or no increase of cost.

The "consolidated school" takes the place of a half a dozen or more "little red schoolhouses," collects the several teachers, libraries and facilities under one roof, and brings the children to and takes them from such schools via county operated motor busses, horse-drawn vehicles or trolly cars.

The consolidated school flourishes where good roads are. It cannot be established where are only poor roads.

The superintendent of public instruction in the state of Washington sets forth as the advantages of the consolidated school, that it provides a better school plant, i. e., makes possible the erection and maintainance of more modern school buildings and school equipment. It enables the district to increase the teaching staff and to obtani better trained teachers, and gives the rural community the advantages of the uiform graded school. It makes possible the establishment of highschool courses, and, in many instances, enables the rural district to erect a modern highschool building. It provides special work, such as manual training, domestic science, etc., in the rural community, and, finally, the consolidated school increases community interests in community activities by providing a central meeting place under attractive surroundings, making the school the center of the community circle.

A Badly Informed Editor

"I believe in good roads, but I think it's a country matter. Neither the state nor the national government ought to have anything to do with roads."

That statemen was made in all seriousness by an otherwise well-informed and able editor of a small town paper.

In reply he was asked to answer the following questions:

If the county, and not the state, were the sole taxing power, what would become of state schools, state capitals, state developed waterways, state boards of health, state departments of agriculture and state courts?

If the county, and not the state, were the sole administrative unit, what would become of state militia, state police, state hospitalization, state charity, state insane asylums and prisons and state government?

If there is a function for the state to perform, why should the state not concern itself with the welfare of its citizens in the transportation which is so vital to all its other interests?

What would become of traffic, without state legislation? What would become of railroads without state regulation?

Where the state has no control and the counties build the only roads, there is no system! The only states in the Union which have an adequate, logical serviceable system of highways, are those which build, maintain and control the main trunk-line roads by means of a state road commission or board.

What is true of the state and the county, is true of the nation and the state.

Until there is a national highway commission, charged with the creation of a national highway system, the mileage of which will be built and maintained by the national government, there will never be, in this country which needs it so badly, a real interstate system of roads.

The badly informed editor? Oh, he hasn't been able to answer the questions yet!

NORTH IDAHO PIONEER ASSOCIATION REUNION

The annual reunion of the North Idaho Pioneer association will be held at Lewiston, Idaho on September 27, 1923, and citizens of Lewiston are making elaborate preparations to make the affair a success. This annual reunion of Idaho pioneers is unique in that it is more truly typical of old times than any other such gathering. Many other places give shows and pageants and other forms of entertainment, but at this reunion the old pioneers themselves meet together, have their banquets, tell stories, dance the old time dances and sing old songs. At the reunion last year, over four hundred old folks, together with hundreds of the later generations, gathered together for two days at which was pronounced to be the most memorable event in the history of Lewiston.

The reunion is open to every one in the Inland Empire interested in Pioneer affairs, but a special invitation is extended to pioneers of north Idaho and the Inland Empire to attend. All real old pioneers, that is those who came to Idaho as adults prior to the Indian War of 1877, will be entertained free of charge by the City of Lewiston. Citizens of every community are urged to send their old pioneers to the reunion, as it means so much to these old people who will soon be passing on.

The meeting will be held at the splendid new Lewis-Clark hotel; registration will be commenced at 10 o'clock a. m.; business session will be held at 2 o'clock; banquet at 6 o'clock, and old times dance at 9 o'clock. Cars will be provided for any who desire to see the city. Citizens will be in attendance at all times to care for the wants of the visitors.

Invitations are being sent to all pioneers whose names and addresses are known to the committee, but all pioneers and friends are invited. It is the request of the committee that this general invitation be brought to the attention of all pioneers. All persons who plan on attending are urged to communicate at once with Charles Kreas, executive chairman, Lewiston, Idaho. All newspapers are also urged to bring this to the attention of their readers, and assist getting pioneers to attend.

Any person having pioneer relics is also urged to send them to Charles Kreas for the pioneer exhibit, which will be held during the reunion. The relics will be carefully preserved and returned after the reunion.

Boy's and Girl's Clubs

Some 115,000 head of livestock thrived under the latest improved methods of care and feeding in 1922, due to the fact that they were kept by boys and girls who had joined a pig club, a beef club, or a dairy club, the actual care and management of the animals being a major part of club work. There were more than 78,000 of these young stockmen enrolled last year, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, an increase of nearly 10,000 over the enrollment of the year before.

Making Preparations for Xmas

Christmas this year comes on Tuesday. The fact that it so closely follows Sunday is pleasing to everybody except the postal authorities who realize that two holidays so close together means a congestion of mail. For that reason the postal machinery of the government is already being put in motion to handle the Christmas holiday business in order that it may not be unduly delayed.

Willing to Oblige

"I'm sorry, but I really can't find a place for you."

"But, senator, I can't go back to my home town and tell the people there I failed to land a government job."

"In that case I shall pay your railroad fare to some other point."

THOUGH always the highest in quality, Goodyear Tires are never high priced, as this chart shows. See how Goodyear Tire prices for years have kept under the average price level for all commodities. Today, the best tires Goodyear ever built sell for 37% less than in 1920; 30% less than in 1914. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

GENESEE GIRLS MAKE GOOD AT LEWISTON FAIR

The boy's and girl's Junior Extension clubs of Latah county were well represented at the Lewiston-Clarkston Tri-State Fair held in Lewiston last week, and many prizes were won by the club members. County Agent O. S. Fletcher, who has charge of the Junior Extension clubs in the county, has furnished the following summary of the winnings of Latah county boys and girls in the Junior Division of the fair.

In the home economics department all Latah county exhibitors and competitors in this class were members of the Genesee girls' sewing club.

Cotton dress: First, Audra Pleiman; Second, Wilma English; Third Katheryn Casebolt.

Petticoat: First Audra Pleiman; Second, Katheryn Casebolt: Third, Wilma English.

Hand towel:First, Frances Smylie.

Luncheon cloth: First, Wilma English; Second, Audra Pleiman.

Hemmed Patch: First, Frances Smylie.

Napkin: First, Katheryn Casebolt.

General exhibit, second year: First, Audra Pleiman; Second, Wilma English; Third, Katheryn Casebolt.

First place in a special sewing demonstration for team of three was won by the Genesee team, composed of: Lulu Springer, Frances Smylie and Wilma English.

Frances Smylie won first place in a special home making demonstration.

Win Large Sum

Latah county boys and girls won a grand total of $283.25 in the various classes and contests.

Club Members Live in Dormintory

The club members of northern Idaho who took their stock to the Lewiston Fair or who went there to take part in special contests were the guests of the fair association. They were housed in Lewis Hall, the girl's dormitory of the Lewiston Normal school. The boys were in one wing of the building and in charge of Charles Sawyer, local leader of the Latah-Palouse pig club, while the girls were in another wing and in charge of Miss Clara Cowgill, district home demonstration agent of the University extension division.

The entire Junior Department was under the supervision of H. A. Stone, district club agent.

High School Inspector

The state board of education announces that it has made a cooperative arrangement with the University of Idaho, whereby provision is made for a high school inspector who shall do continuous work during the first semester of the year in the inspection and reinspection of all high schools.

The public is familiar with the cooperative plan with the two state normal schools, whereby two rural supervisors under the joint direction of the state superintendent and the president of the normal schools give part time work to inspection of rural schools. The present plan is a similar one.

Beginnihg about October first and with continuous work throughout the first semester, the inspector will inspect on behalf of the board, using Boise as headquarters, all high schools that it is possible to inspect in that period and will report her findings and recommendations directly to the state board for action. In her capacity as inspector, she represents the university in its standards of efficiency and relation to entrance to all the higher institutions of the state and the high schools to each other. During the second semester and the summer school, the inspector will be a member of the faculty of the school of education of the university, giving such courses as may be assigned therein.

Upon the recommendation of the president of the university, Miss Ethel E. Redfield, formerly state superintendent of schools, has been appointed to this important position and will assume her new duties October 1. The great knowledge of the high school situation in this state which Miss Redfield possesses and her long experience as a high school teacher especially fits her for this important duty. Prior to assuming the state superintendency, Miss Redfield had served several years as a high school teacher in her home town, Lewiston, Idaho.

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts. (Opposite N. P. Depot)

Private Baths

Rooms, $1 Up

Bon Ton Ice Cream

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

DON'T PAY FOR IT

Hotel Genesee

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

September Delivery

Club, sacked 88c
Red Walla, sacked 85c

Hogs

Prime ..... $8.75 to $9.00
Prime heavy ..... $7.75 to $8.00

Produce

Butterfat 48c
Eggs, dozen 24c
Heavy hens 15c
Light hens 9c
Springers 20c
Leghorn springers 17c
Old roosters 4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs...8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs..... 7½c
Ducks ..... 11c to 12c

Subject to change.

A wise man is expert in judging the mind of a woman, especially if she "objects" to a kiss.

An Ideal Purgative

As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

JUST BACK FROM MY VACATION

Am ready to do your carpenter or concrete work now. Let's go before cold weather starts.

F. W. LONCOSTY
Contractor and Builder
Phone 86-1

Real Estate

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PROPERTY

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Genesee, - Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office with W. W. Burr

GENESEE, IDAHO

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If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

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Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

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GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

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FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923. — NO. 13

GERMANY YIELDS TO FRANCE IN RUHR

Chancellor Stressman announced at Berlin on Monday that the government had decided to abandon the policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr and Rhineland and had ordered resumption of activities in all lines at once. The governments decision is not made conditional on the previous deportees or the release of imprisoned nationals, these and other disputed points being left to subsequent negotiations with the operating powers.

The chancellor urged the employers to resume operations at their plants and mines immediately and advocated uniformity so as to avoid independent action which might be detrimental to the restoration of economic normalcy in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

300 Leaders Agree to Quit

Three hundred representative spokesmen from the Ruhr and Rhineland discussed passive resistance with Chancellor Stressmann for five hours; then unanimously agreed that further opposition to the Franco-Belgian occupation was futile and that passive resistance as such must be abandoned.

The conference was attended by the representatives of all the political parties, labor organizations, industrialists, civic bodies and governmental and municipal officials connected with the German posts, telegraphs and railway administrations in the occupied zones.

Hugo Stinnes, Fitz Thyssen and other industrial magnates met with labor leaders, railway officials and mine foremen, and the talk between them was plain and to the point.

"In the course of battle it sometimes becomes necessary to surrender or evacuate a fortress because it requires too many men, too much food and too much ammunition," observed Chancellor Stressman. In order to hold the Ruhr and the Rhineland, passive resistance must now be abandoned he declared, as the nation would bleed to death in further attempts to hold out.

Stressman said that as the government was unable to secure amnestry for imprisoned Germans, the unmolested return of those who had been deported and the restoration of German prerogatives within the Ruhr and Rhineland through advance negotiations with the occupying forces, continuation of passive resistance became purposeless and inimical to the internal and foreign situation.

Seek Release of Prisoners

The government's immediate efforts, he declared, would be directed toward obtaining the release of prisoners and residental rights for evicted officials and their families.

There was a rumor in diplomatic circles in Berlin that France had offered the government its good offices in the direction of vouchsafing it a formal adjustment of the Ruhr conflict which would not impose humiliating conditions in the nature of a signed capitulation, or formal admission of responsibility for its policy of passive resistance.

The bid was completely off as regards editorial discussion of the Ruhr situation, prior to the announcement by the chancellor. A majority of the commentators frankly admitted that the government was confronted with the immediate necessity of scrapping passive resistance, not only because of its terrific financial drain, but also for political reasons. It was argued that passive resistance is now of much greater benefit to the French than to the natives, as the French gradually were acquiring a tight grasp on German official organisms and especially with respect to the railway regime.

All the newspapers concurred in the opinion that Germany is entering upon a fateful week—one that is likely to prove the most critical since the founding of the republic.

Player Got Director's Goat

When a player can "get the director's goat,"—that scene must certainly stand as the acme of realism.

It is realated that during the making of "Kick In," coming to the opera house Saturday night, a scene comes up wherein Kathleen Clifford, as a peppery jazz dancer, and Jed Prouty, as a somewhat "squiffed" man about town, engage in a word and action duel with the majority of both emanating from the small but super-energetic Kathleen.

She tore into the retund and cowering Prouty like a juvenile whirlwind; she stamped, she shook her head ,she poundede her fists, she gave him the plush-lined, copper-rivited Dickens! Director Fitzmaurice called "Cut!" and wiped the perspiration from his forehead.

"Gosh!" he ejaculated, She even had me scared for a minute!"

Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy are featured in "Kick In" which Ouida Bergere adapted from the famous stage play by Willard Mack. The supporting cast is of stellar caliber.

Ladies Aid Will Meet

The ladies' aid of the Federated church will be entertained at the Social house on Wednesday, October 3, by Mrs. A. Springer and Mrs. Dereal Springer.

TAX LEVY LOWERED BY COMMISSIONERS

The total 1923 tax levy for the several state and county funds have been fixed by the Latah county board of county commissioners at 13.65 mills, Harry A. Thatcher, clerk of the board, announced today. This is a reduction over the total levy for 1922 of fifteen-hundredths of a mill. The tax levy for the state is 5.2 mills, while the county tax levy totals 8.45 mills.

A special tax of three mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of all sheep and one-half mill on all cattle, horses, and hogs within the county has been levied for the state predatory animal fund. A two mill tax on the assessed valuation of all sheep for the sheep inspection fund and a half mill tax on the assessed valuation of all cattle for the tuberculosis eradication indemnity fund have also been levied as required by law.

Bridge Tax Levy

The state law levy of 5.2 mills is for the general state tax, general interest and sinking tax, public building tax, state highway redemption for the second, third, and fourth issues, and educational institutions improvements. The county tax levy of 8.45 mills is divided as follows:3.2 mills for current expense; five-tenths of a mill for roads; twenty-five hundredths of a mill for bridges, and 4.5 mills for schools.

The twenty-five hundredths of a mill tax for bridges is the first levy for bridges made in Latah county for several years. This levy was occasioned by the heavy floods in Latah county last spring.

Other Tax Levies

City and village tax levies follow: Genesee, 15 mills; Juliaetta, 20 mills; Kendrick, 15 mills; Troy, 35 mills; Deary, 15 mills, and Bovill, 29 mills. Highway district levies follow: Highway district No. 1, 5.5 mills; highway district No. 2, 7 mills; highway district No. 3, 5.8 mills; highway district No. 4, 12.8 mills; Genesee highway district, 7 mills; Troy highway district, 6.55 mills; Potlatch highway district, 4.3 mills; Princeton-Harvard highway district, 12 mills; Kendrick highway district, 8.5 mills; good road district No. 1, 30 mills.

Common road levies are: Road district No. 1, 2.5 mills; road district No. 26, 2.5 mills.

In the school district levies for the year 1923 a new item appears in the tuition levy in certain districts where there are no high schools and high school students are sent outside the district. The school district levies range from three mills to 30 mills. —Star-Mirror.

Genesee Students Pledged

In the report of the students pledged in the different frats and sororities, appear the following names from Genesee: In the Sigma Nu fraternity appear the names of Jesse Gray and Victor Casebolt.

In the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority list appears the name of Miss Bernadine Hasfurther.

A Correction

In the report given last week of the prizes captured by Genesee girls at the Lewiston fair the name of Frances Smylie was given as one of the special sewing team when it should have been Inez Mayer.

The mistake was made by the writer of the copy furnished The News.

MRS. FRANCES EBEL PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Mrs. Frances Ebel, a resident of the Genesee section since 1887, passed away at the home of her son, on the old Ebel ranch, five miles north of town, at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 26, of apoplexy at the ripe old age of 78 years and 12 days.

Frances Wilhelm was born at Potsdam, Germany, September 24, 1845, and came to America July 1, 1887, coming direct to Genesee, where her husband, Chas. Ebel, had preceded her, he having come to America in 1876 and came to Genesee in 1879, settling on the ranch north of town which has since been owned and farmed by the Ebel family and where Mrs. Ebel had resided all these years.

In 1870 she was married to Chas. Ebel at Potsdam, Germany, and to this union three children were born, as follows: Chas. Ebel, Genesee; Max Ebel, Spokane; George Ebel, deseased. In addition to the two sons she leaves 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild to mourn their loss.

She was a devoted member of the Catholic church and had lived a quiet but useful life and was beloved by all who knew her for her many kindly traits and sunny disposition. She will be greatly missed, not only by her immediate family, but by neighbors and friends as well.

Mrs. Ebel had been to Genesee Tuesday afternoon and was in her usual good health. She arose about 5:30 Wednesday morning and complained of not feeling well and at 6 o'clock she was striken and made the remark that she was going to die and within a very few minutes she had passed away.

The funeral will be held from St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock this (Friday) morning, conducted by Rev. Fr. L. C. Godschalx, pastor of the church, with interment in the Catholic cemetery.

The pallbearers are John Kluss, Rudolph Kluss, J. W. Mosman, Matt Baumgartner, Chas. Grieser and John Lorang.

Springer-Hastings

Miss Isabelle Springer and Frank Hastings were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springer, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Pendleton officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Selma Roskammer, and the groom by George Anderson. Only the immediate members of the family were in attendance. The bridal couple left immediately ofter the wedding dinner for Spokane for a short stay.

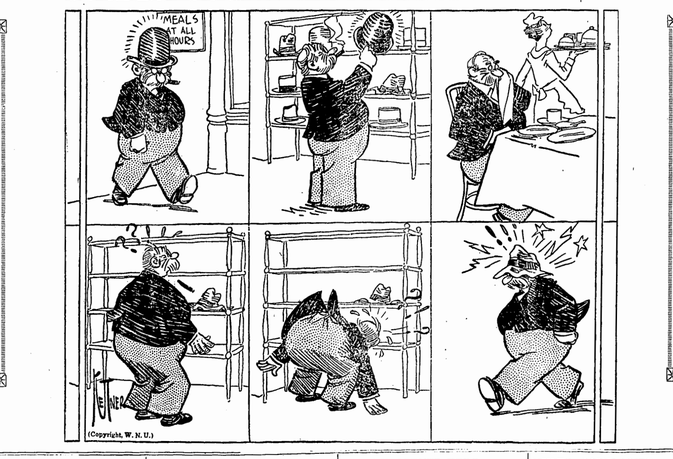
Parks-Post

Miss Charlotte V. Parks and Robert H. Post were united in marriage in the Methodist parsonage, Moscow, on Wednesday, September 26, at 12 o'clock, the Rev. H. O. Perry officiating. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony. The newly-weds left immediately after the ceremony for Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and other points for a short honeymoon.

Walter Casebolt Again Honored

In the class officers election held by the students of the University of Idaho last week Walter Casebolt, who had already been honored with the office of treasurer of the student body, was chosen president of the senior class, an honor which he may well be proud of and his many Genesee friends are glad for him.

Our Pet Peeve



WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Timothy hay on the local market the latter part of last week brought as high as $17 a ton.

Wm. Smolt has bargained for the purchase of a soda fountain which he will install in his confectionery store the coming spring.

Harry Thatcher has the East End warehouse practically filled with wheat and will of necessity have to pile some on the outside.

The C. E. Wood company is now running the mill and elevator day and night in order to supply the demand for flour and cleaned seed wheat and to catch up with accumulated orders.

John Alber, for a consideration of $400, has deeded to Henry Flomer lots 7, 8, 9, block 14, in West edition. We understand that in the coming spring Mr. Flomer expects to erect a residence thereon.

A real estate transfer of considerable importance took place yesterday when the Exchange bank purchased from Mrs. Kennedy the corner business block now occupied by F. E. Jacobus with his drug stock. This sale also included the vacant lot adjoining and the residence and lots near the steps. The purchase price was $3,000.

Tuesday, the 22 nd being Mrs. Herman's birthday, the ladies had a genuine surprise for her. Those present were: Mrs. Daggett, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Keane, Mrs. Plank, Mrs. Biram, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. J. R. Larrabee, Mrs. Brant, Mrs. Conant, Mrs. J. S. Larrabee.

Rev. Pendleton Goes to Oregon

Rev. James N. Pendleton returned to Genesee Monday from a several days' trip to different points in Oregon, reporting that he has decided to accept the pastorate of the Congregational church at Condon, Oregon.

On Sunday, September 16, he preached at the church at Condon, Oregon, and the 23rd, he preached at the church in Beaverton a suberb of Portland. While there he visited the J. H. Brakebill home, where they are prospering. He also visited the home of Robert Foster, another of the Genesee church families. Mr. Foster has been very successful in the two years he has been in the coast city. They have purchased a beautiful home in one of the finest sections of Portland, where they are all very happy. Mabel Bottjer attended the church at Beaverton and inquired about all the young people here. He visited Mitchell's garage, in the St. John district, where D. E. Mitchell, formerly with Meyer's garage of Genesee, is proprietor.

Everything around Portland seems to be booming and everybody is busy and consequently happy.

Club Boy Makes Good

One shorthorn cow for which the youthful purchaser gave his personal note three years ago so that he might feed and care for the animal as a part of his club work, was the means of an Idaho club boy, Frank Hankins, developing marked ability as a stockman. For three years he has cared for and managed his live stock according to the improved methods advocated by his agricultural extension agent, adding to his herd until he now owns eleven head of exceptionally fine pure-bred Shorthorn cattle. His profits for the year 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, were $1,348.

MULES POPULARITY ON FARM INCREASING

The ability of the mule to endure hardship and perform sterling service under adverse conditions has established him as a real asset in American agriculture, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and his importance and popularity as a work animal is attested by his rapidly increasing use. In 1910, the number of mules on farms and ranches was 4,209,769. The number on January 1, 1920, was 5,452,391, an increase during the decade of nearly 30 per cent. Nearly three-fifths of all the mules in use in the United States are found in the nine Cotton Belt states. These states, Texas, Georgia, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Louisiann, had a total of 3,172,797 mules in 1920 as compared with 2,855,257 horses. Texas and Oklahoma were the only Cotton Belt states having more horses than mules.

While the mule is essentially a draft animal, it is widly used for utility purposes, especially in the South. Mules vary in height from 12 hands to 17½ hands and in weight from 600 pounds to 1,600 pounds. They are divided into five general market classes: Draft, farm, sugar, cotton, and mining. Each of these classes agani is graded according to conformation, soundness, quality, condition, and weight, and classified as choice, good, medium, common, or inferior.

The general form and appearance of the mule should closely resemble that of a horse, and in judging mules the same general points of perfection are to be looked for. The nearer the mule approaches the ideal desired in a draft horse the more valuable he is from a market standpoint, department specialists state. The form of the mule should be compact, with a deep body, broad chest, full flanks, short back, and well-sprung ribs. The loins should be broad, short, and thickly muscled; the croup long and level; the hips long, level and muscular; the thighs thick, long and well muscled; and the hind legs well set, with broad, clean-cut hocks and flat, dense bone. The mule should stand on good feet that are well shaped. While style and action may not be so important in a mule as they are in the lighter breeds of horses, these qualities add materially to its value. A smart, alert mule with a long free stride at the walk and a snappy, balanced trot is highly desired.

Birthday Party

A very pleasant birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mulalley Sunday evening when a group of young folks gathered to help Paul celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and a good time was reported by all. Refreshments were served.

Winter Is On the Way

It doesn't take many cold spells like the one we had last Saturday night to make one realize that winter is not far away and it makes a fellow wonder what he has done with his summer's salery—especially when the price of coal is near $15 a ton. The mercury dropped to 29 degrees above zero during Saturday night.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Legion, in the Legion hall, tonight (Friday), September 28, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mark Donaldson of Lewiston will be in attendance.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Are Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Combs returned Wednesday from their vacation trip, having been gone a month. They motored to Montana, taking in the Yellowstone park, then to the coast and back home. They report an enjoyable vacation.—Colton News-Letter.

Birds Are Scarce

The grouse and pheasant season opened Saturday and hunters have been scouring the hills with more or less success ever since. The birds are not very plentiful, we are told, the wet spring doing much damage to the young ones and cutting off the supply very materially—Kamiah Progress.

"Jim" Rice Re-commissioned

James F. Rice, who for 12 years has served the government as special deputy, has been re-commissioned by the federal authorities as a special officer for the enforcement of the laws relating to the introduction of liquor on the Nez Perce reservation. Mr. Rice has done splendid work, bears honorable scars and has proved fearless in the performance of his duty at all times. Before going into the government service, he was deputy sheriff of Nez Perce county and chief of police of Lewiston.—Lewiston Banner.

Mill is Running

Significent mining news was received frm Elk City in Cottonwood, Monday indicating that gold mining zones of central Idaho are rapidly coming to the front and await only a substantial highway construction to again become contributors of the precious metals whose values have been known for many years.

The stamp mill on the American Eagle mine is reported to be turning out gold in a quantity exceeding all former operations. — Cottonwood Chronicle.

Back From Fishing Trip

M. V. Thomas, George Daugherty and Charles Gallup returned Tuesday from a ten days' fishing trip to the Kelly Creek country above the Bungalow. They went as far as the Bungalow by auto and packed the rest of the journey. Fish were quite plentiful and the party got all they wanted. Mr. Thomas stated that the country tributary to Kelly Creek is isolated because of the big forest fires that burned over there about five years ago. No feed left for any game of any kind.—Kendrick Gazette.

Game Birds are Scarce

Most local sportsmen who went bird hunting on the opening and second day of the season in Clearwater county, report a scarcity of game birds this year. Very few parties got the limit allowed by law and many who have always here-to-fore brought in the limit, came in empty handed except for their guns. The unfavorable wet spring and early summer is held responsible for the scarcity of birds. Only a few hunters report seeing pheasants in flocks, as has been their usual habit when more plentiful. They are not tender eating as usual. —Clearwater Tribune.

Texas Oil at Lewiston

After holding for about two months an option on a tract of land east of Eighteenth street and between the railroad tracks and Main street, with a strip extending from Main street, to allow entrance to their plant when completed, the Texas company, refiners of gasoline and oils sold under the Texaco trade name, yesterday completed the purchase of the land in question and within a very short time will start the erection of a plant that will cost in the neighborhood of $30,000. The company's business will be along wholesale lines only. The Texas company is counted as about third largest producer of petroleum products in the United States.—Lewiston Tribune.

Porter Is Commended

North Idaho members of Governor Moore's official family are receiving much commendation from south Idaho. Not only has our Mark A. Means, commissioner of agriculture, been receiving praise for the work he has been doing, but from editorial endorsements of newspapers of the southern section of the state appears that E. W. Porter of Julietta, state bank commissioner, is making his department very popular with the people of that part of the state and establishing a closer selationship between the banking and agricultural interests of the state.

Mr. Porter, who was ingaged in the banking business a long term of years in this section, where agriculture is the principal industry, places strong emphasis upon the fact that the prosperity of all classes is dependent upon the prosperity of the farmers of the different sections of the state and urges the bankers to give them every possible assistance.—Lewiston Banner.

Poverty makes a lot of men virtuous.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT NO. 20.

No obstacle stood in the way of her free choice of alternatives. After their early dinner at three o'clock, Miss Pink habitually retired to her own room "to meditate," as she expressed it. Her "meditations" invariably ended in a sound sleep of some hours; and during that interval Isabel was at liberty to do as she pleased. After considerable hesitation, her implicit belief in Moody's truth and devotion, assisted by a strong feeling of curiosity to see the companion with whom the steward had associated himself, decided Isabel on consenting to keep the appointment.

Taking up her position beyond the houses, on the day and at the hour mentioned by Moody, she believed herself to be fully prepared for the most unfavorable impression which the most disagreeable of all possible strangers could produce.

But the first appearance of Old Sharon—as dirty as ever, clothed in a long, frowzy, gray overcoat, with his pug-dog at his heels, and his smoke-blackened pipe in his mouth, with a tall white hat on his head, which looked as if it had been picked up in a gutter, a hideous leer in his eyes, a jaunty trip in his walk—took her so completely by surprise that she could only return Moody's friendly greeting by silently pressing his hand. As for Moody's companion, to look at him for a second time was more than she had resolution to do. She kept her eyes fixed on the pug-dog, and with good reason; so far as appearances went, he was indisputably the nobler animal of the two.

Under the circumstances, the interview threatened to begin in a very embarrassing manner. Moody, disheartened by Isabel's silence, made no attempt to set the conversation going; he looked as if he meditated a hasty retreat to the railway station which he had just left. Fortunately he had at his side the right man (for once) in the right place. Old Sharon's effrontery was equal to any emergency.

"I am not a nice-looking old man, my dear, am I?" he said, leering at Isabel with cunning, half-closed eyes. "Bless your heart! you'll soon get used to me. You see, I am the sort of color, as they say at the linen-drapers', that doesn't wash well. It's all through love; upon my life it is! Early in this present century I had my young affections blighted, and I've neglected myself ever since. Disappointment takes different forms, miss, in different men. I don't think I have had heart enough to brush my hair for the last 50 years. She was a magnificent woman, Mr. Moody, and she dropped me like a hot potato. Dreadful! Dreadful! Let us pursue this painful subject no further. Ha! here's a pretty country! Here's a nice blue sky! I admire the country, miss; I see so little of it, you know. Have you any objection to walk along in the fields? The fields, my dear, beneath us! all covered with poetry of nature. Where's the dog? eve, Puggy! Puggy! hunt about, my man, and find some dog-grass. Does his inside good, you know, after a meat diet in London. Lord! how I feel my spirits rising in this fine air! Does my complexion look as the perfect, miss? Will you run a race with me, Mr. Moody, or will you oblige me with a back at leap-frog? I'm not mad, my dear young lady; I'm only merry. I live, you see, in the London stink, and the smell of the hedges and the wild flowers is too much for me at first. It gets into my head, it does. I'm drunk! As I live by bread, I'm drunk on fresh air! Oh! what a jolly day! Oh! how young and innocent I do feel!" Here his innocence got the better of him, and he began to sing, "I wish I was a little fly, in my love's bosom sit I-le!" ullow! here we are on the nice soft grass, and, oh, my gracious, there's a bank running down into a hollow! I can't stand that, you know, Mr. Moody, hold my hat, and take the greatest care of it. Here goes for a roll down the bank!"

He handed his horrible hat to the astonished Moody, laid himself flat on the top of the bank and deliberately rolled down it, exactly as he might have done when he was a boy. The tails of his long gray coat flew madly in the wind; the dog pursued him, jumping over him, and barking with delight; he shouted and screamed in answer to the dog, as he rolled over and over faster and faster; and when he got up on the level ground, and called out cheerfully to his companions standing above him, "I say you two, I feel 20 years younger already!" human gravity could hold out no longer. The sad and silent Moody smiled, and Isabel burst into fits of laughter.

"There," he said, "didn't I tell you you would get used to me, miss? There's a great deal of life left in the old man yet—isn't there? Shy me down my hat, Mr. Moody. And now we'll get to business!" He turned round to the dog still barking at his heels. "Business, Puggy!" he called out, sharply, and Puggy instantly shut his mouth, and said no more.

"Well, now," Old Sharon resumed, when he had joined his friends and had got his breath again, "let's have a little talk about yourself, miss. Has Mr. Moody told you who I am, and what I want with you? Very good. May I offer you my arm? No! You like to be independent, don't you? All right—I don't object. I am an amiable old man, I am. About this Lady Lydiard, now? Suppose you tell me how you first got acquainted with her."

In some surprise at this question, Isabel told her little story. Observing Sharon's face while she was speaking, Moody saw that he was not paying the smallest attention to the narrative. His sharp, shameless black eyes watched the girl's face absently; his gross lips curled upward in a sardonic and self-satisfied smile. He was evidently setting a trap for her of some kind. Without a word of warning—while Isabel was in the middle of a sentence—the trap opened, with the opening of Old Sharon's lips.

"I say!" he burst out, "how came you to seal her ladyship's letter—eh?"

The question was no sort of relation, direct or indirect, to what Isabel happened to be saying at the moment. In the sudden surprise of hearing it, she started and fixed her eyes in astonishment on Sharon's face. The old vagabond chuckled to himself. "Did you see that?" he whispered to Moody. "I beg your pardon, miss," he went on; "I won't interrupt you again. Lord, how interesting it is!—ain't it, Mr. Moody? Please to go on, miss."

But Isabel, though she spoke with perfect sweetness and temper, declined to go on. "I had better tell you, sir, how I came to seal her ladyship's letter," she said. "If I may venture on giving my opinion, that part of my story seems to be the only part of it which relates to your business with me today."

Without further preface she described the circumstances which had led to her assuming the perilous responsibility of sealing the letter. Old Sharon's wandering attention began to wander again; he was evidently occupied in setting another trap. For the second time he interrupted Isabel in the middle of a sentence. Suddenly stopping short, he pointed to some sheep at the further end of the field through which they happened to be passing at the moment.

"There's a pretty sight!" he said. "There are the innocent sheep a-feeding—all following each other as usual; and there's the sly dog waiting behind the gate till the sheep want the services of a dog. Reminds me of Old Sharon and the public." He chuckled over his discovery of the remarkable similarity between the sheep-dog and himself, and the sheep and the public, and then burst upon Isabel with a second question. "I say! didn't you look at the letter before you sealed it?"

"Certainly not," Isabel answered.

"Not even at the address?"

"No."

"Thinking of something else—eh?"

"Very likely," said Isabel.

"Was it your new bonnet, my dear?" Isabel laughed. "Women are not always thinking of their new bonnets," she answered.

Old Sharon, to all appearance, dropped the subject there. He lifted his lean, brown forefinger and pointed again, this time to a house at a short distance from them. "That's a farm house, surely," he said. "I'm thirsty, after my roll down the hill. Do you think, miss, they would give me a drink of milk?"

"I am sure they would," said Isabel, "I know the people. Shall I go and ask them?"

"Thank you, my dear. One word more before you go. About the sealing of that letter: What could you have been thinking of while you were doing it?" He looked hard at her, and took her suddenly by the arm. "Was it your sweetheart?" he asked, in a whisper.

The question instantly reminded Isabel that she had been thinking of Hardyman while she sealed the letter. She blushed as the remembrance crossed her mind. Robert, noticing her embarrassment, spoke sharply to Old Sharon. "You have no right to put such a question to a young lady," he said. "Be a little more careful for the future."

"There! there! don't be hard on me," pleaded the old rogue. "An ugly old man like me may make his innocent little joke—eh, miss? I'm sure your're too sweet tempered to be very angry when I meant no offense. Show me that you bear no malice. Go, like a forgiving young angel, and ask for the milk."

Nobody appealed to Isabel's sweetness of temper in vain. "I will do it with pleasure," she said, and hastened away to the farm house.

CHAPTER XIV.

The instant Isabel was out of hearing, Old Sharon slapped Moody on the shoulder to rouse his attention. "I've got her out of the way," he said; "now listen to me. My business with the young angel is done; I may go back to London."

Moody looked at him in astonishment.

"Lord! how little you know of thieves!" exclaimed Old Sharon. "Why, man alive, I have tried her with two plain tests. If you wanted a proof of her innocence, there it was, as plain as the nose on your face. Did you hear me ask her how she came to seal the letter, just when her mind was running on something else?"

"I heard you," said Moody.

"Did you see how she started and stared at me?"

"I did."

"Well, I can tell you this; if she had stolen the money, she would neither have started nor stared. She would have had her answer ready beforehand in her own mind, in case of accidents. There's only one thing, in my experience, that you can never do with a thief, when the thief happens to be a woman—you can never take her by surprise. Put that remark by in your mind; one day you may find a use for remembering it. Did you see her blush, and look quite hurt in her feelings, pretty dear, when I asked about her sweetheart? Do you think a thief, in her place, would have shown such a face as that? Not she! The thief would have been relieved. The thief would have said to herself, 'All right; the more the old fool talks about sweethearts, the further he is from tracing the robbery to me.' Yes! yes! the ground's cleared now, Master Moody. I've reckoned up the servants: I've questioned Miss Isabel: I've made my inquiries in all the other quarters that may be useful to us—and what's the result? The advice I gave when you and the lawyer first came to me—I hate that fellow!—remains as sound and good advice as ever. I have got the thief in my mind," said Old Sharon, closing his cunning eyes and then opening them again, "as plain as I've got you in my at this minute. No more of that now," he went on, joking round sharply at the path that led to the farm house; "I've and there's barely time to say it before the nice girl comes back. Look here! do you happen to be acquainted with Mr. Honorable Hardyman's valet?"

(To be continued.)

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK TOURIST SEASON

The 1923 tourist season was the heaviest in the entire 10 years' history of Glacier National park, according to the report of Superintendent J. R. Eakin, just made to the government bureau of national parks.

This year's attendance at Glacier park exceeded last year's by nearly 10,000 tourists—about a 40 per cent increase.

Superintendent Eakin's figures show there was a large increase in automobile tourist travel to the park this season. This year 4,954 automobiles, carrying 15,541 tourists entered the gateways of Glacier park, as compared with 2,871 automobiles last year, carrying 9,319 tourists.

BUSY BEE BEATS BURBANK

Pollinizes Plant to Grow Potatoes at Root, Tomatoes on Vine.

The busy little bee is credited with having outburbanked Luther in the development of a plant which produces potatoes at the root and tomatoes on the vine.

Specimens exhibited showed the potatoes large and well developed and the tomatoes below normal size, but well formed.

The gardener by whom the specimens were grown had planted potatoes on one side of his cottage and tomatoes on the other. He credited bees from a near-by hive with having grafted the pollen.

Barley and Clover Produce Well.

Hanchen barley, which was introduced in Pacific county this season, has proved a good producer and it is estimated that a number of acres will be grown next year. A clover demonstration plot established by County Agent Durdle on one of the local farms, shows that the reason for poor stands of clover in the county is the lack of inoculation. In every case where the clover seed was inoculated before planting, good stands resulted.

JONES PRAISES STATE DRY AGENT

SAYS LYLE IS BEST FEDERAL PROHIBITION MAN IN COUNTRY.

That Washington has one of the best state directors in charge of federal prohibition work in the country in Roy C. Lyle was the statement by Senator Wesley L. Jones before a Seattle club recently. His announcement was made upon his return to the state after he had talked with National Prohibition Commissioner Haynes who had just returned from a nation-wide inspection of state offices.

"I believe in the enforcement of the prohibition law, not on y because I am for the law enforcement, but because I am for prohibition," said Senator Jones. "I knew then, and I know now that when Roy Lyle was appointed state federal prohibition director that he had the most difficult

ROY C. LYLE,
State Director of Prohibition for Washington.

job in the state. He has made good. United States Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, after a visit all over the country said to me: "Senator, you have one of the best, if not the best, state prohibition director in the United States." I am proud of his work. I want it to be better. I am back of him to the limit.

"Every officer, county, state and federal, who is brought in touch with this law shou'd and will cooperate with him in its enforcement. He will welcome this, and I know he has tried to bring it about and this has had much to do with his success. Before any man was appointed in this state, United States attorney, United States marshal, collector of customs, collector of internal revenue, commissioner of immigration, or surveyor general, he assured me that regardless of his personal views on prohibition he would cooperate to the utmost in the enforcement of the prohibition law. I hope they have done so. I trust there will be closer and more sincere cooperation during the next two years, if possible, than in the past. If any deputy is winking at or condoning violations of the law, the principle shall be held responsible for such acts and no man will be recommended by me for re-appointment who fails to give the aid he ought to give.

"Each federal official should call his deputies together and demand of them the heartiest cooperation with Roy C. Lyle during the next two years. No special favors should be given and if anything the more prominent, the more influential, and the more respectable the offender is the less consideration should be shown and the more severe the penalty. United States attorneys should, as a rule insist upon prison sentences, and I know there is one United States judge in this state who will follow this rule.".

Eleven Tons of Early Spuds to Acre.

The early potato crop of the Pasco district is practically all harvested. From a recent survey by County Agent Harold Simonds in the Pasco and adjacent districts the maximum yield represented is 11 tons per acre. Other plantings showed good results. It is the plan of the potato growers to have a carload of seed stored in Pasco for the winter so as to be available for the earliest planting next season.

Father and his small son, Willie, were walking through the park one evening when Willie was in an inquisitive mood. "Father, what's a Bohemian?" he asked.

"A Bohemian, my son, is one who believes in free love.—

"Gee, there are lots of Bohemians right here in this park!"

—Sun Dodger.

There are a lot of farmers who have taken their sons into business as partners instead of hired men.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Miss Edith Thornton, Bellingham, was elected president of the county treasurers' association for her third term, the first person to be so honored in the 18 years the treasurers have been organized.

Rebuilding of Camp Lewis with permanent barracks and establishment of an army air base at the post within the near future, is predicted by Major General Charles A. Morton, commander of the Ninth Corps area, who is in Tacoma on his annual trip of inspection.

The Pacific Cranberry exchange which harvests the bulk of the cranberry crop has arranged to finance the growers for the picking of their fruit. With one of the largest crops ever grown in contrast with the small crop of last season, the growers have the additional satisfaction this year of having the finest quality that has been yet seen in the district.

As an incentive to good live stock breeding, Governor Louis F. Hart offered the winner in the Boys' and Girls' club stock judging at the state fair at Yakima a prize Holstein-Friesian bull calf from the herd of the western state hospital at Steilacoom.

Contract calling for the furnishing of from 750,000 to 1,000,000 gray colored facing bricks for the new Olympic community hotel at Seattle has been awarded to the Washington Brick and Lime company of Spokane. The cost will be about $50,000.

Spokane and Portland will be put on an equal freight basis, according to an agreement arrived at between the American Railway Express company and ice cream manufacturers. It was mutually agreed that the Portland rate should be increased to the level of the Spokane rate.

The receipts for the opening day of the Kittitas County fair and rodeo exceeded the total receipts of any previous fair ever held in the county, according to word received from Ellensburg. Ideal Indian summer weather and the intense interest shown by the people accounted for the crowds that jammed every inch of the new grandstand and bleachers.

With about $45,000 left from last year's budget the school board at Walla Walla is considering erecting a two-story brick building to be used for vocational training. The board members said recently that the building, which is badly needed, will not cost more than $20,000, and as money is already on hand, it can be built with no burden to taxpayers.

Power development in the Inland Empire, with the resulting possibilities for selling electrical equipment, has decided the Pacific States Electric company to lease a warehouse at Spokane and bring in stock worth $100,000. This company has an investment of $3,000,000 on the Pacific coast, and some of its branches represent an investment of a half million dollars each.

The annual livestock and farm products exhibit of Oakesdale and that vicinity, will be held October 5 and 6. Preparations are being made for housing the exhibits, and a larger display than ever before is expected in all lines. Many prizes are offered in special classes.

"One of the biggest crops ever raised in the vicinity of Spangle and the northern part of the Palouse country" is the report of this year's wheat yield. Threshing is over, and most of the machines were in the sheds before September 20.

New Cow Testing Plan Works.

A complete check was made by County Agent Harry B. Carrol, of Whatcom county, on the new cow testing association which has just finished the first half of their year's work. It was found that 3 per cent of the 1500 cows being tested were sold for beef; 6 per cent have been sold for dairy purposes and 16 per cent are considered as unprofitable to keep in the herds though another winter. Before disposing of the 16 per cent, a careful check will be made into the history of the individual cow by the cow tester.

Phosphate Proves Beneficial.

Farmers of Grays Harbor county who tried out phosphate on a number of demonstration plots are finding where it was used on spring seeding of clover a good showing is resulting. A complete fertilizer on peas doubled the yield. County Agent Robert Cowan reports that a complete fertilizer on potatoes seemed to increase their resistance to disease enough to keep them practically free.

Aesop's Fable: Never go into the water after a hearty meal, for you'll never find it there.—Cougar's Paw.

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY RETOLD

Important News of Both Hemispheres Boiled Down to Last Analysis.

Gray-haired, small of stature, but with a healthy glow on her tanned cheeks, Mrs. Amanda Chapman, 69, of Miami, Fla., arrived at Niagara Falls after a hike of 1890 miles from Miami by way of Montreal. She was accompanied by her daughter, Irene R. Chapman, 25.

Canada made 147,750,000 pounds of creamery butter in 1922, valued at $51,550,000. This is an increase of 19,000,000 pounds over 1921. The production of cheese in 1922 reached 136,500,000 pounds, worth $22,000,000. The government has been encouraging dairying of recent years.

American commercial participants lead, on a percentage basis, all other foreign exhibitors in the Brazilian Centennial exposition, which officially closed with the presentation of wards by the president of the superior jury of awards.

A new island has appeared about 40 miles south of Yokohama, Japan, where Enoshima stood. The latter island apparently sank, drowning all its population.

Mrs. Robert F. Carr of Chicago lost a string of pearls valued at $10,000 three years ago at a hotel at a health resort at Watkins, N. Y. Recently the gems were forwarded to her. They were found by a gardener trimming a hedge near the hotel.

One of the remarkable and striking natural bridges of the world is the Edwin, in southern Utah, says the Salt Lake Tribune. It is less famous than some others because of its mistaken location, there being no stream of water under it. While the Natural bridge of Virginia boasts of a 90-foot span, this one modestly shows a span of 194 feet.

Discovery of a petrified monked in a new branch of Mammoth cave at Glasgow, Ky., was announced recently. The monkey was found about 200 yards from the main part of the cave. It undoubtedly is prehistoric, according to geologists. The animal was slightly larger than a big house cat.

The Rio Grande is on a tear and several large bridges have gone out as a result. The concrete structure at Eagle's Pass, Texas, gave way and hundreds of American citizens spending the day in Piedras Negras were marooned.

An expedition organized by the National Geographic society and headed by Dr. Neill M. Judd, archaeologist of Washington, has left for Gallup, N. W., to explore the region in southeastern Utah between the San Juan and Colorado rivers. A great portion of this district is said to have never been crossed by white men.

FOOD VALUE OF HONEY.

Honey, like fruits and other foods containing a high percentage of sugar, should be classed as tissue builders. A carbo-hydrate food is one that furnishes energy rather than tissue-building material as does protein.

The sugars contained in honey are cane sugar, grape sugar and fruit sugar, with nearly 75 per cent of them made up of grape and fruit sugars. It is because of this fact that honey is considered by doctors to be a better food than cane sugar. The digestive system is saved work, as the energy is in an available form and is readily absorbed, even by those whose digestion is weak.

Farmers Handle Labor Problems.

Through the efforts of County Agent A. R. Chase and the Ephrata farmers, a committeeman was appointed to handle the labor problem in each town in co-operation with the federal director of employment. A free employment agency was operated in Coulee City, Hartline, Ruff, Warden, Wilson Creek, Neppel, Ephrata and Quincy. A uniform scale of wages was adopted and resulted in a stabilized condition.

A small boy strolled into the drug store and said, "Gimme a nickel's worth of asafetida."

The druggist wrapped it up and gave it to him.

"Charge it," said the boy.

"What name?" asked the druggist.

"Hunnyfunkle," was the answer.

"Is it for nothing," said the druggist, "I wouldn't write 'asafetida' and 'Hunnyfunkle' for a nickle."—Western Christian Advocate.

Doctor—I have to report, sir, that you are the father of triplets.

Politician—Impossible! I'll demand a recount.

PLAN PLENTY OF FUN FOR PUYALLUP FAIR

Management Promises Excitement and Thrills Every Day of Fair Week.

The big pumpkins, the fat cattle and the sleek horses, the poultry, the fruit and all the rest of the farm products will be at the fore at the Western Washington fair, at Puyallup, October 1 to 7. But the fair management realizes that the farmers and the country folk generally want a big, jolly week along with the exhibits and the practical benefits of a fair. Country folks do not have the same opportunities for amusements and a taste of many of the better things of life that their city cousins have and the fair always endeavors to put into its program a few wholesome diversions and amusements.

The big carnival division of the fair will be a merry whirl of fun and thrills and excitement all the while, with its wheels and merry-go-rounds and other old favorites and a number of new and novel features, and also exhibits of the circus arts. The crowds will surge down the old main trails, the barkers will bark and the clowns will cut their capers, the children will laugh and the old folks will enjoy it all just as much as the children—only they won't say so much about it.

The entertainment features are not going to be confined to the carnival division. There will be thrilling running races every afternoon, and some big events each day in the center field, inside the race track. These field events will include the pony express on special days, like Children's day which is Monday, Derby day, and other special days. Then, there is the splendid historical pageant, "The Vision," which will be shown Monday evening and at least one other evening of the week, to be announced.

Among the music features of the fair will be a band in the grandstand and groups of skilled musicians and singers moving from building to building and providing continuous musical programs of popular and classical selections.

The big fair at Puyallup will open a day earlier in fair week this year than has been the custom heretofore. Entry day will be the Saturday preceding fair week, or Saturday, September 29. The fair will open bright and early Monday morning, October 1, and will continue for seven full days or until and including, Sunday night, October 7.

Indignant wife: "I wonder what you would have done if you'd lived when men were first compelled to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows?"

Indolent husband: "I shou'd have opened a store and sold handkerchiefs."

Twang of Clock Spring Leads To Discovery of the Telephone

Unforeseen events have shaped the destinies of men and nations from time immemorial. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's discovery of the principle of the speaking telephone was not accidental, but rather incidental to one who had already formulated in theory the principle of transmitting speech.

Thomas A. Watson, Bell's assistant in his experimenting and prominent in the pioneering days of the telephone, tells the story of the discovery as follows:

"On the afternoon of June 2, 1875, we were hard at work on the same old job, testing some modification of the instruments. Things were badly out of tune that afternoon in that hot garret, not only the instruments, but, I fancy, my enthusiasm and my temper, though Bell was as energetic as ever. I had charge of the transmitters as usual, setting them speaking one after the other, while Bell was returning the receiver spring one by one, pressing them against his ear as I have described. One of the transmitter springs I was attending to stopped vibrating and I plucked it to start it again. It didn't start and I kept on plucking it, when suddenly I heard a shout from Bell in the next room, and then out he came with a rush, demanding, 'What did you do then? Don't change anything. Let me see!'

"I showed him. It was very simple. The make-and-break points of the transmitter spring I was trying to start had become welded together, so that when I snapped the spring the circuit had remained unbroken while that strip of magnetized steel by its vibration over the pole of its magnet was generating that marvelous conception of Bell's—an current of electricity that varied in intensity precisely as the air was varying in density within hearing distance of that spring. That undulatory current had passed through the connecting wire to the distant receiver which, fortunately, was a mechanism that could transform that current back into an extremely faint echo of the sound of the vibrating spring that had generated it, but what was still more fortunate, the right man had that mechanism at his ear during that fleeting moment, and instantly recognized the transcendent importance of that faint sound thus electrically transmitted. The shout I heard and his excited rush into my room were the result of that recognition. The speaking telephone was born at that moment.

"Bell knew perfectly well that the mechanism that could transmit all the complex vibrations of one sound could do the same for any sound, even that of speech. That experiment showed him that the complex apparatus he had thought would be needed to accomplish that long theoretical use was largely a matter of working out the details. We spent a few hours verifying the discovery, repeating it with all the differently tuned springs we had, and before we parted that night Bell gave me directions for making the first electric speaking telephone."

Topping Strawberry Plants Increase Crop.

A check was made among the strawberry growers of South Bend, who have topped their plants this season, and in one demonstration there had been an increase of 32 per cent in the yield on the rows topped over those not topped.

Poultry

Poultrymen Organize Accredited Hatchery.

Olympia, Wash. — Poultrymen met and formed the Thurston county accredited hatchery. O. B. Gregory of Puget was elected president. The hatchery is based upon the same plan as that of Mason county, County Agent H. E. Drew helping County Agent E. B. Stookey in the plans.

A lot of 50 cockerels were secured for the poultrymen going into the circle. These cockerels were from dams with trapnest records of 250 eggs or more and the sires for five generations back are from dams with records of over 300 eggs. The cockerels were contracted for by seven poultrymen and at a stated average price. The birds were put up at auction and sold only to those having spoken for them. The amount each paid was pro rated according to the bid prices and the actual cost which made an average of $4.88 per bird. The highest bid went to $12.50. These hatcheries located in the various counties of the state and conducted by the poultrymen themselves, are proving of great value to the business. It has enabled many farmers to purchase stock of the highest egg-producing strains at a nominal cost.

Distribute, Eggs Locally.

Newport, Wash.—Local egg production was assisted through the efforts of the county agent and local poultrymen by taking the surplus eggs from this community and shipping to hotels and camps at Metaline Falls. By shipping the surplus the local market has been maintained.

Poultrymen Pass Culling Examination.

Seattle, Wash.—As the result of a two-day poultry school held in King county by the extension poultry specialist, 35 poultrymen attending passed the culling examination and were appointed certified cullers. None of the groups made less than a grade of 90 per cent and one made as high as 99 per cent.

Fowls sometimes pluck feathers from themselves and from each other, which is often caused by too close confinement, by the presence of insect pests, or by improper feeding. When some of the fowls of a flock have formed the habit slightly, a wide range with a change of diet, including a plentiful supply of animal feed, and freedom from insect pests, will usually correct the evil. Above all see that the fowls have plenty of indoorment to exercise. If the habit becomes well formed it is very troublesome and may necessitate the killing of some of the fowls in order to stop it.

To avoid a colorless existence, keep in the pink of condition; do things up brown, treat people white, be well read, and get out on the golf green under the blue occasionally.—Boston Transcript.

CHICAGO HOLDS FIRST "DANCE DERBY"

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While thousands looked on, five couples left the post in the first "dance derby" ever held in Chicago. Judges of the Chicago Dancing Masters' Association stood at intervals to see that none got out of step. Those who missed a beat were ruled off the track. This new dance supplants the marathon craze. The five couples made 2500 feet in the remarkable time of 4 minutes, about 105 1-2 feet per second, keeping perfect one-step time.

Photo shows the winning team, Miss Norine Farley and Clarence Stedman.

HOLSTEIN HERD MAKES RECORD

State College Reports High Production for Year From Cows.

FIND RYE VERY GOOD FEED

Adapted to Dry Sections—Issue New Bulletin on Uses for Milk and Dairy Products.

A fine showing has been made by the Holstein herd of the State College of Washington, according to the report of Herdsman J. C. Knott. The nine cows which have just completed official yearly records of production include two mature cows, a 4-year-old, two 3-year-olds, and four 2-year-olds.

The average production of the nine was 17,827.133 lbs. milk, and 617.916 lbs. butterfat, which is 772.395 lbs. butter. Two 7-day records of 17 reported back from the breed association) were made by Pietertje Natsey Belle 2nd, a 9-year-old, and Myra Oakhurst DeKol, 6-year-old. Pietertje produced 710.2 lbs. milk in 7 days and 34.36 lbs. butter, her high day being 109.5 lbs. milk. Myra made 530.7 lbs. milk and 23.42 lbs. butter in the 7 days. Her year's record as a 4-year-old was 21,510.2 lbs. milk and 1,016.275 lbs. butter.

The herd sire, Piebe Hero, is out of Mercedes Laura Ollie that produced 20,063 lbs. milk and 728 lbs. butter in 365 days as a 2-year-old. He was sired by Piebe Laura Ollie Homestead King, who is the sire of May Walker Ollie Homestead, the American champion for butter with a record of 1,523 lbs. butter and 31,610.6 lbs. milk; and also the sire of Piebe Laura Veeman Artis, that produced in 7 days 827.3 lbs. milk and 38 lbs. butter.

Idaho Cow Near Perfect.

Miniature models of ideal types of male and female cattle of the Holstein-Friesian breed, presented to the University of Idaho college of agriculture by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, indicate that when she was in her prime, Idaho Violet Posch Ormsby, outstanding record winner in the university's Holstein herd, whose blood dominates nearly half of the present herd, was an animal of almost the ideal type. This famous university cow recently completed a record which gives her the distinction of being the highest producer owned by any state institution in America.

Three New Sires for Douglas County.

Waterville, Wash.—Three purebred sires and four grade heifers were secured through the efforts of County Agent Zentner for farmers in Douglas county during the month. Work was accomplished on the organization of bull clubs and a block of five milking Shorthorn sires has been placed for future delivery. These calves will be purchased from the Northwood farm near Seattle.

Rye for Dry Farm Dairies.

Farmers of Adams county are making a success in growing rye for feeding dairy cows in the dry sections of the county. Recently County Agent Donaldson and Extension Dairy Specialist Don G. Magruder visited farmers who were keeping dairy cows and found that good results were being obtained from the feeding of rye in pasture and as hay. In some cases the cows were on rye and Russian thistle pasture and were producing a goodly amount of milk. The rye hay is cut when it is nearly ripe and the farmers state that when in this stage the cows will eat it all. It is well adapted to this section and gives a crop in dry years when wheat is a failure.

Since milk and cream in the various forms in which they are used make up about one-sixth by weight of all the food eaten by the average American family, the farmers' Bulletin, Milk and Its Uses in the Home, recently revised, should provide many useful suggestions to nearly all housewives. It contains information on the composition and food value of milk, the effect of cooking, home pasteurization, the use of skim milk, condensed or evaporated milk, dried milk or milk powder, and various other dairy products. Several pages are devoted to the preparation of different dishes in which milk is commonly used. Copies of this bulletin, which is No. 1359, may be obtained by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Fall City Dairyman Has High Record.

The cow testing report for June shows that 643 cows were tested in King county with an average production of 936 pounds of milk and 36.8 pounds of butterfat. The highest herd average was that of A. E. Moore, Fall City, with 14 grade Guernseys, averaging 1161 pounds of milk and 51.5 pounds of butterfat. There were 226 of the 643 cows which made over 40 pounds of fat each. Mr. Moore also had the highest cow in the association, a grade Guernsey which gave 2007 pounds of milk and 100.4 ponds of butterfat.

BOOKS

The Waddington Cipher.
By WILLIAM JOHNSTON.

This is a new mystery novel of unusual interest.

This novel is being broadcasted in serie. form from station WJZ of the Rad.o Corporation of America and is a new departure in the serialization of fiction. This venture has aroused a great deal of interest and other stations are making requests for permission to broadcast other popular novels. (This novel is published by Doubleday Page and Co., New York price $1.90 net).

Mr. Podd.
By FREEMAN TILDEN.

Mr. Podd is a wealthy Nozzle manufacturer who loves humanity and dreams of universal peace. He charters a ship and sets out on a voyage around the world accompanied by his daughter and eight pilgrims who sympathize with his ideas.

One interesting character is Julius Pickbil.l, the Doughnut King, who has never made a "go" of the restaurant business and who considers himself a failure in life. His fellow islanders agree with him, yet he builds the huts, cooks the food and washes the dishes, clears the ground for the garden, while the rest debate how the island shall be ruled.

There is the Doctor who subsists on leaves and nuts and talks constantly of the Grand Canal, meaning the Esophagus.

The Mayor is elected through the simple trick of cornering all the cigars and then dispensing them.

There is a free-thinking minister, an insurgent poetess, and the efficiency expert.

Mr. Podd's daughter, Willa adds charm to the story.

The Author of this mirthful tale takes full advantage of his opportunities by giving us a spicy story throughout. (The Macmillan company, New York, $2.00).

Lew Tyler's Wives.
By WALLACE IRWIN.

Women often wonder just how much they mean to the lives of the men they marry, and how deeply they touch the hearts of the men they love. In Lew Tyler's wives, Wallace shows us in a very interesting way a human American man, as full of frailty as of charm and the women who loved him, Jessie, Coleen, Virginia. How he loved each of them is told with an understanding which men will envy and women long for. (G. P. Putman's Sons. New York, $2.00).

Cross-Sections.
By JULIAN STREET.

Cross-Sections is a collection of short stories, full of entertainment and it is with a sigh of regret when the end of each story is reached; "The Jazz Baby" is a satire on the younger generation. "The Silk Hat," is a clever study of a certain publisher of chain newspapers—climbing wife, cynical editor-in-chief, political aspirations. The story stops short and leaves the reader in a disappointed frame of mind. There are 11 stories in all. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, $2.00).

Tetherstones.
By ETHEL M. DELL.

This is a gripping story from beginning to end. It takes Frances Thorold, the bishop's typist, and projects her, as it were, into every conceivable trying situation from which she emerges unscathed. There are two forces at work—one good and one evil. Good finally triumphs and she is sent by one man who loves her to the other man whom she loves. The story closes so that the reader has a feeling of satisfaction. (Putnam, New York).

The Luck of the Kid.
By RIDGWELL.

This is a tale of pioneer life on the Yukon, Alaska, frontier.

Bill Wilder, the Canadian gold-king is the hero and the reader will follow him breathlessly in his adventures with the fur trappers and gold prospectors. He finds the lost white girl who is "The Kid," daughter of an English missionary who loses his life on the gold trail, and who is reared by the Indian servant who avenges her father's death. The author builds an interesting romance around "The Kid" which terminates in a happy way. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

First Flapper — "That conductor glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."

Second Flapper — "What did you do?"

First Flapper—"I glared back at him as though I had."

Livestock

Twelve rules to follow in shipping hogs to market have been given by C. M. Hubbard, extension livestock specialist.

1. In ordering a car for shipping hogs insist upon getting one that is in good condition and clean.

2. Bed the car with sand, cinders, clay or fine straw.

3. Before loading, wet the bedding and interior of car thoroughly.

4. Give only very light feed of grain before starting to the loading shute.

5. Deliver the hogs at the shipping station in plenty of time to allow them to become rested and cool before loading.

6. Do not load the car more than one hour before train is to depart.

7. Load slowly, avoid excitement, and overheating the animals. Do not beat or bruise.

8. In extreme hot weather do not load to exceed 14,000 pounds fat hogs and 16,000 stock hogs in a standard 36-foot car.

9. Use about 300 pounds of ice on the floor of the car, or suspend in gunny sacks from top of car if the weather is extremely hot.

10. Pen off in a corner animals which persist in causing a disturbance, like all vicious sows, stags and boars.

11. Report inattention or neglect promptly to the superintendent of the division on which your shipment originates.

12. Never throw water directly upon hogs after they become heated. Instead, run it on the floor of car under the hogs.

Suffolks, the breed of sheep introduced into the western states by the University of Idaho college of agriculture, will for the first time form a classtock show at Portland, which is to be held this year from November 3 to November 10.

The university flock, which received its start from a donation of three ewes and one ram, made by the English Suffolk Sheep society has proved very prolific on the university farm, the ewes yielding twin lambs each year. Some surplus rams were recently sent to the national ram sale at Salt Lake, and sold at high prices.

James Laidlaw, a large Idaho sheep owner, in cooperation with the college of agriculture at the present time, determining the adaptibility of the Suffolk rams for producing market lambs when crossed with range ewes.

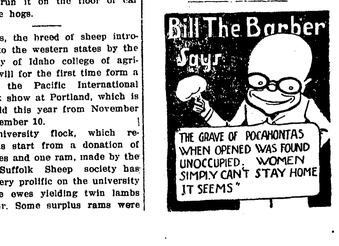
Rapid recovery from the depression which struck it three years ago is being made by the American sheep industry under the stimulus of tariff protection, fairly good prices, and improved credit facilities, say reports to the department of agriculture. Sheepmen generally are optimistic and in good financial shape, and mutton and wool production, though still below normal, is increasing.

Sheep can do without water with less inconvenience than any of our common farm animals. They need it, however, and should have it at regular and frequent intervals in summer. Twice per day is sufficient. Clean and if possible fresh water pays. The flock, if allowed a choice, prefers to graze in early morning and late afternoon and evening, spending the heated periods of the day quietly in a shady place. Shade trees or shades permitting free air circulation suffice for this purpose. Some sort of protection from the sun is necessary, if the flock is to do well.

Some Guke.

There was a young fellow named Guke
For "her" birthday he gave her a buke
She hated to rule and wanted a juke
So she gave the young fellow the buke.

—Medley.



THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923

Oil, Sure!

And now comes word from Clarkston that "oil is sure" at the Swallow's Nest oil well, just south of that city, and great is the excitement thereabouts.

This is about the 'steenth time the same word has been sent out from that city, but as yet no great amount of oil has been sent to the refinery. Either the gun is leaded, the marksmanship very poor, or the target won't hold still—for many shots have been taken at the same subject, with the same result.

Surprise Farewell Party

A surprise farewell party was given for Miss Esther Martinson, Thursday evening at her home. The evening was spent in a social way, as usual. Miss Martinson was presented a picture "The End of the Trail," as a remembrance. Three members were initiated into the "Bumpers." Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, and daughter Rowena, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dicus and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tupker, and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sahpaon and daughters Gertrude and Margaret, Misses Lela Patch, Frances Vaughn, Viola Lorang, May Hummel, Lindy Collins, Edith Winegardner, Hazel Ouse, Mr. Potter, and Jas. Winegardner.

Progressives Will Meet

The Progressive Needleworkers will meet at the home of Mrs. F. H. Thomas on Thursday, October 4. All members are requesetd to be present.

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday at 8 P. M.

The American Legion is at last under full headway for the fall season. The various committees have resumed activity and many pleasant business and social meetings are being planned. With a membership of approximately 70 active legionaires, Genesee post is in as healthy a condition as any post in the State of Idaho.

At the last meeting a full report of the Legion department convention was made. At that time it was planned to conduct an "Indoor Track meet" next Wednesday evening and the committee in charge promises to make the meeting interesting for all who attend.

The committee in charge of the smoker to be held the first Wednesday in November, report that already they are lining up the local "Dempseys and Firpos" for bouts that will take the laurels away from the over-rated champions that the papers tell us about.

Saturday night the Legion conducted its first dance of the fall season and the attendance and the general success promises that the next few months will see some of the finest dancing parties that Genesee has had in many a season.

Essay Contest

The students of the Genesee section are taking o keen interest in the American Legion essay contest and some excellent papers are in prospect. For the information of those engaged in the contest the rules are again repented.

The following are the rules governing the second national American Legion essay contest:

Subject: "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration For Five Years."

National prizes: First, $750; second $500; third, $250. (To be used for scholarships in colleges indicated by the winner.)

State prizes: First prize in each state will be a silver medal; second prize, a bronze medal; third prize, a certificate of merit.

Rules: All girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years, inclusive, are eligible to enter this contest. Only one essay to a person. Essay will not be over 500 words in length. Only one side of paper to be used. A margin of one inch must be allowed on either side of the paper. After essay is completed, paper should be neatly folded, not rolled. Spelling, penmanship and neatness will be considered in judging the winner. Age will also be given consideration.

Pledge: At the end of each essay the following pledge must be signed: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have written this essay myself. I am——years old."

Signature, address in full and date must follow.

All essays must be received, for the Genesee vicinity, at the high school by October 5, 1923. Proper judges will be selected to judge the essays.

Additional Prizes

Prizes in addition to the above will be given as follows: The state department of the Legion of Idaho will give prizes of $25, $15 and $10 for the three best essays respectively.

The Genesee post will give prizes of $3 and $2, respectively, for the two best essays in the Genesee vicinity.

Public Sale

Felix Mulalley will hold a public sale of his personal property on Thursday, October 4, at the Christ Lang place, four miles north of Genesee, when he will offer for sale 24 head of horses, six head of cattle and 26 head of hogs as well as a long list of farming implements. A free lunch will be served at noon.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

The annual mission festival will be held in this Church next Sunday. Rev. C. K. Burzlaff of Gifford will preach. English at 10:30 and German at 2 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES
REV. JAS. PENDLETON, Minister
(Study at the Parsonage)

Sunday, September 30 will be a busy day with the people of the Federated churches. This is the annual promotion day and the promotion day exercises will be held at the regular Sunday School hour. Every pupil and their parents will want to attend this service.

At the 11 o'clock hour Rev. Pendleton will preach his farewell sermon, this being the last Sunday of his three years of service in the Genesee church.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the annual meeting and election of officers will be held in the Social house, at which all the members and supporters of the church is expected to be present.

At 7:30 the Christian Endeavor will elect their officers for the coming six months and these officers will be installed in the office by Rev. Pendleton.

An opportunity will be given for the reception of new church members and the baptism of children at the morning service if Rev. Pendleton is notified before time.

Have Moved to Spokane

The family of Frank Willoughby have moved to Spokane, having sent their household goods by truck on Wednesday. Mr. Willoughby will remain in Genesee for the present, at least. They made the change for the purpose of getting better schooling facilities.

Notice

To Whom It May Concern:

I take this means of placing before the public my situation with reference to a certain lien filed on my crop recently by Burns & Son, the parties who threshed it. Owing to the fact that the men employed by Burns & Son, in said threshing have not been paid and in order to protect myself from paying Burns & Son and being compelled to also pay all laborers who performed work in said threshing I refused to pay Burns & Son until such time as they would secure me from all claims of liens by the men employed by them. Full payment of the claim of Burns & Son has been offered them on no less than four separate occasions, provided they would give some actual assurance that no labor liens would be filed.

13-1 Ray Kenedy

Tailored dresses are now on display. More soon. Ida Wheeler. 13-1

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—My residence property in west part of town. Price reasonable. A. Murphy.

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Two purebred Duroc boars, 8 months old; sired by 1,000-pound boar. Al Mayer. Phone 39F12. 12-2x

FOR SALE—Pedigreed White Leghorn cockerels. Also prunes. F. K. Wahl. Phone 51F31. 13-4

FOR RENT—Six-room house, close in. Inquire at News office. 13-4x

FOR SALE—10 gallon jar, one white enameled bed, bed spring, library table, one small table, kitchen chairs, rocking chair, one blue enameled range, step ladder, wringer. Henry Broenneke. 13-1x

FOR SALE—20 shoats; weight around 100 pounds. Also some No. 1 milch cows. Inquire at News Office. 13-1x

Miscellaneous Wants

TO LOAN—Limited amount of money on good farm land. Inquire at News office 13-1x

MONEY TO LOAN on farms; interest rate, 5½%; the best terms can be obtained. A. W. Bateman, Sec'y. Office at O. E. Bell's implement store, Moscow, Idaho. Office days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. 10-4

FOR RENT—7 room house. Inquire First Bank. 10-4x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

Will pay 50 cents for 100 nice clean wing goose quills. Apply at News office. 7-tf

Only a Few Days Left

To get your Toasters at the redueed price

HOTPOINT

Electric Toaster

$3.95

Washington Water Power Co.

L. W. SMAWLEY
AUCTIONEER
If it has a selling value I can sell it
PHONE 91 PULLMAN, WASH.

MILK
FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS
10c THE QUART DELIVERED
DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING
A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12
Dr. H. C. Luce

Attention Threshermen

WE ARE entering into the harvest season this year with a splendid stand of wheat. However, there is considerable smut and the straw will be very heavy. Both of these conditions tend to increase the chances for fire. The commonest cause of fire in a wheat field is a dust or smut explosion in the separator, usually caused by static electricity.

With this in mind, the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association has placed a fire prevention engineer in the field and has supplied its agents with a limited number of wiring sets. These sets can easily be installed on a separator by the owner. Full directions accompany each set. These are given to the threshermen free of charge, on one condition only—and that is that they be properly applied to the separator.

We now have a number of these sets and will be pleased to give them to owners of separators upon application.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Toilet Articles

Richard Hudnut Three Flowers double compact $1.50
Vanity cases $1.00
Face powder, all shades ..... $ .75
Toilet water ..... $1.25 to $2.00

I have other leading brands of face powders.

I have a good selection of Whitman's candies—the best candy on the market, and it is no higher in price. Why not eat the best?

GRANT CLARK

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

OPERA HOUSE
Saturday, September 29

BERT LYTELL

"KICK IN"
WITH
BERT LYTELL
Betty Compson - - May McAvoy

A LAVISH love-melodrama that starts with a rush and never lets down. Flashing through Broadway jazz palaces down to the dens of the underworld. With lovely Betty Compson as the society girl who prefers a crook to her rich lovers. The great supporting cast includes Gareth Hughes, Kathleen Clifford, John Miltern and Walter Long.

The City Meat Market
RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention Phone 33-1

EAGLE MIKADO No. 174 The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.
Phone 38-1
ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES
CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

HAVE IT MADE TO MEASURE FROM THE ALL WOOL LINE

WITH the coming of September comes the call for autumn clothes. Don't put off your buying until later in the season—get your new fall suit now and *enjoy the benefit of a full season's wear.*

If you contemplate buying at all, do it early while you have an unrestricted choice of the new season's fabrics.

Made-to-measure clothes have many economic advantages.

THE passing of the harvest season and the condition of our bank account reminds us that the time has arrived when we are especially desirous of having all accounts paid in full. All those having accounts of over 30 days' standing please make arrangements to care for them before October 1st.

EMMETT & BOLIOU

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

We do printing of all kinds.

Weather Unsettled

The weather man has been keeping everyone guessing for the past week and from all appearances at this time he will continue to do so, although every indication points to rain—which would not be inwelcome at this time although wheat is being hauled to the warehouses in ever increasing amounts, the farmers trying to beat the weatherman and the bad roads.

The warehouses are being piled to the roofs and the elevators are filled to capacity—and still more coming.

We do all kinds of printing.

Wheat $1 a Bushel

MR. WHEATGROWER, we realize that you are not getting a fair price for your wheat. We are going to help you towards bringing the prices of the things you need in line with the prices of what you have to sell. We are going to share a partial loss with you.

FOR ONE WEEK

Monday, Sept. 24, to Saturday, Sept. 29

we will accept a warehouse or elevator receipt for any amount up to 100 bushels of first-grade wheat from each grower at

$1.00 A BUSHEL

in exchange for Men's Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Shoes, Etc.

OUR PRICES

as generally known, are always the lowest in Lewiston on reliable and dependable merchandise.

It Always Pays to Trade at
SCHIFFER'S CLOTHES SHOP
LEWISTON, IDAHO

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. E. Elver arrived Sunday from Coeolalla, Idaho for a short visit, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlerth and baby left Friday morning for Spokane for a visit with relatives.

Miss Ida Johnson returned to her school work at Colton Monday after the week-end spent at home.

Deputy Sheriff Grant Robins and D. C. Burr were business visitors from Moscow Tuesday forenoon.

R. S. Sullivan and John Kambitsch left Tuesday for Wenatchee where they expect to work in the fruit.

Mrs. Cecil Bumpass and children left Saturday morning for Spokane for a short visit with Mr. Bumpass.

Archie and James Kane left Tuesday morning for Belt, Montana, where they will spend the winter with their father.

Mrs. W. J. Mervyn left Friday morning for Toledo, Ohio, for an indefinate stay with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kambitsch returned Wednesday from Spokane where they spent a week visiting friends.

Mrs. F. E. Lambert returned to Genesee from a Moscow hospital last Thursday. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. M. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chase and children arrived Friday from Post Falls for a visit at the Casebolt home.

Miss Esther Martinson left Thursday morning for Seattle where she will enter the University of Washington to take a master's degree in Sciences.

Robt. Beechler arrived Friday from Lebanon, Oregon, and is helping Jake Wicks at the Pacific Coast warehouse. Bob is an old-timer when it comes to the art of handling sacks.

Dr. F. B. Evans and children went to Pullman Saturday to meet Mr. Evan's mother, Mrs. Mary Nichols, from Arion Iowa, who will visit with the family for a short time.

Mrs. Frieda Taber and children, accompanied by her brother, John G. Meyer, left Tuesday for Myrtle Point, Oregon, to join her husband, and where she expects to remain for some time.

Rev. A. F. Wolff left Monday for Odessa, Washington, to attend a session of the Spokane district conference of the Lutheran church which convened there Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorang left Monday morning for their home at Chicago ofter a visit with Mr. Lorang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorang. Mrs. John Lorang accompanied them to Spokane for a short visit with her daughters, Misses Martha and Christina Lorang.

Chapter II, Coyote Club

Chapter II of the Coyote club: Upon being interviewed by a News reporter Fat Sampson says "Buffalo Bill" Rader is no longer connected with the real Coyote club, but that he has undertaken to get a few recruits from the old club after he had his commission taken from him and reduced to the ranks for "peddling" news that wasn't news—(of course those are not just the words Fat used, but they mean the same.)

Fat says that "Butch" Rader can't shoot, and never could; that only last Sunday he went out with a shotgun and shot more than fifty times (he counted the shells) and didn't even hit a bird, to say nothing of the coyotes he didn't see; that he (Fat) went out at the same time and killed a magpie, a rattlesnake, a blue grouse, and shot a couple of times at a coyote, which he claims is a great record and one that "Buffalo Bill" can't get in sight of. Fat also says that the "female" contingent that "Butsch" was talking so much about can outshoot him at any stage of the game and that the reason he (Butch) got sore was because he wasn't invited to go along.

Chapter III will later be published and will be made up principally of "tragedy" from the looks of things at this time.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Edwards, in honor of James and Archie Kane, who left Tuesday morning for Belt, Montana, where they will spend the winter. The evening was enjoyably spent with dancing and playing games. Each was presented a gift as a remembrance.

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longers had a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Thos. Herman last Wednesday afternoon. A pick-up lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. H. Thomas.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"

Protection for Local Game

On Friday evening, September 28, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a meeting in the American Legion hall of the local sportsmen for the purpose of talking over the advisability of organizing a Genesee Game Protective association. Deputy Warden C. A. Tenwick of Moscow is planning on being present at the meeting and Warden Johnson of Lewiston has been asked to attend, and says he will make it a point to be here.

It is hoped that the meeting will be well attended and that it will result in the better protection of game birds in the Genesee district and a mutual understanding and cooperation between the farmers and hunters in regard to law enforcement. It has been rumored that some of the game laws have been violated in this community and that some hunters have been making a nuisance of themselves by trespassing upon the farms where hunting is prohibited. Such conduct is unsportsmanlike and a discussion of these problems is "in order." Open and closed season on the various birds seems to be a matter of much discussion and difference of opinion. It is planned to make clear at the Friday meeting just what birds are eligible for the hunter's bag and which are not.

Every person interested is invited and expected to attend.

Injured In Auto Accident

Elof Larson, while riding with Mrs. Lilly Larson in a Ford car, driven by Mrs. Larson, was thrown through the windshield and rather severely cut about the head and neck by the broken glass.

The accident happened on the road between the Einer Johnson and Joe Anderson places. Mrs. Larson overtook a truck and sounded her horn but the driver failed to hear it and did not give her room to make a safe passing and the car very evidently skidded in the loose gravel and ran off the end of a blind culvert, the end of which was hidden by weeds, throwing the car into the ditch, but did not overturn. The impact threw Mr. Larson through the windshield with the above result.

The worst cut suffered by the injured man was just under the right ear, which required several stitches to close, Dr. W. H. Ehlen doing the work.

No blame is attached to the driver of the truck by Mrs. Larson. It was just one of those unavoirable accidents that is apt to happen to anyone.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

25 New Patterns
Picture Frame Moulding

Bring in your pictures before they get soiled or broken and let us frame them in an artistic manner for you. Come in now.

Prices a Little Lower Than the Other Fellow

W. J. Herman Company

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING
Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*
First Class Service Guaranteed

Notice

Economical conditions demand that the long time account system cease. Years ago the manufacturer extended months of credit to the jobber; the jobber passed it on to the retailer, and he in turn favored his customers.

Today the manufacturer sends a sight draft with the bill-of-lading to the jobber, the jobber extends 10 to 15 days credit to the retailer, and successful retailers all over the country have followed suit.

Experience has proved it is the only fair, sane and consistent method.

On and after October 15, 1923, as a protection to themselves and in a spirit of fairness to all concerned, the undersigned will extend credit only on a thirty day basis, by special agreement.

The current month's bills are due and payable on or before the 10th of the following month.

Signed,
Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.
Emmett & Boliou.

A swelled head is like an over-inflated tire. It is too insecure for safety.

In Real Estate Business

James Tobin, one of the well-known farmers in this vicinity, has formed a co-partnership with D. H. McGrath in the real estate business. They are located at 920 Main street, Lewiston. They will be pleased to hear from any one desiring to locate in the Lewiston or Clarkston valley. 12-2

Phone In Your Orders

H. R. Short, undertaker, Moscow, asks that you please phone your wants to George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel or direct to him at Moscow, at his expense. 6-tf

No Substitute Offered

Say what would you think about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

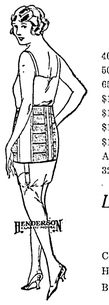
Read the ads.—keep posted.

New Fall Goods

OUR STOCK of new fall goods is complete. New goods that have just arrived include the new wool crepes, tweeds, poiret twills and plaid skirtings. Also a splendid assortment of school plaid suitings.

We just received a large shipment of Henderson corsets and girdles. Also a complete assortment of brasiers.

We are showing a splendid line of new fall suitings in dark and light patterns, 27 and 36 inches in width.



Bargain Specials

CURTAIN MATERIALS

40c curtain scrim, sale, yard 35c
50c curtain scrim, sale, yard 42c
65c curtain scrim, sale, yard 55c
$1.25 Tuxtan net, 48-inch, yard 98c
$1.50 44-inch figured marquisette, sale, yard $1.30
$1.50 Rajah drapery, sale, yard $1.35
$1.00 Rajah drapery, sale, yard 88c
All serpentine kimona crepe, sale, yard 33c
32-inch zephyr gingham, sale, yard 44c

Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats of last year, to close out, AT HALF PRICE

Colored table damask, yard 90c
Hydegrade galatea, yard 35c
Broadcloth, special, yard 98c
Fancy poplin, special, yard 28c
Munsing jersey bloomers 69c
Ladies' silk hose, priced from ..... $1.00 to $2.75

ALL BILLS MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY OCTOBER 15

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

TOO MUCH MONEY WRECKS ROMANCE

Indian Girl Fails to Find Happiness After Oil Is Found on Farm.

SUES BOY FOR DIVORCE

Wichita, Kan.—"Once upon a time," as the story-tellers say, a boy and a girl loved each other and were happy. They lived on scrawny, rock-pitted farms that adjoined each other. From this poor soil the boy's parents and the girl's parents eked out a meager existence.

Ofttimes as the moon bathed the countryside in silver the boy and the girl talked of the future. He told of how some day they would have a modest, but comfortable, little house "in town" with maybe a car to ride in.

Then one day great wealth came to the girl. The restless bit of the oil driller found streams of "liquid gold" on the girl's farm. Over night she was wealthy. Fortune hunters

Ends in Divorce.

came to woo the girl, silk-tongued promoters unfolded Utopian plans. But the girl heard them not. She married the boy and their dreams came true. But—

The other day the girl sued the boy for a divorce.

"Too much money," those who had known them for years commented.

Her Romance Is Ended.

The romance of Exie Fife, wealthy Indian girl of Oklahoma has ended. Across the district court record of Mc. Intosh county is written the last act in the love story of Exie Fife and her girlhood suitor, Berlin Jackson.

In a divorce petition, Exie contends her husband has repeatedly accused her of infidelity and of being intimate with another man, and she further alleges that he never has supported her. Jackson, in his answer, denies he made such accusations and that he had not failed to support her.

While no persons are named in Exie's suit, or her husband's answer, Eufaula smiles cynically and refers to "the other case."

"The other case" is a divorce petition filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Carr against Ollie Carr. The petition, filed shortly before Exie's, charges Carr with cruelty and non-support.

Happiness Engulfed in Oil.

Exie Fife, a full-blooded Creek Indian, first came into prominence a few years ago when oil was discovered on her 160-acre farm in Creek county. There are now a dozen big producing wells on her land, from which she receives a royalty of one-eighth of all the oil produced. The Indian office at Muskogee allows her $750 a month for the expense of her home.

Instead of the modest little home of which they dreamed, the Jackson bungalow is considered the best in that section of Oklahoma. Instead of one car, they have three; and instead of years of happiness and contentment they found discord and discontent.

The golden stream which had brought them wealth and position swept away the happiness which was theirs.

"Too much money."

Stepmother Makes Girl Live in Pigsty Ten Years

El Paso, Tex.—Reared in a pigsty for ten years through the alleged malice of a stepmother, a thirteen year-old girl was found asleep in the pen, located near her home here by detectives.

The child, scarcely the size of a three-year old, could answer only simple questions.

She said that she had lived in the little pen as far back as she can remember, and that her food was always given to her through the bars.

Neighbors told the officers that her food consisted principally of scraps. Some of them have been taking milk to her pen.

The stepmother said the child was put in the pen only to play. The county probation officer took charge of the child.

Left at Altar as Bride Flees in Car

Springfield, Tenn.—It's not always the man who does the deserting at the altar. An eighteen-year-old girl and her lover were married in a church here. Immediately after the ceremony which made them man and wife, the girl went outside the church, climbed into a taxicab, and disappeared. The stunned bridegroom found that his wife had returned to her home—without a word for him.

ROOSTER TRIES TO KILL 18-MONTHS-OLD BABY

Child Is Found in Yard Unconscious With Large Spur Broken Off in Skull.

Frederick, Md.—Attacked by a game rooster when she picked up a chicken while toddling around in the yard, Mary Ellen Hubbard, eighteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard, near Creagerstown, is at the City hospital recovering from an operation for the removal of a two-inch spur from the skull at the "suture line."

The operation is one of the most unusual to be performed at the local hospital, for the child was taken to the institution unconscious.

The mother had found the infant lying in the yard with chickens swarming around her. An X-ray examination revealed the spur of the rooster, which had broken off in the skull.

Dr. E. P. Thomas, the operating surgeon, said the spur had penetrated the brain substance and had entered through what is known as the "soft part of the skull." The right side of the head and face of the child is badly lacerated, indicating that the enraged rooster had continued his attacks after the child had become unconscious. The mother heard no screams, and it is thought the child lay in the yard for some time before being found.

When the child recovered consciousness physicians said she probably would recover.

New York Policeman Gets Joker's Ten Dollar Bill

New York.—Patrolman Davis of traffic squad A got the laugh out of a $10 joke and also the $10.

Max Greenberg, twenty-five years old, 127 Orchard street, had nothing to do, at Orchard and Rivington streets, so he dropped a folded $10 bill on the sidewalk to see what would happen.

Benjamin Wasserman, twenty-two years old, 509 Woodward avenue, Brooklyn, came along and picked it up. Greenberg stopped him, explained that the laugh was on Wasserman and asked for the $10 back. There was an argument. Wasserman couldn't see the joke. They clinched.

Patrolman Davis separated the contestants and took them before Magistrate Sweetser in Essex Market court.

"It was a joke. I take back that assault charge," Wasserman said.

"Stout fellow," said Greenberg, or words to that effect.

"What happens to the $10?" asked Assistant District Attorney Henry Alexander.

"Give it to the patrolman," said the magistrate.

River Moved to Recover Body of Drowned Youth

Cisco, Okl.—A river's course has been changed so that a mother might see once more the body of her son. A few days ago the body, that of twelve-year-old Clyde Patnoe, was buried here.

Clyde fell into the Yuba river and was swept over the falls. His body never came up, but engineers of the Pacific Gas and Electric corporation offered to get it. The company authorized their task and all work of harnessing the falls, on which the men had been engaged, was stopped.

It cost them days and nights of ceaseless toil and cost the company $20,000 before, with dynamite and steam shovel, the thousands of tons of earth could be removed and the Yuba's course diverted. Then, welded between jagged rocks at the foot of the falls, the engineers found the boy's crushed body.

Refuses to Aid Children.

Stillwater, Minn.—Because a canoeist refused to give them aid, Emil Bretzell, eleven years old, and his eight-year-old sister, Helen, were drowned in the river here. A man in the canoe shouted that his craft would upset if he tried to save the children, and paddled out of sight. His name is not known.

Stuck in Fence.

Philadelphia.—Dennis O'Connell, ten years old, stuck his head through a picket fence here and was unable to get free. Policemen and the boy's playmates were unable to free him, so an expert from the fire department was called and cut out one of the iron bars.

No Glands for Horses.

New York.—Yrigoyen, one of the most famous race horses in Argentina is dead. He was the victim of a glandoperation. The racer did not work well this season, so his owners ordered a gland transferred from a younger animal. The operation proved fatal.

FIRE AND PANIC CONTINUE TO SPREAD IN TOKIO

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Photo shows, Tokio's "Coney Island" which is amid the ruins.

WOULD MARK GRAVE OF IDAHO PIONEER

Famous Prospector Who Discovered Boise Gold Mines Ambushed by Hostile Indians.

The grave of George Grimes, who added the rich Boise Basin gold fields to the mineral wealth of this state at the cost of his own life, lies unmarked and is in a disgraceful state of disrepair, according to Dr. Francis A. Thomson, dean of the University of Idaho school of mines and director of the state bureau of mines and geology, who recently made a trip over the Boise Basin district accompanied by S. M. Ballard of Placerville, a member of the bureau staff. Dr. Thomson is of the opinion that funds should be provided for the improvement of the grade, which he considers one of the heritages of Idaho.

The story of Grimes is one of the most romantic of the many centering around the heroic deeds of the pioneer prospectors and emigrants and was of such importance that it was featured prominently in "The Light on the Mountains," the pageant of Idaho history which was presented at the university at commencement this spring. Grimes was leader of an intrepid band of prospectors which had been searching in vain for the famous "Blue Bucket" diggings, believed to be somewhere in the Boise basin. Scarcely had they realized their good fortune when Grimes was killed in an attack by a hostile band of Bannacks.

It was late in the summer of 1862 that the band of prospectors, led by Grimes and his companion, Moses Splawn, discovered gold in the upper Boise river county. The party had scarcely reached the scene and made the discovery when the Bannack Indians, opposed to the white men entering their hunting grounds, attacked the party. The account of the attack and the death of Grimes was left by Splawn. Part of follows:

"When we reached the top of the hill it seemed as though 20 guns were fired in our faces. Grimes fell just as we reached the top. His last words were 'Mose, don't let them scalp me.' Thus perished a brave and honorable man at the time when he stood ready to reap his reward. We carried him to a prospect hole and buried him amid silence. He was a comrade and we who had endured dangers together knew not whose turn it would be next."

"It is remarkable that the Grimes grave can be located after so many years," said Dr. Thomson. "It is almost impossible for any one but those familiar with the Basin country to locate the grave. It is in a disgraceful state of disrepair, for the wooden picket fence, erected years ago, is decaying and falling.

"It seems appropriate that in view of the significance of the murder of Grimes to the history of Idaho his grave should be perpetuated and appropriately marked. A simple iron fence with stone corners and either a simple or elaborate shaft would seem fitting.

"The Grimes grave is in what has been named Grimes Pass. It is at an elevation of about 3500 feet and is a beautiful place, with the valley of the Payette on one side and Grimes creek on the other. Cars pass within a stone's throw of the grave on a fine road going down to the power plant of the Boise & Idaho Gold Dredging company on the south fork of the Payette river.

"In recent years two children have been buried alongside the Grimes grave."

Edna: Bugs must be a pretty wild girl.

Ruth: Houzat?

Edna: Her father says he can hardly keep her in cothes.—Angwan.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY

Breakfast.

Pears
Dry Cereal — Cream and Sugar
Ham and Eggs — Toast — Conserve
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Macaroni and Cheese
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Cold Slaw — Bread — Butter
Watermelon

Dinner.

Veal Cutlets — Scalloped Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower — Fried Egg Plant
Bread — Butter
Peach Pie

SUNDAY

Breakfast.

Orange
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Waffles — Honey — Pork Sausage
Coffee — Cocoa

Dinner.

Roast Chicken with Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed, Brussels Sprouts — Buttered Turnips
Cabbage and Celery Salad
Bread — Butter
Peach Ice Cream — Wafers

Supper.

Welsh Rarebit on Toast
Celery
Strawberry Jam — Chocolate
Apples

MONDAY

Breakfast.

Cantaloupe
Cream of Wheat — Sugar and Cream
Scrambled Eggs on Toast — Jelly
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Barley and Tomato Soup — Crackers
Corn on Cob — Cold Slaw
Bread — Butter — Tea
Apple Sauce — Oatmeal Cookies

Dinner.

Creamed Chicken on Toast
Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style
Spinach — Buttered Beets — Bread — Butter
Watermelon

TUESDAY

Breakfast.

Peaches
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
French Fried Toast — Syrup — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Cream of Tomato Soup — Croutons
Scalloped Potatoes with Bacon — Cheese
Apple and Celery Salad — Bread — Butter
Milk — Tea

Dinner.

Veal Stew with Dumplings — Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Onions — Greens
Bread — Butter
Apple Cobbler — Cream

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.

Bananas
Dry Cereal — Sugar and Cream
Griddle Cakes — Syrup — Bacon
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Vegetable Soup with Crackers
Scalloped Cabbage — Stuffed Tomatoes
Apple and Raisin Salad — Bread — Butter
Currant Jelly — Milk — Tea

Dinner.

Broiled Ham with Milk Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach — Buttered Carrots
Milk — Bread and Butter — Celery
Grape Sherbet — Chocolate Cake

THURSDAY

Breakfast.

Peaches
Oatmeal — Cream and Sugar
Poached Eggs on Toast — Jelly — Ham
Coffee — Cocoa

Lunch.

Cream of Corn Soup with Crackers
Fried Egg Plant
Scalloped Potatoes with Bacon
Tomato and Cucumber Salad — Bread — Butter
Watermelon

Dinner.

Liver and Bacon — Mashed Potatoes
Creamed String Beans — Kale
Apple and Celery Salad
Hot Rolls — Butter
Cantaloupe

FRIDAY

Breakfast.

Pears
Cream of Wheat — Cream and Sugar
Fried Eggs — Muffins — Butter — Jelly
Coffee — Milk

Lunch.

Egg and Potato Salad — Milk
White Muffins with Butter — Rhubarb Sauce
Sliced Peaches with Cocoanut

Dinner.

Meat Pie — Creamed Onions
Spinach — Glazed Sweet Potatoes
String Bean Salad — Butter — Bread
Tokay Grapes

Spokane Farmers Change Variety of Wheat.

A number of Spokane county farmers, through the advice of County Agent O. V. Patton, changed their variety of wheat two years ago to Hybrid 128. This wheat has increased in acreage and is giving better results in many communities than other varieties. Farmers using this variety are found in the Spokane Valley, Five Mile Prairie, Half Moon Prairie, Peone and Pleasant Prairie districts.

Prof.: "An optimist is one who believes this is the best of all possible worlds."

Stude: "Yes, sir, and a pessimist is one who realizes it."—Phoenix.

IDAHO

The Kootenai County Bar association is cooperating with the American Bar association in the task of endeavoring "to re-establish the constitution of the United States and the principles and ideals of our government to the minds and hearts of the people.' The members of the Kootenai County Bar association made addresses in schools and mass meetings during Constitution week.

Members of the Lewiston police force have been given instructions by the mayor and city council to become proficient in the use of firearms and "to shoot to kill in proper cases," as the result of recent activities of masked men.

It is believed that Kullyspell house, one of the first houses to be erected along the shores of Lake Pend Oreille, has been discovered, and Professor C. J. Brosnan, head of the American history department at the University of Idaho, has been asked to visit the place, with a view to making a personal examination, and securing any facts which will lead to positive identification.

Changes in the faculty at the University of Idaho this year have been the fewest for any year in the last five. Only 16 resignations were handed in from last year's personnel, as against 18 in 1921, which was the low record up to that time.

"Shipment of immature fruit is responsible for the condition of the markets of the east," said M. L. Dean, director of plant industry at Boise. Mr. Dean says reports from New York show that the prices of apples and prunes are not as high as they should be and quotes New York papers which have said that the immature condition in which northwest fruit has been reaching the markets is responsible for the slump in prices.

Victor Peterson of Grangeville was elected grand master of the Idaho grand lodge of Masons in annual meeting in Boise. Other officers were elected as follows: Frank Knox of Emmett, deputy grand master; William H. Gibson of Boise, senior grand warden; Jay Mason of Idaho Falls, junior grand warden; Clemson Crawford, Boise, grand treasurer; Curtis F. Pike of Boise, grand secretary.

The $15,000 bond issue recently voted for street improvements in Grangeville was sold to Bosworth, Chanute & Co., Denver, Col., on a basis of 5 3-4 per cent annual interest, and a premium of $1.56 a $1000.

The Latah county stock judging team won first place in the contest at the Lewiston-Clarkston fair among boys' and girls' clubs in northern Idaho counties who have not had systematic school training in stock judging. The team was Virgil Thompson, Elmer Seaver and Homer Sawyer of the Latah-Palouse pig club.

Wonderful Birds.

An expedition was sent to one of the southern states of America to observe the recent eclipse of the sun.

The day before the event one of its members said to an old darky belonging to the house where he was staying:

"Tom, if you will watch your chickens tomorow morning you'll find that's all go to roost at 11 o'clock."

Tom was skeptical, but sure enough, at the time predicted the sky darkened and the chickens retired to roost. The negro, amazed beyond measure, sought out the scientist.

Professor," he asked, "how long ago did you know dem chickens would go to roost?"

"About a year ago," he replied with a smile.

"Well if dat don't beat all! Why, perfessor, a year ago dem chickens wa'n't even hatched."

From Rock Dust To Good Farm Soil

How farm soil got its color—black, brown, red—instead of being white as the original rocks were when crushed, is told by A. Floyd Heck, a soils professor at the State College of Washington, talking over the radio broadcaster K P A E one night. Listen in some Monday, Wednesday or Friday night about 9, on a 360 meter wave length.

"In the beginning," he said, "when the little stones or rock particles of the soil were first formed, the soil was probably almost white. If you grind a rock to powder that will be light in color even if the rock was dark. In our great western country we often find pockets of this fine rock dust or rock flour, sometimes called volcanic ash. This is usually very light in color and is made up entirely of rock particles, small stones or dust.

"But, you say, our soils are not white. No, they are usually rather dark, the color coming from the organic matter in the soil. Where does this come from, you ask. Centuries ago, in the beginning of the world, all kinds of herbs and grasses and trees were caused to grow, each yielding seed after its kind. Our present knowledge of creation leads us to believe that these prehistoric plants as well as those all down through the hundreds of centuries of time, have been formed from the dust of the ground by taking from the dust the plant foods which they have needed.

"Nature, as we know, is a process of continuous change. Nothing is permanent. Even the stones are being slowly washed away. So it is with these plants. After they have grown and matured they fall to Mother Earth, who again receives them and covers their remains within her bosom. By this process we are enabled to understand how, as from dust they have come, so to dust they must surely go.

"The remains of these plants which mingle with Mother Earth give the color to our soils. You may be surprised when I tell you that no more than 3 or 4 per cent of the soil is organic matter. And this surprise will be even greater when you stop to consider that nature has been many hundreds of centuries placing this material in our soils for us.

"Notwithstanding the fact that nature has been so long a time at it, and that this small bit of organic matter is by far the most valuable part of the soil, man has removed from the soil in the short space of one farming generation almost a third of its organic matter, thus robbing Mother Earth of her heritage and at the same time one of her most valuable treasures. For this organic matter carries with it the soil nitrogen, the most precious element of plant food when measured in terms of dollars and cents."

MILLIONS OF ACRES CAN BE RECLAIMED

More than 2,000,000 acres of land in the state of Washington can be reclaimed for agricultural purposes through irrigation, according to a study in irrigation in the book on "Resources of the Pacific Northwest," edited by Dean Howard T. Lewis and former Dean Stephen L. Miller, of the University of Washington College of Business Administration.

Washington's water supply is capable of irrigating 3,000,000 acres of land, says William W. Johnston, author of the chapter on irrigation, and only 530,400 acres are now actually being irrigated. Various enterprises, according to Mr. Johnston, are capable of irrigating 100,000 more acres. Chanute & Co., Denver, Col., on a basis of 5 3-4 per cent annual interest, and a premium of $1.56 a $1000.

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An egotist is a man who insists on talking about himself when you would like to be talking about yourself.

"Who's the president of Mexico?"

"Don't know—haven't read the morning papers."—Malteaser.

Pioneer Settlers Crossed Plains Behind Oxen Teams

The scene above is from "The Covered Wagon," the film of the Northwest, and shows the settlers giving thanks to the Creator for their safe arrival. The picture depicts the wagon days of '48 and '50 when many of the state's pioneers crossed the plains over the old Oregon Trail. The background of the story is laid in the old Northwest territory now comprising the states of Washington and Oregon.

Fiftieth Birthday of Typewriter Celebrated

The faithful typewriter is to celebrate its fiftieth birthday this year. This practical instrument, which started life in the small village of Ilion, New York, in 1873, is now used by kings for their personal correspondence, and has helped many an office boy to become a king in the business world. Women, too, give it gratitude, from the Queen of Rumania, who never goes on her royal travels without taking along a writing machine, to the thousands of "queens" of everyday life who have climbed to economic emancipation over its black-and-white keys.

A memorial to Christopher Latham Sholes, inventor of the typewriter, was unveiled by the Herkimer County Historical society on September 12th. It is a bronze tablet attached to a boulder in Typewriter Park, Ilion, N. Y. The inscription upon the tablet is in part as follows:

"In memory of Christopher Latham Sholes, 1818—1890—one of the world's great benefactors—inventor of the first practical typewriter. The product of his genius revolutionized business and brought economic independence to millions of women. The manufacture of this first typewriter began at the works of E. Remington and sons at Ilion, N. Y., September, 1873."

The unveiling ceremonies were a part of the program of the semi-centennial celebration of the invention of the typewriter. Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Detroit, honorary president of the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's clubs, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sears of New York, president of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, were two of the prominent speakers officiating at the unveiling.

The identification of women with this feature of the commemoration is especially fitting, for the last recorded utterances of Sholes was an expression of thankfulness that his invention had proved such a blessing to the women of the world.

Fort Smith, Arkansas, held its own celebration of the 50th anniversary of the invention of the typewriter on the same day as the celebration at Ilion, N. Y.

A long line of ancient models of various typewriters were shown, including the first typewriter brought to Arkansas, in 1876, and which is owned by a Fort Smith newspaper reporter.

Sambo: "Mandy, can I kiss you?"
Mandy: "Piggy Wiggly."
Sambo: "What you all mean?"
Mandy: "Help yo' self."

—Sun Dodger.

Washington Names

Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, meaning running water, is one of the most beautiful Indian names in Washington geography, according to Edmond S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington, writing in the Washington West," edited by Dean Howard T. Lewis and former Dean Stephen L. Miller, of the University of Washington College of Business Administration.

The origin of the name Walla Walla is easily ascertained, as it was recorded by the first white men who visited that region, according to Professor Meany. Early forms were: Wollah Wollah, Wollow Wallaws, Wollow Wollah and Woller Woller. In several languages walla means running water, and reduplications of the word diminutizes it so Walla Walla is the small, rapid stream. The words thus first recorded as the name of a tribe of Indians was soon naturally applied to the region occupied by them. In fact, the name was taken by the Indians because it described the land where they lived. Rev. Myron Eells, who devoted his life to work among the Indians, wrote:

"Walla Walla is a Nez Perce and Cayuse word, which means 'running water.' Two meanings of it are given, one being a small stream running into a large one—that is, the Walla Walla emptying into the Columbia another is ripple after ripple. Near the mouth of the river the Northwest Company of Montreal built their Fort Nez Perce in 1818, which has been known as "Old Fort Walla Walla."

The territorial legislature passed an act, approved on April 25, 1854, to organize Walla Walla county. On June 9, 1855, a treaty wac concluded with the "Walla Walla, Cayuses and Umatilla tribes."

Immediately after this Indian war broke out and Fort Walla Walla was established by Lieutenant Colonel Stephen Steptoe. Near the fort grew the city of Walla Walla. Walla Walla was known as Steptoeville, or Wieletpu until on January 11, 1862, Walla Walla was regularly incorporated.

Professor Meany also gives the following information on the origin of the names Waitsburg and Prescott:

Waitsburg was named in honor of Sylvester M. Wait, who built a mill there in 1864. The place was known as "Wait's Mill. A postoffice was secured in 1866 and, at the suggestion of William N. Smith, was called "Delta," in 1868 the people voted to change it to Waitsburg and the postoffice department accepted the change.

Prescott was named in honor of C. H. Prescott, general superintendent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. The town was platted May 12, 1882, and the first settlement on the site was by Rev. H. H. Spalding in 1859.

Farm Woman Test Labor Savers.

Members of the Harmony Economics club of the Lower Wimbah have finished a testing of labor-saving devices. Among the many time savers for the housewife were the fireless cooker, Toledo steamer, long handled dust pan, utility table, dish drainer, pressure cooker, and bread mixer. The "round up" meeting, when all the women reported their results to the home demonstration agent, was held at the home of Mrs. R. R. McKay. All pieces of equipment were reported as giving good results.

An attractive meal, how to plan one which will be nourishing, economical, and appetizing, using the materials grown on the home farm or ordinarily at hand in the farm kitchen, was the interesting problem on which more than 5000 club girls worked in 1922 under the direction of co-operative extension agents. In this study these young home makers prepared, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture, more than 36,000 meals.

Porter (to football man—as a man goes by)—There's your coach.

Player—Sure—but I'm looking for my sleeper.—Chaparral.

GRAPES

Preparing Grapes for Serving.

Put bunches in colander and pour over cold water, drain, chill, and arrange on serving dish. Imperfect grapes, as well as those under-ripe or over-ripe, should be removed. Garnish with grape leaves, if at hand

Grape Frappe.

4 cups water
2 cups sugar
2 cups grape juice
2-3 cup orange juice.
1-4 cup lemon juice.

Make a syrup by boiling water and sugar 15 minutes; add pinapple and lemon juice; cool, strain, add in water, and freeze to a mush, using equal parts ice and salt. If fresh fruit is used, more sugar will be required.

Grape Jelly.

Grapes should be picked over, washed and stems removed before putting into a preserving kettle. Heat to boiling point, mash, and boil 30 minutes; then strain through a coarse strainer and allow juice to drop through a double thickness of cheese cloth or a jelly bag. Measure, bring to boiling point, and boil five minutes; add an equal measure of heated sugar, boil three minutes, skim, and pour into glasses. Place in a sunny window, and let stand 24 hours. Cover and keep in a cool dry place.

Green Grape Jelly.

Grapes should be picked when just beginning to turn. Make the same as grape jelly.

Grape and Apple Butter.

One pint grape pulp, 1 pint of apple pulp, 1 pint sugar. Prepare the fruit pulp by cooking the fruit and passing it through a sieve. Add the sugar and cook the mixture until it is thick or about 20 minutes. Seal it in clean hot jars.

Grape Marmalade.

Pick over, wash, drain and remove stems from grapes. Separate pulp in preserving kettle. Heat to boiling point and cook slowly until seeds separate from pulp; then rub through a hair sieve. Return to kettle with skins, add an equal measure of sugar, and cook slowly 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Put in a stone par or tumblers and cover with paraffine.

Grape Conserve.

Three pounds seeded grapes, 3 pounds sugar, 1 pound English walnuts broken in small pieces. Mix all the ingredients except the nuts and cook as for jam. Add the nuts when mixture is nearly done. Juice of an orange or peel of half an orange may be added to vary the flavor. Seal in clean hot jars.

Uncooked Grape Jam.

One and one-half cup concord grapes, 2-3 cup sugar, hot water. Wash grapes and remove from stems. Place them in a clean quart jar. Add the sugar. Fill the jar with boiling water and then seal. It requires from six to eight weeks to extract the juice from the grapes. Catawba grapes make a red juice. Wild grapes are also good.

Fresh Grape Relish.

Select bunches of grapes of uniform size and ripeness. They should not be overripe. Without removing the grapes from the stems, pack the bunches closely in clean glass jars, being careful not to crush the fruit. Make a syrup in the proportion of one and one-half cups of white sugar to one cup of white vinegar, boiling it for five minutes. Pour the hot syrup over the grapes to fill the jars and then seal them.

Purple, white and red grapes may be used in this way. They keep their shape and color and are excellent served as a relish or used in garnishing.

Lady: "How much will I have to pay for a pair of silk hose?"

Clerk: "About two dollars."

"Lady: "They come rather high, don't they?"

Clerk: "Yes, but remember, you're a rather tall lady."

—Cougar's Paw.

Saving What You Grow

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

Smoking Hams and Bacon.

Smoke helps to preserve the meat and gives a good flavor. The smokehouse can be made of any size and kind of material. If a very small quantity of meat is to be smoked once a year, a barrel or box will answer. If a considerable quantity is to be smoked, then the house should be permanent. A small building can be used if care is taken to confine the fire in an iron kettle to the center of the room. The safest method is to construct a fire pit outside the house and pipe the smoke into the house. If arrangement can not be made to have a fire pit outside the house, it should be built on the floor and a metal sheet used to shield the meat where it is not possible to hang the meat 6 or 7 feet above the fire.

Hardwood is best to smoke the pork though soft wood can be used. Resinous woods should never be used as they give an objectionable flavor to the meat.

Meats which have been cured by the dry-cure method for the proper length of time are ready for smoking. Meats which have been cured by the sweet-pickle or brine method should be removed from the pickle and soaked for half an hour in clean water. If meat has been overcured by remaining in pickle longer than needed, soak for half an hour as recommended and three minutes extra for each day overtime. Rinse after soaking.

Hang the pieces in the smokehouse so they do not touch. Keep the fire going continuously if smoking is to be completed in one operation, holding the temperature as even as possible and not allowing it to go beyond 120 degrees Farenheit. From 36 to 48 hours may produce a satisfactory color, but if it is intended to keep the meat until well aged, longer and slower smoking is desired. During warm weather it is better to start a fire every other day than to heat the meat too much.

The use of "liquid smoke" has become more or less generally practiced in various sections of the state. The federal meat inspection regulations prohibit its use in packing houses.

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Mention Your Home Paper When Answering These Advertisements

Dr. I. C. Van Dorn — Dr. Bernice M. Van Dorn
Physico Clinical Laboratory, practicing the
ELECTRONIC REACTIONS of ABRAMS
And Osteopathy
515 Old National Bank Bldg. — Main 2503

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRING
PACIFIC AUTO TOP CO., 810 W. Second.
HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS
J. LEWIS & CO., Packers, Spokane.
ICE MACHINES
ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.
MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET, 43 W. Riverside.
RADIO SUPPLIES
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 210 Hyde Bldg.
AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 211 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
WE SERVE BETTER MEALS FOR LESS money. Good Eats Cafe, 806 W. 2nd. Ave.
NIM'S CAFE. ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
TENTS AND AWNINGS
F. O. Berg Co., 318 N. Division, Spokane.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
MUTZGER COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane.
HOTELS
WHITE'S HOTEL
and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
THE SILLMAN, Spokane's high-class family hotel. Tremont, $1 up. 3rd and Monroe.
ICE MACHINES
WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.
MACHINERY
ENGINES, HOISTS, MIXERS, PUMPS. Helms-Ferris Equipment Co., Spokane.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD USED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.

MONUMENTS.
WHITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., Spokane, Wash., for prices and designs.
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock. 808 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. B. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIR
MYER REUBENS, 1009 W. First, Spokane.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED. NEXT year positions open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.
WRITE US FOR TEACHERS OR VACANcies. Westmore Teachers' Agency, Spokane.
TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, ROBES, RUGS AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine.

NEW TODAY

NO COMMISSION
SELL YOUR FARM THROUGH THE UNITED LISTING BUREAU
340 Rookery Bldg. Spokane, Wash.
No Commission

DOGS AND PET STOCK
POINTER, SETTER, COLLIE, SHEPHERD and Coach puppies for sale. Registered Collie at Stock Sandstrom Kennels, E. 1401 Boone Ave., Spokane, Wash.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Best of breeding from prize winners. Mrs. John V. Ellis, Route 4, Yakima, Wash.
PERSONALS
MARRY—MANY WEALTHY. BEST, MOST successful; quickest, results; write, be convinced. Confidential; descriptions FREE. Mrs. Budd, Box 753, San Francisco, Calif.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
320 A. DAIRY RANCH WITH 15 COWS. Young stock, hay, horses, full equipment; cash rent. J. P. Kraut, Coeolalla, Idaho.

SPRAGUE ENGRAVING CO. Copper and Zinc Printing Plates, Electrotypes, Stereotypes, Mats. A Complete Advertising Service. 520 Sprague Ave. Main 52

Buy JACK Tires

Said the Husky Jack Tire,
I'm made of the best.
Said the prospective buyer,
Will you stand the test?
If you mean what you say,
Said the Husky Jack Tire,
Then for reasons here stated
You should me admire,
For I'll double your mileage
And my money I'll spend,
Not in Akron, Ohio, but
With you, my dear friend.

Jack Tire & Rubber Co.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

The Spokane
Solid Comfort and Satisfying Meals
Prices Moderate.
The Silver Grill
and
SPOKANE HOTEL

Book on Dog Diseases
And How to Feed
Sent free to any address by the author,
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
129 W. 24th St.
New York, U. S. A.

WE MAKE CUTS THAT PRINT
SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING CO.
MAIN 104
19 Monroe St.

PILES
My FREE illustrated book describes the causes, symptoms and injurious effects of Piles; also the non-surgical methods which enable me to guarantee a speedy and permanent cure.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Cream Wanted!
Make a trial delivery.
Get satisfactory returns and service.
HAZELWOOD CO., Agency.

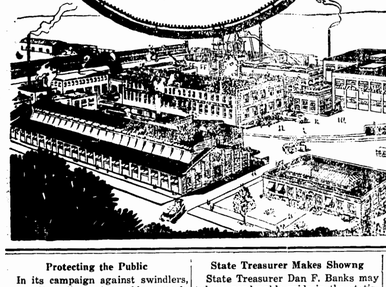
Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Feather Work, Dress Trimming.
Buttons, Pleating, Braiding, Hemstitching Buttonholes, Feather and Hat Work.
MADAME MAJER
606 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

Cooking Is Real Pleasure Now!

Everything I bake is perfect. I spend fewer hours in the kitchen than ever before. My fuel bills are much lower.

How I do wish that I had discovered the Monarch Malleable Range long, long ago!

DON'T YOU WASTE PRECIOUS YEARS before making this discovery!
CHOOSE A MONARCH for your kitchen NOW. Experience the joy that thousands of others have found in the use of this perfect range.
You will find it a lasting joy for years and years to come—
Because underneath the Monarch's handsome exterior is that permanent leak-proof construction that only a range built of malleable iron can have.



Hasfurther Hardware

Protecting the Public

In its campaign against swindlers, especially sellers of worthless stock, the federal government will not only prosecute those it believes to be guilty, but will warn the public when its suspicions are aroused. This was manifested when the Interior department warned the public "to scrutinize offers of stock in so-called platium producing companies proffered by unscrupulous promoters." It was explained that "although the United States, from widely scattered sources, produces only a few hundred ounces of platium a year, certain promoters have made extremely fanciful announcements regarding properties claimed to contain platinum in commercial quantities. These promoters bolster their claims by the display of erroneous assays which in some instances have reported values as high as $25,000 worth of platinum to the ton."

The safest course before investing is to confer with an investment banker and at least give him a chance to look into the situation and give you the benefit of his expert advise. It costs nothing, so why take a chance.

Those who have tried it find that rich relations make poor picking.

State Treasurer Makes Showng

State Treasurer Dan F. Banks may take a pardonable pride in the statistics regarding his office contained in the official report of the state auditor showing the expenditures of all state departments for the first six months of the biennium.

The report places the total expenditures of the state treasurer's office for the first quarter at $6,009.14. This sum is the lowest since he has occupied his office, each year finding a substantial reduction in the cost to the people.

The total expenditures of this office for the corresponding period of the year 1921 were $8,959.73 and for the year 1922, $6,351.39.

The earnings of the office for the first quarter were $41,436.08; for the month of July $8,127.47 and for August $8,573.03.

A Pronounced Success

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both of children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

We Try to Be Human

In our daily contact with our customers and with all whom we come in contact, whether they are customers or not.

A Smile Costs Nothing and Yields Big Dividends

A cheerful word, warmly spoken, is an asset. Sunshine and warmth produce greater harvests than clouds and ice, whether it be farming or banking.

4 % on Savings — NUMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Kills Eagle In City

Pat Sweeney, whose practiced eye shoots trouble along the high line for the power company occasionally, spotted a bird of unusual size resting on top of the city flag pole on Main street last Sunday evening. He stepped into his home and secured a rifle and from the front porch of his house a block from the flag pole, took a shot at the bird. The first shot went so wild that the bird paid no attention to it and kept looking down into the city auditorium, evidently watching the chickens in the vicinity of the picture show. Pat took better aim and fired another shot. This one hit its mark, striking the bird in the eye. It flopped over but n falling a claws caught and held it in a part of the weather vane on the top of the pole. Another well placed shot loosened its hold and it fell to the ground. It proved to be a bald eagle and its wings measured almost four feet from tip to tip.—Uniontown Journal.

Farewell Gathering

On Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Tuttle, on Riverside street, was given a farewell gathering in honor of Rev. J. G. and Mrs. Carrick. Something like fifty persons were present to enjoy the occasion. During the evening a very pleasing musical program was carried out, which included a number of selections in the form of solos and quartettes, along with some very appropriate readings given by Mrs. Taplin. After a couple of hours of entertainment and conversation, light refreshments were served by the ladies. Before home-going was taken, all joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Carrick happiness and success in their new field, to which they expect to go the latter part of this week.—Asotin Sentinel.

Big Bend to Fore

Heavy yields for all kinds of crops in Eastern Washington is being received daily in Spokane. The Walla Walla valley as well as the Colfax region reports that a good growing senson has just ended, having the best crops in years.

The 1923 grain crop produced in the Odessa section of the Big Bend country is proof of the productiveness of the soil. The territory adjacent to Odessa produced in the neighborhood of 2,0000,000 bushels of wheat. Similar reports have been received by officials in Spokane.

Double Service

"My dear, the doctor says a brisk walk before going to bed will cure my insomnia."

"Well," returned his wife, "I'll clear the room so that you may walk, and you may as well take the baby with you."

School Notes

By Estelle Rogers

The Genesee public school, after four weeks, shows the same spirit for work and business that it has in former years, for the student body and class officers have all been elected, and each line of work is progressing nicely.

The total enrollment in the high school at present is 85, there being 19 seniors, 18 juniors, 25 sophomores and 23 freshmen.

The high school associated student officers are as follows: president, Sylvia Johnson; vice-president, Estel Rogers; secretary and treasurer, Hope Michelson.

The class officers who have been chosen for the first semester are:

Senior—president, Alfieda Hampton; vice-president, Agnes Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Eva Qualey.

The junior officers are: president, Leon Danielson; vice-president, Rowena Hanson; secretary and treasurer, Fred Cann.

The sophomores have chosen for their officers: president, Ida Evans; vice-president, Esther Hickman; secretary and treasurer Rosanna Trautman.

The freshmen officers are: president, Wade Mayer; vice-president, Alice Hanson, secretary and treasurer, Cecela Dwyer.

The athletic department is also "up-to-the-minute" with its work, for the officers have been chosen, and the foot ball team is organized. The officers of the association are: president, Alfred Hasfurther; vice-president, Fred Cann; secretary and treasurer, Kenneth Platt; manager, Eugene Tupker; Football captain, George Miller. As the boys are all full of "pep" and enthusasm we are looking for them to "bring home the bacon" a number of times this fall.

A number of the students are already at work on their essay, the title of which is "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years." This question is very appropriate for the times. By going into it in earnest the young Americans are beginning to see the seriousness of the problem. It is expected that some very good essays will be turned in, not only from our own schools but also from the district schools, for they may write if they choose.

The contest which has recently taken place in our high school has resulted in complete success. To start with, the student body was divided into two parts. One division was named "Walt," and the other "Ave." The aim of the campaign was to secure subscribers for "The Country Gentlemen," a well known farm paper. Fifty cents out of every dollar received goes to better the departments of our local school, and as we received one hundred thirty-one dollars it means sixty-five dollars for the school's use. It was decided when the contest began that the losing side would give the winners a genuine good time. As the Walts received 58 subscriptions, and the Averies 73, the Walts are going to entertain the Averies this coming Friday night. Arrangements have also been made to give suitable prizes to those who secured the most subscriptions.

Last week the senior class of 1923 presented the high school a beautiful picture of the late President Harding. The picture is very appropriate and was thankfully received by the school.

Monday of this week Attorney Thomas A. Feeney gave a brief address to the high school on the United States constitution, which was enjoyed and appreciated by the students.

Grace Willoughby, who has attended school here for some time, has gone to Spokane with the family. She will continue her school work there in the North Central High school.

Archie Kane left Tuesday for his home in Great Falls, Montana, where he will continue his school work.

Lester Bumpass who has formerly attended school here, has registered in the high school at Mullan, Idaho.

Bernice Bumpass and Adeline Dresher are absent from school this week.

The eighth grade has been writing poetry lately concerning the state of Idaho. As a result some good verses have appeared. The following poem written by Verona Wolff is classed as one of the best:

Idaho

Idaho, the gem of the mountains,
With its forests and richest mines,
Rivers sparkling like fountains,
And its valleys where splendor shines.
Idaho, with fields of Springe white,
Symbols of truth, for which our state stands,—
Long may she live in her days of right,
The best state of the land.

Mike Evits Passes Away

Mike Evits passed away at his home in Clarkston Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, aged 86 years, following an illness of 10 days. Pneumonia was the direct cause of his death. Mr. Evits formerly resided near Uniontown but had been a resident of Clarkston for the past few years.

His daughter, Mrs. Frank Harris, and a granddaughter, Miss Tierney, who kept house for him, were with him when the end came. In addition to the two mentioned above, Mr. Evits leaves a daughter in California.

No. 5

Report of the condition of the

Genesee Exchange Bank

at Genesee, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business September 14, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$ 349,498 56
Overdrafts	4,140 12
Stocks, bonds and warrants	27,452 00
Stock of federal reserve bank	1,150 00
Banking house furniture and fixtures	15,000 00
Other real estate	5,291 00
Cash on hand	7,776 21
Due from banks	79,743 88
Checks and drafts on other banks	258 24
Other cash items	
Other Assets	3,304 39
Revenue stamps	30 00
Total	$ 492,075 40

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 25,000 00
Surplus	12,500 00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	1,794 25
Individual deposits subject to check	192,534 62
Demand certificats of deposit	5,526 37
Time certificates of deposit	254,112 95
Due to other banks (deposits)	4,817 21
Certified checks	
Dividends unpaid	
Total deposits	452,781 15
Total	$ 492,075 40

STATE OF IDAHO } ss.
COUNTY OF LATAH }

I, C. P. Whalen, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. P. Whalen, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

T. Driscoll
Fred K. Bressler
Directors.

[NOTARIAL SEAL]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1923.

I certify that I am NOT an officer or director of this Bank.

Thomas A. Feeney, Notary Public.

No. 56

Report of the condition of the

First Bank of Genesee

at Genesee, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business September 14, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	131,096 11
Overdrafts	243 93
Stocks, bonds and warrants	420 56
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	5,475 00
Other real estate	8,000 00
Claims, Judgments, etc.	2,491 46
Cash on hand	3,393 79
Due from banks	16,005 76
Checks and drafts on other banks	1,098 75
Other cash items	
Expenses in excess of earnings	2,212 30
Other assets	509 75
Total	$ 171,341 41

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	15,000 00
Surplus	5,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses interests and taxes paid	
Amount reserved for taxes, interest and depreciation	20 79
Individual deposits subject to check	53,062 41
Savings deposits	1,670 75
Time certificates of deposit	82,452 15
Cashier's checks	1,115 31
Certified checks	
Total deposits	138,320 62
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	13,000 00
Total	$ 171,341 41

STATE OF IDAHO } ss.
COUNTY OF LATAH }

I, F. J. Niemann, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. J. Niemann, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

E. W. Eaves
W. G. Hawkinson
Directors.

[NOTARIAL SEAL]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1923.

I certify that I am NOT an officer or director of this Bank.

Thomas A. Feeney, Notary Public.

GOODYEAR Service Station

THE sure-footed, long-wearing, All-Weather Tread of a Goodyear Cord is the best tire insurance you can have. The high, thick, sharp-edged blocks of that famous tread dig wedge-like through mud or snow to slipless footing, carrying on steadily or coming to a sure, safe stop.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

September Delivery

Club, sacked	87c
Red Walla, sacked	84c

Hogs

Prime	$8.25 to $8.50
Prime, heavy	$7.25 to $7.50

Produce

Butterfat	48c
Eggs	30c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	18c
White Leghorn springers	10c
Old roosters	4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

Read the want ads. this week.

An Ideal Purgative

As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

JUST BACK FROM MY VACATION

Am ready to do your carpenter or concrete work now. Let's go before cold weather starts.

F. W. LONCOSTY
Contractor and Builder
Phone 86-1

Real Estate
PROPERTY
FARM AND CITY
PROPERTY
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

Thos. A. Feeney
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office with W. W. Burr
GENESEE, IDAHO

Farm Sales
If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been crying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.
John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
C. E. GELTZ
PHONE 21F2

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Prop.
Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Bon Ton Ice Cream
IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT
DON'T PAY FOR IT
Hotel Genesee

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by
KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923. — NO. 14

NEWSY NOTES FROM THE COUNTY SEAT

(Clipped from Star-Mirror)

$1800 From Fifteen Acres

F. P. Morgan, who came to Moscow two years ago from Oklahoma, looking for a better place, and finding it, is demonstrating what can be accomplished with a small piece of land in the Palouse country. Mr. Morgan owns a fifteen-acre tract on Orchard avenue, and this year will sell at least $1800 worth of products from the fifteen acres, besides producing practically everything that the family needs for the table. Mr. Morgan is kept fairly busy on the place, but he says he is not overworked, and that his kind of farming suits him lots better than farming on an extensive scale, while his investment is comparatively small.

Mr. Morgan sold his cherry crop from 117 trees of Royal Annes, Bings and Lamberts, for $600, employing but little help to pick the fruit. He sold his berries, of which he grows a considerable variety, for $275 and will have more than two tons of grapes, which will bring a nice sum, to say nothing of the receipts from apples, and other products. He keeps three cows, and has been getting $30 a month for butterfat, and also keeps a few pigs. He is farming intensively, and is producing from his 15 acres the feed for his livestock. He is a real booster for the Moscow section, and offers an example of what may be accomplished on a small acreage.

Recovers Automobile

Sheriff J. J. Keane has something of a penchant for Dodge cars, and recent events has shown that all Dodge cars look alike to the sheriff. The other day he drove his Dodge down town and parked it somewhere on south Main street. When he was ready to return to the court house, he stepped into a likely looking car, without paying much attention to its identifying marks. Everything seemed to be regular, so far as the sheriff was concerned, and he made the grade without any trouble. When he left the car he discovered that the spotlight was missing, and so reported, when he entered his office. A little later a telephone call camein from the United Motor company, notifying the sheriffs office that the company's service car was missing and giving the number, etc.

About this time Deputy Sheriff Grant Robins arrived and arrangements were made to take up the trail of the missing service car. It was then that Mr. Robins noticed something strange about the sheriff's car and suggested that he might not be driving the right car. A glance at the license plate showed that the car bore a dealer's license and right there the search for the missing car ended. While the laugh was on the sheriff, he still contends that the car has a close resemblance to his own Dodge and that he could detect no different in the riding qualities.

The car was returned to its owners and the sheriff's car was found standing in the vicinity, with spotlight intact.

Thus is added one more to the list of misappropriated cars recovered by the sheriff's office.

Youngster Tries To Cash Check

A seven-year-old youngster walked into Tim Sullivan's garage this morning with the reasonable request to cash a $15 check. The check looked good but the age of the youthful financier was against him and the sheriff was called. Investigation showed that the youngster had stolen the check from the home of Tom Mathews yesterday.

When payment of the check was refused, the youngster expressed indignation and said he would take it to the bank.

The young man is known to authorities as an unusually bright and troublesome youngster. Recently he appropriated the keys from 25 automobiles parked in the business district while auto owners walked home. This escapade caused the police department considerable trouble in the returning of the keys to the right owners.

Another activity of the youngster has been to drive a horse and buggy away into the country, unhitch the horse and ride it into town again, leaving the buggy stranded. Authorities also believe that he may be the youngster tha set fire to the barn in the eastern part of the city last

Under examination the youngster has been cool and unabashed. When caught into a contradiction he has denied that he lied but admits that he "must be mistaken." He attends school when he wants to and his attendance is generally prompted by the physical urgings of an older brother.

The young man has had practically no home life in that his mother is forced to spend the entire day from her home. The father, formerly an inerate minister, deserted his wife and the family of young children several years ago.

What action the authorities will take is a question in that the small boy is only seven years of age and therefore not eligible for admittance to the state industrial school at St. Anthony.

Preaches Farewell Sermon

A full church assembled for Rev. Pendleton's final service as pastor of the Federated churches last Sunday. Special music was rendered by Mrs. Bressler. At this service children were presented for Christian baptism and several new members were received into the church. The text was "Fight the Good Fight of Faith." Rev. Pendleton said in part, "I have had a wonderful time in the three years of ministry in this community and I want to express my appreciation for the cordial and loyal support you have given me. Genesee is the garden spot of the Northwest and the only trouble with the town and church lies in the mental attitude of the people. There is just as much talent and money here as anywhere if it could only be consecrated in service to God in an expression for the bounties he is constantly showering on us. Faith in God and a complete surrender to His will can make this community a wonderful place to live in."

During the three years Rev. Pendleton has served the Federated churches he has received 67 new members into the church, conducted 17 funerals, baptized 30 children and officiated at seven weddings.

Do You Need Help?

Pren Moore, poultry specialist of the extension division of the University of Idaho, will be in Latah county October 12 and 13 to assist breeders of poultry in mating their breeding flocks for the coming season. Special attention will be paid to the selection of proper male birds, and farmers will be given advice as to what hens to keep in their breeding pens.

The nature of this work is such that it cannot be done at community meetings, so the work will be personal service on the farms of interested parties. Mr. 'Moore will be taken to the farm where this work is wanted, by County Agent O. S. Fletcher. Culling will not be demonstrated at this time.

All farmers desiring to have the assistance of Mr. Moore in this important matter in poultry improvement, should communicate at once with County Agent Fletcher at Moscow, or with the nearest community poultry project leader, and request that Mr. Moore be brought to their places to help mate their flocks. Requests must be made at once so that proper arrangements may be made for the work.

The project leader for this community is Mrs. Wm. Schlueter.

Roberts' Smoking Record

Theadore Roberts, who plays the character of "Sky Blue" in Thomas Meighan's picture, "If You Believe It, It's So," which will be presented at the opera house Saturday night, says that his record for cigars smoked in one scene was seventy in a picture made several years ago, "M'Liss." In "Old Wives for New" he smoked one cigar through twenty-three scenes. His hardest job smoking was in "Forbidden Fruit," where he had to keep lit on a certain length for a dozen scenes.

"If You Believe It, It's So" is said to provide Tom Meighan with the best role he has had since "The Miracle Man." The part is that of a city crook who goes to the country and meets the girl who changes his life. Pauline Stark is the girl, and, besides Mr. Roberts. The cast includes Charis Ogle, Joseph J. Dowling (the "miracle man"), and Edward Brady.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

HOW MUCH IS AN EDUCATION WORTH NOW?

If times are going to be tough for farmers, there will be fewer farmers by-and-by. Of course it's the poorest, most inefficient farmers who will get the ax first; the efficient ones, those who know what to grow and who have the largest output per acre, will survive. When this weeding-out process is completed, it will be found that the bulk of the efficient farmers had more than the ordinary rural education. By virtue of their schooling, they will survive the ordeal.

The cash value of an education is startingly demonstrated by investigations made in the middle west and east among large numbers of farmers. Assuming the average working life of a farmer to be 40 years, one investigation showed that the amount the agricultural college farmer would receive during this time was $39,000 more than the earnings of the common-school farmer, while a high school education added $21,000 to his labor income. Confirmation of these figures was supplied by the Kansas Agricultural College which ascertained the educational status and the labor income of 1237 farmers to be as follows:

Education of Farmers—	Annual Earnings
Common School	$ 422.00
High School	554.00
College Short Course	859.00
Agricultural College	1452.00

Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and New York arrived at results so similar that the cash value of higher education for farmers has been pretty definitely determined. Perhaps the taxes we pay for the upkeep of our ducational system will seem less burdensome when we know that the outlay produces huge cash returns.

Furthermore, these investigations show that there is need of and room for a vast expansion of higher education in the country districts.—October Sunset.

Putnam-Sommes

Miss Mildren Putnam of Genesee and David Hervert Sommes of Seattle, Washington, were united in marriage at the home of the bride'sc parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Putnam, at noon on Monday, October 1, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James N. Pendleton, pastor of the Genesee Federated church.

The bride was very becomingly attired in a dark blue silk dress and carried a shower bouquet. Only the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties were in attendance at the ceremony. A bountiful wedding dinner was served by the bride's mother immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Putnam, ranchers of the Genesee section. The groom is a young man of sterling qualities and is employed by the Holt Manufacturing company at Seattle, where he has been for the past year.

The bridal couple left Tuesday morning for Rainier Valley, a suburb of Seattle, where they will reside.

The News joins the many friends of the young couple in wishing them the very best of everything through life.

Ain't It the Truth?

Anyway, there is some ocnsolation in the fact that when "they" are talking about "you" they are giving someone else a much needed "rest."

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dr. Thomas Lorang and wife reached Genesee Wednesday evening from Chicago.

Arthur Morgan, Ilena Wood and Madge Fowler left this morning for Walla Walla to enter Whitman college.

Martin Meyer who has been so seriously ill with fever is gradually recovering and will soon be able to be out.

Monday of this week the enrollment of the Genesee schools had reached 251 and within the next few weeks all of 300 will be enrolled.

An effort will be made to have the various business houses close Sundays, on and after October 11, and week days at the hour of 7 p. m.

George Carbuhn, looking like the breaking up of a hard winter, was in town Tuesday for the first time in two months. He is fast gaining strength from his severe illness.

Saturday was a big day in Genesee, and from early in the morning until late in the evening the streets were lined with teams. Merchants report it as being the greatest trade day of the season.

E. M. Fry, a U. S. geological surveyor, was here this week taking elevations. He finds Genesee to be located 2675 feet above sea level. A mark on which the height has been designated has been placed at the corner of the First Bank and there is a penalty of $250 against disturbing the same.

The Larrabee Co. expects to make extensive improvements about the store building in the near future. The same will be raised to street grade and the interior will be covered with metal ceiling. A balcony will be erected to the rear of the building. A new front will be put in place and the whole structure will receive a general overhauling.

Word From the Fosters

The News has received a few lines from Martin Foster, who left here some time ago and is now located at Guelph, Ontario, which will give his friends here an idea of what he is doing. The letter says in part:

Have been very busy since we arrived here. Got the crops all off and threshed last Saturday—so that finishes that job.

I have bought an apple orchard about five miles from here. Think there will be about 150 barrels of apples on it. They are worth about five dollars a barrel here. I see potatoes are very cheap where you are. They are worth $2.50 a bag here.

There are plenty of black and grey squirrels here; also plenty of beech nuts, hickory and walnuts.

Everybody around here is getting ready to cut corn for silage—in fact, farming here seems to be just one—thing after another, but it's a great life.

Give my regards to all the boys.

Mr. Foster's address is Route 6, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

Permanent Farm Bureau

Steps taken by the agricultural bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce to have a permanent farm labor bureau maintained by the United States department of labor may result in Spokane having the only federal office of its kind west of the Rocky mountains, according to W. C. Carpenter, director of employment for this state. Mr. Carpenter believes that Spokane's location will aid in securing the bureau.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Kill Bear Near Troy

There was considerable excitement at the meat market Wednesday when S. R. McKeehan and Ralph Fisher brought in a yearling bear, which they had killed in the White Pine neighborhood. He was of the black variety and weighed 100 pounds. He was ready for the winter, having a hevy coat of hair and being very fat. —Troy News.

Full of Prunes

I. L. Young of Wells Bench was in town Monday exhibiting a twig of Tennant prunes, which was taken from a tree on the W. H. Foust place. The twig was three inches long and had seven large prunes on it. Mr. Young says the tree will average from five to seven prunes to every three inches of producing limbs, which is some tree. Clearwater Tribune.

Will Move To California

Frank Harris who has been farming four miles northeast of Uniontown during the past year, has leased his farm and in a short time will remove to California to reside. He will hold an auction sale of his stock, farm machinery and household goods next Tuesday, Oct. 2. Mr. Roach has been engeged to cry the sale, which will be held at what is known as the Mike Evits farm and Button & Lamdin will act as clerks.—Uniontown Journal.

Few Forest Fires

Few fires have broken out on the Nezperce National forest during the summer, although the season was dry and favorable to fires. Thirty-one fires were reported in the forest and all were soon brought under control. Only serious fire was on Rattlesnake creek, southeast of Dixie, where 1000 acres burned. While the fire season is supposed to end September 15, the forest service still remains a fire-fighting organization on the forest because of dry weather.—Culdisac Enterprise.

Kendrick a Lumber Town

Kendrick is becoming more of a lumbering center every year. This summer erev since the roads were in condition for hauling from Cedar Creek there has been a continuous stream of lumber pouring into Kendrick, the nearest shipping point. The Barnum Lumber & Mill Co. has had charge of loading and shipping this lumber and has kept a crew of men busy all summer loading cars. With a better grade in prospect from Cedar creeg a large volume of lumbering will be carried on in that district, as the problem of transportation to market will be greatly reduced. —Kendrick Gazette.

Corn 13 Feet High

F. G. Nuxoll brought to the Chronicle office, Saturday a stalk of corn raised on his ranch that measures just thirteen feet in height from the roots to the top of the stalk, we are frank to admit it is by far the tallest stalk of corn that we have ever seen and in this opinion we are also joined by everyone who has seen it.

The corn was planted early in May, by Barney Nuxoll, who brought the seed from Illinois and is of the Yellow Dent variety. Mr. Nuxoll, who is visiting with his brothers, stated that he has raised bushels of corn in Illinois but for height none of it had the corn beat that he raised in Idaho.

On the stalk are three ears of corn, the last one being just ten feet from the ground, or in other words the average man would have to have a step ladder to pick the corn from the fodder when in its growing position. No great amount of this corn was planted but what was planted was set 20 inches apart.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Church Officers Elected

Immediately after the church services at the Federated church, the large audience adjourned to the Social house for the purpose of tendering a farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs. Pendleton. Ninety-three members and attendants of the church were present and a most enjoyable time was spent. On behalf of the church Rev. and Mrs. Pendleton were presented a very beautiful and serviceable quilt, made by the ladies' aid, the presentation speech being made by Dr. F. B. Evans.

Rev. Pendleton left Thursday of this week for his new charge at Condon, Oregon, where his family will follow later.

After the farewell dinner tendered Rev. and Mrs. Pendleton at the Social house the annual election of church officers was held, with the following result: Mrs. Fred Hampton was elected as the new member of the church board, Mrs. Geo. Boliou, clerk of the board, Mrs. Fred Perkins, financial secretary; Dr. F. B. Evans, deacon; Mrs. W. M. Herman, pianist, W. E. English, music committee.

More Hogs Shipped

A car of 85 fat hogs were shipped to the Spokane market Tuesday afternoon by the farmers union.

Sunrise Birthday Party

A very pleasant surprise birthday party was given at the Isaac Isaksen home Saturday night when Mrs. Isaksen invited in a few friends to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Pinochle was played during the evening and at midnight a festal, honest-to-goodness birthday dinner was served.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Miss Carrie Shodene and Miss Grace Crossett.

At a late hour word came to the News office that Mr. Isaksen had received many valuable presents. Some of them, perhaps, were not so fine to look at, but very comforting in a time of need, for which, it is understood, he feels duly thankful.

Powdered Milk Factory

Installation of a plant for making powered milk is being recommended to stockholders of the Inland Empire Dairy Producers' association by its directors, according to Charles Wagoner of Post Falls, vice president of the association. The plant as planned will cost $35,000 and will be used for evaporating and powdering skim milk left over after the fat has been separated.

Shows Marked Growth

The engineering college of the University of Idaho this year is showing a marked growth, according to reports received in Spokane. The increase is contributed in part to the acquirement during the summer of a new engineering laboratory, together with a number of new instruments and much equipment.

There's a reason why fortune smiles upon some people. They grab it.

Game Protection Association

The meeting of the Genesee Game Protective association, was held in the Legion hall last Friday evening was well attended. Seventeen local sportsmen were present and Secretary Hulburd of the Moscow Game Protective association acted as chairman until the organization had elected its officers for the term ending March 31, 1924. Deputy State Wardens Johnson of Lewiston and Tenwick of Moscow were present and gave material assistance in the matters of organizing. Mark Donaldson of Lewiston was also present.

Officers of the local association were chosen as follows: Frank Thomas, president; A. C. Linehan, vice-president; Charles Whalen, secretary-treasurer. D. Scharnhorst, John Kries Chas. Greiser, Grant Clark and F. E. Dicus were appointed as a board of directors. All officials of the organization are also members of the board.

The game laws were discussed and as a result some understandings were reached on the open seasons for the various birds. Blue grouse, prairie chicken, native pheasants or ruffer grouse, Chinese or Mongolian pheasants and quail were among the birds upon which there is an open season, according to the law of the state as set forth on the back of licenses. The state game warden has ruled that the Mongolian pheasants are on the non-eligible lists for the whole state and Warden Johnson stated that he would take the matter up directly and let the local sportsmen know at the earliest possible moment.

The meeting was adjourned to meet in the office of W. W. Burr on Friday evening, October 5, 1923.

Union Church Notes

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m.

Subject: "Christian Stewardship."

Epworth League 7:00 p. m.

Preaching service 8:00 p. m.

Subject: "Christian Stewardship."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8:00 p. m.

Choir practice Thursday evening 8:00 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon.

Everybody welcome.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following:

Ralph Hall, Genesee, and Ruth Hall, Genesee.

Ralph Hall, Genesee, and Ruth Hall, Genesee.

Ralph Hall, Genesee, and Ruth Hall, Genesee.

American Legion Holds State Convention

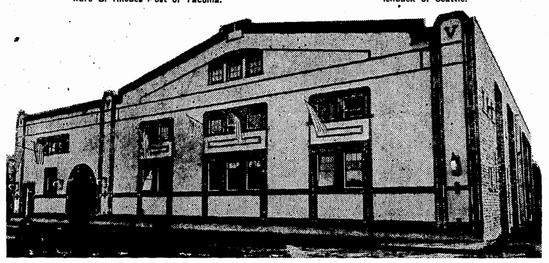
Henry Wise, past state adjutant, who resigned to accept assistant postmastership of Seattle.

Dr. Hinton D. Jonez, newly elected state commander and former head of the Edward B. Rhodes Post of Tacoma.

Past State Commander Lewis B. Schwellenback of Seattle.

Silas R. Holcomb, commander of the Olympia Post.

Virgil Baker, chairman of the Convention Committee.



The American Legion Club Rooms at Olympia, where the convention was held.

Mayor Geo. W. Draham of Olympia, who officially welcomes veterans to Olympia.

Courtesy Olympia Olympian.

Dr. Hinton D. Jonez of Tacoma was unanimously elected state commander of the American Legion at the Fifth Annual Convention at Olympia, succeeding Lewis B. Schwellenback of Seattle.

The other new officers: E. B. Dooley, Colville, state executive committeeman; J. Vincent Roberts, Yakima, state vice commander; C. D. Merritt, Bremerton, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Ronald Hilton, Seattle, chaplain, and E. K. Brown, Ellensburg, historian.

Mrs. Walter E. Beals, Seattle, was elected president of the Legion, Auxiliary, Department of Washington, at their convention. Mrs. Kate Simpson of Kent was chosen first vice president and Miss Mary Coulter, Olympia, second vice-president.

Mrs. A. H. McEwan, Tacoma, the retiring president, was chosen state national committeeman; Mrs. Inez Ferguson, Toppenish, treasurer; Mrs. Olga Barrows, Yakima, secretary, re-elected; Mrs. H. H. Basler, Bremerton, chaplain; Mrs. Ellen Miller, Vancouver, historian, and Mrs. B. J. Garnett of Spokane, officer of the day.

Walla Walla was selected as the Legion's 1924 convention city, but not until after a spirited contest with Kelso.

The following district commanders were elected:

First district, Carl Nielson, Seattle; Second, Harold King, Everett; Third, E. H. Faubert, Shelton; Fourth, Dr. David Livingston, Central; Fifth, Alexander Hay, Kelso; Sixth, J. Kelly Depriest, Prosser; Seventh, Col. Paul H. Weyrauch, Walla Walla; Eighth, Dr. R. H. Farley, Spokane; Ninth, G. P. Hastie, Entiat.

Boy Scouts Seek New Magazine Literature

Anonymous Donor Gives $100,000 Fund to Develop Juvenile Stories and Authors

Is there a modern and acceptable substitute for the "Deadwood Dick" tales, the "injun" stories, the blood-and-thunder paper-backs of a generation ago that will be acceptable to both grown-up censors and boy readers? Can the writers of best sellers, backed by modern science and invention, turn out tales that the modern boy will grab and read as eagerly as his grandfather read the lurid but tabooed books and booklets of his day?

These are leading questions to which the executive committee in charge of the publications issued by the Boy Scouts of America propose finding a direct answer. This inquiry has been made possible as a result of a $100,000 gift received from an anonymous source. This fund is to be used initially in developing a wider range of contributions to Boys' Life, the monthly magazine published by the Boy Scouts of America for all boys.

This $100,000 contribution represents a protest against the idea entertained in many quarters that innocuous potboilers are the sort of articles that boys should read. The fund will be used in placing at the disposal of the boy reader of the talent now almost exclusively employed in writing for magazines that are supposedly gotten out for mature readers.

An Educational Move

"The announcement at the annual meeting of the executive committee in charge of Boy Scout publications of a $100,000 gift, to be used in developing the sort of writing output boys need and should have, marks a new epoch in the Boy Scout movement," says James E. West, chief scout executive.

"Everybody who is in any way acquainted with the normal boy knows that he spends considerable time in reading. In the past much of this reading has been done away from home, or it has been done at home secretly. The principal reason for the secrecy has been the fact that the sort of thing that the boy wanted to read was not available or acceptable at home. So the boy began the collection of his own secret private library. The general proposition on the basis of which we are working is that the boy is naturally a constructor—a builder. Moreover, modern science opens up vistas down which a clever writer can travel with the boy reader, encountering thrills enough to satisfy the most exacting juvenile audience.

Want Special Stories.

"The time has gone by when writing for boys was the back-writing. The modern boy spots things worth while instinctively. You cannot fool him about 'Treasure Island,' for example. He knows it is a good book. A perfectly obvious step in connection with the development of 'Boys' Life' is to secure for it writing talent i nevery way equal to the talent that serves magazines designed primarily for grown-ups. We have already arranged with Arthur B. Reeve for a series of Craig Kennedy stories. 'The Radio Detective' is to be the title. For this series modern science will supply the facts, while Reeve and the boys will supply the thrills.

"The expenditure of the $100,000 fund is, in our disposal, as far as a portion of the general public is concerned, represent an experiment. We do not regard it as such. We prefer the view that the expenditure of this fund represents an opportunity to recognize the fact that boys' tastes in reading are basically sound, that the subjects that interest them in one generation may not interest them in the next, and that it is obligatory upon those who would be leaders among boys to evolve a writing output that will be safe from the standpoint of the grown-up and interesting — intensely interesting — from the standpoint of the boy himself. Writing for boys is an occupation that properly challenges the genius of the entire writing fraternity."

Many Insects Valuable In Protecting Crops

How many times have you been seized with a desire to kill an insect? A lot of them are your good friends and the American Nature Association suggests you investigate a little the next time you feel the desire to kill coming on.

Man must be ever alert and on the offensive if he would preserve his home and food stores, his crops, his animals, and his forests from these injurious and destructive pests, writes A. B. Champlain of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Plant Industry in Nature Magazine. This struggle has led most persons to look upon all insects as unmitigated pests and nothing else. The fast is, the majority of insects are beneficial in the wonderful scheme of nature, many kinds serving to hold the destructive ones in check.

Commercially valuable insects and their products are used by many persons in various trades. Bee products —honey and beeswax—are prized in every land. The honey bee and silk worm moth rank first in usefulness, and appear in earliest records.

Used in Industry

Shellac, used for many purposes, is originally a resinous substance secreted by a scale insect which lives on the twigs of various trees in warm climates. Cochineal, a dyestuff of scarlet hue, consists of the dried bodies of female scale insects that live on cacti.

Insects are used as jewelry and ornaments. Beetles with bright metallic colors are made up into tie pins and cuff links; showy insects, especially butterflies and moths, are used in making ornaments such as lockets and pendants, and are worn extensively. Butterfly serving trays are decorative and useful and certain kinds of birds, including domestic fowls, insects are to be accounted as being of especial importance.

Migratory locusts are eaten by the inhabitants in parts of Africa, commonly called white ants, and are said by the natives in certain places in Africa and Australia to have a fine flavor. In Mexico, the eggs of a water bug are scraped from the reeds along streams and made into cakes and eaten. Caterpillars, and in one instance the pupae of moths, were used as food by various tribes of American Indians.

Larvae or grubs, especially those of the larger wood-boring beetles, form an important article of food of the aborigines in some countries. There is no reason why civilized persons should not experiment with insects in various stages as a possible source of food and a means of providing nourishment for supporting life.

A large proportion of insects are concerned chiefly with the killing and eating of their fellow insects. These may be divided into two important groups; predators, which live by hunting and preying upon other insects; and parasites, which live in or on other insects, feeding upon the body fluids of their victims, finally causing their death.

Were it not for these cannibals, which help to maintain a natural balance by checking the abnormal increase of many obnoxious kinds, the destruction of many of our crops would be more continuous and complete and certain species of insects might become so plentiful that they would overrun the earth in a brief time.

In addition to their being a most effective factor of natural control, predacious and parasitic insects have been brought from other countries as a means of combating certain insect pests that had been accidentally introduced.

WASHINGTON NAMES

CAPE ALAVA

That the farthest west projection of the continental portion of the United States is Cape Alava, a rocky point in Clallam County, Washington, is one of the interesting points brought out by Professor Edmond Meany of the University of Washington, writing on the origin of Washington names in the "Washington Historical Quarterly."

Cape Alava was placed on the early Spanish charts as "Punta de Hijosa" and the adjacent indentation was called ::Boca de Alava." The British chart by Kellett in 1847 called it Port Alava and the northern projection was known as Cape Flattery. The one which American charts now show as Cape Flattery being shown as Cape Classet. Recent charts show the larger point as Cape Alava and nearby are shown Flattery rocks, indicating the former confusion.

Umatilla Reef, Professor Meany says, derives its name from the fact that the steamship Umatilla was driven on the reef in a blinding snow storm on February 9, 1884, and was given up as lost. The crew left, but the first officer and two sailors returned in the ship, set the head sails and got her off the reef. She was picked up and towed to Esquimalt.

Point Partridge, a cape on the west central shore of Whidby Island, is long supposed to have derived its name from the number of grouse and pheasants there. More recent researches have shown that Captain Vancouver's brother John had travelled into an English family of that name, and the honor of the name was intended for the family.

Cape Flattery, at the southern entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, was named by Captain James Cook. For Sunday, March 22, 1778, the following entry appears in his journal: "Between the island of rocks and the northern extreme of the land, there appears to be a small opening which flattered us with the hope of finding an harbour there. These however, soon gave us cause for uneasiness, and at last we had reason to think that the opening was closed by low land. On this account I called the point of land to the north of it Cape Flattery."

Point Defiance, in the northwestern part of Pierce County and now embraced in a park of the City of Tacoma, was named by the Wilkes Expedition, 1841. It lies at boundary between Admiralty Inlet and the original Puget Sound. In 1849, Commodore Wilkes published a book, "Western America," in which is found the following: "This narrow pass (The Narrows' seems as if intended by nature to afford every means for the defense of Puget Sound * * * It only entrance to which is through the Narrows, which, if strongly fortified, would bid defiance to any attack and guard its entrance against any force."

Point Greenville, jutting into the Pacific Ocean, in the west central port of Grays Harbor County, was named by Captain George Vancouver on April 28, 1792, in honor of Lord William Wyndham Grenville, who was raised to the peerage just before Vancouver sailed on his memorable voyage. On some maps the name has appeared as "Greenville" or "Granville." The Spaniards had given the point different names. Bruno Heceta, in 1775, called it Punta of the Martyrs" on account of an attack from Indians, and 1792, Gallimo and Valdes called it Punta de la Bastida or "Point of the Bastion," on account of its fort-like appearance.

Skiou or Syue Point, at the southeast entrance of Tulalip Bay, in the west central part of Snohomish County, derives its name from the Indian word for dead body. In primitive times, the point was the site of an Indian cemetery. The place is often called "Dead Man's Point."

DAIRY

Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, now president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, on a recent visit to the Pacific Coast said: "Do you people out here know that Eastern cattle breeders are looking to the West to be the greatest American dairy country of the future?"

* * *

Active development of dairying in Skagit County dates from the year 1902. At that time there were 2,500 milking cows in the county, and were of very ordinary quality. Today after 21 years of development the dairy herds number 18,000 head of purebred and high grade milk cows, and in every milking center there has been built a large manufacturing dairy products plant.

* * *

The Snell Milk & Cream Company of Puyallup has changed hands, the ownership passing to John F. Gehrman, formerly of Lynden, on August 15. Mr. Gehrman is an experienced creamery man, and was at one time employed as buttermaker at the Lynden Co-operative creamery. Later he owned and operated the Ferndale creamery, which he disposed of a short time ago. At Puyallup he will manufacture butter, ice cream and will also wholesale fresh milk.

* * *

Butter for England from Alberta and Saskatchewan by way of British Columbia and the Panama Canal is a trade that will be established if the plans of the Alberta Dairymen's Association are carried out. A rate of $1.50 per hundred pounds has been made on butter from British Columbia ports to Liverpool via the Panama Canal, and arrangements for an initial shipment are now under way.

ACTIVITIES OF GOVERNMENT

If the government would discontinue some of the functions now performed in the interest of relatively small groups of taxpayers and confine its functions solely to activities affecting all the people, it could reduce its annual operating costs by many millions of dollars. There is no doubt of this.

But where would it begin? If, for instance, it decided to begin with the farmer—the imagination is incapable of conjuring up the resentment that would follow. If it were to discontinue some of the research work conducted at its various laboratories, the entire manufacturing community would reverberate with protest. If it were to abandon or curtail its educational work, consumers of America would bring such pressure upon Washington that Congress would debate the subject for weeks.

And so the story goes. The government today is spending thin every year billions of dollars in an attempt to cover a field of activity many times greater than the popular conception of government. Each of its countless activities benefits some group or groups of taxpayers. Many taxpayers in an abstract way believe the federal government is attempting to accomplish too much; but no taxpayer is willing to surrender, without vehement protest, anything he now receives in benefits from the government.—The Budget.

NORTHWEST NEWS

The Pacific Foreign Trade Council will be held in Portland, October 18 and 19, according to announcement of Edward P. Kemmer, secretary, of Tacoma. The organization is the Pacific Coast unit of the National Foreign Trade Council.

More Cars Loaded

Figures compiled by the Railway Age indicate that during the first seven months of 1923 the number of cars loaded was 11.5 per cent greater than during the same period of 1920, a period which had broken all records up to that time. This increase was handled, the Age asserts, with only a small increase in physical facilities, and increased efficiency in operation is credited with the achievement, chiefly.

Off With 'Em

If an inch was cut off the bottom of every Chinaman's shirt it would reduce the price of cotton a cent a pound, it is said. If all gas burners were kept clean from grease and dust it would reduce the gas bill of the nation by millions of dollars and save thousands of tons of coal.

Sherman Rogers, industrial editor of The Outlook, was a Northwest visitor after a trip through Alaska, where he gathered material for a series of articles on the resources of the territory. He announced that he would also write a story for his magazine on the business outlook for Seattle and the Northwest.

A reduction of one-third is reported in milk receipts over that of the flush spring season by the Inland Empire Dairy Products Association. This shortage has caused an increase in the wholesale price for milk at Spokane, so that market will pay the producer $2.90 for September.

Northwest Welcomes First Refugees from Japanese Earthquake

Refugees from Japan, some of them injured and others suffering from the shock of the horror through which they passed, found a sympathetic welcome at the hands of Northwest citizens when they arrived at Seattle recently on the Admiral liner President Jefferson, the first shipload to arrive in this country since the quake. The refugees were cared for by the Red Cross and welfare agencies. The more seriously injured were sent to hospitals, while others were taken care of by friends and relatives. (1) The steamship Jefferson and (insert) Capt. Francis R. Nichols, commander. (2) Two child survivors with their mothers. The two on the right are Mrs. Don Tinling, wife and son of the Admiral Oriental line agent at Yokohama. Mr. Tinling is a former Seattle man and son of a prominent railroad official (3) Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Zell of Yokohama. (4) Mrs. E. P. Zell of Yokohama with (left) Evelyn Peoples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peoples of Tokyo and (right) Margaret Lois Dickerson, daughter of H. S. Dickerson, construction engineer of Yokohama. (5) Mr. and Mrs. McGowan of the Naval Hospital, Tokyo. (6) Members of the French Embassy in Tokyo. (7) Mr. and Mrs. H. Peoples of Tokyo, Far East representative of Frazer & Co.. (8) Mr. and Mrs. Enrique C. Espiro of Tokyo. Mr. Espiro was chancellor of the Argentine Embassy to Japan and is returning to South America. Mrs. Civac de Bordes, wife of the Colombian consul at Tokyo. Mr. A. Ponce de Leon, Mexican business man of Tokyo.

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR

Exhibits Not So Numerous, but Quality Good

The 27th annual State Fair of Washington opened on Monday, Sept. 17th, under ideal weather conditions, which continued all through the week. Although the number of exhibits was not so great as in years past, the quality was superior, making it interestingly difficult for the judges to place the ribbons where they justly belonged.

E. L. French, Commissioner of Agriculture for Washington and H P. Vermilye, Secretary of the Fair, were very satisfied with the outcome of all their efforts to make the Fair a success. Everything was in readiness for the judges to commence placing the awards Tuesday. Demonstrations began on Tuesday in the Woman's Building, the program changing four times during the day. Horse-racing started with an excellent card for each day, special acts were featured before the grandstand. Exhibits of agricultural products by nine Counties and seven districts showed the range and varieties that could be produced. A wonderful display of flowers delighted the flower lovers. Eighteen miniature Shetland ponies were brought to the Fair from Wisconsin—an exhibit never before seen here. The exhibit of canned fruits puzzled the judges, as did also the culinary display The poultry exhibit was better than it had ever been. Cattle, horses and hogs showed extra quality.

Director of Agriculture E. L. French decided to retain Secretary H. P. Vermilye and his staff again to handle the Washington State Fair in 1924, believing that much of the success of the last three years is due to retaining the same management. Director French plans to go out after a $100,000 appropriation in 1925, for many new features are needed in buildings, accommodations and beautification of the grounds. This year a State-wide interest was shown in the Fair, 75 County Commissioners and other State officials and delegations were special guests on Thursday. Seattle business houses sent exhibits, and the Seattle Port exhibit was new this year. "All this new interest," Director French says, shows plainly that the Fair is more than a local activity, and the cooperation from County Agents and district horticultural inspectors has helped to create widespread interest among exhibitors from all over the State. At present $45,000 is spent on premiums alone, $5,000 more than the legislative appropriation for the Fair. The shortage is made up from gate receipts. The premium money goes right back into farmers' and stock-breeders' pockets as premiums and is an investment in the State's agricultural future."

Stock judging commenced on Tuesday. Although the animals were not so numerous as in former years, it was the concensus of opinion that the quality was finer, while the competition very keen. In the Holstein classes, judged by Axel Hansen of Minnesota, both awards on grand champion bull and grand champion cow went to Hollywood Farm. Award on senior champion bull went to D. F. Nugent of Granger. In the Guernsey breed, judged by Prof. M. F. Brandt of the Oregon Agricultural College, keen competition developed among the Ferndale herd of Wallace and Fordyce of Sunnyside, the Ruby Dell herd of H. E. Angel & Son of Mabton, and the herd of Roy R. Bush of Outlook. Chicona Lover Bold, bull owned by Wallace & Fordyce, was awarded senior and grand champion. The senior and grand champion cow was Middedale Grace Darling, owned by H. E. Angel & Son. Junior champion bull and junior champion cow went to Wallace & Fordyce.

Northwood Farm's milking Shorthorns had no competition, capturing all the awards.

Congdon & Battle's Aberdeen-Angus had no competition. This is one of the prize herds of America. Queensmere Fourteenth was senior and grand champion bull, and Blackmere Blackbird junior champion bull. Pride of Rosemere was senior and grand champion cow, and Barbara B. C. was junior champion cow.

The Hereford cattle, judged by Frank Kemp of Carleton, Ore., were numerous. Four complete herds entered the show ring. Most of the awards were taken by O. A. Boggs and sons of Dayaland, Alberta, and Herbert Chandler of Baker City, Oregon; some of the ribbons went to Wetherford Bros. of Dayton.

Most of the Jersey championships went to F. M. Sears; Glen Tana Farm of Spokane came in for first and second prizes, as did also Nichols & Plunkett of Ellensburg.

E. W. Van Vassel of Wenatchee had no competition with his Ayrshires, so captured all the awards. Following the stock parade on Thursday, Governor Hart presented the prize calves to the winning judges in the Boys' and Girls' Club Contest. Governor Hart and the three prize winners stood in front of the grandstand upon the race track, for the presentation. The winning judges were: Chester Schlein of Mabton for Guernseys, Margaret Campbell of Spokane for Jerseys, and Homer Monncer of Elma for Holsteins.

Wishing to encourage the raising of purebred livestock in the State, Governor Hart conceived the idea of offering a pure-bred calf from the State's foundation herd of Holsteins at Fort Steilacoom, as a prize to the best girl or boy judge at the State Fair. When this was known other breeders of pure-bred cattle made similar offers. The Waikiki Farms at Spokane offered a Jersey calf for the best judge of Jerseys; and the Gile's Farm at Chinook, Wash., offered a Guernsey calf for the best Guernsey judge. The winners received their prizes gracefully. What made the Holstein prize so valuable to Homer Monncer was, that his prize calf had been awarded the blue ribbon in the junior bull calf class.

The members of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs then sang an original "jingle" of thanks to Governor Hart.

George Wilson of Wilbur judged the horses. H. W. Merritt of Rosalia won grand champion stallion with Forest Prince, and grand champion mare with Martha Washington. R. C. McCroskey had no competition for his 15 splendid Clydesdales. Herbert Krueger showed the only Percheron at the Fair.

Ray J. Fox of Lyons, Ore., judged the swine. The Hampshire swine were the best ever shown at the State Fair. J. M. Fruitts took most of the awards. S. E. Chaffee had senior champion boar. Poland Chinas were well represented.

In the sheep pens were fine specimens of Hampshires, Rambouillets and Shropshires. They were judged by Professor Howard Hackerdown who is head of Animal Husbandry Department, Washington State College.

The poultry building has been greatly improved since last State Fair. The new coops being a special feature of the improvements. These coops are divided with wire netting, allowing visitors to see all birds more readily. All the coops were occupied, which goes to show that raising poultry is a favorite business and pastime. All breeds were well represented. Not for 15 years has the Silver Gray Dorking been seen at this Fair. This is a great favorite in England—its home —on account of the wonderful development of meat on the breast of the fowl—it is especially a table breed. These birds have each five toes. Judge W. Coats judged the poultry.

The County and District Exhibits were very fine. Naches Heights was first in District Exhibits this year. Wapato was a close second. Skagit County lost its first place of last year in the County exhibit contest to Spokane 94—Skagit 92. Spokane had a perfect score on grains, grasses and vegetables. Kitsap had a perfect score except on two items, losing one point on grains and seven on fruits. Lewis County was third with a score of 81. Pierce was fourth with 79. Asotin fifth with 73 points. Benton, Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap came in the order named. Pierce County was first in attractiveness of display, Spokane second, Lewis third, and Skagit fourth. The others were not placed.

It is impossible to mention specially all the prize exhibits in the different departments, they were so numerous, and of such excellent quality. Speaking generally, the exhibits in the Woman's Building were very good, and interesting. Much could be learned by the housekeeper and home-maker, to make her tasks lighter and home more attractive.

The flower display was unusually good. Bees, as usual, were very interesting, as was also the wild game. At least 55,000 people were admitted to the Fair Grounds,' coming from all parts of the Northwest, and even from New Zealand.

TENDERFEET DISCOVER DUDE COWBOY CHARACTER

"HI" Crawford, beau brummel of the West, has had the tables turned on him by Eastern "tenderfeet," who recently visited Glacier National Park as tourists. One "flash" at this Western "Cowboy Dandy" and these tourists immediately ask, "Who is this Western dude?"

Little wonder! "HI" appears resplendent, attired in $200 chaps made of fine, soft leather and decorated with silver studs. His coat is of buckskin, always slick and sleek, for "HI" keeps it clean with gasoline. An old Indian chief made him a present of this, and he prizes it highly. The beaded vest "HI" wears is a gorgeous creation. This, too, is the gift of an Indian friend. It was worn for more than 30 years by the father of Two Gun White Chief, grand chief of the Blackfeet tribe. With a beautiful multi-colored silk bandana handkerchief swung around his neck and all this rigging topped off by a pair of $40 kid boots, $20 gauntlet gloves and a $50 sombrero, "HI" sure seemingly has earned the subriquet "Cowboy Dude" or anything synonymous anyone would care to substitute.

"HI" is the chief of the Rocky Mountain saddle horse company, and he will tell you his duties consist of assuring "the dudes and ladies" all their trail ponies are gentle creatures, having had the "buckaroo" taken out of them by seasoned riders before they are ever turned into the tourist-horse corral.

J. C. Laurence, manager for the Washington Cooperative Egg & Poultry Association at Winlock, announced that decision had been reached to erect a three-story structure on the association's property at Winlock. It will be the largest building there.

Some 50 bulletins of information are mailed to prospective students by the University of Washington each day throughout the year.

World's News

Readjustment downward of British wages continued during the first six months of 1923, but was less marked than the decrease in wages during the corresponding period of 1922, according to the Bankers Trust Company. The official returns of the British Ministry of Labor disclose that in the first half of the present year 2,679,000 workers had their weekly pay reduced by £385,600. In the same period of last year the weekly pay of 7,150,000 workers was reduced approximately £2,700,000.

Early fall dress business in most of the leading style houses is good, according to David N. Mosessohn, executive chairman of the Associated Dress Industries of America.

Wilson & Co., packers, shipped the largest single shipment of provisions in its history for sale in their branches in England on the recent trip of the steamer Leviathan. Notwithstanding the depreciation in exchange, packers are making larger exports to Europe than a year ago.

New York. — Wholesale counterfeiting of passports for travel to the United States by a group of conspirators about Naples and with confederates residing in New York was disclosed by activities of the Italian police recently, according to the report of the foreign language information service. Tens of thousands have been robbed in this way. Over 50 immigrants with forged passports were found when the steamer Patria landed in New York.

The Chinese government has paid $25,000 to the widow of Charles Coltman, an American citizen who was killed by Chinese sentries at Kalgan December 11th, 1922.

Funeral services for Major Daniel Dee Pullen, of Seattle, Corps of Engineers, were held in the post chapel at Fort Meyer, Va. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Far East, especially Japan, is eating more meat than in former years, according to D. A. Cameron and H. E. Powell, representatives of the Australian Meat Council at Sidney, who went to the Philippines to make an investigation with a view of increasing meat shipments to the archipelago.

"There is a growing demand for meat in the Far East," said Mr. Cameron. "The Far East countries cannot supply this demand, and we believe Australia is the logical source of supply. We can furnish approximately 50,000 tons of meat yearly.

Grocers and delicatessen store owners far outnumber any other class of merchants, according to a report issued by the Federal Trade Commission. There are more than 956,000 retailers in the United States, and of this number approximately 335,000 are retail grocers or owners of delicatessen stores. In other words, more than one-third of the retailers in the country are engaged in the distribution of food products. The report also points out that there is one grocer to every 73 families and one jobber to every 56 grocers.

BIG YEAR FOR ROADS

The West experienced in 1922 the greatest road building boom in its history. A total of 7,428.19 miles of new improved highways were completed that year and added to the road systems of the 11 Western States or were under construction on December 31, 1922. The cost of this great public improvement, a survey shows, amounted to $62,035,217.43.

California improved the greatest mileage of roads, having a total of 1,418.1 miles at a cost of $18,574,373.73. Oregon took second rank in mileage constructed with 1,299.4 miles, costing $13,258,371.08, and Colorado was third with 1,236 built at a cost of $5,954,346.69. Although third in mileage, Colorado was outranked in expenditures by Idaho, this state having built or put under construction 680 miles of roads, costing $6,830,000.

Wyoming led her 10 sister states in graded road construction with 531.25 miles of this type, Oregon following with 433.79 miles and California with 427.10. Colorado with 730 constructed the greatest mileage of gravel and crushed rock surfaced highways. Oregon surfaced 647.30 miles with this material, and New Mexico 415.60 miles. Asphaltic concrete found a champion in California, which surfaced 253.40 miles of the state system with "black base." Oregon built 102 miles and Wyoming 18 miles of this type.

A total of 2,645.52 miles, or more than a third of the 7,428.19 miles constructed, were graded roads. Almost half of the 3,457.14 miles of the roads completed or under construction were gravel or crushed rock surfaced. The balance of the construction consisted of hard surfacing.

Blue will return to its position of favor in the color world this fall, says Henri Creanage, the Chenoy fashion authority. The browns now so popular will be deposed, and the lighter shades of blue are due for a greate revival.

October Special

EDISON ELECTRIC AIR HEATER

Special Price FOR October Only **$6.95**

A HANDSOME, light, portable Electric Heater, in brown finish, with a 14-inch bowl, can easily be carried from one room to another. Just the thing for instant heat in the bath room, bed room, or any room in the home.

Get one of the Edison Electric Air Heaters today and connect it to any electric light socket in your home---"It will take the chill out of these chilly days" and it will be a great comfort to every member of the family. It only costs approximately 2.1 cents per hour to operate, on our 3-cent rate.

Washington Water Power Co.

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY. PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance. $2.00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923

Attending Lewiston Normal

Those reported as attending Lewiston normal from Latah county are Susan Alber, Mrs. Clarence Borgen and Helen Geselchen.

Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Ray Edwards gave a surprise birthday party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Edwards' birthday anniversary. Pinochle was played until a late hour, when a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards.

Never threaten to leave the old town Your friends might be quick to speed you on your way.

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Your Account

will be welcome at the

First Bank of Genesee

and you will have the satisfaction of dealing with people that desire to help you in every reasonable way, yet with no thought or desire to be other than a helper.

We operate both commercial and savings departments, issue exchange of all kinds, both domestic and foreign, make loans on real estate, write all kinds of insurance—in fact we are here to do everything a good, live and responsible bank should do.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Services every Sunday at the Federated churches, at the usual hour.

Next Sunday, owing to the beginning of the new Sunday school quarter, the time will be given over to the new Sunday school officers to outline the program for the coming year.

October 14, Prof. Renaido, native Philippino, who was here a year ago, will speak at the services.

October 21, ladies of the missionary society will have charge of the morning services.

Other speakers from Spokane, Moscow and Lewiston are already being secured by the pulpit committee to provide an interesting and helpful service each Sunday morning.

Moved to Weippe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, who have resided in the north part of town for the past few months, have moved their household goods to Weippe, where they will reside.

Even the penniless man is fortunate in a way. He has no fear of being bunkoed.

Read the want eds. this week.

Toilet Articles

Richard Hudnut Three Flowers double compact $1.50
Vanity cases $1.00
Face powder, all shades ..... $ .75
Toilet water ..... $1.25 to $2.00
I have other leading brands of face powders.

I have a good selection of Whitman's candies—the best candy on the market, and it is no higher in price. Why not eat the best?

GRANT CLARK

School Notes
By Estel Rogers

It is human nature to try out anything after it has been perfected to see that it will work. That's what we are going to do this coming Friday afternoon. The football team is going to Colton to play their team. A week from Friday the team will go to Potlatch.

Last Saturday evening the sophomore class met at the home of Ida Evans and spent a very enjoyable evening.

A very good time is reported by everyone who attended the party last Friday night, at which the "Waltz" gave the promised "good time" to the "Averies."

Lucile and Mildred Armstrong of Lebanon, Oregon, were high school visitors last week.

Bernice Rogers is absent from school because of illness.

Anne Tidemann has entered the high school at Reubens, Idaho.

A recent report shows that approximately five hundred dollars' worth of new books have been sold by the school book store this year.

Prize pen and pencils have been ordered for those who received the greatest number of subscriptions in "The Country Gentleman" campaign.

The eighth grade pupils, under the supervision of Mr. Potter, have chosen sides for an arithmetic match. Verona Wolff and Blanch Craft have been elected as captains.

Tom Parks entered school as an eighth grade student last Monday.

The seventh grade will receive the picture of Roosevelt this month for having the best attendance during the month of September, their average being 99.1%.

Watch for Thomas Elmore Lucey under the auspices of the high school, November 1.

Promotion Day Exercises

At the Church school hour Sunday morning the annual Promotion Day exercises were held in the Federated church. The building was well filled and those present earnestly followed the program.

After the announcements had been read and the invocation given the song, "Open the Door for the Children," was sung and the cradle roll was welcomed by Ruth Pendleton and Sonny Evans and the promotion certificates by the cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. Lulu English. The first year beginners were promoted to the primary department. Good-bye to them was given by Burton English and they were welcomed by Jeanette Rader.

The first and second year primary were promoted and the third year class were awarded diplomas to the junior department. Good-bye was said to them by Clifford Hillman and the welcome extended by Zilda Lambert. The good-bye to the juniors promoted to the intermediate department was given by Luther Pendleton and the welcome given on the part of the intermediate department by Sylvia Evans. The junior class then rendered a musical selection after which Wilma Casebolt sang a solo, accompanied by Helen Casebolt.

At the close of the service Rev. Pendleton called to the platform Katheryn Casebolt, Harley English, Leland Emmett, Olin Pendleton and Thomas Dresher and on behalf of the American Recreation and Playground association awarded them bronze buttons for their splendid showing in the physical tests given by the Junior chautauqua given here last June.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend to our many kind friends and neighbors our sincere thanks for their assistance during our late bereavement.

Chas Ebel and Family.
M. W. Ebel and Family.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Pedigreed White Leghorn cockerels. Also prunes. F. K. Wahl. Phone 51F31. 13-4

FOR RENT—Six-room house, close in. Inquire at News office. 13-4x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

Wanted—A girl for general house work. Call Mrs. F. J. Niemann. 14-tf.

WANTED—A small mattress pad for cot. Call Mrs. F. J. Niemann. 14-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

Will pay 50 cents for 100 nice clean wing goose quills. Apply at News office. 7-tf

How Better Than Pills

The question has been asked—In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, October 6

THOMAS MEIGHAN

— IN —

Thomas Meighan

"If You Believe It, It's So"

THOMAS MEIGHAN'S greatest triumph since "The Miracle Man." A great star at his best; a gripping story of love and regeneration; an ideal supporting cast headed by Theodore Roberts and Pauline Stark—this picture has everything! Don't miss it!

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention ***Phone 33-1***

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS ***WAREHOUSES***

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.

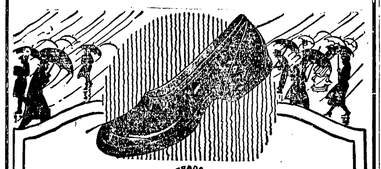
MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

October Is a Reminder



"BALL BAND"

TRADE Red Ball MARK

Light Weight Rubbers

Keep your feet dry and comfortable. Save your shoes. Avoid colds. Buy rubbers. If you want "Ball-Band" Light Weight Rubbers with the famous Red Ball trade mark on the sole, come here for them. We have the sizes for men, women and children.

Remember that ten million people look for that Red Ball before they buy Rubber Footwear, because it means Highest Quality in rubbers.

Ball Band rubbers are no higher in price than any other first-grade rubber. Buy Ball Band and get the most service for your money.

A Worth-While Special

Ideal Glass Top Fruit Jars for the price of old-style Masons:

Half-gallon glass top jars, regular $2.00 per dozen—
Special $1.75 per dozen

Quart glass top jars, regular $1.50 per dozen—
Special $1.20 per dozen

Pint glass top jars, regular $1.30 per dozen—
Special $1.00 per dozen

We pay for eggs - 38c cash, 40c in trade

EMMETT & BOLIOU

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

We do printing of all kinds.

Columbus Day Dance

The American Legion will hold a dance on Columbus Day evening, October 12. Columbus Day is celebrated as a legal holiday in the state of Idaho, in honor of the great voyager, whose intrepidity led him to the shores of a new continent.

The committee in charge is making special plans to assure those in attendance an exceptionally pleasant evening.

People who laboriously climb to the top don't find much trouble in sliding down again.

We do all kinds of printing.

To most everybody 30 x 3½ means USCO

NATURALLY USCO'S could hardly have delivered such money's worth—tire after tire—without making a clean sweep.

It's been a pretty performance every time—no two opinions about *that*.

And no two opinions about what *tire to get again* after a man has once used USCO.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Where to buy U.S.Tires

Trade Mark

MEYER & SON, Genesee, Idaho

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hickman spent Tuesday in Spalding.

W. A. Nixon was a Genesee visitor from Clarkston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craft were Friday morning passengers for Spokane.

Bill Bailey left Thursday for Berkley, California, where he will spend the winter.

Jesse Gray spent the week-end with home folks, having come over from the U. of I.

O. R. Sundin returned to Genesee Monday after a short visit with his family at Spokane.

Chas. Geltz attended the Dray and Truckmen association meeing at Moscow last Friday night.

Mrs. Alma Butterfield arrived Tuesday from Pullman for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.

Miss Elizabeth Gamble, who is teaching the Lenville school this term, spent the week-end with Miss Verna Geltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer returned to their home at Colville Sunday after a few days spent here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davee arrived Tuesday from Lewiston and spent a few days with Mrs. Davee's mother, Mrs. H. M. Warren.

Mrs. W. H. Ehlen was a Thursday morning passenger for Pullman for a visit with her daughter, Maxine, who is attending W. S. C.

Miss Helen Fruth returned to her school work at Colton Monday after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Friederichs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg left Wednesday morning for Seattle where they will visit with their sons, Harry and Jack, for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Lawson was a Saturday morning passenger for Pullman for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Butterfield, and also to attend the fair.

Robley Nation returned to his home at Marshall, Wash., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Herb. Potsch. Mrs. Potsch accompanied him as far as Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark and daughter, Esther, attended the forty-first anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robertson at Pullman on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Rist left Wednesday afternoon of this week, via Lewiston, where she will spend a few days visiting, for her home at Filmore, California, where she will again take up her residence with her daughter, Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Salvis and children returned to their home in Tacoma, Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. Salvis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sams. Miss Pearl Sams and Glen Sams accompanied them to Tacoma, where they will spend the winter.

Hold Annual Election

The workers of the Church school met at the Social house Monday for their annual election of officers and teachers. Dr. F. B. Evans, the new superintendent, was elected president; Mrs. Lizzie Bolion, secretary; Leon Follett was re-elected to succeed himself as secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Clara Evans is the new secretary of the workers meetings, Mrs. Leon Follett was re-elected superintendent of the Junior department and Mrs. R. E. Emmett as superintendent of the Elementary department; Mrs. Lulu English was also re-elected cradle-roll superintendent; Mrs. Leslie Casebolt is the new adult superintendent, and Mrs. Dora Etter the new home department superintendent. Helen Casebolt was re-elected pianist for the school at the church and Sylvia Evans for the Junior department. Mrs. B. J. Pleiman, secretary junior and eelementary departments.

Plans were made for several new teachers and an active campaign for making the church school bigger and better than it has ever been before were made. Every parent who has children in the school is urged to come with them and have a part in this program of religious education. The older people, especially the parents, need the study of God's word as much, if not more, than the children.

May Locate at Lewiston

A. Liberati, one of America's foremost musicians and band leaders has sent word to the Lewiston Commercial club that he would like to locate in that city and open a music school. If Mr. Liberati should locate somewhere in the Pacific Northwest, he plans to establish a music settlement.

Law Office Moved

Attorney Thomas A. Feeney, has removed his office to the Smolt building, four doors east of the post office. 14-4

fresh
FROM THE FACTORY
Tuxedo TOBACCO
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH RIZ LA CROIX PAPERS ATTACHED
Now 15c

Bielenberg-Schooler Post The American Legion Meets Each First and Third Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Wednesday evening Bielenberg-Schooler post of the American Legion held its regular meeting. The feature of the meeting was an "indoor track meet" under the direction of Thos. H. Herman and Frank Thomas.

The Legion athletes were divided in two teams, one under the leadership of Harry Emerson and the other under Wilson Archibald.

Hand-ball contests, relay races, running broad jump, and Alabama domino race, were some of the features.

Carl Nagel was initiated into the legion and thrilled the members with his demonstration of accurately handling a drill squad.

Armistice Day plans were discussed and a committee composed of Jack Hasfurther, Carl Nagel and Mahlon Follett was appointed to consider what form the Legion activity should take to celebrate the day.

Several speakers brought out the fact that Armistice Day was a day of rejoicing and not a day of gloom. There has been a tendency to make Armistice Day a memorial day, but it was pointed out that Decoration Day serves that purpose.

The committee hopes to conduct a smoker, with other entertaining features, on November 10.

Christian Endeavor Notes

The meeting Sunday evening was led by Marion Mayer. After the opening exercises President Jesse Gray, who had come over from the university for Sunday, took the chair and conducted the semi-annual election of officers with the result that Hope Michelson was elected president; Fred Dicus, vice-president; Ida Evans, secretary; Theodore Parks, treasurer; Wilma Casebolt, corresponding secretary; Marion Mayer, Chairman of Lookout committee, LeRoy Harris of the Prayer meeting, Helen Casebolt the Social and Grace Jain of the Missionery committees.

After the election Rev. Pendleton installed the officers and Jesse Gray then expressed the feelings of the society over the departure of Rev. Pendleton in a few well chosen words full of meaning that was better felt than heard.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

Read the ads.—keep posted.

25 New Patterns

Picture Frame Moulding

Bring in your pictures before they get soiled or broken and let us frame them in an artistic manner for you. Come in now.

Prices a Little Lower Than the Other Fellow

W. J. Herman Company

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*

First Class Service Guaranteed

Will Organize Millinery Class

Word received from County Agent Fletcher is to the effect that the district extension worker, Miss Clara Cowgill, will conduct a class in fall millinery in Genesee October 15-16-17. This course is free to those who take the work. The only cost is the material, which many women already have in their homes.

The hats made in the class last spring were valued at from $6 to $15 each. The greatest expense for any one hat was $3.65. You not only get a new hat, but the experience and training to make many more.

Everybody taking the course must be present the morning of the first day; no late comers will be received. The enrollment is limited to 12. Register with Mrs. Pendleton at once. Phone 80-1.

Federated Missionery Society

The members of the missionery society of the Federated churches are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Etter on Wednesday, October 10, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

M. Chubb, Sec.

They Thought Alike

Pat had got hurt—not much more than a scratch, it is true—but his employer had visions of being compelled to keep him for life and had adopted the wise course of sending him to a hospital.

After the house surgeon had examined him carefully, he said to the nurse: "As subcutaneous abrasion is not observable, I do not think there is any reason to apprehend tegumental cicatrization of the wound."

Then turning to the patient, he asked quizzically: "What do you think Pat?"

"Sure," said Pat, ye took the very words out of my mouth. That's jist what I was going to say."

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

Two Weeks' Specials

WE herewith give below a list of articles of useful merchandise---every item of which means a big money-saving opportunity for you.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

27-inch outing, dark and light, sale price, yard 22c
36-inch amoskeag outing, sale, yard 28c
16-inch extra heavy linen bleached crash toweling, yd. 24c
30-inch serpentine crepe, sale, yard 30c
36-inch cotton challies, for quilts, sale, yard 19c
Children's black jersey bloomers, sizes 6 to 18 yrs., pair 65c
32-inch devonshire, sale, yard 32c
All 27-inch ginghams, sale, yard 20c

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' high top French heel shoes, fine quality kid, regular $10 to $14 grade, sale price, pair $3.48
Ladies' white kid shoes, sale price 3.98

MEN'S GOODS SPECIALS

Men's Scout hats, sale price $1.45
Boy Scout hats, regular price $1.75, sale price 1.35
Boys' caps, sale price, each ..... .65
Boys' shoes, sizes 12-2, regular $2 value, sale price 1.58
Boys' shoes, sizes 2½-6, regular price $2.50, sale price 2.15
Men's strong work shoes, regular $2.50 to $2.75 value, sale price 2.23
Men's dress shoes, medium narrow toe, sale price..... 3.45
Men's sweaters, regular $1.75 value, sale price 1.45

All articles mentioned in this sale are net. No further discount will be given.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

INSTALLMENT 21

Moody's eyes rested on Old Sharon with a searching and doubtful look.

"Mr. Hardyman's valet?" he repeated. "I wasn't prepared to hear Mr. Hardyman's name."

Old Sharon looked at Moody, in his turn, with a flash of sardonic triumph.

"Oho!" he said; "has my good boy learned his lesson? Do you see the thief through my spectacles already?"

"I began to see him," Moody answered, "when you gave us the guinea opinion at your lodgings."

"Will you whisper his name?" asked Old Sharon.

"Not yet. I distrust my own judgment. I'll wait till time proves that you're right."

Old Sharon knitted his shaggy brows and shook his head. "If you only had a little more dash and go in you," he said, "you would be a clever fellow. As it is—" He finished the sentence by snapping his fingers with a grin of contempt. "Let's get to business. Are you going back by the next train along with me, or are you going to stop with the young lady?"

"I will follow you by a later train," Moody answered.

"Then I must give you your instructions at once," Sharon continued. "You get better acquainted with Hardyman's valet. Lend him money if he wants it; stick at nothing to make a bosom-friend of him. I can't do that part of it; my appearance would be against me. You are the man; you are respectable from the top of your hat to the tips of your boots; nobody would suspect you. Don't make objections! Can you fix the valet? Or can't you?"

"I can try," said Moody. "And what then?"

Old Sharon put his gross lips disagreeably close to Moody's ear.

"Your friend the valet can tell you who his master's bankers are," he said; "and he can supply you with a specimen of his master's handwriting."

Moody drew back as suddenly as if his vagabond companion had put a knife at his throat. "You old villain!" he said; "are you tempting me to forgery?"

"You infernal fool!" retorted Old Sharon. "Will you hold that long tongue of yours, and hear what I have to say? You go to Hardyman's bankers, with a note in Hardyman's handwriting (exactly imitated by me) to this effect: 'Mr. H.' presents his compliments to Messrs. So-and-So, and is not quite certain whether a payment of five hundred pounds has been made within the last week to his account. He will be much obliged if Messrs. So-and-So will inform him by a line in reply whether there is such an entry to his credit in their books, and by whom the payment has been made.' You wait for the bankers' answer, and bring it to me. It's just possible that the name you're afraid to whisper may appear in the letter. If it does we've caught our man. Is that forgery, Mr. Middleman Moody? I'll tell you what—if I had lived to be your age, and knew no more of the world than you do, I'd go and hang myself. Steady! here's our charming friend with the milk. Remember your instructions, and don't lose heart if my notion of the payment to the bankers comes to nothing. I know what to do next, in that case—and, what's more, I'll take all the risk and trouble on my own shoulders. O Lord! I'm afraid I shall be obliged to drink the milk, now it's come."

With this apprehension in his mind, he advanced to relieve Isabel of the jug she carried.

"Here's a treat!" he burst out, with an affectation of joy which was completely belied by the expression of his dirty face. "That's something like!" he said, smacking his lips with an air of infinite relief. "I'm homesick already for the soot of my happy childhood and my own dear native mud. The air here is too thin for me, and the sky's too clean; and—O Lord!—when you're used to the roar of the traffic—the 'buses and the cabs and what not—the silence in these parts is downright awful. I'll wish you good evening, miss, and get back to London."

Isabel turned to Moody with disappointment plainly expressed in her face and manner.

"Is that all he has to say?" she asked. "You told me he could help us. You led me to suppose he could find the guilty person."

Sharon heard her. "I could name the guilty person," he answered, "as easily, miss, as I could name you."

"Why don't you do it, then?" Isabel inquired, not very patiently.

She turned away with a frown on her pretty face. Old Sharon followed here. Even his coarse sensibilities appeared to feel the irresistible ascendency of beauty and youth.

"I say!" he began, "we must part friends, you know, or I shall break my heart over it. They have got milk at the farmhouse. Do you think they have got pen, ink, and paper, too?"

Isabel answered, without turning to look at him, "Of course they have."

"And a bit of sealing wax?"

"I dare say."

Old Sharon laid his dirty claws on her shoulder, and forced her to face him as the best means of shaking them off.

"Come along!" he said. "I am going to pacify you with some information in writing."

"Why should you write?" Isabel asked, suspiciously.

"Because I mean to make my own conditions, my dear, before I let you into the secret."

In ten minutes more they were all three in the farmhouse parlor. Old Sharon wrote, enclosed what he had written in an envelope, and sealed it (in the absence of anything better fitted for the purpose) with the mouthpiece of his pipe.

"Now, miss," he said, "you give me your word of honor"—he stopped and looked round at Moody, with a grin—"and you give me yours, that you won't either of you break the seal on this envelope till the explanation of one week from the present day. There are the conditions, Miss Isabel, on which I'll give you your information. If you stop to dispute me, the candle's alight, and I'll burn the letter."

It was useless to contend with him. Isabel and Moody gave him the promise that he required. He handed the sealed envelope to Isabel with a low bow. "When the week's out," he said, "you will own I'm a cleverer fellow than you think me now. Wish you good evening, miss. Come along, Puggy! Farewell to the horrid, clean country, and back again to the nice London stink!"

He nodded to Moody— he leered at Isabel—he chuckled to himself—he left the farmhouse.

Crossing the last field Isabel and Moody entered again on the high-road leading to the row of villas in which Miss Pink lived. The minds of both were preoccupied. Neither of them noticed a gentleman approaching on horseback, at the walking pace of his horse, and he only observed the two foot-passengers when he was close to them.

"Miss Isabel!"

She started, looked up, and discovered—Alfred Hardyman.

"This is a piece of good fortune that I hardly hoped for," said Hardyman, his cool, quiet, dreamy way of speaking quickened, as usual, in Isabel's presence. "I only got back from France this morning, and I called on Lady Lydiard in the hope of seeing you. She was not at home, and you were in the country, and the servants didn't know the address. I could get nothing out of them, except that you were on a visit to a relation." He looked at Moody while he was speaking. "Haven't I seen you before?" he said, carelessly. "Yes; at Lady Lydiard's. You're her steward, are you not? How d'ye do?" Moody, with his eyes on the ground, answered silently by a bow. Hardyman, perfectly indifferent whether Lady Lydiard's steward spoke or not, turned on his saddle, and looked admiringly at Isabel. "I begin to think my luck has turned at last," he went on, with a smile. "I was jogging along to my farm, and despairing of ever meeting Miss Isabel again—and Miss Isabel herself meets me at the roadside! I wonder whether you are as glad to see me as I am to see you? You won't tell me, eh? May I ask you something else?—are you staying in our neighborhood?"

There was no alternative before Isabel but to answer this last question. Hardyman had met her out walking, and had no doubt drawn the inevitable inference, although he was too polite to say so in plain words.

"Yes, sir," she answered, shyly; "I am staying in this neighborhood."

"And how is your relation?" Hardyman inquired, in his easy-matter-of-course way.

Isabel, still resting her hand on Robert's arm, felt it tremble a little as Hardyman made this last inquiry. She cast one appealing look at Moody, and pronounced the distinguished name of Miss Pink.

"Miss Pink?" Hardyman repeated. "Surely I know Miss Pink."

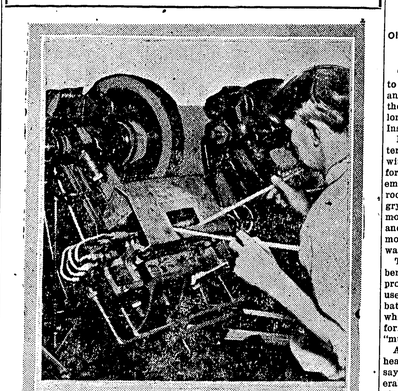
(To be Continued)

During the first six months of this year, all records were smashed for water shipment of lumber from the Northwest mills. An increase of 150,000,000 feet was shown over a like period in 1922. Last year, clearances from Washington and British Columbia totaled 1,634,062,655 feet; this year 1,818,141,281 feet.

"Tomorrow is my birthday, dearie, and I'm going to take a day off."

"Why, darling, you never took off less than a year before."—Everybody's.

Making Electric Light Globes



Taffy-pulling, as an evening's amusement, is one of the fond recollections of our childhood. But in the Chicago manufacturing plant of the Western Electric Company, taffy-pulling is a full-time job for several men. But here the "taffy" is hot glass. These men do their part in making thousands of translucent glass caps for telephone switchboard lamps, in the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric Company.

Better Health Service

PUBLIC HEALTH IS PUBLIC WEALTH

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

VARICOSE VEINS

One of the common complaints that causes much pain and disability, especially among women, is varicose veins of the legs. This trouble is purely a mechanical one; at the outset, some unusual pressure on the veins of the abdomen causes a damming back of the blood. This pressure is very frequently from constipation and the arrangement of the vessels causes the left leg to be affected more frequently. This obstruction leads to the dilatation of the veins with a thinning and weakening wall and as the column of blood from the feet to the heart means a very definite, constant load to carry, the condition tends to grow worse instead of being self-curative as fortunately so many ailments are.

The veins affected are, those running just below the skin and outside of the muscles. It is easily understood that these vessels have very little support from surrounding tissues as have the deeper veins of the leg, where the contracting muscles constantly tend to propel the blood through the veins.

As these superficial veins drain the skin, when a blocking takes place, the blood backs up into the small capillaries of the skin and as the tissue is nourished by the blood stream, it follows that the cells do not get their usual supply of oxygen and other foods; the skin becomes thick and soft, like wet blotting paper; the whole leg gets much larger than it should be and some day a bruise on the shin bone that ordinarily would not be noticed, causes a breaking down of these weakened skin cells and a varicose ulcer is started. These usually expose some fine nerve filaments and this causes the extreme pain often found.

Occasionally these dilated veins rupture and quite a severe bleeding occurs. This, as a rule, is not dangerous to life and slight pressure will stop it, but it causes the patient and relatives great anxiety and fear of its recurrence.

The treatment, of course, is purely mechanical and like all other things medical, it is absolutely devoid of anything mysterious. The common sense idea of relieving the pressure on the enlarged veins would prove to anyone. This allows the circulation to become normal again and the skin and other tissues of leg shrink back to natural size. In the mild cases, rest, lying down, with the affected leg raised on pillows, affords great comfort. Constipation should be overcome, any heart or kidney trouble looked for, and when the patient gets about again, the wearing of an elastic, well fitting stocking, will help greatly.

If an ulcer has formed, or if greatly dilated, curving, veins are present, it may be necessary, after a period of rest, to relieve the condition by operation. In operating on varicose veins, we make use of the fact that there are two sets of veins returning blood from the limbs and that only the superficial set is diseased. We therefore deliberately take out the diseased veins that lie just below the skin and this forces the blood into the deep set of veins that are helped, as before mentioned, by the support of the muscles. The operation is simple but may be extensive—usually heals up in about ten days. If there is an ulcer to skin-graft, it may take longer, but the healing is usually permanent and very satisfactory to the patient.

How the Bee Carries Pollen

Insects are chiefly beneficial as pollenizers of blossoms, and there are but few plants or trees that do not depend to some extent upon them to carry pollen from one flower to another.

Most of our fruits are largely dependent upon insects, writes A. B. Champlain in Nature Magazine and many kinds of crops could not be raised without their assistance.

Flowers are visited by members of all the main groups of insects. Bees are the most important, while flies come next.

Butterflies, the insects of flowers par excellence, feed on their sweet nectar, revel in their delicate perfumes and seem almost like another flower as with dainty wings they flutter and flit among the blossoms.

Insects are attracted to flowers mainly to obtain food (honey or pollen), being guided by the bright colors, perfume and odor-dependent on the taste of the particular insect.

In this way nature provides an indispensable and important means of carrying pollen from the stamens of one plant to the stigma of another, thus insuring cross fertilization, and the production of fruits and seeds.

A bee enters the slipper-shaped lip of an orchid, the pink lady's slipper, in search of honey. It is unable to leave by the same opening. By crawling under the stigma it may escape by one of the two lateral openings at the base of the lip.

As it leaves the flowers it rubs against the anther above, thus dusting its back with pollen. Entering the next flower it leaves some of this pollen on the stigma, in this way effecting a complete cross-pollinization process.

Mr. L. A. Nevin, 3803 Rainier Avenue, Seattle, with his wife and daughter, and the driver of the machine, were held captives in a Sedan, when it overturned and caught fire. Mr. Nevin heroically did his utmost to save all the occupants of the car, succeeding in breaking the windshield and dragging the others out. Mr. Wells, the driver, suffered the only injury. He was taken to the City Hospital, badly cut about the hand and painfully burned about the face and shoulders. The others returned to their home. The machine was practically destroyed before the fire department arrived.

Even The Squeal Of The Pig Is Put To Work

Old Saying That Everything Is Used But the Noise of Porker Now a Back Number

The squeal of the pig has been put to work by the farm labor shortage and the saying that everything of the pig is used but its squeal no longer holds good, says the National Institute of Progressive Farming.

Mr. Pig drinks at automatic waterers and manipulates self-feeders with his snout, which instrument he formerly used to root up pastures and emit loud squeals. He need no longer root the ground or squeal when hungry, the incentive having been removed. A certain amount of time and labor also was eliminated by the more simplified way of feeding and watering.

The consumer, the Institute says, benefits materially with better pork products through the more general use of sanitary concrete "wallows" or baths and automatic "hog oilers," which tend to decrease hog diseases formerly contracted in the traditional "mud-wallow."

Another item which makes for a healthier and more profitable pig, says the Institute, is the more general agvantage taken of the "hogging-down" frop process whereby the hogs are turned into the cornfields and allowed to harvest while feeding themselves. Thousands of acres of grain are harvested in this way instead of carrying feed to penned-up pigs. This also serves to reduce the farm labor problems.

Where the "hogging-down" process is used beans are planted with the corn to permit the pig to harvest a balanced ration to give a finer ham sandwich to the consumer.

WORLD NEWS

Washington.—A letter from Brig.-Gen. C. E. Sawyer, White House physician, expressing the belief that President Harding's "primary illness was not due to eating canned foods," was made public by Frank E. Gorrell, secretary for the National Canners Association, who announced that Dr. C. C. Cooper, diagnostician called in consultation at San Francisco, also was of this opinion.

A highly water resistant blood albumen glue, which can be applied without the use of a hot press, has been invented at the Forest Products laboratory of the department of agriculture, at Madison, Wis. The discovery is of importance to the lumber and furniture interests of the country. The formula has been dedicated by the Forest Products laboratory to the free use of the public.

Shingle interests of the Northwest are combining to fight organized propaganda of patent roofing manufacturers against the use of modern shingles, and have opened an office in Portland to push anti-shingle legislation in Middle Western cities.

MAY FEED COWS ON SAWDUST RATIONS

Fifty sacks of Douglas fir sawdust are being shipped to the Forest Products laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, by the Duluth-Oregon Lumber Company at Portland, to be used in experiments for production of cattle feed.

Experiments so far conducted by the laboratory indicate that the sawdust of coniferous wood can be converted into wholesome cattle feed, according to W. H. Gibbons of the Forest Service at Portland. A preliminary feeding trail, using a product prepared from Eastern white pine, was conducted in co-operation with the Wisconsin College of Agriculture with favorable results. With the sawdust feed representing about 25 per cent of the ration, the cows gave normal production of milk and showed an appreciable increase in butterfat production. A decided increase in weight was also noted in the period in which they were fed the treated sawdust.

All previous experiments of this character have been done with sawdust from eastern species, Mr. Gibbons said, but now sawdust produced in West Coast mills is to be given a thorough trial by the Forest Service.

Pocketbook Facts

The cost of living is about three-fifths higher now than it was when the war started in 1914, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. It figures on the basis of the requirements for the average American wage-earner with five in a family. In other words, it takes about $1.60 to buy what cost $1.00 in 1914. To counteract this situation, the average person should be getting an income three-fifth higher than before the war. Divide your income by 16 and multiply it by 10, and you'll have your present buying power in terms of the 1914 dollar, for comparison.

Chief Justice Calvin L. Brown, of the Minnesota Supreme Court, was found dead at his home in Minneapolis, on September 24th.

The percentage of land under cultivation in Washington increased from 27.4 in 1910 to 31 per cent in 1920.

Northwest News

Boys' and girls' clubs of Yakima County will be represented at the Pacific International Livestock Show by an exhibit of dairy and beef cattle and hogs. E. C. Scott, county club leader, is now arranging for the exhibit; and he is also organizing a stock judging team to go to the show to compete for prizes.

Frank M. Rothrock, Shorthorn breeder of Sprague, shipped 79 head of fat cattle to the Chicago market, for which he received 9 cents a pound for steers and 8 cents a pound for cows and heifers. The total shipment brought $6,500, which is a little more than would have been realized had they been sold on the Seattle or Portland markets.

T. J. A. Scollard, owner of Broadmeade Farm, Chehalis, was awarded the silver cup offered by M. Burnett, Chehalis jeweler, at the Southwest Washington Fair, for the livestock exhibit winning the most blue ribbons. Mr. Scollard's list included 13 blues awarded on his showing of Aberdeen-Angus. N. C. Sears, the Winlock Jersey breeder, was second with 12 blues.

Stephen B. White of Cloverland, Asotin County, is the winner of the gang plow offered by the John Deere Plow Company to the student of the State College of Washington who made the highest grades in four agricultural subjects the past two years. White was graduated this month from the college, and has gone back to his farm near the Blue Mountains. He was a student of unusual mechanical ability, and proved of material help in the construction of the machine for dry treatment of smut, adopted by many Pacific Northwest farmers.

Silas E. Bunker, federal prohibition agent, with a dry squad, seized 150 gallons of wine from the basement of the Yakima Hotel, in Yakima on September 22nd.

D. O. Lively, once prominent on the Pacific Coast, particularly as manager of the livestock department of the Portland Exposition back in 1905, and later in helping to organize the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, is again returning West as manager of a campaign of development which is to be put on by the Washington State Chamber of Commerce. The campaign is to stimulate better marketing of agricultural products; to increase cooperation between farm and city dwellers; to advance the settlement of unoccupied lands. N. B. Coffman of Chehalis is president of the State Chamber of Commerce, and the plans under way are to use a fund of $100,000 a year during the next three years in this educational and development work.

NORTH PACIFIC LIVESTOCK SHOW

The North Pacific Livestock Show will open its doors at Everett on October 1st for four days' exhibition. This show needs a good start last year. Encouragement enough was given at that time to justify repeating the undertaking again this year, now preparations are going forward for a larger and better exhibit than was shown a year ago.

The citizens of Everett and Snohomish County are very anxious to make the North Pacific in time a second Pacific International, and to that end they are bending every energy. The same officers that guided its destinies last year are still at the helm, and Secretary-Manager T. C. Simmons reports that indications point to a most successful show this month—the dates—October 11 to 14.

Federal Judge Neterer placed the blame for the West Hartland-Government collision, in 1922, on both vessels, denying the petition of the shipping board for limitation and exemption of liabilities of the West Hartland.

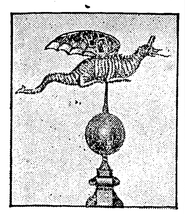
Three dealers were found guilty of selling cigarettes to minors, in Police Judge C. C. Dalton's court, Seattle, on September 24th, and were fined $25.00 each.

Kelso and Longview lately sent many volunteer workers to work on clearing the right-of-way for the Ocean Beach Highway, to connect with the road, graded to the Cowlitz County line by the Wahkiakum people.

Experimental tests to determine the relative merits of wood shingles and other roof coverings were started last month by the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce that will last several months. The results will be eagerly watched by Northwest shingle men in their effort to build up a use of this section's biggest industries.

The largest moonshine plants ever found in Gray's Harbor district by Federal prohibition officers and the county officials were raided lately. Billy Simmons was arrested, he is said to be a partner of Elmer Todd, held in jail in connection with the recent prohibition Agent Harold V. Mooring. All the equipment was confiscated.

Copper Dragon on London Church has its 350th Birthday



THE 350th birthday this month of the old copper dragon on the church of St. Mary-Le-Bow, Cheapside, London has aroused much comment both because of its historic interest and because it marks a renaissance of the copper weather cock in this country, due to the increasing use of the tower in American architecture.

The copper dragon of St. Mary's was put in place in 1573 during the reign of good Queen Bess. From its perch, 221 feet above the pavement, besides rendering service through the storms of centuries, the Cross of St. George on its wing has served as a symbol of the city of London for 350 years.

The dragon is made of sheet copper and is 8 feet, 6 inches long. It has been taken down and regilded four times but the copper has never needed repairs. It is the subject of many legends. One of the most interesting, attributed by many to Mother Shipton, was that if this dragon and the grasshopper from the vane of the Royal Exchange ever met, the streets of London would flow with blood. They were both taken down for regilding in 1820 and did meet. Nothing happened, however.

FORMER IDAHO MAN'S HISTORY IS ATTACKED

Directing criticism at certain histories of the United States proposed for use in Indian schools, Frank Henley, adjutant of the American Legion in Indiana, has succeeded in having the objectionable books removed from the list of texts. Henley's representations, made to the school commissioners, were that the works in question failed to pay proper regard for the historic acts of Americans during the Revolution.

The books named were "A History of the American People," by William Mason West, former professor of history at the University of Idaho, and "An American History," by Dr. David Saville Muzzey.

Henley's statement was made on the basis of reports from A. H. Conner of Idaho, and supplemental remarks by Judge Wallace MacCamant, chairman of the committee on patriotic education of the Sons of the American Revolution. The Indiana man declared West's history made statements about men in public life which stamped the author as "a loose thinker, utterly unfit to mould the elastic and impressionable minds of school children."

Both books were named in a recent report to Mayor Hylan of New York, who barred them from the schools of that city on the ground that they sought to disseminate anti-American and pro-British propaganda.

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MADAME MAJER

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DECLARES STUDENT HEARS WITH HAND

Northwestern University Professor Says That Protege Distinguishes Words Through the Palms

"Hearing" only with the palm of his hand, John Crane, a sophomore at Northwestern University, has acquired a vocabulary of 23 words since November and now can receive sentences composed of any words in it.

The development of this ability to "hear" with the hand has come through a series of experiments by George Crane, a graduate student and a brother of John, working under the direction of Prof. Robert H. Gault of the department of psychology. The tests are expected to be of great practical value in the teaching of deaf children and may lead to the teaching of deaf mutes to talk, Professor Gault says.

Hears With Finger Signs N

The experiments are also said to prove that Wilhelmina Huegins, the famous deaf girl of Janesville, Wis., actually hears with her finger tips. The case of the Huggins girl had caused a controversy in scientific circles, investigators differing regarding her powers after repeated experiments.

For his experiment, Professor Gault used a 30-foot speaking tube, the ends of which were separated by two walls and a room. About the receiving end of a sound-proof box was made, preventing the voice of the sender from reaching the receiver, whose ears were stuffed with putty and whose head was bandaged as a further precaution.

His Vocabulary

The vocabulary acquired by John Crane includes the words ray, bear, go, did, not, fight, terrify, you, transport, see, forget, donkey, will excite, professor, control, Howard, decide, desire, to, punting, and therefore.

Crane has made marked progress that he is now able to distinguish the songs "America," "Old Black Joe," "Divie," and "There's a Long, Long Trail."

AGED SALVATION ARMY LASSIE REFUSES TO QUIT

NEW YORK. — Commandant Emma Westbrook, the only surviving member of the original contingent of lassies who planted the flag of the Salvation Army in the United States in 1880, has again served notice on her superiors that despite her 43 years of age she will not retire from active service.

This is about the tenth time in as many years that the valiant commandant has refused the beneficent plans of her organization to put her on the inactive list. Although she is nearly 80 years old, she is as alert mentally and physically as the average man or woman of 50. She participates in three street corner meetings each week in Albany, takes an active part in the charitable work of the Salvation Army, and visits New York city for special meetings at frequent intervals.

When the original party of eight came over from England as pioneers at the behest of General William Booth, Commandant Westbrook was the oldest member of the aggregation. The other seven have lived their span and gone to their reward, but the commandant goes vigorously on. Her refusal to quit constitutes the only case of "insubordination" the Salvation Army has ever tolerated.

Commandant Westbrook has been an active "warrior" in the Salvation Army for 45 years. Of this service 43 years have been spent in the United States.

With a budget of $9,236,350, the Colorado State Highway Department embarked early this spring upon a big program of highway construction. Colorado this year has adopted for the first time in certain instances the asphaltic types of pavement that is roads. Road building is now in full swing in a score or more of the counties of the state.

"THE PLACE IN THE SUN"

Kamloops, British Columbia

Where two transcontinental railway lines meet at Kamloops, British Columbia Fruit Lands, Limited, have some 2,000 acres of irrigated land for sale in blocks of five acres and upwards. Inquiries are invited. For full particulars write R. F. Cruise, Local Agent, British Columbia Fruit Lands, Ltd., 350 Hastings Street, Vancouver, B. C. —Adv.

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Idaho News

Mark A. Means, State Commissioner of Agriculture, opposes the reduction in their tariff on Canadian cattle, asked for by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Means' contention is, that cheap hay in Idaho should be used in putting cattle, already in the State, in marketing condition.

As a result of a conference between Senator Borah and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the threatened attempt to foreclose mortgages on a large number of Idaho farms, by the Federal Land Bank, at Spokane, has been silenced.

Following the successful example of some of their brother countrymen, who have established themselves in Eastern Idaho, Swiss dairymen from Wisconsin are planning to establish a colony in the Wood River Valley. Idaho is doing much to induce dairymen to settle within her borders.

Will Hayes, district game warden, and three deputies, recently entered the restaurant of Frank Bola, at Pocatello, Idaho, where wild duck was listed on the bill of fare. After ordering a portion each, which was served them, they arrested Mr. Bola, who paid a fine of $25.

Word has been received at Nampa, from Mrs. Carl R. Latham, of Chicago, National Chairman of the women's campaign, that Miss Josephine Payer has been appointed chairman of the Idaho women's committee, assisting Northwestern University, in a $5,050,444 campaign for endowment and new buildings. In 21 other States women chairmen have been appointed.

Miss Grace Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, of Lewiston, recently sailed for Hong Kong, China, where she goes to serve as head nurse in the Missionary Hospital of the Christian church, at Botang. She is a graduate of Mercer Hospital of Denver. Miss Young joined a party of 13 other missionaries that sailed from Seattle on September 23.

At St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, on September 20th, Bert Bachelor, age 19, died from injuries received in an explosion at the Deming mine, near Silver City. His father, Ole M. Bachelor, 50, was killed almost instantaneously in the same explosion. Cause of the explosion was given as a "missed" shot, which was set off when the father, wielding a pick, ignited the powder.

Oscar Dan and Thomas Iverson, well-known livestock men, of Twin Falls, are out on bail, charged with attempting to defraud the United Sates War Finance Corporation, by falsifying their financial statement, in applying for a $10,000 loan. While the application was made in December, 1921, these men have been but recently arrested, under a secret indictment, returned by the Federal grand jury.

The citizens of Lewiston are making great preparations for the annual reunion of the North Idaho Pioneer Association, to be held there on September 27th, 1923. This gathering is always truly typical of old times; the old pioneers meet together, have banquets, tell stories, dance the old time dances and sing old songs. Last year, over 400 old folks gathered together for two days —said to be the most memorable event in the history of Lewiston.

Idaho claims to have organized more co-operative bull associations than any other state in the West between the dates of June 1, 1922, and May 31, 1923, according to J. E. Dorman of the Western office of the United States Dairy Division. During that time 109 purebred dairy bulls were placed in communities throughout the state by these bull associations. Owing to the large number of bulls recently shipped into Idaho from Washington, the number must have been greatly increased during the past three months.

Trees for Roads

The American Tree Association is behind a movement for the planting of trees and shrubbery along New Jersey's good mileage of beautiful winding asphalt roads, according to Russell T. Edwards, director of the association's educational bureau. "The state of New Jersey, and practically every other state for that matter, has good roads and is planning more," said Mr. Edwards recently. "Why not line them with trees and shrubs properly placed? If the people can be turned to tree planting there will be a wide response to forestry programs and highway tree planting. In the states where they have the most trees more trees are being planted."

Giacomo Lauri-Clopi, newest tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, of New York, has been phonographically introduced to the public by his song, "La Donna e' Mobile." He also plans to make a nation-wide concert tour.

About a dozen requests for information on the University of Washington's study of Prohibition Agent Harold V. Mooring, who was killed by bootleggers in Seattle, have been received by the committee on publication, which is in charge of the work.

PROMINENT WASHINGTON DAIRY MEN ATTEND WORLD'S DAIRY CONGRESS

J. A. Scollard, president of United Dairymen's Association, and Prof. E. V. Ellington, head of dairying at State College, are two of the accredited delegates from the State of Washington to the World's Dairy Congress, now in session in Eastern cities. The congress held its opening session in Washington City on October 2, and 3, then on to Philadelphia for the 4th, winding up the five days' session at Syracuse, N. Y. on the fifth and sixth, during the National Dairy show.

Mr. Scollard is on the program to discuss "Co-operative Manufacturing and Marketing of Dairy Products."

Prof. Ellington has been honored by selection as one of the secretar-

J. A. SCOLLARD

ies of the congress. Thirty foreign countries have sent delegations to this congress, the first time a World's dairy congress has convened in this country.

While in the East Prof. Ellington will attend the meeting of the Western Dairy Instructors' Association, of which organization he has recently been elected secretary; and he will also represent Washington State at the dedication of the new $600,000 dairy building at Cornell University.

THINKS TURNIPS UNDESIRABLE DAIRY COW FEED

Under the heading, "Dairy Cows Should Not Be Fed Turnips," the California Department of Agriculture, in a recent issue of its News Letter, advises that "feeding turnips to cows as a dairy ration has been found to impart to butter made from the milk of these animals a disagreeable odor and a strong, repulsive taste which is in every way as offensive as butter which has become rancid as a result of bacterial growth; in fact, the development of this flavor is evidently the indirect result of a process of bacterial fermentation commonly known as 'ripening' since butter made from the milk of cows fed on turnips will develop the characteristic foreign flavors even though it is not discernible in the milk itself.

"A recent opinion of the Attorney-General holds: 'If, as a matter of fact, milk from cows which have been fed on turnips is unpalatable to human taste or the butter manufactured therefrom has a disagreeable odor and a repulsive taste, defects not common to butter commonly known as "good" butter, then I think it can safely be said that such milk and the butter manufactured therefrom is "tainted."

"It is undoubtedly within the police power of the state to prohibit the sale of butter as well as the sale of milk, that is unclean or impure.'"

This will be news to many experienced dairymen, who have made a practice of growing and feeding turnips to their cows and considered that they were following a good practice.

This writer has grown and fed hundreds of tons of rutabagas with never a complaint from either cow or customer; having always produced an excellent quality of milk and butter when using them. He has always considered them one of the very best winter feeds, and when fed at milking time, has never detected taint in the milk or products made from this milk.

If fed a short time before milking or during the mid-interval between milking, turnips will undoubtedly impart a disagreeable taint and odor to the milk, but so far as his experience goes, he has never detected an undesirable quality in the butter made from turnip-fed cows, that is so noticeable in the case where potatoes are fed to dairy cows in excessive quantities.

It is the opinion of Northwest Dairyman and Farmer that the California Department of Agriculture is advising against one of the very best crops for winter feeding, for next to mangles it considers rutabagas the most valuable of winter sweetened feeds; and it is most unfortunate that the cost of growing them at the present time prevents their more general use.

One thousand miles of steps are saved each day for the women of Jackson Heights, the garden home apartment development in New York City, the kitchens of which are equipped with Hoosier cabinets, overhead clothes dryers, new height gas ranges, and other modern time-savers.

Late Emerson Hough Called Apostle of the Southwest.

By Boris Bolt

The late Emerson Hough, who wrote only of the adventures he knew by actual experience.

Lived life he described among pioneers, desperadoes and gunmen of Early West.

The late Emerson Hough might well be called "The Apostle of the Southwest", for to him, more than to any other man, is due the fact that we have authentic pictures of its development. Too often have the early West and Southwest been playgrounds for the fancy of authors without real knowledge of their people or conditions. And thus has grown up a lurid literature, stilted and unreal, through which move fabulous heroes and villains blacker than the night.

But Hough lived amid the conditions he describes. At the age of twenty-three he was practising law in the bustling, little cow town of White Oaks, New Mexico. He knew the pioneers, the desperadoes and bad men of the early Southwest. In his new book, "North of 36", he has given us a magnificent and startling picture of the first cattle drive from Texas north to Abilene, Kansas. The herd belongs to a beautiful young girl, Taisie Lockhart, "an orphant", as her rough cow hands call her. She is broke — cannot pay the wages — and when the small herd left her by the pilfering carpetbaggers of reconstruction days in Austin, is her one heritage.

Rudabaugh, an outlaw of vision and state treasurer, who has been stealing funds in Texas, foresees in their great value when the first cattle are driven "North of 36", fears that his plans will be anticipated if the herd wins through to Abilene. He pursues, with his desperadoes, the wild little caravan lead by Taisie through trackless wilderness, over swollen rivers which must be swum by cattle, horses and humans. Had it not been for Dan MacMasters, two-gun sheriff of Gonzales, the secret though misunderstood ally of Taisie Lockhart, the first herd could not have won "North of 36". And, by the way, this MacMasters is as picturesque a character of the frontier as any found in the pages of Bret Harte.

Hough's fame must rest largely upon this truest, most complete and stirring account of the opening of the great Southwest.

A BEAR STORY

Lately, the west side of White River Valley has had the real excitement of a bear chase. A hungry black bear came out of the woods to visit the farms, evidently in search of foods which he would prefer to the berries, with which he had been surfeited. The farm of Guy Caybles was the first one to interest him. It was a bright moonlight night, and when Mr. Caybles saw the bear, he rushed for his rifle, shot at the bear, just grazing his shoulder. The bear hurriedly left, and Mr. Caybles, discovering he had no more cartridges hurried to the house for more. His family accompanied him to take up the chase—the neighbors likewise. They pursued the disabled bear, and catching up with their quarry, the men were surprised that it did not turn on them. He was a good-natured bear, until Mr. Caybles dealt him a blow with the butt of his gun; then the bear turned, under protest, so Mr. Caybles hurriedly despatch his antagonist. Bear steaks were served quite generally for a few days in that vicinity.

His Good Turn

May—Is Stockton a careful driver?

Ray—Very. He even watches the cows when we have the right of way.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Just Moved

"Do you know the nature of an oath, mum?"

"Well, I ought to, sir. We have just moved, and my husband put down the carpet."—Everybody's.

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A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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and Restaurant. Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $1 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.

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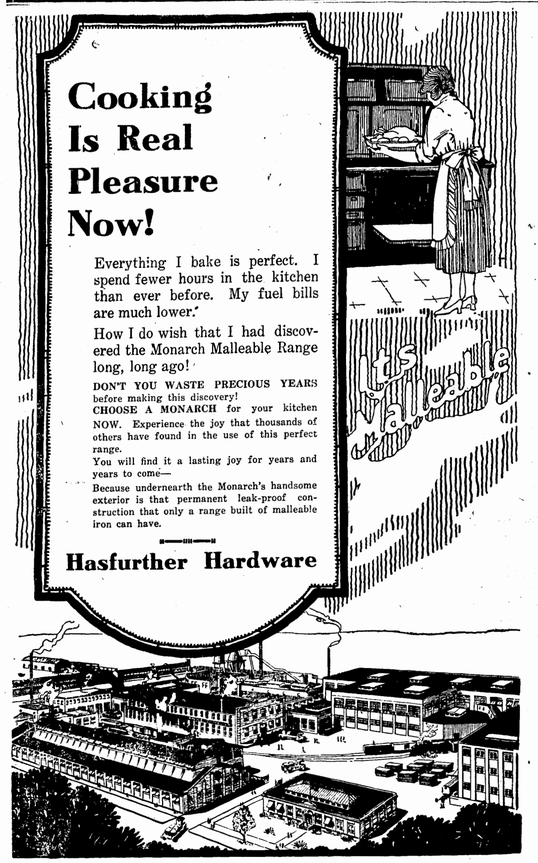

Seeking the Facts

"Don't you think she's gifted?"

"She may be."

"You ought to know. You've just heard her sing."

"Why didn't you ask me if I thought her gifted as a singer? Then I could have answered promptly. I thought perhaps she could do something else."

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Notice

Economical conditions demand that the long time account system cease. Years ago the manufacturer extended months of credit to the jobber; the jobber passed it on to the retailer, and he in turn favored his customers.

Today the manufacturer sends a sight draft with the bill-of-lading to the jobber, the jobber extends 10 to 15 days credit to the retailer, and successful retailers all over the country have followed suit.

Experience has proved it is the only fair, sane and consistent method.

On and after October 15, 1923, as a protection to themselves and in a spirit of fairness to all concerned, the undersigned will extend credit only **on a thirty day basis,** by special agreement.

The current month's bills are due and payable on or before the 10th of the following month.

Signed,
Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.
Emmett & Boliou.

"All Dolled Up"

And now comes a dispatch from London, saying smartly dressed women of the future must wear "flare" skirts, modified leg-of-mutton sleeves, well-defines waist-lines, and must make up in "doll" fashion, according to London fashion experts. The "doll" make-up consists of a dash of red on each cheekbone, and another dash in the middle of the forehead. This gives the fair wearer the appearance of a Dutch doll.

Skirts of the coming season, the London fashion judges have decreed, shall be so made that when the wearer walks the skirt will fill out like a balloon, but when she stands still in repose her draperies will enfold her as in a sheaf. The ultra-long skirts, so much in vogue during the last season, will be abandoned. The new circular, "flare" skirts are shorter than those of last year.

Too Efficient

"I understand that you have an efficiency expert over at the place where you work."

"'Have' is wrong, 'had' is the word."

"What was the matter? Was he incompetent?"

"No, he was too darned competent. He discovered that the boss was wasting half our time telling us things we knew better than he did."

MICKIE SAYS—

TOWN CONSENTS TO ITS REMOVAL TO NEW SITE

Idaho Village to Make Way for $12,000,000 Reservoir.

American Falls, Idaho.—This little agricultural community has consented to plans for its removal to a new townsite, as the result of negotiations by representatives of the United States government. The present site, according to plans, will be inundated, together with 83,000 acres surrounding it, to make way for the construction of the gigantic American Falls reservoir.

Authorization of plans to build the reservoir, which will be the largest in the United States and the fourth largest in the world, with a capacity of 1,500,000 acre feet of water, was given at a recent special election in the American Falls irrigation district. The district embraces approximately 500,000 acres. The cost of the project is estimated at $12,000,000.

The immensity of the proposed reservoir may be realized by the statement that it will be among the world's wonders as a means of water storage. There will be only three comparable reservoirs, one on the Euphrates, one on the Nile and the one created by the Gatun dam at Panama, which is not an irrigation project.

The floor of the reservoir will contain 83,000 acres when the project is extended to the full capacity of 3,000,000 acres. All preliminaries have been based on the maximum reservoir.

The estimated cost of $12,000,000 includes all preliminaries, including foundation, moving the town of American Falls, the railroad, etc. The height of the dam for the American Falls townsite unit will be 75 feet. Addition of 20 to 25 feet will double the capacity, or make the reservoir 3,000,000 acre-feet, at the relatively small cost, according to officials, of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000.

The benefits of the project will extend to all South Idaho, and a general stimulation of business in all lines, notably agriculture, will result, officials say. With an ample water supply to meet all shortages values will be stabilized and a remarkable development is predicted.

Experts Plan to Grow Seeds From Tut's Tomb

New York.—Announcement of a $500,000 institution to be established at Yonkers to bear the same relation to plants and flowers that the Rockefeller institute does to humanity, was contained in a statement from there of the formation of the Thompson Institute for Plant Research, as told by Dr. William Crocker, research director.

Doctor Crocker told how powerful electric lamps are expected to supplement sunlight in growing plants in the institute which Col. William B. Thompson is establishing near his country home, Yonkers.

Experts gathered by Colonel Thompson will plant seeds expected shortly from the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, recently unearthed at Luxor, Egypt.

To treat plants by electric light, Doctor Crocker said, some greenhouses will be provided with large cranes with powerful electric currents. These lights can be lifted over the houses at night as a supplement to sunlight. Flue gases from the boilers will be scrubbed and purified and the carbon dioxide thus obtained used as atmospheric fertilizer.

Surgeon Says Nerves Cause of Air Crashes

London.—Fear is never responsible for airplane accidents, in the opinion of Maj. H. Greame Anderson, consulting surgeon of the British royal air force. From the confessions of pupils and his own experiences, Doctor Anderson said, he found that fear never asserted itself in the first few flights because the pupils were too occupied. The chief causes of accidents to pilots, he explained, were due to nerve exhaustion, which might develop within even an hour after the beginning of a flight. The pilot then found himself unable to use his mental faculties. Doctor Anderson suggested that some method should be devised whereby in case of fire, the pilot could liberate the cabin, to which a parachute of sufficient strength should be attached to carry it and the passengers safely to earth.

Panama Tolls Increase 20 Per Cent.

Panama.—Commercial traffic through the Panama canal during the fiscal year that ended June 30 showed an increase in tolls of more than 20 per cent over any preceding year. The number of vessels using the waterway was 3,067, and these paid a total of $17,508,100.57 for the privilege.

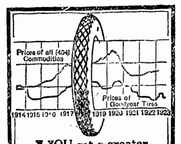
Horse Beats Fast Train in Wild Race

A horse pulling a light delivery wagon raced for three miles ahead of a fast passenger train, near Pittsburgh, Pa., and won.

The horse became frightened when the train left the station and ran on the tracks. The train ran almost full speed, but the animal kept ahead of it. Exhausted, the horse finally ran from the tracks and stopped in a field, where it was recovered by its owner.

Caught Severe Cold

He's been in bed for a week—more stupid than ever. He's sure he caught cold from a bank draft (the first one he ever saw) sent in by a delinquent subscriber.



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DO NOT USE SURGERY

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ONE DAY ONLY

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No Charge for Consultation

The doctor in charge is a graduate in medicine and surgery, and is licensed by the state of Washington. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip, consultation free, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitus, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrah, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get better do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than desease are often the cause of your long standing trouble.

REMEMBER above date, that consultation on this trip will be free, and that his treatment is difefrent.

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat	
Club, sacked	85c
Red Walla, sacked	82c
Hogs	
Prime	$7.75 to $8.00
Prime, heavy	$6.75 to $7.00
Produce	
Butterfat	48c
Eggs	34c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	18c
White Leghorn springers	16c
Old roosters	4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

All Have Trouble

The experts tell us that at two years of age the child's head measure and chest measure should be the same. About thirty years later the child begins to have trouble to keep his waist measure down to his chest measure and some men have the same difficulty with their head measure.

A Remarkable Record

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been use for colds, croup, and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities become better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thousands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children. For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

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Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923. — NO. 15

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Are Done Threshing

The Ed. Caltoux threhsnig machine pulled in last Tuesday. It was about the last machine in this section to complete the season's run. Harvesting is over but loads of sacked grain continue to come into the local warehouses in large numbers every day.—Uniontown Journal.

Kendrick Has Klan

A fair-sized crowd attended the Ku Klux Klan meeting at the New Kendrick theater Thursday night of last week. Rev. Roberts, Christian minister of Lewiston, gave a talk concerning the objects of the organization. It is understood that a number of Kendrick people joined the Klan.—Kendrick Gazette.

Shy On Clothes

It is claimed now that the American people didn't buy enough clothes last year, only 62 hats being sold for every 100 men and only 62 suits for every 100 persons. We will frankly admit that the American people were a little shy on clothing for several years, especially the fair sex, but the change in styles make it certain that more clothes will be worn for a time. —Star-Mirror.

Very Large Peaches

A. P. Brantner this year raised some orange cling peaches on his home grounds, which crowded the 12-inch mark in circumference. Measurements made by the Sentinel reach 11¾ inches, and we have no doubt but that Mr. Brantner had peaches which scored the 12-inch mark. They were some peaches, not only for size, but for color and flavor.—Asotin Sentinel.

Shipping Sheep

Two trainloads of sheep passed through Cottonwood within the last week, a train load consisting of 15 cars passed through town Saturday and another train load consisting of 19 cars was shipped to the markets yesterday. The sheep were brought from their summer range on the forest reserve and loaded on board cars at Grangeville. Some of the sheep are being shipped to the Chicago markets—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Open Season for Big Game

The open season on elk and deer in Clearwater county began Monday and will extend to November 15, inclusive. The bag limit to each person is one of each animal. Several local and transient parties are already out in the famous hunting grounds of the Clearwater.

There is no open season on mountain goats in this county, even though it is implied in the license that there is one.

For the purpose of keeping statities it is requested that all hunters report their kill to the nearest game warden, forest officer or other person whose duty it is to enforce the law. —Clearwater Tribune.

Lettuce Crop Hard Hit

Unfavorable weather conditions — three hot days—have caused serious damage to the head lettuce crop in and around Weiser. No known means of prevention could have warded off the loss to those whose plantings have suffered severely. The condition emphasizes the danger of growing too large a percentage of any one crop, particularly one so sensitive to weather conditions is head lettuce. With little or no activity in the apple market, the damage to the early head lettuce planting is doubly serious, especially in some instances. It is hoped conditions later will even up matters to some extent at least.—Lewiston Banner.

Progressives Meet

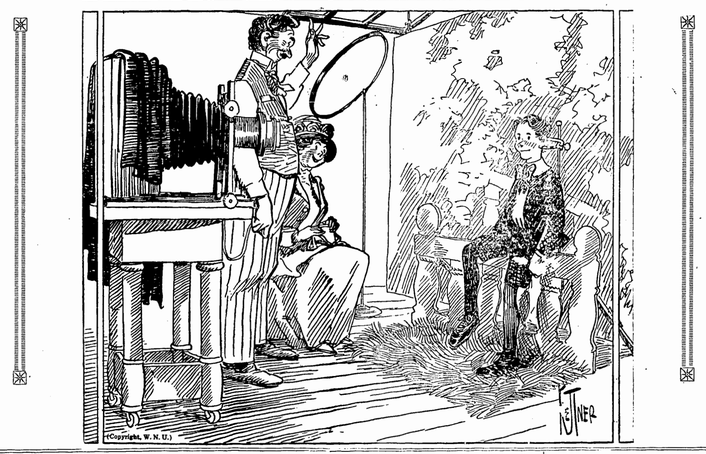
The Progressive Needleworkers' met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Thomas, Thursday afternoon of last week. The afternoon was spent with needlework and social converse, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The invited guests were Mrs. George Follett, Mrs. Leon Follett, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney, Mrs. Mahlon Follett, the Misses Neppa Naylor, Francis Vaughn, Lela Patch, Edith Winegardner, Marie Hummel, Lindy Collins, Hazel Ouse.

The Progressives will be entertained at their next meeting by Mrs. R. I. Witty and Mrs. F. C. Shork at the home of Mrs. R. I. Witty.

Preparing to Seed

Farmers are very busy just now preparing for their fall seeding, the recent showers putting the ground in excellent condition for that purpose.

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



Convicts Killed

On convict was killed and another fatally wounded at the state penitentiary at Walla Walla Sunday morning by Thomas Walton, 40, who leaped from the line emerging from chapel, and drove a knife into the heart of S. P. Burt, 27, his former pal. He fatally wounded George McDonald, 27, Burt's cellmate, and was then knocked down and disarmed by E. P Gregory, prison guard. McDonald died Sunday night.

A first degree murder charge was filed Monday against Walton.

Walton and Burt were old pals. They escaped from San Quentin prison, California, where they were serving first degree murder terms. They got into trouble in Spokane, wounding Officer Cashatt. After being taken to Walla Walla Walton accused Burt of telling McDonald things about him and the killing was the outgrowth of this.

Walton was serving eight to twenty years, Burt five years to life and McDonald two to five years for burglary from King county.

Thomas Walton and S. P. Burt were sent to the penitentiary from Spokane county early last summer. Officer Cashatt was shot and seriously wounded when he gave chase on a motorcycle to Burt who was attempting to abduct a woman employe in a Spokane cafe. She jumped from the automobile and suffered a fractured skull.

A posse was organized but Burt and his pal, Walton, evaded capture until a month later when they were arrested in Des Moines, Iowa, after a running fight with officers. They were taken to Spokane for trial and were convited and sent to prison.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Supper

The reorganization of the American Legion auxiliary is proceeding rapidly. Sufficient members have joined to enable the local chapter to apply for a permanent charter.

A committee of the auxiliary met last Monday evening and formulated plans for assisting Bielenberg-Schooler post of the Legion in its activities.

A pick-up supper was scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 17, at 6:30 at the American Legion hall. The ladies will entertain as guests the members of the local post. All former members of the auxiliary, as well as others eligible to join, are requested to be present.

The committee consists of Mrs. A. H. Potsch, Mrs. Ray Edwards, Miss Marie Hummel, Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mrs. E. L. Phipps, Mrs. Dora Etter, Miss Viola Lorang, Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. T. H. Herman and Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney.

This marks the first activity of the local chapter and it is expected that the auxiliary will take a place in its department standing equal to that of the local Legion post in the Idaho department of the American Legion.

Building New Bungalow

F. W. Loncosty is just completing a new five-room bungalow for Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cameron on their farm southeast of town.

Stand perfectly still when a woman throws a stone at you. If you dodge you may get hit.

OKLAHOMA AWITS ACTION OF LEGISLATURE

Oklahoma's political civil war was lulled by a calm enveloping both gubernatorial and legislative headquarters on the eve of an extraordinary session of the state assembly called for Thursday by Govenor J. C. Walton.

Govenor Walton said he did not care to see press representatives and his regular Sunday conference with them was cancelled.

Legislative headquarters were likewise quiet. W. D. McBee, who issued a call for a special session of the house several days before the executives' call, has returned to the capital. Other house leaders were not at the headquarters in a downtown hotel.

Convening by proclamation of the govenor just two weeks after being dispersed by military force at his command, the extra session of the legislature is expected to start impeachment proceedings against the executive without delay. Conduct of other state officers will also be investigated, it is announced.

Govenor Walton's call demanded investigation of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma on the basis of testimony given before various military courts since August 16 last.

Martial law, which came upon Tulsa county as a lion on August 14, passed like a lamb in the early hours of Sunday.

The military force, which at one time numbered approximately 500 officers and men, when removed by order of Acting Adjutant General Charles E. McPherren consisted of less than a score of enlisted men and four officers.

Flogging cases unearthed by the Tulsa military commission numbered 127 at the time of the last public statement from the inquiry board, dated September 23. Of 30 informations filed by the military in the county or district courts 14 have reached the stage of preliminary hearing. Because important state witnesses were missing in court hearings five of the 14 cases have been dismissed for want of evidence and two have been indefinately postponed for the same reason. The remaining men have been held for criminal trial on charges of riot.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given at the Hugo Gehrke home last Sunday in honor of his mother, Mrs. Pauline Gehrke, who left Wednesday for her home in Spokane after spending the past two months here visiting her children. A splendid dinner was served by the hostess after which the afternoon was spent in social converse by the ladies while the men played horse-shoes between showers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Nebelsieck and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Flomer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gehrke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gehrke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Halverson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rosenau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingle and family and Mrs. Pauline Gehrke, the guest of honor.

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WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Wm. Ingle and son Charles returned Wednesday from their trip to Arkansas.

Robt. Beechler returned home Saturday from St. Louis to remain during the winter. He expects to again return to that city in the spring.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wardrobe when their daughter, Elizabeth Nova, was united in marriage with Mr. Archie L. Tucker, of Wilbur, Wash., Rev. W. C. Fowler of this city officiating.

Wednesday seemed to be a day of weddings. Miss Lizzie Cunningham, a sister of Mrs. A. A. Haymond, was married on that day to William Hartroff, a son of a prominent farmer near Troy. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Haymond were present from here.

A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edwards in some manner got possession of a small vial of toothache medicine which contained poison, Monday, and drank the contents. The parents were for a time greatly alarmed and made great haste in getting medical aid. After an emetic had been given the child showed no ill effects of the poison.

Sheriff Keane was here last week in search of some horse thieves. Some weeks ago at Eagle Valley, Oregon, eight valuable horses were stolen and it is positively known that they were in Genesee about two weeks ago. One team from the bunch has been located on the reservation, they having been sold to Martin Williams' son-in-law. An Oregon sheriff arrived Wednesday to work on the case. It is also known that another large bunch of horses stolen in the Okanogan country were recently driven through this section. It stands people in hand to be very cautious when purchasing horses from strangers.

Stovall-Jackson

Miss Gladys Stovall and Harold Jackson, formerly of Genesee, but more recently of Lewiston, motored to Moscow Monday morning and were married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. H. O. Perry, pastor of that church, the ceremony taking place at 10:30 a. m. They left immediately for Spokane where they expected to spend a few days, and will later go to Walla Walla for a visit with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stovall. They also expect to visit relatives at Dayton, Washington.

The bride is well and favorably known in Genesee, having made her home here for the past three years, but has been in Lewiston for the past few months. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, formerly residents of Genesee for some 20 years, and is known by practically everyone in this section of the country, having lived here since infancy.

The newly-weds have many young friends here who will wish them much joy and prosperity through life and the News heartily joins their well-wishers.

It is understood Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will later go to California to make their home.

At the Opera House

It is not often that screen players are required by the nature of the picture to battle with a devil fish in water twenty feet beneath the surface. And yet that is just what Lila Lee and James Kirkwood, two of the featured players in "Ebb Tide," were forced to do. The result is said to be one of the strongest scenes ever filmed.

Lila Lee the heroine of the story, is escaping from a schooner with James Kirkwood, the hero, when they are attacked by an octopus and dragged beneath the surface. A terrible battle ensues, which ends in the death of the devil fish. Miss Lee said later that the incident was the most thrilling and nerve racking she ever experienced in her screen career.

The battle was photographed by two cameramen hidden in a diving bell and is extremely realistic. Besides the two players Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett, Noah Beery and Jacqueline Logan are featured in the cast. The scenes are laid in the South Seas, and the photography is excellent.

This thrilling picture will be the feature film at the opera house Saturday night—and there'll be a comedy, too, that's worth while.

Gets Deserved Promotion

Jack Barnes on Monday received a communication from the head office of the Washington Water Power company at Spokane informing him that he had been promoted from manager of the Genesee office to that of district agent of that company with headquarters at Wilbur, Washington.

This promotion is a direct acknowledgment of the ability of Mr. Barnes to successfully handle the business of the company and in placing him in a larger field gives him an opportunity to work his way on up with that company and his host of friends here have every confidence that he will successfully do so.

Mr. Barnes has had charge of the Genesee office since 1920 and has been the direct cause of a large increase in the company's business in the local field. He has been with the Washington Water Power since 1914 with the exception of two years spent in the service of his country, part of which time was spent in the front line trenches in France, where no white feathers were shown by him.

Mr. Barnes expects to leave for his new post of duty by the first of November. He will be succeeded here by Vern Beckman of Moscow, an old army "buddy" of Jack's.

Legion Prizes Awarded

The American Legion essay contest ended last Friday. The subject for this essay was "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years." The local American Legion offered a first prize of three dollars and a second prize of two dollars. Sylvia Johnson will receive the first prize and Olive Mulalley the second prize. Eva Hampton was given the third prize.

The following people wrote essays which deserve special mention: Fred Dicus, Wilma Casebolt, Katherine McMahon, Eva Qualley, Bertha Gash, Estel Rogers, and Eugene Tupker.

NEWSY NOTES FROM THE COUNTY SEAT

(Clipped from Star-Mirror)

Bad Check Charge

Pete Gozoneih plead guilty before Judge Adrian Nelson of the Latah county probate court Saturday afternoon to a charge of drawing checks without funds. Sentence will be pronounced Monday morning.

Gozoneih was arrested at Lewiston and brought to Moscow late Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Grant Robins. Gozoneih was charged with issuing a check on the First National bank at Lewiston payable to A. R. Bohman in payment of a heifer purchased at an auction sale at Troy.

Idaho Takes First Score

In the first game of the season the Vandals rolled up a score of 83 to 0 against the College of Idaho eleven on Maclean field Saturday afternoon. The college men from Caldwell were completely outclassed. Coach Mathews made more than 14 substitutions and the team seemed to play better football as the game progressed.

The total of 83 points were rolled up on straight football, Idaho's backfield clipping off gains at will around the ends or through the line.

Sanford, College of Idaho end, suffered a broken leg in the opening minutes of the game.

Big Profit From Pea Crop

Between $9000 and $10,000 has been realized on 137 acres near Moscow, according to announcement of a deal closed on Saturday for the sale of Blue Prussian peas by A. S. Lyon and Guilbert Lyon to N. Williamson. The peas were raised on summer fallow land.

The Lyons raised 2160 sacks of peas on the 137 acres. The peas brought $3.20 a 100 pounds. Delivery was finished today and the contract closed. The peas were machine run and free of weevil. They were shipped to a Philadelphia concern.

Announcement of the deal illustrates the advantage of turning Palouse country land into large profits by raising peas instead of allowing the land to lie idle in summer fallow. The Lyons raised 40 bushels of wheat per acre on the same land. After the land has been planted to peas and the harvest completed the soil is in excellent condition for wheat the next season.

Prepares For Big Meeting

Plans for the entertainment and housing of the more than 700 delegates expected here October 15, 16, and 17 for the forty-first annual convention of the grand lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the thirty-sixth annual session of the grand encampment, the thirty-second annual session of the Rebekah assembly, and the sixteenth annual session of the department council, Patriarchs Militant, are rapidly nearing completion.

This announcement was made by Judge J. L. Naylor, a member of the general committee in charge with Chris A. Hagan and Hawkin Meigard, mayor of Moscow, as the other members.

All Odd Fellow sessions will be held in the Elk's temple while the Rebekahs will meet in the Masonic temple.

One of the features of the convention will be the "Decoration of Chivalry" and open house at the University of Idaho the afternoon of October 16. A dance and reception will be given the first night, October 15, at the Elks' temple at which addresses will be made by prominent Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Claims Bergdoll Returning

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, fugitive from justice in Germany, intends to return to this country and to serve his sentence for the draft evasion, his mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, declared on her arrival from Germany, where she visited her son.

His return, she said, would have to await the conclusion of court proceedings following the alleged attempt recently to kidnap him when one of the men who tried to get him out of Germany was killed and another badly wounded by bullets fired by Burgdoll.

Tuesdays Meet

The first meeting of the card club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Casebolt. The afternoon was spent in playing pinochle, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan winning the honors. The invited guests were Mrs. F. B. Evans, Miss Clubb, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. A. H. Potsch and Mrs. Mahlon Follett.

State Widely Represented on University Football Squad

(1) Capt. Wayne Hall, of Spokane, end. (2) Les Sherman, quarterback, of Everett. (3) Jack Lillis, Wenatchee, guard. (4) Leo Zell, Port Townsend, halfback. (5) Ken Du Bois, Vancouver, Wash., end. (6) Bull Bellman, Aberdeen, guard.

A resident census review of aspirants for the University of Washington football team shows that a great percentage of the candidates come from the smaller towns of Washington. Last week, at the first frosh turnout, nearly every township in the state was represented. Some of the most valuable men on the varsity squad received their early training in the smaller community high schools.

Leo Zell, halfback, probably the most valuable player on the squad this year, hails from Port Townsend. He came to the University unheralded and unsung as a football player. His long, high punts, however, soon caught the coach's watchful eye..

Vancouver Boy On End

Ken Du Bois, from Vancouver, is making good at the other end position. Hap Miller, former varsity star, tutored him through four years of high school gridiron play in Southwestern Washington.

Les Sherman, a former Sultan boy, is being tried at quarterback this year. He was Bagshaw's star pupil at Everett high school, playing at fullback. He played this same position on a naval station team for two years.

Vern "Bull" Bellman, veteran guard from Aberdeen, is almost a fixture at his post. Bellman was a star in the Southwest Washington league for three years.

Wayne Hall, captain of this year's team, is a Spokane boy. He played quarterback on the W. S. C. frosh eleven, before coming to the state university. He served a season at quarter on the Purple and Gold varsity, but, was switched to end. He will play at that position this year.

Freshman Players

The freshman outlook this year, according to Coach Wayne Sutton, is unusually promising. Among the men turning out the following are attracting the attention of the coaches; Wilbur McGuire, Olympia; Ten Keith, Ridgefield; John Avery, Elma; Vance Holcomb, Kennewick; Elmer Huhta, Hoquiam; Al Schuss, Chehalis; Kerion Reardon, Monroe; Donne Haggerty, Browning.

Ham Hibbard, Ridgefield; A. J. Wright, Snoqualmie; Harold Patton, Cashmere; Harold Shidler, Roose; Cecil Ripley, Arcata; Dwight Paulhamus, Sumner; Kenneth Merritt, Auburn; Paul Bovey, Cherokee; Norman Trezise, Tolt.

"Fat" Campbell, a hefty lineman from Ferndale, looks as if he would be a varsity man before the end of the season. "Heavy" McRae, who comes from Sedro-Woolley, is making a strong bid for a first team position.

Elmer Tesreau, former Chehalis high star, is filling the fullback stall with considerable pre-season success. His brother Louis is out for the same position on the frosh team. He is heavier than his varsity brother, and a better punter, but not quite so fast.

Jack Lillis, from Wenatchee, and Bill Petrie, Clarkston (Wash.) giant, are proving useful on the first string squad. Petrie is expected to be a star this fall.

Coach Bagshaw is strong for the players from small prep schools. The Washington pigskin mentor likes to have his men willing to learn, and the boys know that they all have an equal chance under "Baggie."

The first big game that the University of Washington squad will play will be against the University of Southern California of Los Angeles at Seattle in the Stadium on October 20. The Southerners ranked next to the University of California last year and represented the West at Pasadena on New Years Day. The contest is of especial interest to football fans of the state because Gus Henderson, the Southern coach, formerly handled Broadway High School teams in Seattle.

Northwest News

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Victor H. Malstrom, president of the Washington State branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, for the Parent-Teacher sectional meeting to be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Washington Education Association October 24, 25, 26, in Seattle.

Game wardens or other officials cannot search automobiles for contraband game, unless the contraband is in plain sight, without a search warrant or a warrant for the arrest of the possessor, Assistant Attorney General E. W. Anderson rules, in an opinion to J. W. Kinney, state supervisor of game and fish.

Washington infant mortality is second lowest among 30 states. The rate is based on the number of deaths of infants under one year old out of every 1,000 births. Washington record is 58.9; Oregon 58.6.

Cities of Washington compared:

	1922	1921	1920
Bellingham	43	63	64
Seattle	49	52	57
Tacoma	58	56	64
Everett	59	60	69
Hoquiam	62	29	56

The Skagit County Farm Bureau has underway the organization of a marketing association to be known as the Puget Sound Hay & Grain Growers Association. If successful this association may in the near future take in other Western Washington counties, even extending its membership to include growers in British Columbia. The new organization will be a non-profit sharing co-operative marketing association without capital stock, to be organized under the new marketing law of the state of Washington.

The old Mount Tacoma Club was merged into a corporation bearing the same name last week. The purpost of the corporation, according to the articles adopted by unanimous vote, among other things, is "to restore and cause to be generally recognized the rightful, aboriginal and historically correct names of mountain peaks and natural objects forming the scenic and historical points of interest in the State of Washington, including the name Mount Tacoma and such other names as have been superseded by alien and less euphonious and appropriate names."

Indications point to a record convention year in the Northwest for 1925, with the Knights Templar centennial and National Educational Association meeting at Seattle, which will attract from 2,000 to 5,000 delegates. An invitation will also be given the National Association of Letter Carriers to meet in the West in 1925.

Port Angeles is experiencing great activity with ocean shipping. Lumber is being shipped in large quantities to Japan, Wilmington, California, Waimeath, San Pedro, Oakland and Honolulu.

One o'clock is the closing hour for dance halls in King County. Complaints have reached the license committee that this ordinance is being disregarded.

Sixty-five traffic accidents were reported in 24 hours in Portland lately, following the first of the season's rains; motorists neglecting necessary precautions against slippery pavements.

Mrs. Henry McCleary, vice-president, general and state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at 4 o'clock, September 25, at her home at McCleary, near Olympia.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

(Instalment No. 22)

"I oughtn't to have wanted reminding; but I have so many things to think of at the farm. And I am afraid I must be getting old; my memory isn't as good as it was. I am so glad to have seen you, Miss Isabel. You and your aunt must come and look at my horses. Do you like horses? Are you fond of riding? I have a quiet roan mare that is used to carrying ladies; she would be just the thing for you. Did I beg you to give my best compliments to your aunt? Yes? How well you are looking! our air here agrees with you. I hope I haven't kept you standing too long? I didn't think of it in the pleasure of meeting you. Good-bye, Miss Isabel—good-bye till tomorrow."

He took off his hat to Isabel, nodded to Moody, and pursued his way to the farm.

Isabel looked at her companion. His eyes were still on the ground. Pale, silent, motionless, he waited by her like a dog, until she gave the signal of walking on again towards the house.

"You are not like yourself, Robert," she said. "Why is it? What are you thinking of?"

He was thinking of the bright blush that overspread her face when Hardyman first spoke to her; he was thinking of the invitation to her to see the stud farm, and to ride the roan mare; he was thinking of the utterly powerless position in which he stood towards Isabel and towards the highly born gentleman who admired here. But he kept his doubts and fears to himself. "The train won't wait for me," he said, and held out his hand once more.

"Don't quite forget me," he said, in low, faltering tones, and left her.

Miss Pink met Isabel in the hall. Refreshed by unbroken repose, the ex-schoolmistress was in the happiest frame of mind for the reception of her niece's news.

CHAPTER XVI.

Paying his court to the ex-schoolmistress on the next day, Hardyman made such excellent use of his opportunities that the visit to the stud farm took place on the day after. His own carriage was placed at the disposal of Isabel and her aunt, and his own sister was present to confer special distinction on the reception of Miss Pink.

Miss Pink held forth on education to Mrs. Drumblade in the parlor, while Hardyman and Isabel were on their way to a paddock at the farthest limits of the property.

"I am afraid you are getting a little tired," said Hardyman. "Won't you take my arm?"

Isabel was on her guard; she had not forgotten what Lady Lydiard had said to her. "No thank you, Mr. Hardyman; I am a better walker than you think."

Hardyman continued the conversation in his blunt resolute way. "I wonder whether you will believe me," he asked, "if I tell you that this is one of the happiest days of my life?"

"I should think you were always happy." Isabel cautiously replied, "having such a pretty place to live in as this."

Hardyman met that answer with one of his quietly positive denials. "A man is never happy by himself," he said. "He is happy with a companion. For instance, I am happy with you."

Isabel stopped and looked back. Hardyman's language was becoming a little too explicit. "Surely we have lost Mrs. Drumblade and my aunt?" she said. "I don't see them anywhere."

"You will see them directly; they are only a long way behind." With this assurance, he returned, in his own obstinate way, to his one object in view. "Miss Isabel, I want to ask you a question. I'm not a ladies' man. I speak my mind plainly to everybody—women included. Do you like being here today?"

Isabel's gravity was not proof against this very downright question. "I should be hard to please," she said, laughing, "if I didn't enjoy my visit to the farm."

Hardyman pushed steadily forward through the obstacle of the farm to the question of the farm's master. "You like being here," he repeated. "Do you like me?"

This was serious. Isabel drew back a little and looked at him. He waited with the most unpenetrable gravity for her reply.

"I think you can hardy expect me to answer that question," she said.

"Why not?"

"Our acquaintance has been a very short one, Mr. Hardyman. And if you are so good as to forget the difference between us, I think I ought to remember it."

"What difference?"

"The difference in rank."

Hardyman suddenly stood still, and emphasized his next words by digging his stick into the grass.

"If anything I have said has vexed you," he began, "tell me so plainly, Miss Isabel, and I'll ask your pardon. But don't throw my rank in my face. I cut adrift from all that nonsense when I took my farm and got my living out of the horses. What has a man's rank to do with a man's feelings?" he went on, with another combative dig of his stick. "I am quite serious in asking if you like me, for this good reason, that I like you. Yes, I do. You remember that day when I bled the old lady's dog. Well, I have found out since then that there's a sort of incompleteness in my life which I never suspected before. It's you who have put that idea into my head. You didn't mean it, I dare say, but you have done it all the same. I sat alone here yesterday evening smoking my pipe—and I didn't enjoy it. I breakfast alone this morning—and I didn't enjoy that. I said to myself, She's coming to lunch, that's one comfort—I shall enjoy lunch. That's what I feel, roughly described. I don't suppose I've been five minutes together without thinking of you, now in one way and now in another, since the day when I first saw you. When a man comes to my time of life, and has had my experience, he knows what that means. It means, in plain English, that his heart is set on a woman. You're that woman."

Isabel had thus far made several attempts to interrupt him, without success. But when Hardyman's confession attained its culminating point, she insisted on being heard.

"If you will excuse me, sir," she interposed, gravely, "I think I had better go back to the cottage. My aunt is a stranger here, and she doesn't know where to look for us."

"We don't want your aunt," Hardyman remarked, in his most positive manner.

"We do want here," Isabel rejoined, "I don't venture to say it's wrong in you, Mr. Hardyman, to talk to me as you have just done, but I am quite sure it's wrong in me to listen."

"What can you possibly be thinking of?" he asked.

She gave him no answer; she only looked at him reproachfully, and tried to release herself.

Hardyman held her hand faster than ever.

"I believe you think me an infernal scoundrel," he said. "I can stand a good deal, Miss Isabel, but I can't stand that. How have I failed in respect towards you, if you please? I have told you you're the woman my heart is set on. Well? Isn't it plain what I want of you when I say that? Isabel Miller, I want you to be my wife!"

Isabel's only reply to this extraordinary proposal of marriage was a faint cry of astonishment, followed by a sudden trembling that shook her from head to foot.

Hardyman put his arm around her with a gentleness which his oldest friend would have been surprised to see in him.

Isabel looked up at him timidly.

"In my position, sir," she asked, "have I any right to like you? What would your relations and friends think if I said Yes?"

Hardyman gave her waist a little admonitory squeeze with his arm.

"What! You're at it again? A nice way to answer a man, to call him 'sir,' and to get behind his rank as if it were a place of refuge from him! I hate talking of myself, but you force me to it. Here is my position in the world: I have got an elder brother; he is married and he has a son to succeed him in the title and the property. You understand, so far? Very well? Years ago I shifted my share of the rank (whatever it may be) on to my brother's shoulders. He's a thorough good fellow, and he has carried my dignity for me, without once dropping it, ever since. As for what people may say, they have said it already, from my father and mother downward, in the time when I took to the horses and the farm. If they're the wise people I take them for, they won't be at the trouble of saying it all over again. No, no. Twist it how you may, Miss Isabel, whether I'm single or whether I'm married, I'm plain Alfred Hardyman; and everybody who knows me knows that I go on my own way, and please myself. If you don't like me, it will be the bitterest disappointment I ever had in my life; but say so honestly, all the same."

Where is the woman in Isabel's place who capacity for resistance would not have yielded a little to such an appeal as this?

"I should be an incredible wretch," she replied, warmly, "if I didn't feel the honor you have done me, and feel it gratefully."

"Does that mean you will have me for a husband?" asked downright Hardyman.

(To Be Continued)

One large Seattle department store offers an annual fellowship to graduate students in home economics at the University of Washington. The recipient of the fellowship gives a part of her time to testing textiles for the store.

Large Crowds Gather at Western Washington Fair

Bright Weather Ushers in the 1923 Exhibition Week at Puyallup

"Home of the fair that comes up to expectations, we thank you for your co-operation," thus read the banner that you faced, stretched across the street, as you left Puyallup, after spending a day at the Western Washington Fair, during the week ending October 7.

Certainly the banner states the facts concisely. For completeness of exhibitions and entertainments the Western Washington heads the list of Northwest fairs; and when it comes to attendance, it is at Puyallup that you see the grounds full to overflowing.

This year, opening day, as usual, was given over to the school children of the nearby counties, and it is estimated that fully 20,000 yuongsters from Pierce, King and Thurston counties assembled on the grounds as the guests of President Paulhamus.

Reviewing the exhibits, one was impressed with the splendid showing of farm products seen in Agricultural Hall, where were arranged a number of district and county displays covering every variety of fruit, vegetables and farm crops grown west of the Cascades. Industrial exhibits were as numerous as those of the farm, and particularly interesting were the stalls featuring the industrial displays of the different schools. These displays alone took up one whole building—perhaps 400 feet long.

The Agricultural College and the State Department of Agriculture were well represented with an educational booth, in which were shown the methods of fighting the diseases of both animals and plants; and improved methods of farm and dairy sanitation.

The poultry show—always good—was this year better; Harry H. Collier, who, with William Coats, judged the poultry, said that he had no hesitancy in pronouncing this the largest and best poultry show ever held in the state. He was particularly enthusiastic over the display of Leghorns, stating that never before had there been such a complete classification of the breed.

The livestock show, while most complete, was not so numerous in entries in some breeds as has been seen at this fair in years past. The beef breeds were represented by one good herd, each of Angus and Herefords and two of Shorthorns.

In dairy breeds, the Guernsey led numerically. There were five good herds of these cattle, representing the herds of H. E. Angel, Mabton; A. L. Gile, Chinook; A. O. Johnson and William J. Morris, Buckley; and A. W. Reith, of Astoria, Oregon. The State and County Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Clubs, under the direction of E. L. Westover, had a demonstration herd showing the improvement in quality and production in the herd where a purebred sire was used.

The Medfield herd of Winlock furnished the Jersey show. The Ayrshires were represented by the show herd of E. W. Van Tassell of Wenatchee. Both of these herds have gone through the Northwest circuit and stand at the head of prize-winners of their respective breeds.

The Western State Hospital had the only herd of Holsteins, which was headed by the state's $5,000 Holstein bull, Carnation King Matador Mutual. In Mercedes Prilly of Donneybrook the state had the highest butter record cow on the grounds. She has produced officially nearly 33 pounds of butter in one week.

Dairy breeds—but not of cattle—were seen in the two herds of milking goats, exhibited by M. P. Eggers, Woodinville, and S. B. Davidson, Tacoma. William Bishop judged the cattle.

There were at least six breeds of swine represented, including some very fine Tamworths from Eastern Washington, and a pair of the old spotted Poland Chinas—a breed not often seen at our Northwest fairs, but one that is again becoming popular.

The "Western Washington" specializes on horses, and this year, in addition to a large number of racing and exhibition horses, there were three studs of heavy drafters, well represented with Ruby's Belgians, McCroskey's Clydes and Merrett's Shires. Many fine specimens of these breeds were shown on line and in four and six-horse hitches. And last but not least were the Divan Shetland ponies, all the way from Wisconsin, that furnished no end of amusement for the youngsters.

THE NEWEST BATH

A writer in Physical Culture Magazine of Youth has been discovered. And like many other wonderful discoveries for which people sail the seven seas and seek in all the far quarters of the earth, the rejuvenating fountain may come out of the water pipes in one's own humble and happy little home. All that is needed is a shower arrangement and a day or two off.

The process consists in lying under a shower, not less than seven feet from the body (10 to 14 feet is better) for eight hours. If one can take the eight hours continuously, so much the better, but it can be broken into periods as short as two hours each, though with somewhat less effect. The water is to be as hot as can comfortably be borne, and to come in a fine, soft spray.

Says the discoverer: "One lets the water strike in turn on the neck and sides of the head, the arms, the sides, the chest, various parts of the back, the abdomen, the pelvic region, the legs, and even the soles of the feet."

His idea of what causes the wonderful invigoration and apparent cures of some illnesses is that the aeration of the water as it passes through the air, the oxygen that is in the air striking the skin, has something to do with it. Also, there is the constant friction of the skin, causing, he thinks, mild electric reactions. He is only beginning the scientific investigation as to why so simple a thing produces so great an effect.

It is one of those things that very likely make a tired body and sounds as if it could do no harm, may very likely make a tired body and soul feel reinvigorated, and might have more than the usual healing power of a short bath.

SAVING WILD LIFE

Superintendent Eakin of Glacier National Park is doing all he can to save the wild life of the park. He especially is insistent in keeping the bears in their natural state, and he does not countenance the degradation of these creatures through the feeding of garbage from the various camps. Tourists, of course, are eager to have the bears fed at these camps in this manner so they can get to see them, but Superintendent Eakin would rather have the bears remain on a herbaceous diet and be their natural selves, instead of be fed, hog-like looking animals, which has resulted through refuse feeding in some of the other national parks.

Preparations are being made at Washington, D. C., for the completion of the National Cathedral. Although $4,000,000 has already been contributed only the apse of the great edifice on Mount St. Alban has been completed. It stands today higher than the Washington manument and overlooks the whole city. Recently, however, the Washington chapter of the church decided to push the work on the whole cathedral so that it may be completed within five years.

The National Cathedral, although started during the administration of President McKinley, is really a fulfillment of President Washington's dream of a "church for national purposes" which was provided for in the original plans of L'Enfant for the national capital. From the time that President McKinley attended the first open-air services at the Cathedral every President, scores of cabinet officers and foreign diplomats and thousands of members of the Senate and House have been present on historic occasions at the Cathedral from the ceremonies following the conclusion of the Spanish-American war to the religious services in connection with the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments.

The Cunard Steamship Company has just completed its eighty-third year of activity.

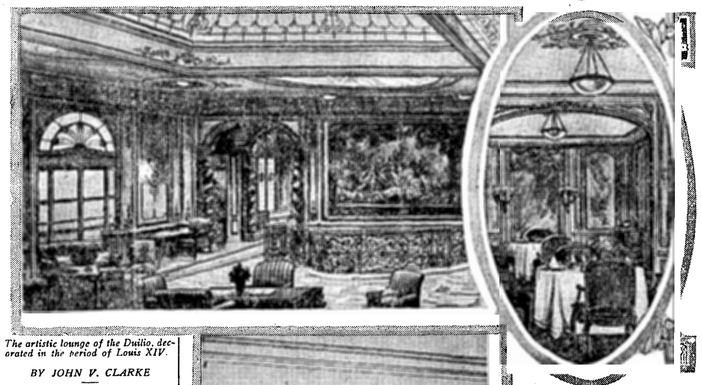
Can This Be Golf!

"Golf consists of exercise and emotion, in parts of one to nine, respectively," says Harry Leon Wilson in his little classic of sports humor, "So this is Golf!" The man in M. L. Blumenthal's picture, who is busy producing a sand storm, is also delivering an oration. In a minute he is going to wrap the shaft of his choicest brassy around the nearest tree. And that is golf!

CREATION FOR THE EVENING MODE

Lace, ribbon and velvet make milady a bouffant evening frock of unusual charm. The foundation is a slender, close fitting slip of the vivid new licence blue velvet. An overskirt of dull gold metallic lace is decorated with loops and bows of narrow blue faille ribbon, while a huge hip bow of wide faille ribbon perches on the right hip.

Italy in New Maritime Plan Sacrifices Size, To Elaborate on Art and Magnificence



The artistic lounge of the Duilio, decorated in the period of Louis XIV.

BY JOHN V. CLARKE

We are prone to think of Italy as the artistic treasure-house of mankind, beautiful as a dream and, somehow, quite as unreal. The hard problems of a material and ugly civilization front most of us. We are become temperamentally suspicious of beauty. We think of it as allied with weakness. Yet the best definition of beauty is, we believe, "the perfect adjustment of parts to the whole" and surely this might also serve as a very good definition for strength.

Modern Italy is strong. Nowhere is this strength more apparent than upon the seas; not in naval armament, but in the growing importance of her merchant and especially her passenger fleet. It is interesting to note that her development of a great passenger fleet has taken quite a different course from that of other great maritime nations. As in naval affairs, the race has been toward greater and greater size, until to possess the largest ships has been a chief talking point of the competing nations.

Italy's New Policy

Up to a certain point Italy strove for size. She built, and builds, very large ships. But she has deliberately switched her efforts to a new direction. Her maritime engineers have come to believe that comfort, luxury, beauty of detail and artistic effect, rather than mere size, represent the enduring values. They have prophesied this as the goal of the future and foresee the time when the monsters of the sea will be obsolete and the standard of excellence will rest with beauty, luxury and comfort.

"The Duilio," to be placed in the American passenger service in November by the Navigazione Generale Italiana, is an example of this change of policy. She is by far the most luxurious liner afloat. The combined efforts of great sculptors, painters, artisans in wood and metal work and interior decorators have made concrete and serviceable a wealth of beauty not excelled upon the seas.

A Double Bedroom on the Duilio With Tapestried Walls

A section of a private dining room in the style of the Regency.

Ancient Art has contributed to the whole, for historic tapestries adorn the great lounge and state cabins. Indeed, the walls of the better first-class cabins are finished in tapestry instead of paper or paint; canopies of beautiful tapestry overhang the beds (for the Duilio besides private baths, has beds instead of berths) harmonizing with the walls, whereon are hung beautiful little studies in oil or water colors by famous artists. The furniture is antique and blends perfectly with the dark circassian walnut of the wood work. In short, the Duilio is a beautiful floating gallery of art.

Explanation of Maritime Success

Much of the Italian success in passenger ships, however, has been through an appeal much more primitive. The Italian cuisine is noted throughout Europe and Italy has sent her greatest cooks to sea to add their art to that of the other masters aboard her ships.

Ancient things have in another way conspired to help the Italian effort upon the seas. No less a person than Tutankahmen has had much to do with this. Americans who were interested in seeing the famous tomb in the Valley of the Kings found that they could make the best connections at Naples, travelling thence on the great liner Esperia, so luxurious as to be an anomaly in those waters. Americans are also selecting the direct route to the Mediterranean, on their way to the beauty and rest of the Riviera, thus voyaging in calmer seas and avoiding railway travel.

All this affords some explanation of the growing maritime achievements of Italy; of her transition in the last decade from a country w se chief interest for the rest of the world lay in the art treasures of her luminous past, to a country, alert and progressive, taking a notable place upon the seas.

WASHINGTON NAMES

Nova Albion

How Sir Francis Drake, the English explorer, gave to Washington and the Pacific Coast the name "Nova Albion" is told by Prof. Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington in a recent article in the Washington Historical Quarterly on the origin of Washington names.

Prof. Meany writes that the earliest name for the Pacific Coast was "California," applied by the Spaniards in 1535. In June, 1578, Drake changed the name to "Nova Albion." His record says: "Our Generall called this countrey Nova Albion, and that for two causes: the ne in respect to the white bankes and cliffs, which ly towards the sea, and the other, because it might have some affinitie with our Country in name, which sometime was so called."

"On June 4, 1792, Captain George Vancouver celebrated the anniversary of the birth of George III, by taking possession of the regions he had been exploring and by conferring some geographic names. The ceremony took place where the present City of Everett stands and the harbor there he called Possession Sound. The great interior waterway, now known as Puget Sound, he called 'Gulf of Georgia,' and the mainland, 'binding the said gulf, and extending southward to the 45th degree of north latitude,' he called 'New Georgia, in honor of His present majesty.' He recognized Drake's name changed slightly, by referring to the coast under the general name of 'New Albion.'

"The purchase of Louisiana, 1803, was by many thought to include the lands in the Pacific Northwest.

On June 20, 1803, President Jefferson singed his famous instructions for the Lewis and Clark expedition in which he twice refers to the 'Oregon or Columbia.' The explorers contented themselves with charting but one general name for the country, and that in the interior—Columbia Valley.' Oregon, as a name for the great river before it was actually discovered by Captain Robert Gray in 1792 and by him named Columbia, was made to apply in an indefinite way to the country west of the 'Shining' or Rocky Mountains. The area thus named was first restricted by the Florida Treaty, 1819, in which the 42nd parallel of north latitude was made to mark the northern extent of Spanish claims. Treaties by Russia, with the United States and Great Britain, 1824-1825, marked the southern extent of Russian claims at 54 degrees, 40 minutes. By the Treaty of Washington, 1846, joint occupancy of the country with Great Britain was ended by dividing the area at the 49th parallel of north latitude. The Provisional Government in 1841 acted for the inhabitants of the Willamette Valley, but on July 5, 1843, it was enacted that Oregon Territory should be the name.

"On August 14, 1848, an act of Congress was approved by which a Federal organization of Oregon Territory would take the place of Provisional Government. The Oregon settlers north of the Columbia River became ambitious for a separate government. These aspirations were voiced at the Fourth of July celebrations in Olympia in 1851 and 1852, resulting in the Cowlitz and Monticello Conventions where memorials to Congress were adopted. General Joseph Lane, Delegate to Congress from Oregon Territory, acting on the memorial from the Cowlitz Convention, secured the passage of a resolution on Decemeber 6, 1852, asking that the Committee on Territories bring in a bill to divide Oregon by forming a new Territory of the lands north of the Columbia by the name of Columbia Territory. On February 8, 1853, during a debate on the bill, Representative Richard H. Stanton, of Kentucky, moved to amend by striking out the word 'Columbia' and inserting in its place 'Washington,' as an honor for the 'Father of His Country.' The amendment was adopted, the bill was passed and was signed by President Millard Fillmore on March 2, 1853. Vancouver's honor for George III, was thus changed to an honor for the opposing leader in the American Revolution who also bore the name of George.

"The new Territory extended from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains, the northern boundary being the 49th parallel, and the southern boundary the Columbia River and the 46th parallel of north latitude. Oregon was admitted to statehood on February 14, 1859, with boundaries as at present. The eastern lands between the 42nd and 46th parallels of north latitude were at that time attached to Washington Territory. Idaho Territory was created by act of Congress dated March 3, 1863, cutting Washington down to the present boundaries.

Queer Word Relatives

The name catbird is attributed by various authorities to the sound by the bird in its cry of alarm, says Nature Magazine. Kinsmen in the vegetable world include catnip and catkin. The former takes its name from the fondness shown for it by members of the cat family. The term "catkin" as applied to the flower axis of the willow and poplar and the staminate flowers of such trees as the chestnut, oak, and hickory, is traced to their resemblance to the tail of the ordinary cat. The "kin" was added to create the diminutive form, as meaning, literally, "the little tail of a cat." Similar explanation is given for the name of the cat-tail.

New Kyne Romance Makes Its Bow

Peter B. Kyne, creator of the inimitable Cappy Ricks, is in California putting the finishing touches on the conclusion of "Never the Twain Shall Meet," his romance of California and the South Seas, which will appear in book form in October. Mr. Kyne will be one of the flock of American authors to invade Europe this fall.

Average rise of wages over the country is 94 per cent, according to computations made by the Associated General Contractors of America.

DAIRY

"Animals cannot be successfully produced without the aid of scientific knowledge regarding their health," says Dr. E. E. Wegner, dean of the School of Veterinary Science at the State College of Washington, discussing the present demand for doctors of veterinary medicine. This is particularly true since the days of intensification of their breeding qualities. In breeding, rich feeding, lack of exercise, high production, group housing, infected quarters, all have served to reduce the stamina of our animals. What will prevent disaster? Specialists who have studied these problems and are capable of advising the livestock producers. The livestock men are anxious for such service and are willing to pay for it."

SAY ALIEN LAW IS MISHANDLED

U. S. Board Members Declare Immigrant's Human Side Is Neglected

NEW YORK.—The human side of immigration must be considered along with its economic aspect, if the problem is to be solved, says a report published by the National Industrial Conference Board on "The Immigration Problem in the United States." Far-reaching changes in the Government's immigration policy are recommended.

"It is clear," the report says "that a wide, comprehensive and humane national immigration policy can not be based exclusively on the consideration of any immediate special or purely economic aspect of the problem, but must be developed out of broad, far-sighted and scientifically grounded views of national and international social and economic progress and human welfare."

The board, after suggesting that inconsistencies arising from the way the present laws are handled should be avoided in the future, says the state and labor departments fail to work in harmony on the immigration problems. No examination is held abroad to determine mental fitness, the selective function being in the hands of steamship companies, the report adds, which undertakes the work "to avoid heavy fines and not from any sense of public duty."

"No enough care is taken to detect mental defectives in ports of entry," the report adds. "Facilities are cramped, and the new law has only added new difficulties."

Owners of Holstein cows will appreciate the explaination given by a lad who escaped from an institution for delinquent negro boys. He worked in a pasture, herding cows. One evening he was missing when the roll was called. After a search he was apprehended and brought before the superintendent.

"How did you make your escape, Mark?" asked the superintendent.

"I jes puts mah arms around de cow's neck," replied the lad, who was black as the ace of spades, "an' goes out as a spot."—Detroit Free Press.

Somebody said don't can fruit for it will be poison, but the careful housewife need not worry.

EDISON ELECTRIC AIR HEATER

October Special

Special Price FOR October Only **$6.95**

A HANDSOME, light, portable Electric Heater, in brown finish, with a 14-inch bowl, can easily be carried from one room to another. Just the thing for instant heat in the bath room, bed room, or any room in the home.

Get one of the Edison Electric Air Heaters today and connect it to any electric light socket in your home---"It will take the chill out of these chilly days" and it will be a great comfort to every member of the family. It only costs approximately 2.1 cents per hour to operate, on our 3-cent rate.

Washington Water Power Co.

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923

Will Hold Apron Social

The ladies aid society of the Federated churches will give an apron social at the Community house Friday evening, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to come. Refreshments and a good time for all are being planned. Come prepared to pay as many pennies as you measure around the waist. 15-1

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

At the Sunday morning service Prof. Delljno Reynaldo will give a lecture, the subject of which is "In the Absence of the Leader," which everyone will enjoy. Prof. Reynaldo is a native Filipino and gave a talk here once before at Easter time. He is a professor at the University of Idaho.

Ship Hogs

The Farmers' union on Tuesday shipped a car containing 84 hogs and 11 sheep to the Spokane market.

Dr. T. A. Elliot on Saturday shipped a car of hogs to the Spokane market, he accompanying the shipment.

How Better Than Pills

The question has been asked—In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

M I L K

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

25 New Patterns

Picture Frame Moulding

Bring in your pictures before they get soiled or broken and let us frame them in an artistic manner for you. Come in now.

Prices a Little Lower Than the Other Fellow

W. J. Herman Company

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING
Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*
First Class Service Guaranteed

Toilet Articles

Richard Hudnut Three Flowers
double compact $1.50
Vanity cases $1.00
Face powder, all shades ..... $ .75
Toilet water ..... $1.25 to $2.00

I have other leading brands of face powders.

I have a good selection of Whitman's candies—the best candy on the market, and it is no higher in price. Why not eat the best?

GRANT CLARK

School Notes
By Estel Rogers

According to some of the papers handed in to the instuctors by high school students, it looks as though the authorities adopted a very wise plan when they added spelling and writing to the curriculum. Previous to this year only a limited amount of attention could be given to these important subjects in the high school, but now under the instruction of Miss Marie Hummel they have been made compulsory for all high school students. Following is a list of words taken from three different papers, from which it can be seen how much in need of spelling we are. The first column gives the spelling of the words as they were found on the papers, the second the correct spelling:

mane	name
umbulla	umbrella
of	off
tail	tale
father	farther
frunt	front
funy	funny
marsel	marshal
lieve	leave
hade	had
shriked	shrieked

When the boys came back from Colton last Friday afternoon the report they brought could have been a great deal worse. The game started at 3 o'clock with Genesee receiving the first kick-off. Then followed a line plunge and several other quick and profitable moves, which enabled Vincent Hasfurther to make the first and only touch-down for our team.

The Colton team also went into the game in earnest, but received only one touch-down.

At the close of the game the score stood seven to seven. A good spirit was shown by both teams, which is a very good way to start the season. A large number of students accompanied the team to the scene of battle and did their part to help win the game. Today the team is going to Potlatch to compete with their players.

Our high school is not as large as last year but the number is gradually increasing. This week Lester Hayden and Lewis Bently entered as freshmen and Edith Daugherty as a sophomore.

As soon as a freshman enters high school, he always looks forward to a certain event with anxiety, while the sophomore looks to it with joy. This event is going to take place next Saturday night, at which time the sophomores are going to give the freshmen a thorough initiation into the high school.

Leona and Mildred Daugherty entered school as eighth grade students Monday.

Bill Lucas and Lois Hillman of the third grade are leaving school this week.

Bernice Bumpass has returned to school after two weeks' absence.

Tuesday noon one of our teachers was noticed leaning out of one of the windows of his room and was busily playing a beautiful (?) serenade. We are mentioning no names but it is rumored that this individual is busy practicing the part of Romeo. Who knows?

Hav-a-laf with Lucey, auspices of high school, November 1.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR RENT—Six-room house, close in. Inquire at News office. 13-4x

FOR SALE—Reo 4 touring car. In good condition. Call or see Meyer & Son. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Three Doroc Jersey boar pigs—eligible for registration. M. S. Wilson. 15-4x

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Easy terms if desired. Inquire of John G. Meyer. 15-tf

FOR SALE — Second-hand electric washer, cheap, if taken at once. Leaving town. Jack Barnes. 15-2

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

Wanted—A girl for general house work. Call Mrs. F. J. Niemann. 14-tf.

WANTED—A small mattress pad for cot. Call Mrs. F. J. Niemann. 14-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

FARM WANTED—Will pay cash for farm of about 160 acres on highway or gravel road near Uniontown, Colton, Genesee, Johnson, Pullman or Moscow; must be real bargain. Give full description in first letter. J. W. Wolfe, 301-302 Breier Bldg., Lewiston, Idaho. 15-1x

Read the want eds. this week.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, October 14

LILA LEE

— IN —

"Ebb Tide"

STEVENSON'S thrilling story of the South Seas produced with it's tingling adventure, it's primitive passions, it's colorful love scenes. Played by this great cast: Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett, Noah Beery, and Jacqueline Logan.

COMING NEXT WEEK

"Pride of Palomar"

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention *Phone 33-I*

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS *WAREHOUSES*

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

Want Ads Bring Results-Try One

October Is a Reminder

"BALL BAND" (Red Ball Mark)

Light Weight Rubbers

Keep your feet dry and comfortable. Save your shoes. Avoid colds. Buy rubbers. If you want "Ball-Band" Light Weight Rubbers with the famous Red Ball trade mark on the sole, come here for them. We have the sizes for men, women and children.

Remember that ten million people look for that Red Ball before they buy Rubber Footwear, because it means Highest Quality in rubbers.

Ball Band rubbers are no higher in price than any other first-grade rubber. Buy Ball Band and get the most service for your money.

A Worth-While Special

Ideal Glass Top Fruit Jars for the price of old-style Masons:

Half-gallon glass top jars, regular $2.00 per dozen—
Special $1.75 per dozen

Quart glass top jars, regular $1.50 per dozen—
Special $1.20 per dozen

Pint glass top jars, regular $1.30 per dozen—
Special $1.00 per dozen

We pay for eggs - 38c cash, 40c in trade

EMMETT & BOLIOU

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Eight hours constitutes a day's labor—or at least that is what some people are paid for.

Free Millinery Class

The free millinery class, conducted by Miss Cowgill, university extension worker, begins on Monday, October 15 at 9 o'clock, at the Community house, and will continue three days.

A few more names may be enrolled by phoning Mrs. Mabel Pendleton.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

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Wesco Circulator Heaters

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY

Genuine Wesco Repairs

DURING OCTOBER we will deliver, set up and furnish all pipe necessary with each new stove bought here—free of charge.

Famous Howard Heaters

and Genuine Repairs

Majestic Ranges Are Supreme

HERMAN'S HARDWARE SHOP

PERSONAL MENTION

Robt. Beechler was a Sunday visitor in Spokane.

T. Driscoll was a Wednesday morning passenger for Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hordemann were Tuesday visitors in Uniontown.

Mrs. August Bradow of Uniontown spent Tuesday shopping in Genesee.

George Whitcher left Saturday for a visit with his family at Latah, Wash.

Peter G. Kries left Wednesday morning for Kellogg to look up a location.

Henry Halverson left Monday morning for Shelby, Montana, on a short business trip.

Frank Willoughby was a Sunday passenger for Spokane for a visit with his family.

Mike Earls left Wednesday morning for Tacoma for a visit with home folks for a week.

Joe Doyle and Alfred Cann left Monday morning for Portland for a few months stay.

Miss Helen Fruth returned to Colton Monday after a visit at the John Friederichs home.

Mrs. Alma Butterfield, accompanied by William Lawson, returned Saturday morning to Pullman.

J. Rosenstein arrived in Genesee Tuesday afternoon from Seattle and will look after business matters here.

Mrs. H. M. Warren accompanied Mrs. W. J. Davee to Lewiston Friday, where she will spend a few days visiting.

Roy Michealson returned to Spokane Monday morning after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michealson.

William Roskammer and George Anderson were Monday morning passengers for Calgary, Canada, to work in the harvest.

Miss Ethel Nelson left Sunday for Liberty lake, where she is teaching, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson.

Miss Ethel McMillan left Saturday morning for Winchester to attend the funeral of her nephew, whose death occurred Friday night.

Mrs. Pauline Gehrke was a Wednesday morning passenger for Spokane after having spent the past two months here with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman returned Tuesday evening from a few days' buying trip to Spokane. Mr. Herman says things are rather slow in the big city, too.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Meyer returned last Thursday evening from a several days' trip to Myrtle Point, and Portland, Oregon, going to the former place with his sister, Mrs. G. E. Taber, and children. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer report a splendid trip.

Wilfred and Arthur Cameron left Saturday morning for Seattle where they will spend the winter. Mrs. L. C. Cameron accompanied them as far as Spokane, from which place she went to Mold, Wash., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed McLean, and husband.

Carl Osmundson and family arrived in Genesee Saturday evening after having spent the past several weeks on a trip to California. Carl says the Golden State may be all right for "them as likes it," but he doesn't care for it. There are thousands of tourists on the road and most of them seem to be headed for California so he thought if they were all going to "the land of sunshine"—where he says there is more fog than anything else—he wanted to be back in God's country where there is plenty of room.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association, scheduled for Monday night, October 15, has been postponed until Monday night, October 22, on account of the fact that Mrs. Sargent, of the University of Idaho, who was to have delivered an address, was unable to be present at the meeting as scheduled, hence the postponement.

Everyone interested in the welfare of our public school should be present on Monday night, October 22, as Mrs. Sargent will have something worth while to tell you.

Law Office Moved

Attorney Thomas A. Feeney, has removed his office to the Smolt building, four doors east of the post office. 14-4

fresh
FROM THE FACTORY
Tuxedo TOBACCO
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH ZIG ZAG CIGARETTE PAPERS
Now 15¢

"Bullet" Gets Boisterous

The Genesee Bullet, under the guiding hand of Johnny Roberts, that plies between this little city and Pullman almost every day, got boisterous last Thursday night—or, rather, Johnny or some of his men did—and decided to tie-up and spend the night in Genesee.

It seems that on Thursday afternoon of last week while the switch-twisters for the Bullet were doing duty near the stockyards they suddenly took the notion that it might be a good idea to park the engine nearby and spend a few delightful hours in town. It seems, also, that the fellow didn't know just where the gate was to the stockyards, where it was evident he intended to park the engine and the bloomin' thing missed the road and that caused Johnny no end of trouble, so he had to get busy and send for the wrecker to come and put the front end of the Bullett back on the track. And by the time that was done it was time to go to Pullman for breakfast Friday morning.

The next time Johnny wants to put his train in the stock yards for the night we would advise him to call someone that knows the road and where the gate is.

Federated Ladies Aid

Mrs. Frank Qually and Miss Chubb will entertain the ladies aid society of the Federated churches at the home of Mrs. F. B. Evans on Wednesday afternoon, October 17.

All ladies who are interested in the work of the Federated church are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longers met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Thomas on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent with needlework and social converse after which a delicious luncheon was served. The invited guests were Mrs. C. P. Whalen, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray and Mrs. Geo. Mochel.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. H. Herman on Wednesday, October 31.

Success does not always come to him who waits. The hustler steps in and hogs it.

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

Seasonable Items

POULTRY SUPPLIES	LARD AND FRUIT PRESS
OYSTER SHELL	MEAT GRINDERS
GRIT	FOOD CHOPPERS
BONE	MEAT SAWS
OIL MEAL	KRAUT CUTTERS
MEAT SCRAPS	TIPLESS LIGHT BULBS
DRIED BUTTERMILK	WAFFLE IRONS
CALF MEAL	GRIDDLES
MEAT MEAL	CLOTHES DRYERS
CHARCOAL	DAIRY SUPPLIES

Pan-a-ce-a Makes Hens Lay

Herman's Hardware Shop

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Special Notice

KINDLY accept this little reminder in the spirit of fairness that prompts us to call your attention to your account or note which is past due. We feel assured it will receive your prompt attention.

MEYER & SON

Two Weeks' Specials

WE herewith give below a list of articles of useful merchandise---every item of which means a big money-saving opportunity for you.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

27-inch outing, dark and light, sale price, yard 22c
36-inch amoskeag outing, sale, yard 28c
16-inch extra heavy linen bleached crash toweling, yd. 24c
30-inch serpentine crepe, sale, yard 30c
36-inch cotton challies, for quilts, sale, yard 19c
Children's black jersey bloomers, sizes 6 to 18 yrs., pair 65c
32-inch devonshire, sale, yard 32c
All 27-inch ginghams, sale, yard 20c

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' high top French heel shoes, fine quality kid, regular $10 to $14 grade, sale price, pair $3.48
Ladies' white kid shoes, sale price 3.98

MEN'S GOODS SPECIALS

Men's Scout hats, sale price $1.45
Boy Scout hats, regular price $1.75, sale price 1.35
Boys' caps, sale price, each ..... .65
Boys' shoes, sizes 12-2, regular $2 value, sale price 1.58
Boys' shoes, sizes 2½-6, regular price $2.50, sale price 2.15
Men's strong work shoes, regular $2.50 to $2.75 value, sale price 2.23
Men's dress shoes, medium narrow toe, sale price 3.45
Men's sweaters, regular $1.75 value, sale price 1.45

All articles mentioned in this sale are net. No further discount will be given.

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Eating What You Save

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

Escalloped Tomatoes

Use 3 cups of canned tomatoes or fresh tomatoes cooked. 1 tsp. salt; 1 tbsp. onion juice or few drops onion extract; one-fourth tsp. paprika; 1 cup of toasted graham bread crumbs, or cooked yellow or brown rice and 2 tbsp. butter or other fat.

Cover the bottom of the baking dish with a layer of tomato; add salt, paprika, and toasted bread crumbs or rice. Repeat, having crumbs on top. Bake in hot oven until brown (about 15 minutes). To make toasted bread crumbs, grate bread into fine crumbs, melt fat; toss crumbs in this until well blended.

Tomato and Egg Salad

Remove skin from firm ripe tomatoes. Cut hard boiled eggs through the center, and remove yolks. Mix with salad dressing and refill whites. Turn tomatoes bottom side up and stand refilled whites in the places where part of core was removed. Serve on lettuce leaf with more salad dressing. This is a very pretty salad.

ONE-THIRD AUTOS OF COUNTRY ARE OWNED ON FARMS

State of Washington Has 42,428 Miles of Certified Roads

"One third of all the motor vehicles in the United States are to be found on farms," said Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell Motor Corporation and the Chalmers Motor Company, in New York recently.

"It is estimated that there are today 3,500,000 motor cars and 400,000 motor trucks on our farms. Iowa with nearly 200,000 motor cars and trucks leads, with the following states in the order named: Pennsylvania, Kansas and Nebraska.

Forty Per Cent on Farms

"Forty per cent of all the cars in the South are to be found on farms.

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recently made a survey of trucks on farms and reports from 40 per cent of the counties in the United States showed 138,308 trucks on the farms of those counties. The survey showed that on 256,000 farms in Alabama there were but 2,416 trucks while on 80,415 farms in Iowa there were 7,318 trucks.

"It was also revealed that there were but 223 trucks on 86,560 farms in Kentucky while in Texas there were 4,079 trucks on 86,839 farms.

Washington Figures

"Figures were obtained showing that 2,014 trucks were found on 17,763 farms in Washington, 1,630 trucks on 22,567 farms in Oregon and 1,034 trucks on 32,994 farms in Idaho."

Mr. Chrysler pointed out how the automotive industry has made possible the greatest of all construction industries—road building.

"Washington has 42,428 miles of certified roads, 1,273 miles in its primary systems, 1,697 in its secondary system. Oregon has 41,826 miles of certified roads, 1,177 miles in its primary system and 1,528 in its secondary system. Idaho has 40,200 miles of certified roads, 1,163 miles in its primary system and 1,609 in its secondary system.

"In 1922 Oregon constructed 212 miles of road at a cost of $5,469,765.72; Idaho constructed 208.5 miles costing $3,400,439.26 and Washington built 60.5 miles costing $1,961,389.31. In each instance the Federal Government met about half the cost.

"During the year the state of Florida built but 5.1 miles of roads costing about $35,514.43. Even Rhode Island did better. That state constructed 7.9 miles of roads at a cost of $342,756.29.

"Oregon has 481.2 miles of Federal Aid roads completed, Idaho 424.6 miles and Washington 371.7 miles. Oregon has 105.7 miles of such roads under construction, Idaho 94.4 and Washington 75.2 miles. The roads in Washington under construction will cost $2,669,726.01, in Oregon $1,513,305.25 and in Idaho $1,420,132.77.

Road-Building Equipment

"A study of road building statistics will satisfy anyone that there is a definite relationship between the economic health of a state and its road building program.

"Last year Washington had a total of 210,716 motor cars and trucks; Oregon had 134,125 and Idaho 53,874. Registration revenues during the year gave Washington $3,291,671.70, Oregon $3,340,519.58 and Idaho $812,948.72.

"Of all the states Washington is 18th in the number of cars and trucks registered, Oregon 27th and Idaho 40th.

"A table of numerical increases of registrations during 1922 over 1921 shows Washington 20th, Oregon 30th and Idaho 46th. In a table of percentage increases in registration Washington and Oregon are tied for 27th place with a percentage of 13.7, and Idaho 47th with 5 per cent.

"Washington has a motor vehicle to every 6.5 inhabitants, Oregon to every 5.8 inhabitants and Idaho one to every 8 inhabitants. It is interesting to note that Oregon ranks 7th. Washington 14th and Idaho 17th.

"The effect of the wheat depression can plainly be seen in a study of motor car statistics in the three Pacific Northwest states."

Forest Fires Are Costly to Nation

Everbody is loser when the forests burn, and from five thousand to six thousand fires occur each year in the national forests alone.

Lightning causes from 25 to 30 per cent of the fires. The remaining 70 or 75 per cent are classed as "man-caused" fires, which are set by campers, smokers, railroads, brush burners, sawmills, and incendiaries, according to Charles Lathrop Pack in his "School Book of Forestry." The annual loss from forest fires in the Federal forests varies from a few hundred thousands of dollars in favorable years to several million in particularly bad fire seasons. During the last few years, due to effective fire-fighting methods, the annual losses have been steadily reduced.

The best way of fighting forest fires is to prevent them. The forest officers do their best to reduce the chances for fire outbreak in the Government woodlands. They give away much dead timber that either has fallen or still is standing. Lumbermen who hold contracts to cut timber in the national forests are required to pile and burn all the slashings.

Dry grass is a serious fire menace. That is why grazing is encouraged in the forests. Rangers patrol the principal automobile roads to see that careless campers and tourists have not left burning campfires. Railroads are required to equip their locomotives with spark arresters. They also are obliged to keep their rights-of-way free of material which burns rapidly. Spark arresters are required also on logging engines.

But the individual has the great responsibility, as the figures in Mr. Pack's book easily show. Every man and woman who loves the out of doors should make it their personal business to use the greatest care when in that out of doors they love.

PACKS ROWBOATS MILES OVER ROCKY MOUNTAINS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dad Moran, champion packhorse packer of the Rocky Mountains, can throw the 'diamond hitch" over things with which the average Western man would never dream of burdening a horse's back.

Dad packs 'em with everything: stove pipes, tubs, garden tools and 57 varieties of groceries, including eggs. When Dad gets this stuff on the horse's back, it is there have even than any woman ever packed a grip with her personal belongings.

Dad Moran's long suit is packing lumber on horses' backs. This is regarded as a most difficult accomplishment.

Moran's greatest achievement probably was in packing a rowboat 53 miles back from the railway in Glacier National Park to Lake Josephine. He used two horses, building a platform over the backs of both and letting the rowboat rest upon this. This is the first time a rowboat ever was taken into the Rocky Mountain country on horseback, so far as the records of the Bureau of National Parks show.

MAY ENLARGE PARK FOR NEW BUFFALO PRESERVE

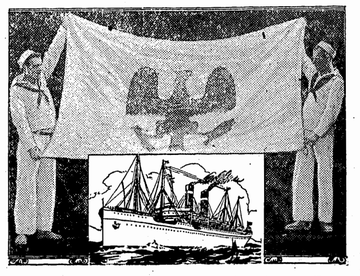
WASHINGTON, D. C.—During its tour of the national parks, last summer, the Senatorial - Congressional Committee drove over and inspected portions of the area in and on the outskirts of Glacier Park, Montana, which they definitely selected as the site for a proposed national buffalo preserve.

If Congress takes favorable action on this project, which now seems likely, about 150 square miles of territory will be added to Glacier National Park in the establishment of this great buffalo range. This strip lies adjacent to the Rocky Mountains east of the present park boundary lines to St. Mary's River and north to the Canadian boundary line, including the Hudson Bay Divide and the Milk River Ridge.

Little more than half a century ago this section was the favorite grazing ground of the American buffalo, which drought drove from the scorched prairies to the grass country in the shadows of the mountains.

This always has the greatest natural buffalo range the Indians knew anywhere upon the American continent, because an even distribution of rainfall continuously kept the grass green. The Congressmen think Uncle Sam may begin putting buffalo back upon the native haunts of their progenitors next year.

PACIFIC COAST TO SEE FAMOUS ENSIGN



Oldest American Steamship Flag in the Atlantic, to be Flown by Panama Pacific Line Ships

HOUSE flags are valued by shipping companies as symbols of business identity, and also for their sentimental associations. Some of the house flags flown by the clipper ships in the days of '49 are now treasured in Eastern homes or museums as souvenirs of an American shipping era now passed. Flags of steamship lines have taken their place.

One of the most famous steamship house flags is that of the American Line, pictured here. It was first flown on the original steamers of that line when they began operations between Philadelphia and Liverpool in 1871, and is the only house flag of an American steamship line that has been continuously in transatlantic service for more than half a century.

In a few weeks this famous ensign of trade and travel will be seen in the Pacific, on the ships of the Panama Pacific Line, which in November reopens a service between California ports and New York, by way of the Panama Canal, which was interrupted by the great war.

Three large ocean liners—the Manchuria, Kroonland and Finland—have been assigned to the new service by the International Mercantile Marine Company, which operates the Panama Pacific Line, and also several transatlantic lines.

As the Manchuria has flown the American Line house flag in transatlantic passenger service since the war, it has been decided to adopt that flag for the Panama Pacific Line. Its roughly outlined blue spread eagle on a white ground, familiar to hosts of Atlantic travelers, will fly over all three of the line's passenger ships, and also over its freighters, the Montauk and Montana. All five ships are of American build, and are worthy of the honored flag they will bring into the Pacific.

The first sailing of the new service from San Francisco will be that of the Kroonland November 8. The Finland will sail November 19, and the Manchuria December 10. First, second, intermediate and third class passengers will be carried, and all three ships have large freight capacity for California products.

Better Health Service

PUBLIC HEALTH IS PUBLIC WEALTH

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

THE TONSIL QUESTION

Shall my child who has had an occasional sore throat have the tonsils and adenoids removed? This question should be met by every parent truly interested in the future health of his children.

To bring the subject to a point, the dogmatic statement is made that every one over the age of five who has had two attacks of sore throat such as to put him in bed should have the tonsils and adenoids removed. By "removed" is meant completely removed, not merely clipped or burned.

The above statement holds good, no matter how small or how pink and normal the surface of the tonsils may look during the period following the attacks of sore throat. Very often only a very small amount of the surface of the tonsil is seen on examining the throat, the major portion of the tonsils being hidden under the other throat tissues.

Original Function Uncertain

Consider first the nature and structure of the tonsils and adenoids and see wherein their danger lies. Their original function is uncertain. They may have been intended to act as filters of disease germs. At any rate they do pick up a lot of disease germs. Continuing the comparison with a filter, you know that a filter becomes dirty and has to be cleansed or its usefulness is lost and it serves no longer to purify but to contaminate further. Unfortunately, we cannot take out and cleanse and replace our tonsils; when they become clogged with disease germs they lead to a formidable array of diseases which cannot be cured till the tonsils are removed because the tonsils are the source of the poison pouring into the blood. These poisons are carried by the blood to distant parts of the body and lead to a great variety of complaints. These are known as the toxic results. They are many and varied and frequently hard to recognize as due to disease of the tonsils.

Among these complaints, acute and chronic rheumatism and "heart trouble" are probably most common. It should be generally known that diseased tonsils are responsible for a large proportion of the cases of rheumatism and of heart disease. This knowledge is gradually getting to the life insurance companies so that the more progressive will not accept a person who has had rheumatism until he has his tonsils removed. The reason for this is that as long as the diseased tonsils remain the person may have further attacks of the rheumatism. Each attack of rheumatism is likely to cause heart disease. Heart disease causes death.

Insurance Problem

It is a business proposition with the insurance companies. They wait until one has had rheumatism to have the tonsils removed. Why wait that long? Why shouldn't they be removed after showing their tendency to disease by two attacks of sore throat?

Among the other toxic symptoms should just be mentioned the intensely painful neuralgic and cases of neuritis which, if not of too long standing, may be benefitted by removal of the tonsils.

Goitre symptoms, such as nervousness, tremor and palpitation, are at times due to infection of the tonsils. Removal of the tonsils is frequently practiced in such cases and in certain cases results in such improvement that no more serious operation on the goitre can be avoided or if still necessary can be done with much less hazard.

Hinders Breathing

Now, consider the mechanical or pressure symptoms of enlarged tonsils and adenoids. Those resulting from massive adenoid growth have become quite well recognized. When the adenoids enlarge they tend to close off the nose from the throat. This leads to mouth breathing, with its associated stupid expression. Further enlargement leads to pressure upon the eustachian tube, with more or less difficulty in hearing, hence the inattention of these children—a further mark of their stupidity. Small wonder they are considered backward in mental development and fail to keep up with their classmates. There is great pleasure for parent, doctor and teacher in noting the rapid mental and physical development in such a child following the removal of the adenoids. The mouth no longer hangs stupidly open. With the improvement in hearing the former dullness changes to interest and as a result progress in school and in social activities rapidly returns to normal.

Pinchot and Prohibition

"The liquor situation is a disgrace to Pennsylvania and to the nation. No serious attempt seems to have been made to enforce the law. I shall do my utmost to drive the saloons out of Pennsylvania. The state police are already at work driving the liquor trucks off the roads. I am a prohibitionist by principle. I believe in prohibition, and this administration will be dry."—Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania in McClure's.

Nest on Barn Side

Swallows, on swift flight, cleanse the air of flies and mosquitoes, says Nature Magazine. The eaves or cliff swallows fasten their mud nests to the side of the barn under the eaves, or to the face of cliffs. Tree-swallows nest in holes of rocks, in hollow trees and in bird boxes.

Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, is in the grip of terrorism; passage in and out of the city has been forbidden; numerous communists, including 15 college students, have been executed.

HAVE A CARE WHEN YOU HANDLE FIRE IN WOODS

Like poison ivy, talk of a coal strike and other "annual events," the "forest fire season" is with us again and a statement by the American Tree Association says that the best way to stop forest fires, with their millions of dollars of loss every year, is to prevent them. Campers and tourists as well as hikers are given these suggestions to remember when in the woods:

Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

Throw pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs in the dust of the road and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into the brush, leaves, or needles.

Build a small campfire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log, or near brush. Scrape away the fresh from all around it.

Never leave a campfire, even for a short time, without quenching it with water or earth. Be sure it is out.

Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest danger of their escaping from control. Don't make them larger than you need.

If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word to the nearest United States forest ranger or state forest warden at once.

WORLD NEWS

Within 36 hours, after the first news of the Japanese earthquake reached this country, the American Red Cross was ready for its relief service. The Japanese relief fund amounted to $9,702,700 on September 25.

Soldiers, digging a well at Sincheng, Honan, China, unearthed remains of what is believed to be a royal personage, surrounded by bronzes, vases, jade ornaments and other relics, valued at $500,000. The skeleton, without a coffin, was preserved by a vermilion preparation, which impregnated the bones. The grave is estimated to date back to 500-1000 years before Christ.

Official French figures, according to the French Information Service of the Bankers' Trust Company, covering the progress of reconstruction of war-devastated regions of France, show that on June 30, 20,000 of the 22,900 communes had been partly rebuilt; 590,000 houses out of 741,993 demolished, had also been reconstructed; and 7,845,000 acres of land had been restored to cultivation out of 8,250,000 acres ravaged by the German invasion.

A report issued by the British Ministry of Agriculture shows that in the four years following the close of the war, 13,560 applicants were provided with land under the government plan of setting up British ex-service men on small agricultural holdings. The acreage taken over by the service veterans was 268,407 acres. According to the Ministry's figures, as received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York, only 5.5 per cent of the men who received holdings have abandoned their farm undertakings. The report indicates that a large proportion of the ex-service farmers have been efficiently cultivating their land and increasing their head of livestock.

BEES SETTLE IN HIVE OF INDUSTRY

Leave it to the busy bee to settle in a hive of industry. Work in the cable reel manufacturing department at the Hawthorne works, Western Electric Company, Chicago, ceased temporarily recently when a swarm of bees took possession of one of the nail kegs right in the middle of the shop floor. John Waszkiewicz, a laborer at the works, who has a way about him as far as bees are concerned, is shown here moving the unique hive to a less congested location.

Wenatchee is shipping a trainload of apples a day. A trial shipment is to be sent to South America.

Idaho News

Idaho wheat yield is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture to be 28,000,000 bushels.

Community and church organizations all over the state are busy getting ready for the many activities during the winter.

The Wendell cheese factory received 6,000 pounds of milk on one day just recently. Increasing business makes the farmer think well of the dairying business in this community.

Splendid wheat yields and corn crops are reported from many Idaho counties this year, the yield per acre will average considerably more than any previous year.

The University of Idaho geologists have completed extensive survey of oil structure in Eastern Idaho, with indications for oil extremely flattering.

A large crowd witnessed the closing performances at the thirteenth annual Kamiah Fair. It is estimated that over 3,000 persons jammed the stands and side lines to witness the program.

It is hoped that the Boy Scout drive at Lewiston has proved a great success, and that the funds received will be sufficient for all needs for the ensuing year.

October 10, 11 and 12 were the dates set for the fair at Grangeville. It promises to be the best fair ever, and the management has put forth every effort to make the exhibits and entertainments eclipse anything of former years.

After inspecting a number of fields where strawberry root weevils were found to have been injuring the plants, County Horticulturist Harry Isaman will not permit the plants to be shipped out of Clarkston. Many growers are not aware of the state requirement that all plants to be shipped out of the state must be officially inspected.

The American Order, Daughters of Sacajawea, and the American Indian Association, jointly asked Governor C. C. Moore of Boise, to proclaim an American Indian day in Idaho. The Indians are claiming national recognition; more than 17,000 Indians were in the world war; 10 were awarded the croix de guerre; 150 were decorated for bravery, and 10,000 in the American Red Cross.

The Idaho Power Company has erected a fine fountain at the west end of Malad bridge, on the old Oregon Trail, four miles north of Hagerman. The fountain is housed in a massive lava rock structure of beautiful design, from which flows a constant stream of pure water. A triangular plot of ground, leveled and fenced, adds much to the beauty of the spot.

William J. Cox, inspector of agriculture in Northern Idaho, and J. C. Jansen, inspector of agriculture in Southern Idaho, are very busy inspecting lettuce and apple shipments. They may require several assistants, as the crop is very heavy. All those selling or buying produce should understand fully the inspection requirements.

The head lettuce harvest is drawing very close, the plants are in excellent condition in some districts, while in others they are not so good. Iceberg lettuce is bringing $4 a crate in New York, and it is thought probable that the Lewiston Orchards lettuce will bring $5 a crate owing to its superior quality.

Miss Elizabeth Russum, state superintendent of schools, believes that a better corps of instructors should be placed in the elementary schools of the state if the university and normal schools are to receive students who are fitted for higher education.

The Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Company of Payette will manufacture more than 1,000,000 pounds of butter this year. It is now shipping one carload of butter each week to Los Angeles, besides taking care of the trade in Payette and nearby towns.

Idaho ranks twenty-seventh among the 39 states and provinces represented on the honor roll of breeders, just issued by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, for high production of cows during the testing year. The Holstein cows of the University of Idaho and of T. J. Killen distinguished themselves in the test.

James Nifong, a resident of Moscow for 43 years, died at his home in that city at the age of 91 years, 1 month and 15 days. He is survived by eight children and 15 grandchildren.

The sawmill of the old Seattle Lumber Company is being torn down. The plant was a big factor in the lumber trade of the Northwest; it was built in 1899, but became landlocked when the fill was made for Elliott Avenue.

Housing Shortage Aid Need of This Country

In a review of housing conditions in Europe and the United States submitted to the President by Willard Reed Messenger, of New York, suggestion is made as to ways in which more and better homes may be provided by a variation of methods followed abroad.

Mr. Messenger was a delegate from the United States to the International City and Town Planning Conference recently held at Gothenburg, Sweden, in addition to which he visited most of the principal European countries studying especially the subject of town planning and housing.

Give Home Subsidies

After stating that many foreign countries are rendering housing assistance by making loans at two and one-half per cent interest and in England in the form of a subsidy, Mr. Messenger says:

"As a result of this co-operation on the part of national and municipal governments, it was pleasing to see the splendid progress which has been made, for instance, at Christiania, since the war, and this progress is still continuing. Similar results have been attained in Sweden, while the progress at Amsterdam is especially notable in providing not only a large number of new apartment homes, but structures of excellent design. England is busily working to catch up with the demand in many of the larger cities, such as London, Manchester, where through government financial cooperation new homes are constantly being made available.

Want Help Here

"It probably is not expedient nor necessary for the United States Government or for local governments here to participate financially in providing housing facilities, but I do feel that if men of large fortunes and the administrators of large estates would devote part of their resources for the relief of housing shortage, they could still receive a fair return and reasonable security and at the same time assist in upbuilding the nation, not only physically but socially and morally.

"Your public appeal for the general adoption of such a policy would, in my judgment, be an action for great public, national good. As a business undertaking it is sound and conservative and some estates, wealthy corporations and individuals at the present time, fortunately for following such a policy, but I am obliged to say that this policy is by no means general through the United States. In fact the difficulties are so great in some localities that co-operation on the part of chambers of commerce is contemplated in order to provide funds for housing relief."

Responding to Mr. Messenger's communication, President Coolidge states that the "information that it contains as to the progress of the world movement for better homes is indeed gratifying." The President adds that he has been glad to lend his name to the better homes movement in America.

American Army Below Strength

Ex-Army Officer Says Only 30,000 Men Are Ready for Action

"If a military emergency should develop suddenly under present conditions we would have difficulty in mobilizing within a month even 30,000 men out of the army of 125,000 authorized by Congress.

"Over one-third of the mobile combat regiments now on the rolls of the regular army consist of but one officer and two men each!

"In all that army today there is but one infantry regiment fit to engage in combat under conditions of modern warfare. That is the Twenty-ninth Infantry, now on demonstration duty at Fort Bennings, Georgia.

"Cavalry and field artillery are as badly off. They are under-officered, under-manned, under-trained and under-horsed.

"In the opinion of well-informed military leaders, it would take us six months, at least, to mobilize 1,000,000 men. From a military standpoint we are, to all intents and purposes, actually defenseless today against any sudden attack in which our ability to mobilize quickly would mean a victory."

These startling revelations of Uncle Sam's present unpreparedness are made in McClure's by Herbert B. Mayer, late lieutenant of infantry in the Regular Army. To tell this story of what he terms "our present grave national peril," he recently gave up his commission and the promise of a career in the Army. His statements, he announces, have all been checked by some of the highest officers in the army today, and are based in addition on confidential reports, charts and other documents of the most unimpeachable authority.

From these authorities Mr. Mayer shows that of our magnificent fighting force of two million citizens we now have left only a wrecked fragment, unfit to take the field against any modern army.

"The Army List for 1923, he says, "carries the numerical designations of 105 regiments of infantry, cavalry and field artillery. Of these, 37 are 'inactive.' This means that they have been demobilized save for one officer and two men each, in charge of the records of the old organizations."

"THE PLACE IN THE SUN"

Kamloops, British Columbia

Where two transcontinental railway lines meet at Kamloops. Columbia Fruit Lands, Limited, have some 3,000 acres of irrigated land for sale in blocks of five acres and upwards. Inquiries are invited. For full particulars write R. F. Cruise, Local Agent, British Columbia Fruit Lands, Ltd., 310 Hastings Street, Vancouver, B. C. —Adv.

Forty acres of the University of Washington campus are covered with timber, which affords opportunity for field work in silviculture and forest measurements, for students in the University's College of Forestry.

Angvire Studio

Photographs of QUALITY, BEAUTY, ARTISTRY

$7.50 $12.00 $18.00 Per Dozen

Fernwell Bldg. SPOKANE, WASH.

824 Riverside Ave., SPOKANE

KUTE KLOES FOR KIDDIES

Women's Silk Lingerie

FUR-TRIMMED

Coats, Suits and Dresses $5

In all new materials Prompt attention to mail orders

ECONOMY SHOP Second Floor, Granite Blk.

MUSIC in sheet and book form—Popular and Classical. Our Sheet Music Department, in charge of an author, the oldest and largest in this section.

A selection of good teaching material can be secured on approval.

"Bring Us Your Music Problems"

BAILEY'S Spokane's Music Store

Opposite Davenport Main Entrance

SPRAGUE ENGRAVING CO.

Copper and Zinc Printing Plates, Electrotypes, Duotypes, Mats

Buttons, Hemstitching, Pleating, Festoon Work, Dress Trimmings.

Buttons, Pleating, Braid line, Hemstitching, Bar Spangles, Feather and Flat Work.

MADAME MAJER 606 Hyde Bldg., Spokane

CREAM WANTED! Correct tests, honest weights, fair treatment guaranteed. Make a trial shipment and get results.

HAZELWOOD CO. Spokane, Wash.

Imagine!

PAINT the picture to yourself of a shoe which you admire on your foot—but which you can hardly feel, it is so perfect in fit and comfort. Then ask for the Truwauk Oxford.

TRUWAUK

M. & S. SCHULEIN Fine Footwear Spokane

Book on Dog Diseases

And How to Feed Mailed free to any address by the author,

H. Clay Glover Co., Inc. 129 W. 24th St. New York, U. S. A.

AMERICA'S PIONEER DOG REMEDIES

PILES

No matter how chronic or severe your Piles may be, I GUARANTEE to permanently cure you without operation, surgery, anaesthetic or pain. SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE BOOK

CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D 2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

World's News

Secretary of War Weeks announced on Sept. 24th, the sale of the Gorgas plant and other government improvements on the land of the Alabama Power Company, at Muscle Shoals, to the Alabama Power Company. The sale price agreed was $3,472,485.

Great interest and surprise were evinced by James B. Inglis, the lord mayor of York, England, and Mrs. Inglis, when they stayed for a few hours in Seattle, on their way home, via San Francisco and New York. The surprise was occasioned when they learned how young a city Seattle was; and to hear of the rapid development of the state afforded them great interest. "We have an official message from the people of Old York to the citizens of our young American namesake," said the lord mayor. In their luggage they carry the 300-year-old mayoress's chain, worn by all York's mayoresses, and a replica of the lord mayor's chain, two strands of which are 500 years old.

The earthquake in Persia still continues nearly every day, according to word from Tashkend. Numerous shocks have been felt up to the frontier of Turkestan.

J. H. Wickham, aged 70, celebrated his birthday by playing 70 holes of golf over the Hyperion Club links at Des Moines, Iowa.

There will be a shortage of lilies in the United States next spring, as virtually the entire stock of bulbs in Japan has been destroyed by the earthquake and fire.

United States navy seaplanes won first and second places in the international seaplane race for the Schneider cup at Cowes, England, the world's chief naval air trophy.

The official itinerary of David Lloyd George's American tour is as follows: October 5, New York; 6 to 8, Montreal; 9, Ottawa; 10 and 11, Toronto and Niagara Falls; 12 and 13, Winnipeg; 16, Minneapolis; 16 and 17, Chicago; 18, Springfield, Ill.; 19, St. Louis; 20, Louisville; 23, Indianapolis; 24, Cleveland; 24, Pittsburgh; 25, Washington, D. C.; 27, Richmond, Va.; 31, Philadelphia; Nov. 2, New York.

A delegation of women's clubs was informed by Hiram Johnson in Los Angeles that "the proposed anti-child labor constitutional amendment will receive the almost unanimous approval of the coming Congress and then will be speedily ratified by the states."

The Polish Countess Cecilia Potopkaka, whose maiden name was Koscluska, and believed to be a descendant of the American revolutionary hero, has been sentenced to death for espionage, on behalf of Poland, in the alleged betrayal of 15 Polish communists to the Polish government.

After a long, long fight, the ladies of Canada have at last convinced the Canadian railways that the ladies should have equal rights with men, and so the Canadian National continental trains leave Vancouver, B. C., with a "ladies only" smoking compartment attached to the sleeper.

The German "middle class" is fast dying out; they are almost starving, finding it impossible to follow their professions, even to eke out a daily miserable existence. A wonderful home for the aged in Charlottenburg, opened in 1915, richly endowed, has been obliged to close its doors.

George Frame died recently in Sacramento, having passed the last seven years of his life penniless and ill at the county hospital. He was a writer and newspaper man, and once a political leader in California. He is said to have been the only newspaper man surviving who accompanied Coxey's army on its famous march.

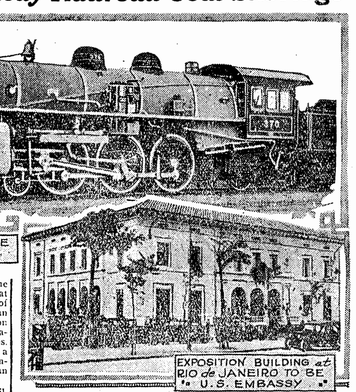
The pageant "Wayfarer" had only nominal success during the two weeks it was showing in Los Angeles. The weather was atrocious, only five nights of good weather, the rest rainy and cold. The play was staged in the Coliseum stadium at Los Angeles.

Passive resistance in the Ruhr concelled by Germany has ceased. The German premiers approved the decision of the government and declared the readiness of their states to defend the unity of the reich. However, there is still much unrest in the occupied territory.

Error in judgment of the navigating officers, presumed on the basis of their own reckonings, taken from the speed of the propellers, that the rocks had been passed, is alleged, was the cause of the destruction of the destroyers on the rocks off Point Arguello, part of the squadron on its way to San Diego, in command of Captain Watson. The hearing of testimony is still continuing.

Corks in mucilage and cement bottles won't stick if a little glycerine is rubber over them.

Brazil Buys American Fuel Savers To Remedy Railroad Coal Shortage



ONE of the outcomes of the recent world exhibition at Rio de Janeiro in honor of the 100th Anniversary of Brazilian independence was a further action by the Brazilian government in favor of American manufactures. The American exhibition was a large one and signalized the increasing penetration of American goods into South America.

The Central Railroad of Brazil, which is owned by the government, has 539 locomotives, 500 of which are American. One, having been built by the American Locomotive Company for exhibit, was purchased by the government before it left the shops here.

Owing to the scarcity and low grade of native Brazilian coal, the fuel situation there is serious. The locomotive purchased is of the Pacific type designed to burn the Brazilian lignite coal, which is a low grade fuel. In order to create economies, it was necessary to design the engine with special reference to heat saving, and to equip it with American fuel savers. It is expected that this engine will make a record for economical operation as in addition to having a superheater, it is equipped with a Worthington feed water heater, which makes use of what would otherwise be waste heat from the furnace to raise the temperature of the water before it enters the boiler and so save coal.

It is anticipated that important trade results will follow the opportunity given to American firms to show their products at this Centennial. Brazilian-American relations being still further cemented by the trip of Secretary of State Hughes on an American battleship to express personally the best wishes of the United States to her sister republic in the South.

ACCIDENT SUGGESTIONS

By JOHN W. ROBERTS, Counsel Automobile Club of Wash.

Job, in his agony, wailed: "Oh, that mine adversary had written a book!"

After an accident the ambulance chaser, with his "lean and hungry look" exclaims: "I hope the driver of the machine has talked."

If you have an accident, keep your mouth shut. You must, of course, give your name, and the number of your car, and there is no objection to stating that you do not consider that you are in any way to blame. But don't talk about how or why the accident occurred, and never, in the midst of the excitement incident to an accident, admit liability. If it should develop later that you are liable, you can admit it without prejudice to your case. You may be admitted it, it is very difficult afterwards to recall the admission. There will be plenty of people standing around to swear they heard you make it.

I am dictating this just after a conference with a man from California, who was driving on one of our roads, and unfortunately struck a pedestrian, who is seriously injured. He at once told the friends of the injured that he was insured, and that he would take care of everything, etc. On returning to Seattle he wired to his insurance company in California, only to learn that the man has no liability insurance, but his obligation is now out in a case where I do not believe he was in any way to blame.

Many people cannot understand why they should not talk. There are several reasons. One is that usually after an important or serious accident a party involved is in no condition to talk, and I have in many instances where, in the excitement, persons made statements against themselves that were entirely wrong. In one case a driver after striking a man, said: "My brakes did not work." Yet by actual measurement he stopped the car in less than ten feet.

Another reason is that bystanders, in the excitement, misconstrue what is said, place their own construction upon it, and then go into court and give damaging testimony.

Housebreaker (to householder)—Hold me! If I'm found, I'm lost!—Exchange.

PLANTING TREES

More than a year ago Wythe Williams, writing from Paris of Clemenceau whose home he had visited on the sea coast, told this story of the old man:

"But I love it," he said. "I love this place. I am of it. If one says one loves a woman, well, that is all; one can add nothing. It is like that when I say that I love this place where I was born."

He pointed to the forest. "I have watched that forest grow—these great pines. Eighty years ago there was not a single tree there." He stopped and picked a little flower from the sands—a delicate flower, with exquisite perfume. "See, that grows here," he said, handing it to me. "It is called 'the pink of the dunes.' And there are immortelles too." He pointed about him. "And the heather—and over there by the house, you see, I am raising a plantation of pines from the sand."

He stopped speaking for a moment, then continued with one of the few touches of solemnity that I have ever heard from him. "I am almost 80; but what if I die a year from now—or a month from now? I am going to give myself the pleasure of planting trees, to see that they take root and grow."

Small Kitchens

The idea of the large kitchen is passing. A small, compact kitchen, well ventilated and lighted, where electricity and gas are ready servants, is not only less fatiguing but goes far towards promoting health and happiness.

RIBBON AND GLUE MAKE CHIC HAT

Duvetyn, metal-edged ribbon and glue are used in making this charming small hat. Orn inexpensive untrimmed shape may be purchased and cut into four sections as in Fig. 1. Each section is bound with grosgrain or faille ribbon, which is held neatly to the surface by the application of liquid glue (Fig. 2). These sections should be joined by neat stitches on the under side.

A rolled brim of the same material is ornamented with metal-edged ribbon twisted into such designs as Figs. 3 and 4, and attached to the brim with liquid glue.

Always remember to apply the liquid glue sparingly and to use only the best quality.

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Mention Your Home Paper When Answering These Advertisements

Dr. I. C. Van Dorn, Dr. Bernice M. Van Dorn

Physico Clinical Laboratory, practicing the

ELECTRONIC REACTIONS of ABRAMS

And Osteopathy

513 Old National Bank Bldg. Main 2503

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRING

PACIFIC AUTO TOP CO., 610 W. Second.

HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS

J. LEWIS & CO., Packers, Spokane.

ICE MACHINES

ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.

MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD

PACIFIC MARKET, 43 W. Riverside.

RADIO SUPPLIES

PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFF., 210 Hyde Bldg.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES

INLAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 211 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing.

PLATING AND STOVE REPAIR

MYER RECORDS, 1009 W. First, Spokane.

TEACHERS' AGENCIES

GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

F. O. Berg Co., 318 N. Division, Spokane.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SPITZER COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 713 Railroad, Spokane.

HOTELS

WHITNEY HOTEL

and Restaurant, Rooms, 75c and up; hot and cold water in rooms, $4 and up by the week; good restaurant in connection. Corner of Stevens and Sprague, Spokane, Wash.

HOTEL LEON, Third & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.

THE SILLMAN, Spokane's high-class family hotel. Transients, $1 up. 3rd and Monroe.

ICE MACHINES

WE DO IT RIGHT. SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.

MACHINERY

ENGINES, HOISTS, MIXERS, PUMPS. Hoke-Ferris Equipment Co., Spokane.

MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY

Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.

MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD DEED PIPE, low price. ALASKA JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.

MONUMENTS.

WHITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO., 820 Sprague, Wash., for prices and designs.

SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and foreign granites. Marble Easy payments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock. 808 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

DR. B. BERNE, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.

SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES

WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 407 Sprague, Spokane.

PLATING AND STOVE REPAIR

MYER RECORDS, 1009 W. First, Spokane.

TEACHERS' AGENCIES

GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED NOW open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.

TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS

F. O. BERG CO., Spokane. HIDES AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine.

NO COMMISSION

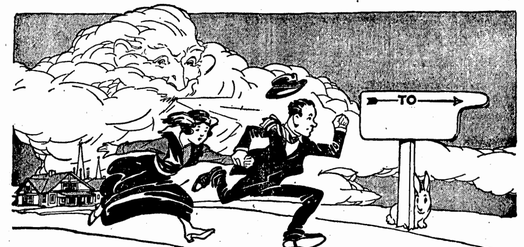
SELL YOUR FARM THROUGH THE UNITED LISTING BUREAU 340 Rookery Bldg. Spokane, Wash. No Commission

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LADY AGENTS! Make big money taking orders for beauty clay. La Patricia Products Co., Bay Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

REAL ESTATE AND FARM L

FOLLOW THE CROWD!



JACK FROST WILL CATCH YOU AGAIN IF YOU DON'T HURRY!

Prepare For Winter -- Special Prices

IDEAL HEATER

Our Special Price Now $66.75

By the down draft construction in the *Ideal Heater*, the fire is under perfect control, smoke passes through fire-pot and rear combustion chamber, and is consumed; the result is a favorable base heat. *As a floor warmer it has no equal.*

NOTICE—The Ideal Heater was formerly the German Heater.

WESCO CIRCULATOR

Our Special Price Now $52.85

Burns Wood or Coal Equally Well

The *Wesco Circulator* with it's duplex grate makes it equally suitable for wood or coal.

On account of the circulating flues it will heat all parts of a room uniformly like a furnace.

Great fuel saver; the circulating flue adds about four hundred fifty square inches of radiation, hence a great saving of fuel.

We also have a large stock of other heaters, for $10 and up.

You Are Cordially Invited to Come In and See Our Stoves

Hasfurther Hardware

NEW BIG PACKAGE

111 Cigarettes 24 for 15¢

We do all kinds of printing.

Wheat Still Coming In

While much of the grain has been brought to the warehouses and elevators there are still thousands of bushels on the farms yet to be hauled. The warehouses have been working almost day and night for the past several weeks, receiving and shipping grain—and the end is not yet. It is estimated that the Genesee section produced one of the largest crops this year that has ever been raised here.

Fits Many Cases

We passed a gasoline station the other day, says an exchange, where a wife was instructing her perspiring husband as to how much air the tires on their car, or possibly her car, should carry. After the proper amount of air had been forced into each tire, the man got in, took the wheel, and the wife, who occupied the rear seat, drove off. It might be added that the case is not an isolated one.

The Courtesy and Careful Attention

Shown you at this bank will confirm your decision to let us handle your banking business. Every department is thoroughly and systematically organized, and is in charge of competent and experienced people. You should consider these things when you choose a bank as the depository of your funds. We believe that "He profits most who serves best."

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Tidemann-Dibble

Miss Selma Tidemann of Genesee and Clyde Dibble of Kellogg were united in marriage on Saturday, October 6, at Wallace.

The bride is a daughter of S. M. Tidemann and has lived near Genesee all her life. She is a graduate of the Genesee High school and a graduate nurse from St. Lukes' hospital, Spokane. She has been doing nurse work at Kellogg for some time. The groom is engaged in the lumbering contract business at Kellogg. He served in the World War as a sargeant.

The newly-weds arrived in Genesee Tuesday from Wallace for a visit with the bride's father, after which they will return to Kellogg where they will make their home.

The News joins their many friends in extending congratulations.

FOR SALE
Second - Hand
Electric Washer
CHEAP
If Taken at Once
Leaving town
SEE JACK BARNES

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

Your Account

will be welcome at the

First Bank of Genesee

and you will have the satisfaction of dealing with people that desire to help you in every reasonable way, yet with no thought or desire to be other than a helper.

We operate both commercial and savings departments, issue exchange of all kinds, both domestic and foreign, make loans on real estate, write all kinds of insurance—in fact we are here to do everything a good, live and responsible bank should do.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Might Get Hard Fall

It's all right to be in the hands of your "friends" providing they don't let you "fall" too hard.

Notice

Economical conditions demand that the long time account system cease. Years ago the manufacturer extended months of credit to the jobber; the jobber passed it on to the retailer, and he in turn favored his customers.

Today the manufacturer sends a sight draft with the bill-of-lading to the jobber, the jobber extends 10 to 15 days credit to the retailer, and successful retailers all over the country have followed suit.

Experience has proved it is the only fair, sane and consistent method.

On and after October 15, 1923, as a protection to themselves and in a spirit of fairness to all concerned, the undersigned will extend credit only **on a thirty day basis,** by special agreement.

The current month's bills are due and payable on or before the 10th of the following month.

Signed,
Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.
Emmett & Boliou.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1911

Of the Genesee News, published weekly at Genesee, Idaho, for October 1, 1923.

State of Idaho, County of Latah—ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared P. C. McCreary, who, being duly sworn acording to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of the Genesee News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

That the name and address of the publisher and owner is Genesee, Idaho.

That the owner is P. C. McCreary, Genesee, Idaho.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning and holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

P. C. McCreary.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1923.

C. P. Whalen,
Notary Public.

Caught Severe Cold

He's been in bed for a week—more stupid than ever. He's sure he caught cold from a bank draft (the first one he ever saw) sent in by a delinquent subscriber.

LOOK ahead to Winter, with its wet, snowy or icy streets and roads, and when you buy a tire now, get the Goodyear Cord with the All-Weather Tread. That tread is famous the world over for slipless, gripping traction and for long, economical wear.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Wearer Made for Western Trade"

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Bon Ton Ice Cream

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT
DON'T PAY FOR IT

Hotel Genesee

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Club, sacked	86c
Red Walla, sacked	83c

Hogs

Prime	$7.75 to $8.00
Prime, heavy	$6.75 to $7.00

Produce

Butterfat	49c
Eggs	39c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	14c
White Leghor napringers	12c
Old roosters	4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

Marriage is a lotery in which both parties occasionaly make a mistake and draw a prize.

A Good Physic

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent. For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

A Remarkable Record

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been use for colds, croup, and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities become better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thousands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children. For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

YES

WE HAVE NO BUILDING TO DO

LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR JOB

F. W. LONCOSTY
Contractor and Builder
Phone 86-1

Real Estate

PROPERTY

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr

Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - Idaho

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach
AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

C. E. GELTZ
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CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923. — NO. 16

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES —THE PRIZE ESSAYS

By Estel Rogers

The person who said "variety is the spice of life" surely told a long story in a nut shell, for the high school is putting variety into its work with a scheme that has proven successful. At various times during the year a member of the faculty or some outsider will give a short talk to the student body. Last Wednesday noon Superintendent Thomas, who was the first to speak to the school, gave us some very good instruction regarding our everyday manners and hospitality toward one another. This instruction is surely very fitting and proper because we occasionally become slack in these things and need a reminder.

The football game, played between Genesee and Potlatch last Friday, came out in favor of Potlatch. The boys went into the game with vim, but it seemed as though luck was against them during the first half of the game. The Potlatch team made all their scores in the first half, and we made ours in the last forward pass and touchdown and struggled hard, the score stood 12 to 26 in favor of Potlatch at the end of the game.

This coming Saturday the team is going to Lewiston to compete with their second team, and the next Friday Lewiston's team will come here.

Monday of this week a motion was carried by the high school student body to send a bouquet of flowers to Bernice Rogers, who is in a Lewiston hospital recovering from an operation.

A good time is reported by every one who attended the freshmen initiation last Saturday night. The sophomores pride themselves on giving the report that the upperclassmen received no portion of the "eats." A seemingly correct rumor is abroad that the juniors and seniors did get a hand-out. Who's right?

The primary department is already preparing for Hallowe'en. They have decorated their rooms and are expecting to give a short program.

Ila Daugherty entered as a sixth grade student last week.

The second meeting of the Parent Teachers' association will be held at the school building on Monday, October 22 at 8 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Community singing.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Jack Barnes.

Double Quartet—Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. Arthur Springer, Mrs. R. I. Witty, Mrs. Fred Hampton, Mrs. F. K. Bressler, Mrs. Milton Rader, Mrs. Robt. Emmett and Miss Edith Winegardner.

Mrs. Sargant, an instructor in the department of modern languages at the University of Idaho, will give an address.

Mrs. Wm. Hordemann will give a piano solo if she can arrange to be present at the meeting.

Following are the first and second prize essays from our high school in the American Legion contest on the subject, "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years":

(By Sylvia Johnson)

An America for Americans cannot exist unless we safeguard ourselves from further influxes of such individuals as have been coming into our country through our immigration policy. The prohibition of immigration for five years will give us a chance to develop our national life in such a way that it will give the largest contribution to humanity. America has been considered as a melting pot into which all the other countries could put their socially unfit members. Many of these people are criminals, defectives, or paupers. What does this mean to our country? It means a larger number of crimes and a greater extent of pauperism.

The standards of the American working man cannot be maintanied with our immense immigration. Because immigrants are unskilled workers they will work for longer hours and lower wages. Immigrant labor is not cheap, however, when we consider that it is replacing our American skilled labor, and causing the vital problem of unemployment to arise. The manufacturer gets this cheap labor in order to produce his articles cheaper, but this does not mean that he sells the goods cheaper. He thinks only of the profit to be obtained. Is it just to place profit above patriotism, which is being done in this case?

In general, immigrants are clannish and tend to form colonies of their own race in which their customs and languages are maintained. Almost seven millions of our foreign population can neither read nor write the English language. If we do not want America to repeat the clash of nations and races which is destroying the peace of Europe, we must see that our country is not transplanted by her people.

Again, people of other countries are not accustomed to self-government and have failed when they have tried it. They are, therefore, incapable of adapting themselves to our form of governing They are not fit to vote intelligently and are often under some party control. Because foreigners are clannish and unassimilated their sympathies are not in the country in which they are working, but away in the country with the people of their homes. Russians have hailed America as the land most ripe for a Bolshevik revolution. Thus, it is of the utmost importance that the doors should remain absolutely shut to such political propogandists who believe in revolution.

Through our immigration policy we are shaping the character of the future population of our country. People coming to our country at present usually belong to a different race from ours. Most of these have shown incapacity for self-government. The character of the people is largely determined by its inherited traits, and the character of a nation depends upon the character of its people. We are debasing the heredity of our people by letting other inferior races mix with them. The immigrants of today will become part of the American people of the future, and even though we may partly "Americanize" them, they will partly alienize us. Now is the time to form the future of our country, and in order to do this we will have to take the step of prohibiting immigration for five years so as to be undisturbed by undesirable influences which tend to break down rather than restore. This must be done if the "Stars and Stripes" are to remain forever.

Sylvia Johnson.

(By Olive Mulalley)

The subject of immigration is becoming more important and more threatening every moment that it goes unheeded. Should we feel flattered that seemingly the whole world wants to come to America? Will we take the outcasts or misfits of the other nations without a murmur or protest? Hords of immigrants are coming to Cuba, Mexico, Central and South America, and even Canada, as fast as boats will carry them, intending to enter the United States later by any possible means.

In a Polish newspaper the assertion is made that they, the Poles, pride themselves on having a Polish judge here and there, and another Polish paper says there is plenty of work for another one-hundred-million aliens in the United States. An Italian paper called for organization and also a rapid increase in births among Italians here, as their greatest need.

There is no longer a labor shortage anywhere, and those who prophesied that there would not be enough men left after the war, and that newspapers and governments would be encouraging the birth rate, are entirely wrong. On the contrary the world has not been encouraging new arrivals and strangers. It seems there are enough people everywhere, and some places are over-crowded.

We must get control of the aliens as we have control of our American citizens or they will soon control us. Europeans seem to think—Germany for the Germans, Russia for the Russians, Austria for the Austrians, Hungary for the Hungarians, and America for them all. They welcome with open arms, the Americans with well-filled purses, but not those who would obtain work there. Yet we are constantly bumping elbows with foreigners who boast about the large sums of money they have sent back to their aunts and uncles. Will we allow this? How long will America hold the high place of honor, or wealth, and greatness as of today, if her wealth is sent out of the country, her honor is divided among all nationalities, and her greatness is so diminished as to make her unable to control the antagonistic elements with which our nation is being overrun.

It is hinted that the employer favors immigration because alien labor is cheap. But is it not cheap in the long run? The war has given us proof that a large group of foreigners is not a strength but a weakness to our country. Their feelings are with their foreign homes, not with the land that is giving them their bread. They organize and form threatening groups, capable of turning against the republic they have joined, and of rendering great aid to their Fatherland. If these trouble-brewers intend to settle down, become one of us, and advance the welfare of our land instead of plotting for her downfall, good enough. But if

(Continued on last page)

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nearly all the stores were closed Sunday.

John Kempf has decorated the exterior of his residence with paint.

W. E. Gage has just finished painting and improving his residence in Krum's addition.

Mark Rosenstein left Wednesday morning for Portland where he will again enter school.

Agent Smith informs us that only forty tickets were sold this year to parties visiting the Spokane fair.

At a recent meeting of the school board George Mochel was chosen president and Herman Nebelseick secretary.

Mrs. C. F. Burr left Thursday morning for Couer d'Alene to attend the state meeting of the Rebekah organization as a representative of the local lodge.

W. H. Glidden was a visitor in the city Saturday while enroute to Lewiston. He informed us that he has leased his farm near Cornwall and had taken a position with the American Harrow company. During the past summer agents disposed of a car load of these harrows in this section and Mr. Glidden states that ten cars were sold to be delivered at Lewiston.

"The Pride of Palomar"

A thrilling struggle of a gritty young American against almost insuperable odds is the keynote of "The Pride of Palomar." The theme of the picture, which was adapted from Peter B. Kyne's novel of the same name, is a powerful one and woven into the story is a delightful love thread. This involves on the part of the girl great sacrifice, for she is cast between the two persons she loves most in the world, who are fighting one another. These are her father and her sweetheart, and it is absorbing to see how she solves her problem. There is plenty of lively action and a large splash of humor near the end when Don Mike stages a stunt against the enemy that leavs a spectator gasping in astonishment at the audacity of it. Frank Borzage, director of "Humoresque," produced the picture. The all star cast leaves little to be desired.

This is one of the best pictures that has ever been shown in Genesee—and Saturday night is the time.

People Not All Broke

According to the report sent out by a Spokane banking institution, the people of the United States are not all broke—but there is no telling how soon many of them will be—accoring to the following figures:

Automobile production during August included 349 thousand cars and trucks compared with 327 thousand the month before and less than 273 thousand a year ago, the increase over a year ago being 28%.

Gasoline production during July was 637 million gallons compared with 570 million gallons a year ago, the increase being 12%. Gasoline stocks on the first of August were 1,165 million gallons compared with 773 million gallons a year ago, the increase in storage stocks during the year being 51%.

White Sox Again Champions

The White Sox again are Chicago city champions. Beating the National league Cubs 4 to 3 in 10 innings, Friday the Americans won the series 4 games to 2. Two fumbles and a wild throw by George Grantham gave the Sox the championship. The first fumble came in the ninth inning in which the Sox scored twice and knotted the count while the second fumble and the wild peg came in the tenth and allowed the Sox' winning run to score.

It was the eighth city championship the Sox have won from the Cubs, who earned the title three times. The National leaguers won their last title last year, the first time in 13 years.

Bar Weed-Scented Males

The 500 beauty specialists in convention at Chicago have come to these conclusions:

They don't want male trade. A tobacco impregnated man would wreck the dainty atmosphere of a beauty parlor. He is too coarse for treatment.

Women card players are the best customers, especially of manicurists.

Cold cream should be used back of the ears and neck, for these come in for scrunity in theaters.

The really correct face, for this season, according to Dr. Nellie Cooper of Baton Rouge, La., national president, is an alabaster-like mask, with a poker face done in shades of dull white. The color relief, if such it be, is a brilliant rouge on the lips.

I. O. O. F. AND REBEKAH STATE OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual session of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges, held at Moscow Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the following state officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Odd Fellows—James A. Bybee of Driggs, grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Idaho; Guy W. Shillpington of Rupert, grand high priest; W. A. Lansberry of Ashton, grand senior warden; John Peters of Pocatello, grand junior warden; Presley F. Horne of Caldwell, grand scribe; A. E. Gibson of Caldwell, grand treasurer; R. T. Owens of Malad, grand representative for one year term; Montie B. Guinn of Boise, grand representative for a two-year term. Mr. Guinn holds over as grand representative in that he was elected last year.

Geo. Follett, Geo. Mochel and Geo. Boliou represented the local lodge at their sessions.

Rebekahs—Mrs. Pearl McClung of Boise, president. Other officers are Mrs. Maud V. Morgareidge, Moscow, vice president; Mrs. Beulah Hattabaugh, Grangeville, Warden; Mrs. Frances Crosson, Boise, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Pemberton, Caldwell, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Lanktree, Emmett, member of the Odd Fellows' home board; Mrs. Hattie L. Fry, Cottonwood, representative to the Association of Rebekah Assemblies; Mrs. Leafy Simpson, Boise, alternate to the Association of the Rebekah Assemblies.

Miss Ruth Martinson represented the local lodge at the sessions.

Legion Auxiliary Held Meeting

For the purpose of organizing an auxiliary of the American Legion the women eligible to membership planned and carried out a joint meeting on Wednesday evening, October 17. The ladies had as their guests the members of the American Legion and five members of the Moscow chapter. A splendid supper was served, plates being laid for 45.

Frank H. Thomas acted as toastmaster and also gave some splendid ideas on the necessity for strong organization of a Woman's Auxiliary to co-operate with the Legion. The following were called upon and gave many valuable suggestions as to the activities of chartered posts: Mesdames Witcher, McConnell, sr.; McConnell, jr.; Roe and Parkhurst, all of Moscow. Thomas A. Feeney, the local Legion commander, and Mrs. Feeney were also called upon and made some interesting remarks. Following the supper the American Legion and the Auxiliary held their respective meetings.

The Auxiliary feel that their efforts have not been in vain for a chapter has been organized with a membership of 14 active members.

With Mrs. Feeney acting as temporary chairman, many social events were planned for the winter, the first of these to be a Hallowe'en card party on Wednesday evening, October 31.

A special meeting of the Auxiliary members and anyone desiring to join will be held Thursday evening, October 25, at 8 o'clock.

Big White Pine Sale

Sale of 170 acres of white pine timber on the west branch of the Priest river in the Kaniksu forest, close to the Washington-Idaho line, to the Humbird Lumber company of Idaho for what is said to be a record price of $60,000, has been made public. The sale will net the government $315 an acre for stumpage with an average of 32,500 feet of timber to the acre which will require an additional $50 an acre paid for the disposal of slash piling and burning.

Public Sales

E. S. Sams, residing on the old Follett place, near Pine Grove school house, will hold a public sale of livestock, and farming implements and some household goods on Friday, October 19. A free lunch will be served at noon.

Ben Jain, residing on the J. J. Keane farm, eight miles north of Genesee, will offer at public auction, on Saturday, October 20, his horses, cattle and farming implemetns. A free luch will be served at noon.

Held on Two Booze Charges

Jim Montana, arrested by federal agents at Potlatch on a liquor in possession charge, was charged by Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Moore with maintaining a nuisance. Montana will also face a felony charge in that he has twice been convicted of prohibition law violations. Bond was fixed at $600 and he was held on the federal charge to answer before Judge Frank S. Dietrich at Moscow in November.

Surprise Party

The Jas. Nelson farm home, a few miles north of town, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering last Sunday. While Mr. and Mrs. Nelson reside at Lewiston, they had been very graciously invited to take dinner with a former neighbor, near their ranch, and had accepted the invitation. On their way to take advantage of the dinner invitation Mr. Nelson stopped at his farm to look after some stock. In the meantime a neighbor or two had "accidentally" dropped in to chat a while—and the chatting lasted so long that Mr. and Mrs. Nelson began to fear that they would be late in filling their dinner engagement. However, time passed and more neighbors gathered and it finally dawned upon the uninformed hosts that the neighbors were going to stay at the Nelson ranch and spend the day. Huge baskets of eatables were brought by the self-invited guests and at the noon hour some 50 neighbors and friends seated themselves at one of those dinners that only an occasion of that kind can bring out.

During the afternoon the men contented themselves with pitching horseshoes while the women spent the time socially. A splendid time is reported.

Mr. Nelson has leased his farm to Isaac Isaksen for a term of years and he will remove to the Nelson farm within the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were presented a half dozen salad forks as a remembrance.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lange and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borgan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hove, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tegland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hove, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sather and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lande and son, Mr. and Mrs. Isadc Isaksen and son, and Ole and Nels Flamoe,

This is one of the best improved farms in the entire Palouse country and Mr. Nelson has always kept it in such a manner as to make it attractive.

Get Offer For Idaho Apples

Members of the Canyon County Apple Growers' association Monday evening will probably decide as to the disposition of the 1923 pool, aggregating between 500 and 600 cars of Jonathans, Delicious, Rome Beauties, Winter Bananas and other varities. Dan Wuille & Co., Inc., perhaps the largest firm of exporters from this country to England, through the United States manager, A. E. Woolpert, will present his firm's proposition to take the entire pool.

Mr. Woolpert offered to take the entire crop on a reasonable commission and export them to England, selling them there for the highest mar ket price.

Idaho growers, Mr. Woolpert asserted, are largely to blame for the lack of reputation their apples have shown in competition with those of other sections. Almost exclusive shipment in bulk will no longer suffice, he added, if the Idaho fruit is to go into the market alongside that of other districts which is carefully graded, wrapped and packed in attractive containers.

Had Large Bean Crop

Julius Giese, one of the prosperous farmers of Fix Ridge, was a Genesee visitor Monday. Mr. Geise stated that he had a fine bean crop this year and that he received a good price for same, in addition to the several hundred acres of grain raised by him.

Mr. Giese believes in diversified farming and says that he believes every farmer should have a few cows, pigs and chickens. He has about hundred head of hogs at this time, some 27 or 28 cows and many dozens of chickens—all of which help to keep money in the "till."

He farms several hundred acres and has work the year 'round.

Attend S. S. Convention

Several auto loads of people went from Genesee to attend the Sunday School convention at Potlatch last Sunday, among whom were Misses Wilma Casebolt, Grace Jain and Ida Evans who sang during the program. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Casebolt, who presided at the piano.

Wood Cash of Genesee was appointed a member of the nominating committee. By a unanimous vote Genesee was chosen as the meeting place for the Latah County Sunday School convention for 1924.

Operated On for Appendicitus

Miss Bernice Rogers was operated on for appendicitis last Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston. She was doing nicely at last report.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

All Suffer Alike

It seems that the least rain will put the lighting system out of commission. What's wrong? It would seem to be cheaper in the long run, and it is known that it would give the customers more satisfaction if the system were put in shape to withstand weather conditions.—Colton News-Letter.

Heavy Bean Yields

The best bean yields this fall were reported on Little Bear ridge. Eight sacks were a common occurance and a prominent farmer of the ridge stated that he believed the average was in the neighborhood of 6½ or7 sacks for the whole ridge.—Kendrick Gazette.

Ship Seven Loads

Seven loads of livestock were shipped from the local station Tuesday morning. In the shipment were five carloads of cattle for Spokane, two carloads of feeders for Pomeroy, Wash., and one carload sheep for Armour and Company, Spokane. The entire shipment was handled by John Baer who bought them from Salmon river stockmen.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Party Gets Elk

John Grasser, Pat Allen, John Snyder, Ed Crossland, Albert Snyder and Milt Snyder returned from a big game hunt last week and were successful in getting several elk. They were killed in the Weistas country. It is said that the head secured by Mr. Grasser is one of, if not the finest specimen ever brought out of the Clearwater.—Clearwater Tribune.

Will Repair Bridge

Officials, representatives of Idaho and Washington, met Wednesday at the Commercial club rooms to discuss the condition of the Lewiston-Clarkston interstate bridge. It was agreed by all present that the bridge was in immediate need of repairs, both for economy's sake and for the public safety. The conference resulted in the decision to start immediate necessary repairs, which will cost about $5,000, this to be divided between the two states, and an appeal will be made to the legislatures of both states for funds to make the bridge permanently safe.—Lewiston Banner.

To Get Dairy Stock

Several farmers of this section have announced their intention of bringing in some high class dairy stock next spring. Some will get calves, others cows. The trend toward dairying is growing stronger. Statistics show that this is one line of agriculture that is not overdone. The demand for dairy products is always ahead of the supply and the tariff on butter keeps the price of butterfat up. With ten good cows the farmer can make more money than he can on a quarter section of wheat under present conditions. Those farmers who are gradually getting together a bunch of dairy cows have seen the light and are on the road to prosperity.—Deary Press.

Culdisac Hunters Return

Edward Davis, W. R. Shores and W. I. McPhearson have returned from a 20-day hunt in the Selway country, bringing with them three elks, two deer and an exceptional collection of elk's teeth, these being of a coloring that makes them particularly valuable.

The hunters report seeing a bear and a cougar. Fish was abundant throughout their stay in the woods. A week ago yesterday they experienced a snowstorm that caused them to wander about lost all day. The snow was 16 inches deep where they were.

Will Organize Bowling Club

A bowling club is in process of organization for the coming winter's sport, using the K. of P. alleys. The alleys are to be leveled, sanded and polished and they should then be in as good condition as any alleys in the country.

Everyone is eligible, no matter how good or how poor you may be at the game. You are guaranteed a good time. Great sport was had last winter.

If you are interested, see Bill Burr for particulars.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson and son, Harold, motored to Genesee Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Smith at dinner. Other guests at the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Osterhout and son Donald, of Colfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Farley Smith and family from southern Idaho.—Star-Mirror.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

(Installment No 23)

Isabel instantly protested against this misrepresentation of what she had really said. "Oh, Mr. Hardyman, you quite mistake me!"

She drew herself away from him—resolutely, not angrily. Before she could make a third attempt to place the subject in its right light before him, the luncheon bell rang at the cottage, and a servant appeared, evidently sent to look for them.

"Don't forget tomorrow," Hardyman whispered, confidentially. "I'll call early, and then go on to London and get the ring."

CHAPTER XVII.

A week passed. Moody (longing to to see Isabel) still waited in vain for news from France. He has just decided to delay his visit to South Morden no longer, when the errand boy employed by Sharon brought him this message: "The old 'un's at home, and waitin' to see yer."

Sharon's news was not of an encouraging character. He had met with serious difficulties, and had spent the last farthing of Moody's money in attempting to overcome them.

One discovery of importance he had certainly made. He had secured a horse in France at the high reserved price of twelve thousand francs — being four hundred and eighty pounds in English money—and he had paid with an English bank-note. The seller (a French horse dealer resident in Brussels) had returned to Belgium immediately on completing the negotiation. Sharon had ascertained his address, and had written to him at Brussels, enclosing the number of the lost bank-note. In two days he had received an answer informing him that the horse-dealer had been called to England by the illness of a relative, and that he had hitherto failed to send any address to which the letters could be forwarded. Hearing this, and having exhausted his funds, Sharon had returned to London. It now rested with Moody to decide whether the course of the inquiry should follow the horse-dealer next. There was the cash account, showing how the money had been spent. And there was Sharon, with his pipe in his mouth and his dog on his lap, waiting for orders.

Moody wisely took time to consider before he committed himself to a decision. In the meanwhile he ventured to recommend a new course of proceeding which Sharon's report had suggested to his mind.

"It seems to me," he said, "that we have taken the roundabout way of getting to our end in view, when the straight road lay before us. If Mr. Hardyman has passed the stolen note, you know as well as I do that he has passed it innocently. Instead of wasting time and money in trying to trace a stranger, why not tell Mr. Hardyman what has happened, and ask him to give us the number of the note? You can't think of everything, I know, but it does seem strange that this idea didn't occur to you before you went to France."

"Mr. Moody," said Old Sharon, "I shall have to cut your acquaintance. You are a man without faith; I don't like you. As if I hadn't thought of Hardyman weeks since!" he excitedly claimed, contemptuously. "Are you really soft enough to suppose that a gentleman in his position would talk about his money affairs to me? You know mighty little of him if you do. A fortnight since I sent one of my men (most respectably dressed) to hang about his farm, and see what information he could pick up. My man became painfully acquainted with the toe of a boot. It was thick, sir; and it was Hardyman's."

"I will run the risk of the boot," Moody replied, in his quiet way.

"And put the question to Hardyman?"

"Yes."

"Very good," said Sharon. "If you get your answer from his tongue instead of his boot, the case is at an end—unless I have made a complete mess of it. Look here, Moody! If you want to do me a good turn, tell the lawyer that the guinea opinion was the right one. Let him know that he was the fool, not you, when he buttoned up his pockets and refused to trust me. And, I say!" pursued Old Sharon, relapsing into his customary impudence, "you're in love, you know, invite me to the wedding. I'll make a sacrifice: I'll brush my hair and wash my face in honor of the occasion."

Returning to his lodgings, Moody found two love letters waiting on the table. One of them bore the South Morden postmark. He opened that letter first.

It was written by Miss Pink. The first lines contained an urgent entreaty to keep the circumstances connected with the loss of the five hundred pounds the strictest secret from every one in general, and from Hardyman in particular. The reasons assigned for making the strange request were next expressed in these terms: "My niece Isabel is, I am happy to inform you, engaged to be married to Mr. Hardyman. If the slightest hint reached him of her having been associated, no matter how cruelly and unjustly, with a suspicion of theft, the marriage would be broken off, and the result to herself and to everybody connected with her would be disgrace for the rest of our lives."

On the blank space at the foot of the page a few words were added Isabel's writing: "Whatever changes there may be in my life, your place in my heart is one that no other person can fill; it is the place of my dearest friend. Pray write and tell me that you are not distressed and not angry. My one anxiety is that you should remember what I have always told you about the state of my own feelings. My one wish is that you will still let me love you and value you as I might have loved and valued a brother."

The letter dropped from Moody's hand. Not a word, not even a sigh, passed his lips. In tearless silence he submitted to the pang that wrung him—in tearless silence he contemplated the wreck of his life.

CHAPTER XIX

The narrative returns to South Morden, and follows the events which attended Isabel's marriage engagement.

To say that Miss Pink, inflated by triumph, rose, morally speaking, from the earth, and floated among the clouds, is to indicate faintly the effect produced on the ex-schoolmistress when her niece first informed her of what had happened at the farm. Attacked on one side by her aunt and on the other by Hardyman, and feebly defended, at the best, by her own doubts and misgivings, Isabel ended in surrendering at discretion.

Miss Pink wrote of the engagement to Moody first, reserving to a later day the superior pleasure of informing Lady Lydiard of the very event which that audacious woman had declared to be impossible. To her aunt's surprise, just as she was about to close the envelope, Isabel stepped forward, and consistently requested leave to add a postscript to the very letter which she had refused to write! Miss Pink was not even permitted to see the postscript. Isabel secured the envelope the moment she laid down her pen, and retired to her room with a headache (which was genuine in disguise) for the rest of the day.

Hardyman was not a man who yielded easily, even in trifles. In the present case his dearest interests were concerned in inducing Isabel to reconsider her decision. He was still vainly trying to shake her resolution when the afternoon post brought a letter for Miss Pink, which introduced a new element of disturbance into the discussion. The letter was nothing less than Lady Lydiard's reply to the written announcement of Isabel's engagement, dispatched on the previous day by Miss Pink.

Her ladyship's answer was a surprisingly short one. It only contained these lines:

"Lady Lydiard begs to acknowledge the receipt of Miss Pink's letter of questing that she will say nothing to Mr. Hardyman of the loss of a bank-note in her house, and assigning as a reason that Miss Isabel Miller is engaged to be married to Mr. Hardyman, and might be prejudiced in his estimation if the facts were made known. Miss Pink may make her mind easy. Lady Lydiard has not the slightest intention of taking Mr. Hardyman into her confidence on the subject of her domestic affairs. With regard to the proposed marriage, Lady Lydiard casts no doubt on Miss Pink's perfect sincerity and good faith; but, at the same time, she positively declines to believe that Mr. Hardyman means to make Miss Isabel Miller his wife." Lady L. will yield to the evidence of a properly attested certificate—and to nothing else."

A folded piece of paper, directed to Isabel, dropped out of this characteristic letter as Miss Pink turned from the first page to the second. Lady Lydiard addressed her adopted daughter in these words:

"I say on the point of leaving home to visit you again, when I received your aunt's letter. My poor deluded child, no words can tell how distressed I am about you. You are already sacrificed to the folly of the most foolish woman living. For God's sake, take care you do not fall a victim next to the designs of a profligate man! Come to me instantly, Isabel, and I promise to take care of you!"

(To Be Continued)

Northwest News

Francis Million, deputy superintendent of the federal employment office in Yakima, believes that 1,000 men will be needed until the apple crop is all boxed. There is a great demand now for apple pickers, packers and warehouse workers.

One of the "Original Americans" on the Tulalip reservation, named William Shelton, exhibited a statue at the Sammamish Valley County Fair. It is carved in wood. He has also carved several totem poles, one of which has been set up in Everett.

More than 1,000 farms are under cultivation on Vashon and Maury islands, where bulbs, vegetables, fruit and chickens are produced in great quantities and sent east and to England. The climate is particularly adapted to the raising of these products. Dairy farming stabilizes the commercial conditions.

John Edwards, 27, while washing windows at the Frye Hotel, fell down four stories, and still lives to tell the tale, although he has a dislocated elbow, fracture of a small bone in his foot, and finger bruises. The accident was due to the breaking of a safety-belt.

The two tourist camps of Bellingham have not only paid their expenses this summer, but a balance of between three and four hundred dollars remain. A fee of 50 cents was charged for each car remaining overnight. About 3,000 cars parked in the camps for one or more nights.

E. J. Vickney, of the University of Washington, will deliver the chief address in the program which will be given in Norway Hall, Seattle, to commemorate the discovery of America in the year 1,000, by Leif Ericson. This discovery was not followed by colonization, so Christopher Columbus must still continue to receive the glory of the discovery.

The raw milk dealers of Seattle won their fight against Commissioner of Health Dr. H. M. Read and Chief of Police Severyns in Judge Smith's court. Judge Smith held that the dealers were entitled to the court's protection in the distribution of their milk, finding that the commissioner, in enforcing the rules governing dairies and milk distribution, had permitted discrimination against raw milk dealers.

Alaska Week will be held in Seattle from October 28 to 25. October 18 is 55th anniversary of the raising of the American flag at Sitka, following the purchase of the territory from Russia. During the week there will be a display of exhibits on the ground floor of the White-Henry-Stuart building, showing the progress made by Alaska since its purchase by America. Alaska Week is to be made an annual affair.

Grant Smith, of Seattle, constructing contractor for the new Olympic, Seattle's $4,000,000 community hotel, one of the outstanding builders of the United States, succumbed in a St. Paul hospital to a stroke of apoplexy, with which he was seized on a passenger train, while on his way to Seattle from New York. His wife, a bride of two months, left on the first train out of Seattle for St. Paul after receiving the telegram stating that her husband had been stricken with apoplexy. Mr. Smith was returning to Seattle after making a tour of the East, where he was interested in many projects, and was hurrying home to direct the work on the Olympic when the end came.

Ezra Meeker, the trail blazer of '54, wants the commissioners of King and Pierce counties to authorize a preliminary survey of the old Naches Pass. He says that the old pioneer route would make the distance from Walla Walla to Seattle 287 miles, which would swell the tourist tide to Seattle by many thousands each summer by shortening distances.

A 22-months-old baby girl spent 24 hours in the woods back of Port Angeles, nude, in a drizzle of rain, and was found alive and well after a night all alone. Two hundred people joined in the frantic effort to locate the baby. She left home about 3 P. M. one day and was found at 4 P. M. the next day.

The Cascade Creamery Company of Yakima was found guilty in six charges of falsifying milk and cream tests by State Dairy Inspector Fred Stewart. The company was fined $600 by Justice of the Peace B. F. Young.

When the war ended, 43 wooden hulls were consigned to the safe harbor of Lake Union, sold by the Shipping Board afterwards to private interest. This number has gradually been reduced, until now there are only 37 hulls boats; the 38th has been fitted up as a floating home for the Seattle Camp Fire Girls, a gift from Captain F. W. Keen, retired mariner. Reports have it that several more deals are in prospect for other of these hulls, which are considered among the strongest and best-built wooden carriers ever built.

College Girl Dairy Expert

Miss Adah Elizabeth Proctor was a girl raised in the city who was threatened with tuberculosis. She was told she had to be out of doors, and when she entered the State College of Washington she took up the study of agriculture to be able to be outside and help her in the fight against the disease. Last spring she was the only woman in a class of 50 to graduate from the agricultural college. She is interested in Holstein cattle and has decided to make the raising of purebred animals her life work. The bull is Segis Pontiac Acme, herd sire of the college Holsteins.

Better Health Service

PUBLIC HEALTH IS PUBLIC WEALTH

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

OSTRICHISM IN DISEASE

The ostrich fools himself, of course, when he sticks his head into the sand. But people in disease also like to fool themselves. They like to pretend security in the presence of even the gravest danger. Indeed, the graver the danger the greater the pretense, as in cancer, tuberculosis and the like.

How often the mother will say: "Now, doctor, if you find anything seriously the matter with daughter, don't tell me; and, above all, don't tell her. It will simply frighten her to death." We imagine that ignorance will excuse the law. We go on the principle that "what you don't know won't hurt you."

Fear vs. Disease

And we make a fetish of fear. We fear that to fear disease will cause the disease. Often the patient will say: "Oh, no, doctor, I will not entertain that thought." As though entertaining the thought would introduce the disease. Or as though banishing the thought would banish the disease. The ostrich is not more foolish.

Or we still seek security in bravado. We still beat the tom-tom. When the plague swept Europe the streets of Paris were thronged with gaily dressed men and women singing and dancing and shouting defiance to the plague. And the plague swept on. How often today a patient will say to the doctor: "Oh, get out. I am not going to be sick. If I were to go to bed this thing would get me; but I am not going to bed. I will show you." In tuberculosis the patient often laughs to the last.

And often the physician will compound the felony. Often the physician will call a cataract "an opacity," or a cancer "a malignancy"—using words, as Goldsmith put it, "to obscure the sense." He can treat children more successfully than he can treat adults; he can treat animals better than he can treat men; for the former are not to be prostrated by cowardice. So he jollies the human herd along, catering to their cowardice.

Face It With Caution

This attitude of mind, this compromise with truth, this failure to face the facts, is not seen in business, in war, in any of the other stresses of life. In them the dangers are ferreted out and faced. In them we seek to forestall trouble. We need to learn that in health, also, "eternal vigilance" is "a price." We should face disease as we face the wild beast—with caution, candor, coolness and courage.

Be as sensible, then, in disease as you are in war, and for the same reason. Refuse to permit your cowardice to stick your head into the sand.

DAIRY

The daily amount of milk and cream received at the Lynden plant of the Whatcom County Dairymen's Association came near reaching the 200,000-pound mark at the peak of the season this year, when the receipts for a single day showed 194,000 pounds of milk and 2,000 pounds of cream weighed in.

The steady growth in the business being done by the Winlock Cooperative Creamery is shown in the report of butter manufactured during the first six months of this year, which was 225,728 pounds, or 18,000 pounds more butter than was produced during the corresponding period of 1922. The association's new plant, being erected at a cost of $10,000, will soon be ready for occupancy.

SHORT COURSE OF PRACTICAL DAIRYING

Announcement is made by the Idaho university college of agriculture of the short courses in practical commercial dairying and practical agriculture. The courses are open to men of 17 years or over who have had an eighth grade education or its equivalent. The most benefit will be received by those who have had experience in dairying or farming although this is not a necessary entrance requirement.

The course in practical commercial dairying is offered from October 29, 1923, to March 28, 1924. This course is divided into two terms, the first ending January 15. It is the only course of its kind in the West and offers an opportunity for young men to secure training in dairying in a short period of time.

The work in dairying includes actual practice in the manufacture of dairy products as well as a study of the fundamental priciples involved in practical dairying.

Classes in cheesemaking, ice cream making, market milk, testing, dairy engineering and dairy practice are offered for the first semester; and buttermaking, factory management, milk production, dairy bacteriology, dairy calculations and the scoring of dairy products are offered in the second semester.

Young men who have been unable to register in the four-year courses in the college of agriculture may register in the short course which is offered from October 29 of this year to February 29, 1923. Studies in farm crops, farm horticulture, elements of dairying, poultry raising and the feeding and care of livestock will be available for the year 1923-24. Further information may be obtained by communicating with the college of agriculture of the university.

Expenses in both courses are small and no tuition or laboratory fees are charged, offering a course which appeals particularly to young men who have not the necessary funds or time to enroll for the full year course.

FRENCH WHEAT CROP

France's wheat crop, including supplies available from French countries, is estimated to be more than sufficient to supply next year's requirements. According to figures received by the Bankers Trust Company for its French information service, the actual yield of France's wheat acreage this year is 79,000,000 quintals (approximately 290,000,000 bushels). In addition 4,000,000 quintals (about 14,700,000 bushels) are available from French colonies. The total wheat requirements of France are about 80,000,000 quintals (roughly 293,000,000 bushels) annually, so that the yield this year indicates that France will not be required to import wheat next year.

Rastus—I hear dey done found de bones of Columbus.

Enoch—Sho, I never knew he was a gamblin' man.—Everybody's.

Plant some shrubs and perennials in the fall. Larkspur makes a good background.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN DYES

Army Authorities Want to Place the Country Free of Foreign Products

Appointment of a committee to work with the United States Army in conducting a sweeping competition of American dyes is announced by the American Chemical Society.

The army, it was stated, is seeking a domestic dye to make all olive drab look alike. The faded and bleached cotton of many hues now worn by General Pershing's men will be replaced by a garb uniform in color.

Test Four Dyes

The task of the committee, Dr. Matthews said, is to reach conclusions as to the relative fastness and acceptability of four classes of dyes. Cotton cloth to be dyed in New England will be converted into uniforms, which will be worn by four companies of American soldiers in the tropics. Each company will wear uniforms colored with a different dye, affording a test of the ability of each dye to withstand army usage under trying conditions of climate.

"If sulphur dyes can be made acceptable to the war department, these dyes will do," said Dr. Matthews. "If not, the army can fall back on mineral or vat dyes. If vat dyes are too expensive, resort can be had to mineral dyes, as in England. Alizarine might be used in connection with mineral dyes, but this requires a mordant.

"The committee of the American Chemical Society has met with Quartermaster-General Ballinger and with the dyestuff manufacturers to discuss what dyes are available in this country for dyeing the new olive drab uniform. Before the war, the old olive drab uniform dyed well because the vat colors came from Germany. Vat colors are now available here. Olive drab is a modification of khaki. Sulphur during the war did not give very fast shades.

There are four ways out: First, the use of vat colors, which will do, but are expensive; second, the use of mineral colors, the objection to which is that they make the goods hard, sewing being difficult; fourth, sulphur colors, which, it is held, have been improved since the war, and possibly are now available as being fast enough for army purposes.

"It has been decided to have a trial of these dyes. About eight or nine hundred yards of material, practically a whole bake, will be dyed under the direction of this committee. When dyed, this cloth will be made up into uniforms and worn by soldiers somewhere in the tropics, possibly Panama. The committee is giving full opportunity to manufacturers to demonstrate the work of their products. There is a great difference of opinion among them, and the trial will give all the benefit of the doubt. The olive drab now being dyed will be worn by four companies of American soldiers, thus affording each color a thorough test lasting about two months.

"The dyeing will be done in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire mills, the government supplying the goods and the mills supplying the dyes. The committee will endeavor to establish standard laundry methods to avoid mistreatment of uniforms by soldiers. The soldiers, using bleaching powder and other devices, try to get the color out of their uniforms as soon as possible so that they will not look like rookies."

Professor Happy's Health Maxims

Arguments for changing "Drink More Milk" week into a year-around aggressive campaign will be demonstrated by the American Child Health Association in a manner which is expected to be of interest to every delegate who attends the World's Dairy Congress in Washington and Philadelphia in October. This association merging two big groups of child health conservation specialists under the leadership of Herbert Hoover, will present facts and figures to prove the benefits of such a campaign.

One of the speakers at the congress will be Miss Sally Lucas Jean, director of the health education division of the association, who was active in the first International Health Educational Conference at San Francisco—a series of meetings which brought together leading health and educational authorities of 30 countries.

Among the leading arguments to be presented by the association will be the improved physical condition of 3,000 school pupils in one Chicago junior high school, where the milk consumption increased tenfold and where the weight of the pupils showed a remarkable gain. Other findings, almost as important, will be reported from other parts of the country where "Professor Happy" and the nutritional experts of the association have introduced the "Health Game" to teach children fundamental health practices.

One of "Professor Happy's Health Maxims" is: "There is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It's a pail of milk!"

Earthquakes still continue in Japan. Shocks have also been felt recently in Quebec and Persia.

No Ping-Pong Players, These Chicago Baseball Girls

As a result of their use of regulation baseball and standard equipment, instead of sticking to indoor baseball apparatus, as is usually the custom with the Babe Ruths of the fairer sex, the baseball girls of the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Company at Chicago have been able to overcome most of the ping-pong characteristics that usually hamper women's teams. Many of them bid fair to outshine their brothers at the game. The star of the squad is Miss Josephine Hoffman, who has clouted six homers since the season opened.

Baseball has proved so popular with the girls at the works, that the athletic management has been forced to organize more than a dozen nines to take care of all the fair sex who want to cavort about the three Hawthorne diamonds.

The Hawthorne girls are now seeking games with women's baseball teams at the other large industrial plants about Chicago. If they can get enough of the other companies interested in the possibility of adopting baseball as a sport for their women employees they intend to foster the organization of a regular Chicago industrial women's league.

TREES FOR HARDING

Washington.—There is a famous Lincoln highway, a Leo highway, and a Roosevelt highway. It is now proposed by Charles Lathrop Pack that there should be a Harding highway, to be lined with shade trees.

He points to the fact that President Harding was a lover and planter of trees, hence the appropriateness of a tree-embowered highway in his honor. It has been suggested that the Cannon Ball trail be changed to the Harding trail, for Mr. Harding was nominated in Chicago and died in California, hence his career would be measured by such a trail.

Aside from the desirability of commemorating President Harding by a great highway, the idea of having it lined with trees, as it runs from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean, appeals both to the esthetic and the utilitarian. The culture of forestry is one of the prime needs of America. Within a fortnight of his death President Harding had decided the Alaska dispute as to the control of its forests in favor of the conservationists, thus showing his sympathy in the protection of trees.

"Seattle allures—its fame endures"—is the slogan chosen for the Community Trophy by the judges. The prize was a bill fold, containing $300 in currency, which was given to the author—Harry M. Waitchw. All must learn this slogan, and use it generously. What boosts Seattle will boost the state.

Cure Found for Sterility

Doctors Herbert M. Evans and Katherine Bishop of the University of California announced on September 26, that they had found a new vitamin, known as Vitamin X, which may prove a cure for sterility. The vitamin was isolated by treating wheat with ether. This vitamin is also contained in the yolks of eggs and in meat—particularly in meat taken from near the lawbone. Experiments have been made on white mice. and guinea pigs, which have first appeared sterile, but have become fertile after a diet including this new vitamin. Research has been going on for 20 years in this particular experiment, which has resulted in this interesting discovery.

RIBBON TRIMS FLAPPER MODE

An evening gown of pleated chiffon achieves individuality by means of the fan shapes given to the chiffon and the rows and bows of ribbon which decorate the front of the gown from neck to hem. This frock was designed for the new flapper who puts up her hair and wears long dresses.

Washington's National Dairy Champions

1. Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kol, Grand Champion Holstein Cow of United States. 2. Carnation Matador Adelina Segis, Junior Champion Holstein. C. Carnation Stock Farms at Carnation, Wash. 4. Get of Sire of Matador Segis Walker, famous Holstein Sire.

Washington Holsteins cover Eastern fair circuit, returning with 46 blue ribbons and 14 championships. The first show was at the Wisconsin State Fair. There were about 400 Holsteins on exhibition and all of the classes were well filled. Here Carnation won eight firsts and one championship. At this show we had first aged cow on Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kol, first prize 3-year-old on Carnation Matador Starlight, first prize junior yearling heifer on Segis Matador Bonnell, first prize senior heifer calf on Carnation Matador Adelina Segis, first prize aged herd, first prize dairy herd, first prize get of sire, and first prize produce of dam.

From there on to the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis. Here, in good competition, Carnation won first on aged cow, first on 3-year-old, first and second senior yearling heifers, first and second junior yearling heifer, first and second senior calf, first and second junior calf, first graded herd, first young herd, third calf herd, first produce of dam, first get of sire. One of the most interesting things at this show was the interest displayed in Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kol because very few parties here had ever before seen a 30,000-pound cow, let alone one that had produced 32,000 pounds as a 4-year-old.

On to the Illinois State Fair at Springfield. This show, while not large in numbers, brought together probably as good quality as any show of the year, for it included the Hargrove & Arnold herd from Iowa and the Wisconsin state herd, which is an exceptionally strong herd all the way through. At this show the winnings were split up a great deal among the exhibitors, Carnation winning four firsts on aged cow, senior heifer calf, junior yearling heifer, and produce of dam. Keen interest was shown in the Holstein shown from the Pacific Coast.

From here the herd went to Trenton, N. J. Carnation won first aged cow; first 3-year-old; first junior yearling heifer, first senior heifer calf and first produce of dam. Naturally, at this show very keen interest was shown in the animals that were on exhibition from a point as distant as Seattle.

From here the herd went to the National Dairy Show, where they have just been shown and we have only advice by wire stating that this herd was the largest winner at the show, capturing four first place and both junior, senior and grand championships in the females. Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kol was first aged cow; first junior yearling heifer; Carnation Matador Adelina Segis, senior heifer calf, was first and junior champion. Carnation also won first on produce of dam and breeder's young herd.

The conclusion gathered at Louisville, Carnation winnings here were practically the same as at Indiana.

On to the Illinois State Fair at Springfield. This show, while not large in numbers, brought together probably as good quality as any show of the year, for

WASHINGTON NAMES

Grays Harbor

Bullinch Harbor was one of the earliest names given to Grays Harbor, the body of water which indents the Washington coast, and from which one of the state's important counties was named, according to Professor Edmond S. Meany, of the University of Washington. The information is contained in the book on Washington names by Professor Meany, which is about to be published at the University.

On May 7, 1792, Captain Robert Gray, the American explorer, discovered the harbor which he called Bullinch Harbor, according to Professor Meany. This was in honor of one of the owners of Captain Gray's ship, the Columbia. In October of the same year, Vancouver, the English explorer, sent his lieutenant, Joseph Whidbey, to survey the new harbor. They called it Grays Harbor, and as their charts were published, while the American charts were not, the name prevailed. The Spaniards of that same year—Gallano and Valdez —helped to establish that name by charting it "Puerto de Gray." John Work, of the Hudson's Bay Company, called it "Chihalis Bay" in 1824. David Douglas called it "Whitbey Harbor" in 1825. Even American maps sometimes showed the name as "Whidbey Harbor."

Regarding names of cities and towns in Grays Harbor County, Professor Meany gives the following account:

Aberdeen was platted by Samuel Benn in 1884 on his homestead. Benn was born in New York City and in 1856 he came to San Francisco. Three years later he moved to Washington Territory and settled on the Chehalis River. There are two sources claimed for the name of the city. John J. Carney says it arose from the fact that the Aberdeen Packing Company of Ilwaco established a cannery in early days on the Benn homestead. Hawthorne's "His-James Stewart, who, before her marriage in 1868, was Miss Joan Bitory of Washington" declares that the name was suggested by Mrs. Kellan of Aberdeen, Scotland. She and her husband moved to Washington Territory in 1874.

Elma was named by the patriotic citizens of the place in honor of Elmer Brown, the Union soldier who was killed in the streets of Baltimore and was thought to be the first man killed in the Civil War. The first idea was to call the town "Elmer," but the spelling was changed to its present form.

Hoquiam, it is said, derives its name from the Indian word Ho-quimpts, meaning hungry for wood, so-called on account of the great amount of driftwood at the river's mouth.

The first settler of Montesano, county seat of Grays Harbor County, was Isaiah L. Scammon, who came from Maine by way of California, arriving in 1852. When the county of Chehalis, later changed to Grays Harbor, was created, April 14, 1854, the Washington Territorial Legislature located the county seat "at the house of D. K. Welden." On January 28, 1860, it was relocated "at the place of J. L. Scammons." Mrs. Lorinda Scammons, wife of the pioneer, was very religious and wished to call the place "Mount Zion." At the little frontier council Samuel James, pioneer of Mound Prairie, suggested that Montesano had a more pleasant sound and about the same meaning. The suggestion was approved, and soon afterward a post-office was secured with the same name. A few years late, S. H. Williams, son-in-law of S. S. Ford, and one of the party shipwrecked on Queen Charlotte Island, enslaved by the Haidah Indians, ransomed and rescued by other pioneers, bought 16 acres on Medcalf Prairie and recorded his plat of "Montesano." The Chehalis River and a mile and a half of swampy road lay between the two places. A townsite war resulted. The empty county seat remained at the Scammon place, but population and business flowed to the prairie town. The people of the county voted in 1886 to move the county seat and the Scammon place became known as South Montesano.

SWISS ROADS LOSE

The report of the government-owned and government-operated Swiss railways for 1922, shows a deficit of 45,515,697 Swiss francs, which is roughly $9,102,735.

The railway system today is 1,800 miles in length, has 36,000 employes and consists of five privately-built lines which were paying 6 per cent on therl preferred stick when taken over by the government in 1901, 1902 and 1903. The Gothard line was actually paying 7 per cent and the Central railroad 5 per cent. The people of Switzerland believed, however, that unified railroad control would mean more economical operation and therefore reduced passenger and freight rates and the roads were purchased by the government for 1,183,004,889 francs ($236,005,000), and the amortization period was to soxer 60 years. Only 38,000,000 francs ($7,600,000) have been amortized, however, so the period has been extended to 100 years.

Eating What You Save

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

Onions and Corn

Onions are desirable for their mineral content, and should not be left out of the diet. They have a considerable amount of vitamine B and C. In the cooking of onions, if you don't want your neighbor to know what you are having for dinner, pare them under cold water, as this will absorb some of the odor. When cooking on the stove, place in a large quantity of water in an uncovered vessel.

Escalloped Onions

Peel and slice large onions in one-quarter slices and boil until tender. Fill baking dish with layer of onions and toasted bread crumbs; add salt, paprika and butter by tossing the toasted crumbs into melted butter. Cover with one cup of white sauce; sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs; place on grate in oven until crumbs are brown (about 15 minutes). Note: One cup of chopped corn or other meal may be added.

Stuffed Onions

Boil for 45 minutes without peeling, in salted water; drain, skin and remove center. Chop the center with an equal amount of cooked chicken (cold) and add enough grated bread crumbs to make the required quantity of stuffing. Season with salt, pepper, fill with onion, and wrap in butter paper, twisting the ends. Bake for an hour, take off the paper and serve with cream or brown sauce. Nuts may be used instead of chicken.

Green Corn Custard

Where green corn is still available this makes a splendid dish. Use 1½ tbsp. cornmeal, ¼ cup cold milk, 1 cup scalded milk, 1 tbsp. green pepper chopped fine; ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. butter, 1 cup corn pulp (generous measure), canned or fresh, 1 egg well beaten.

Stir the corn meal with the cold milk and cook in hot milk (over hot water). Stir until mixture thickens, then remove from fire and add the other ingredients; mix thoroughly and turn into a baking dish set in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven until center is firm. Serve hot as vegetable with meat or as a main dish at luncheon.

World's News

Reports from Hungary state that wheat taken from the tomb of King Tutankhamen and planted on a farm near Buda-Pest, has harvested an excellent quality of grain.

An unexpected run of silver salmon, following the unprecedented run of humpbucks in Puget Sound, this year, will increase the fishermen's receipts $2,500,000, the Washington State Fisheries Board announced lately.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, just recently, is believed to have made a world's record for grain trains. A train of 126 carloads of wheat, one mile in length, was operated over the line from Stouglon to Arcola. The cars contained 185,000 bushels of wheat.

The British Columbia Government contributed $45,000 toward Japanese relief work. This sum will be used entirely for the purchase of lumber, thus making a gift to the Japanese Government of 1,750,000,000 feet of dimension lumber and 1,000,000 shingles.

After battling through one of the worst storms in its history, the giant liner "Leviathan" lately reached Southampton in a much battered condition. The waves at one time went over the top decks of the vessel.

The Federal Grand Jury at Valdez, Alaska, in a report made recently, declared that a large quantity of narcotics is smuggled to employes of the salmon canning industry on Bristol Bay, Southwestern Alaska. Chinese foremen and bosses handle narcotics, the report charges.

Mrs. Clare Louise Carter, of Farnham, England, was found dead beside a discharged shotgun at her home. She lost two sons, of high rank, one a colonel, the other a torpedo-boat commander, during the war, and she had never recovered from grief.

Exports from the Hawaiian Islands to the United States, for the fiscal year ending June, 1923, amounted to $96,159,742, as compared with $68,335,073 during the preceding 12 months; while imports from the United States to Hawaii amounted to 60,795,799, against $51,681,621 during the same period last year. Building throughout the territory during the first six months of the present year almost doubled that of any previous six months' period in the history of the country.

Thousands of girls in Germany, who have been thrown out of work by the closing of factories, shops and stores, are now wishing to return to domestic service, from which centers they have been ignoring ever since the war. Now they are willing to work as cooks or housemaids for about one dollar's worth of marks a month.

The Canadian Province of Ontario commenced developing its hydro-electric power under public ownership a few years ago, with a 10,000-horsepower plant, at a rate of 12 cents per kilowatt hour. Economic management and low rates have increased business to such an extent that a new plant, increasing the capacity to 1,000,000 horsepower, is now being built, and the rate charged is 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

A wonderful tenor voice has been discovered in New York, in the East Side tenement district, belonging to Mike Angelo Raginni, 29. For years his beautiful voice has delighted the neighborhood. He has sailed for Italy, being financed by his neighbors, who have formed a stock company, selling shares in it for $25 each. This will afford Raginni a year's expenses in a Roman finishing school, where it is hoped he will develop a voice that will equal if not excel that of the immortal Caruso.

Princess Anastasia of Greece, wife of Prince Christopher of Greece, is dead. Before marrying the Prince, Princess Anastasia was the widow of the "Tin Plate King," William B. Leeds. She died in London and was buried in New York. Her estate of thirty millions of dollars has been divided among her relatives. Minor bequests were made to her son, William B. Leeds, and his wife, Princess Xenia of Russia, and to a niece, Nancy Stuart Greene; the residue of the estate was left in trust, the income to be equally divided between Margaret Stuart Greene, of Montclair, N. J., a sister, and Prince Christopher, at whose death the fortune will revert to Princess Anastasia's relatives in America.

The Oregon and Idaho Dairy Loan Company, with a capital stock of $500,000, has been formed in Portland. The officers are: Ex-Congressman C. N. McArthur, of Oregon; A. L. Gile, Guernsey breeder, Chinook, Wash.; Dr. W. T. Phy, Holstein breeder, Hot Lake, Ore., and Claude McCulloch, Portland. The purpose of the new company is to loan money and discount dairy livestock paper through the Federal intermediate credit system.

Electric Heat

OCTOBER SPECIAL

EDISON ELECTRIC AIR HEATER

$6.95

NO NEED of sitting in a chilly room---just connect an Edison Electric Air Heater to any light socket and you will find it lots more comfortable---and the cost of operation is very reasonable---only 2.1c per hour on our 3c rate.

Call at the office and see these wonderful heaters in operation.

Washington Water Power Co.

Select Needlework Gifts for Christmas Now

while our stock is complete

SATURDAY ONLY

Hemstitched and stamped 54-inch lunch cloth and 6 napkins

$2.75

NEW HATS EVERY WEEK

Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop

ISN'T IT FUNNY

To see a man who has just bought mining stock laugh at a kid for chasing butterflies?

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you will get your money's worth if you buy one of those new

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Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

Set your mark high in the world and then climb up to it. It won't come down.

Yes, we have no real dance Hallowe'en, but we will have a card party in the American Legion hall. 1

How Better Than Pills

The question has been asked—In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

RUBBER GOODS

Water bottles, fresh stock—guaranteed. Something you don't get from the mail-order houses.

DENNISON'S CREPE AND SHELF PAPER

My prices are right. I have spent the past five Sundays in as many neighboring towns, comparing prices, so you will not have to tell me the prices—for I know them.

Patronize your home merchant—if you can do as well. Who helps pay the taxes to keep the high school going, and good roads? "We do not miss the water until the well goes dry." The high school is an asset to all—not a liability.

GRANT CLARK

Blue Bird Club Meets

On Tuesday, October 2, the ladies of the Blue Bird club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hampton. The afternoon was spent in making plans for the coming year. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Loren Bumpass and Mrs. Cecil Bumpass.

On Tuesday, October 16, the club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Lange. After the business meeting the following program was given:

Song—Ladies quartet.
Reading— Mrs. Wm. Borgan.
Monologue—Mrs. Arthur Hove.
Piano solo— Miss Nora Hanson.
Reading— Mrs. John Lindrud.
Reading—Mrs. Henry Hanson.
Recitation—Mrs. Charles Odeborg.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Jesse Borgan on October 30.

Must Dim Lights

Just a little warning to Genesee motorists who visit Lewston, it might be a good idea for them to know that an edict has been posted that all auto lights must be dimmed and that glaring lights will lead to arrest. The Tribune says that diffused lenses be employed or that dimmers be used. If you would be on the safe side it might be well to remember this fact.

Apron Party a Success

The apron party given by the ladies aid of the Federated churches last Friday evening proved a social success. A large crowd was in attendance and a large sum of money was realized. The ladies did much to make it a success and their work was duly appreciated.

Linger Longers to Meet

The Linger Longers will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Magee on Wednesday, October 24.

Hallowe'en Fair

The Ghosts invite the general public to a Hallowe'en fair, to be given at the Aurora school house, Distri t No. 15, on October 26. Supper will be served and a short program given. Also fortune telling and a number of Hallowe'en features. 19-2

Notice

Dr. S. A. Roe, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Lewiston, Idaho, desires to announce that he has removed his office from the New Idaho Trust Bldg., over Beach's Store, to the new Breier Bldg., Rooms 315-317, where he will continue his practice as before. 16-2

If Interested In French

Mrs. Wm. Hordemann would like to have an evening circle of students for French conversation only or for Grammar and conversation.

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR RENT—Six-room house, close in. Inquire at News office. 13-4x

FOR SALE—Reo 4 touring car. In good condition. Call or see Meyer & Son. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Three Duroc Jersey boar pigs—eligible for registration. M. S. Wilson. 15-4x

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Easy terms if desired. Inquire of John G. Meyer. 15-tf

FOR SALE — Second-hand electric washer, cheap, if taken at once. Leaving town. Jack Barnes. 15-2

GRAPES FOR SALE—Several varieties. W. H. Rosenau. 16-2

FOR SALE—Five Barred Rock cockerels, $1.50 each. Mrs. J. W. Mosman. 16-2

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

WANTED — Roomers and boarders. Mrs. Henry Flomer. 16-2

Wanted—A girl for general house work. Call Mrs. F. J. Niemann. 14-tf.

WANTED—A small mattress pad for cot. Call Mrs. F. J. Niemann. 14-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, October 20

Forrest Stanley

— AND —

Marjorie Daw

— IN —

"The Pride of Palomar"

Forrest Stanley

WHERE fiery Spanish passions, where Spanish ideals of honor still cling to the American West—that's the setting of Peter B. Kyne's greatest story. A virile romance gay with color and bold with adventure, and throwing a new light on America's gravest problem. Directed by the man who made "Humoresque."

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Propprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention ***Phone 33-1***

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS ***WAREHOUSES***

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

NEW SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

Children's wool hose, black and brown—	*per pair 65c and 75c*
Ladies' wool clocked dress hose, black, brown and oxford—	*per pair 1.00*
Ladies' all wool ribbed top hose, black and brown—	*per pair 2.00*
Ladies' Heather Mixture hose—	*per pair 2.00 to 3.00*
Men's Heather Mixture hose—	*per pair 50 cents*
Bathrobe corduroys—plain blue, green and rose, two tones in blue and red and blue—	*yard 1.75*
Men's leather coats, wool lined—	*each 13.50*
Men's suede leather coats, wool lined—	*each 12.50*
Men's moleskin vests, leather lined and leather sleeves—	*each 7.00*
Men's stag shirts—	*each 5.50 to 8.50*
Men's and boys' mackinaws—	*4.00 to 15.00*
Men's overcoats—	*8.00 to 25.00*
Dr. Denton's sleeping garments for children, sizes 0 to 8—	*each 1.00 to 1.50*

EMMETT & BOLIOU

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Don't miss the card party to be given October 31 in the American Legion hall. Hallowe'en features. 16-1

Rural Mail Hours Changed

The hours for the rural mail carriers have been changed from 2:30 in the afternoon to 7:30 in the morning, so the farmers will not receive their mail from now until next spring until it is a day old—with the exception of The Genesee News—which they will receive a day earlier.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

Bargains

— IN —

Our Used Department

Extra large wood air-tight; would cost $35 new . . **$14.00**

Wilson Hot Blast, 16-inch coal heater, good condition, a snap at **$15.00**

Economy coal heater, cost new $25; our used price is only . **$12.50**

Home Comfort range . **$20.00**

New De Laval Feed Cutter; regular price $85 f. o. b. San Francisco; will sell $75 at Genesee.

Herman's Hardware Shop

PERSONAL MENTION

A. Springer left Friday morning for Spokane for a short stay.

Mrs. A. Binker left Monday morning for her home in Spokane.

Mrs. Ben Mochel left Tuesday morning for Spokane for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr and Mrs. G. E. Sampson spent Thursday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nixon and daughter were Genesee visitors on Saturday.

Miss Esther Clark returned to Colton Monday after the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Ray Edwards left Monday for Moscow where she went to attend the Rebekah grand lodge.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald arrived Saturday from Portland for a visit at the Thomas Dwyer home.

Stewart Savage returned to his home in Pullman Tuesday, after a visit at the Dr. Ehlen home.

Miss Helen Fruth returned to Colton to resume her school duties after a visit at the John Freidericks home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson came up from Lewiston and visited with friends in Genesee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Gannon and little son, Don, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Gannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bressler.

Mrs. Cresswell of Emmett, Idaho, and daughter, Miss Viola, and Walter Casebolt were entertained at the Casebolt home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunderson arrived Saturday from Mt. Vernon, Wash., for a visit with their nieces, Mrs. Nels Lande, and Mrs. Jas. Nelson.

Miss Ruth Martinson attended Rebekah grand lodge at Moscow, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, she having been a delegate of the local Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Dave Spurbeck left Saturday morning for Bremerton, Wash., where she will visit until Mr. Spurbeck arrives. They intend to reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smolt and family arrived from Lewiston Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Smolt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smolt.

Mrs. L. C. Rogers returned Tuesday evening from Lewiston, where she had been with her daughter, Bernice, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Verne Beckman came over from Moscow Monday evening to take charge of the W. W. P. office, which he will have charge of after Jack Barnes leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg returned Tuesday from Seattle where they visited their sons, Harry and Jack. Dick accompanied them from Spokane for a short visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broenneke left last Thursday evening for Moscow for a short visit with Mrs. Broenneke's mother, Mrs. V. Hasfurther, before going to Los Angeles, where they expect to make their home.

Will Hold Bazaar

The ladies aid of the Federated church will hold a bazaar on Friday, November 2. Watch for particulars.

Income Property for Farm

Will trade a beautiful 3-story brick apartment house in Spokane, near business section, very modern, some apartments having fireplaces, monthly income about $400, mortgage $10,000; wants Palouse farm; will not assume more than $10,000. J. W. Wolfe, (Real Estate & Loans.) 301 Breier Bldg., Lewiston, Idaho. 16-1

Will Give Card Party

The Genesee Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion invites the general public to a Hallowe'en card party, to be given in the Legion hall, Wednesday evening, October 31. Admission, 25 cents. 16-1

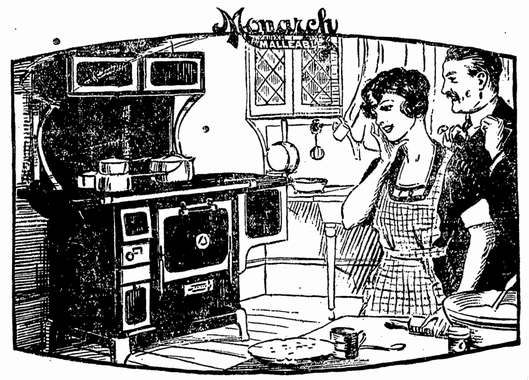
Law Office Moved

Attorney Thomas A. Feeney, has removed his office to the Smolt building, four doors east of the post office. 14-4

The young fellow who marries a poor girl is fortunate. She will help him get along in the world.

Read the want eds. this week.

fresh
FROM THE FACTORY
Tuxedo TOBACCO
Now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH RIZ LA CROIX PAPERS ATTACHED



The Monarch Malleable Is Different

Ask any housewife who owns one—she will tell you that the joy of possession and realization comes with the operation of the MONARCH in *your own* kitchen.

Economy of Fuel—Reduction in Labor and Results in Cooking are attributed to MONARCH air-tight construction.

HASFURTHER HARDWARE

Don't forget the card party in the Legion hall Wednesday evening, October 31. 16-1

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

Rockford Blanket Announcement

We now have on display a complete line of cotton and woolen Rockford blankets, in all sizes. Also a splendid assortment of single and two-in-one blanket robes in the Esmond Quality.

BLANKET PRICE LIST

Infant's crib blankets	$ .65
Our cotton blankets, size 60x76 at	2.50
Our cotton blankets, size 64x76 at	2.65
Our cotton blankets, size 64x80 at	2.85
Our cotton blankets, size 68x80 at	3.00
Our cotton blankets, size 72x80 at	3.50
Our heavy plaid blankets, size 64x76, at	3.25
Our heavy wool nap blankets, size 72x80, at	4.50
Our Red Cross cotton batts, weight 10 oz, each	40c
Our full quilt size, extra fine quality cotton batts	$1.50

Attractive Patterns Generous Sizes

Nashua Blankets are sure to please. For they come in a wide range of patterns in sizes which tuck up and tuck in.

Nashua Woolnap Blankets of Pure Cotton Keep You Warm

No matter how cold the weather, the deep, soft nap of Nashua Blankets keeps the sleeper snug all night.

Come in to-day to see our stock of these sturdy blankets. Their size, patterns and prices will please you.

BLANKET PRICE LIST

Our extra heavy wool nap blankets, size 72x84, at	$4.75
Our woolen blankets, size 70x80 at	$7.00
Our fine quality fancy plaid woolen blankets, size 66x80 at	$9.00
Our heavy all wool fancy plaid blankets, size 70x80, at	$12.00
Our Esmond two-in-one fancy robes, size 70x80, at	$5.00
Our full size fine wool comfort batts, at	$3.50

By making your selection now you will be assured of getting just the kind you want.

IN ADDITION TO THE REASONABLE PRICES QUOTED, WE GIVE A DISCOUNT OF FIVE PER CENT FOR CASH

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

WOULD CUT RATES BY RAIL ECONOMY

NEW YORK.—"Direct savings in excess of $92,000,000, equivalent to a general freight reduction of 2.3%, could have been effected during the past year if the railroads had pooled their freight equipment in meeting transportation needs," declared N. D. Ballantine, formerly superintendent of transportation of the Union Pacific Railroad, and of American military railroads in France, in an address before the Traffic Club here.

The statement regarding the savings possible by means of car pooling, said Mr. Ballantine, was based upon the figures issued by the railroads themselves. These railroad figures were used by Mr. Ballantine in supporting his plea for the adoption of a national plan for the pooling of freight equipment. Such a program, he said, was the only way of efficiently and economically meeting the unprecedented traffic demands now being made upon the carriers.

Voluntary cooperative attempts to effect economies had failed, Mr. Ballantine continued. He pointed out that the constant unpenalized violation of car service rules, together with the losses due to excessive hauling of empty cars, with the inability of the roads to maintain proper standards of repair on freight equipment, had brought about a condition of "demoralization" with no prospect of genuine relief in the immediate future. During the first five months of 1923, Mr. Ballantine showed, cost of empty car haulage reached a million dollars daily.

"The greatest need at the present time," declared Mr. Ballantine, "is for a coordinating agency in possession of information to determine what class or amount of equipment is really necessary to best serve the interests of the country as a whole.

"Each road now has only its own needs in mind, and proceeds to meet its own requirements regardless of the general net effect, while some weaker but no less vital link in the national transportation machine, unable to thus look out for itself, blocks and delays traffic for a whole group of other carriers.

"During the past seven years American railroads have added to their investment in road and equipment more than $4,000,000,000, or an increase of 22 per cent, spent on the basis of individual and not collective requirements. Yet the traffic requirements of that period, expressed in loaded car miles, are still below the peak year of 1916.

ROOFS OF COPPER TO REPLACE TILE IN REBUILDING RUINED JAPANESE CITIES

APPARENTLY America is to have a most important part in the rebuilding of the devastated Japanese cities. American engineering skill is being sought, to make the reconstruction work both modern and permanent. Already sources understood to represent the Japanese government have made inquiries of the Copper and Brass Research Association as to the best sort of construction, particularly as applied to roofs, that will make the new cities fireproof and as near as possible earthquake proof.

Except for the present modern buildings in Tokio and Yokohama, all the Japanese houses are roofed entirely with large, hand-made clay tiles. These make a heavy roof which, in time of earthquake, supported on light walls, collapses causing heavy casualties in the houses and also outside when the tiles cascade into the streets. The weight of the Japanese tile roofs has been the cause of the loss of thousands of lives during the recent quake.

It is understood that the Japanese government has already issued an order forbidding the use of heavy roofing material and is trying to get the best fireproof, quake proof, light roofing there is. It is with this in mind that their experts have had their attention drawn to the possibilities of copper roofing because of its light weight and resistance to fire, their investigations showing the further advantages of pleasing appearance, high salvage rate and indestructibility.

Japan needs roofing in large quantities and copper which is light is finding an added argument with the experts because of the high trans-Pacific freight rates.

Tokio, like many other Japanese cities, stands on an alluvial plain with a soft, muddy bottom. The hard pan is from 50 to 60 feet down. Originally a nation of floor-living people, the Japanese have been in a few years hurled into civilization that demands big office structures and permanent buildings of all kinds. Wood, bamboo and paper are being abandoned as building materials. The present catastrophe has convinced them that the weighty tile, although a perfect protection against weather, must give place to something else that has fireresisting qualities, is permanent and also is light.

Experiments made recently showed that shingle tile weighs from 1200 to 1800 lbs. per 100 sq. feet, while copper weighs only from 84 to 100 lbs. So the tile now used in Japan weighs from 12 to 18 times as much as copper. It also necessitates on big buildings that much stronger and heavier walls which are a costly problem on a soil where all real weight must be supported upon wooden spiles.

Another thing that has turned all eyes toward American engineering methods is the fact that the American-built structures best withstood the recent quake. The Imperial Hotel at Tokio, which did not collapse, although right in the heart of the devastation, is American-built and has a copper roof, as have many other buildings there that have been erected after the best American engineering practice.

Idaho News

On the market just now at Twin Falls is the second crop of strawberries. They come from Blue Lakes and are not in the least damaged by the recent frost.

"There are only 29 miles out of 455 miles between Boise and Spokane that are not of highway dimensions and conditions," says Otto M. Jones, secretary of the Idaho State Automobile Association.

The Boy Scout patron leaders of Boise, at the close of their third annual conference, had a grand supper at the Owyhee Jungle. Several good speakers made the supper "a feast of reason and a flow of soul," so that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

On October 13 and 14 at the Boise Barracks will be held the fall Gymkhana and Horse Show. Horse sports and games of polo will be held each afternoon. There will also be running races, jumping contests, relay races, mounted wrestling contests and many other features.

At a meeting in Boise recently of the board of directors of the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis Association, C. A. Barton was re-elected president. The board discussed the future conduct of the association and outlined a tentative plan of campaign toward continuing the work for the eradication of tuberculosis.

Walter W. Skuse, agricultural agent of Nezperce County, has sent in his resignation to the clerk of the board of county commissioners after a service of more than seven years. Mr. Skuse's resignation is to take effect on January 1; he wishes to engage in the business of farm implements, under the name of Skuse Moline Company.

Men from 16 states have been enrolled in the Idaho University School of Forestry during the last week. Many come from the Eastern Coast states, as well as from the Southern States and Washington, D. C. The school has exceptional advantages for training foresters and lumbermen, as it is within a short distance of heavy forests and large lumber camps.

Lettuce harvesting has begun in earnest. There were grave doubts a short time ago as to the development of the plants, owing to the prolonged dry weather; but gentle rains of last week came just in time to save the situation, although the early plantings have run into a seed condition, causing much loss—about 25 to 30 per cent of the crop.

In the honor roll issued by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, of breeders that have distinguished themselves as owners of high producing cows of this breed, made in tests during the past year, Idaho ranks twenty-seventh among 39 states and provinces. This is a creditable rating for a state that is just getting fairly started in dairy cattle breeding.

Sixtieth Plan for Peace

Edward Bok's peace prize, whereby the American public presents the best practicable scheme for America's participation in world peace will receive a $100,000 prize, is the sixtieth proposal of its kind to be brought forward in 617 years.

Dante, Erasmus, Benjamin Franklin, William Penn, Grant—these are just a few of the great historical figures who have pleaded for peace.

Franklin, by suggesting "a compact of nations," sowed the seed of the present League of Nations idea. But as far back as the fourteenth century an effort to obtain "the harmony of Kingdoms" was made.

The 60 plans include only what students of international affairs consider serious and well-thought-out schemes for peace. According to one writer, the world was never in a more receptive mood for the peace idea; this, he says, accounts for the universally favorable reception of the great Bok award.

GAS BUSINESS GROWS

The manufactured gas utilities of the country are not only selling the greatest volume of gas in their history but sales of gas-burning appliances are showing corresponding increases.

According to reports filed with the American Gas Association, more than $40,000,000 worth of appliances will be sold to the public in 1923 by gas companies alone, exclusive of sales made by dealers who do not report to the association. This means that for the 9,200,000 meters in service, more than four dollars per meter will be spent this year in gas company salesrooms for ranges, water heaters and other appliances.

STREET RAILWAY FARES

The average rate of cash fare charges by the electric railways of the country is now 7.3 cents, according to the latest compilation. The highest average was reached on November 1, 1921, when the figure was 7.46 cents.

New Plan for Columbia Basin Project

W. E. SOUTHARD
Cut Courtesy Seattle Star

That the State of Washington bond itself for $500,000,000 and develop the Columbia River Basin as a state project, and without aid of the federal government, under a combined gravity-pumping plan, with an auxiliary power feature, is the proposal made by W. E. Southard, an Ephrata lawyer, who has been studying the basin development plans for the past five years.

Southard proposes his state plan of development work on the ground that it is not likely that the federal government will appropriate sufficient funds for the work for at least 30 or 40 years, writes Fielding Lemmon in an interview in the Seattle Star.

"It will take that long to make Congress realize the possibilities that are offered in this undeveloped portion of the state," he said. "If I knew that the federal government would take this matter up right away, I would not make my suggestion or press my plans."

Here Is New Plan Offered

Briefly, Southard's plan is this:

1—Abandonment of the Pend Oreille gravity project that has generally been accepted as the method in which the reclamation work is to be done.

2—Construction of a gigantic dam across the Columbia River, at the head of the Grand Coulee, where the pumps of the pumping project would have started in their operations.

3—Carrying the water, through tunnels, down the coulee, past Dry Falls, where a 400-foot retaining wall would be high enough for distribution throughout most of the section to be reclaimed.

4—Construction of a power unit at the dam at the head of Grand Coulee, the power to be used on the farms that would follow the completion of the project, and also to pump water to such places where the altitude was higher than the water level at the retaining dam.

5—A sales tax levy to raise the initial money for survey work and then the issuance of 30-year 5 per cent bonds for the actual construction work.

Southard has placed his proposition before all the engineers that have been interested in the Columbia Basin project.

Goethals Says He's Interested

General Goethals, who was here on a tour of inspection and investigation of the project more than a year ago, wrote to Southard that "I am deeply interested."

Southard has had expert engineering advice and help in his surveys and research work in determining the feasibility of his proposition.

"The point where the initial dam site is to be built has been proved an excellent dam site," Southard said. "Diamond drillings have shown that the river bed is solid granite and the walls on both sides are said by engineers to be the same.

"The water can be carried along the Grand Coulee to the second dam and the water here can be had at an elevation of approximately 1,450 feet.

"This elevation will mean that almost 85 per cent of the district in the basin area can be reached by canals. The other land can be irrigated through pumping, the power to be furnished by the plant which, under this plan, would be constructed at the base of the dam on the Columbia River.

"Engineers tell me that two and one-half million horsepower can be developed at the foot of the dam," Southard said. "Think what that will mean to the man who comes into the district to settle after the project has been completed. He can heat and light his home and run his farm machinery.

"The income from this source alone will be a powerful factor. Besides the power could be used to pump water to districts that could not be reached by the gravity plan."

Tax Luxuries to Meet Survey

Southard's finance plan is unique. He would levy a sales tax on luxury to raise the $12,000,000 estimated as necessary for a thorough survey of the engineering feasibilities of his project.

Then Southard proposes the issuance of 30-year 5 per cent bonds for the actual construction costs.

Under this plan he would create a sinking fund to meet the delinquent payments of those land settlers who would default payments.

"Statistics show that when farmers have 30 years to pay out a reclamation assessment, 85 per cent of them make their payments promptly and in full within the given time," Southard said. "I would establish the sinking fund to cover the other 15 per cent. The money for this fund would come from the proceeds of the power sales, or from an additional sales tax, if necessary.

"We cannot estimate the value that this project would have to Washington."

Biggest Project in the World

"We would be undertaking the biggest reclamation project in the world, building the biggest dam, irrigating the biggest area, building the biggest power plant—and all within a short distance of three big cities.

"Of the $500,000 construction cost, one-half would be spent in this state for labor alone. It would take ten years to complete the project, which would mean an addition to the state payroll of $25,000,000 a year."

"Southard has interested both labor and capital in his proposition. Both factions have listened with an attentive ear to his outline of the plan and have agreed with him that it is, in the first consideration, the most feasible of the plans, he says.

Mayor Brown's trip to the basin was to investigate this combined gravity-pumping plan, Southard said. The mayor, it is understood, is also interested in a state plan to finance the work.

More Awards Coming?

From a casual remark dropped by Edward W. Box in New York the other day to a friend, it seems that the American Peace Award of $100,000 is apparently only one of a series which he has in mind.

"Mighty interesting, that award of yours," said this friend.

"Yes," replied Mr. Bok; "so are the others."

Bavarian leaders are urging the women to give their hair for the market, to aid the Fatherland to regain a permanent place in the world.

Reckless Drivers Are Mentally Unbalanced

Health Commissioner Advocates Examinations for Automobilists

By Dr. H. M. Read, King County Commissioner of Health

The psychology of reckless automobile driving does not constitute a mental condition to reckless automobile driving only. It can be easily proven that any person who is reckless along any one line of human activity is almost certain to be so to a greater or less degree in all others.

Recklessness means rashness and a reckless person is always more or less heedless and thoughtless and indifferent to the rights and privileges of other people. Whether along line of automobile driving or any other human activity, such a person wants to bend everyone to his comfort; wants the best for himself; wants everyone to get out of his way; is selfish and reckless in everything that he undertakes.

It would be no trouble whatever to substantiate this statement by a very superficial analysis of their condition. If you don't believe it, the next time you meet with one of these fat-heads who thinks it is smart to go racing by other people on country roads regardless of the condition of the road, or racing in street cars, racing on and off passengers in the city, or through crowded traffic, if you know the person, it is dollars to doughnuts that you will find him the same type that will throw his way through crowds, prodding you in the ribs with his elbow, making you get out of his way, bulldozing his family or relatives or other persons in the family giving way to no one unless he is driven in a corner and compelled by force of circumstances to do so. He will go through life running roughshod over everyone, and constitutes what can be described as a cheap bluffer and his reckless automobile driving is only one type of mental weakness.

In addition to this, his mental characteristics make him a bad citizen and an undesirable person to have in any community. His reckless automobile driving is criminal, and he represents the type that should be imprisoned, restrained or confined until there is evidence of reform or change of character. Such a person is not to be trusted at any time or place.

Automobile drivers who do not always observe caution in so dangerous an occupation are not mentally well balanced, and there will never be a reduction of the frightful results in this and other states until everyone who drives an automobile is compelled to take out a license based on physical examination and no license issued to such a person except according to proper tests, eye-sight, hearing and physical conditions. Such a course will protect other people from the results of asinine stupidity and recklessness as is always exhibited on every country road wherever and whenever you go, and it is useless to enumerate the types of recklessness indulged in by this class of individual.—Washington Motorist.

INVESTIGATE HOSIERY FIRM

The Federal Trade Commission has recently developed facts which illustrate the basis for the demand for a "truth-in-fabric" law. A firm of wholesale hosiery dealers in New York City has been ordered to cease advertising "Ladies' Art Silk Hose" in which there is no true silk. Such a practice is not merely an "unfair competition," which the Federal Trade Commission was created to suppress, but is a bare-faced fraud upon the public. The Federal Trade Commission has no power to impose fines or imprisonments. It can merely tell the crooks to cease, whereupon they can change the name of their firm and go ahead until told to cease again. In the meantime the public is bilked. A "truth-in-fabric" law, with teeth in it, would provide a jail sentence for man, who deliberately attempt to defraud—and there would soon be an end of the attempts.—Logan (Utah) Republican.

CRUSADE AGAINST DISHONESTY

That "a forged or altered check is passed every three and a half minutes of every banking day in this country," and that "a robbery occurs every nine minutes—night and day—of every day in the year," was the startling announcement made by Dr. W. B. Forbush, educational director of the National Surety Company, at the recent convention of the Minnesota Bankers' Association. In an effort to check increasing losses, the surety company has organized a "National Honesty Bureau," through which it co-operates with high school authorities in teaching higher standing of personal honesty. The bureau issues a Certificate of Honor, exchangeable for a fidelity bond of $1,000, good for a year, to high school graduates whose honesty is vouched for by the principal of the school. Whether or not it is proper to put a premium on honesty in this way is doubtful; this virtue is part of an ethical code that should be installed into every living being from infancy up, and there is something decidedly weak in our system of instruction if this is not the case.

PEOPLE OWN UTILITIES

Tendency of the time is strongly toward customer ownership of the public utilities, says the Boston News Bureau in an editorial.

This is partly due to defection of capital into tax-empt investments, partly to a quickened appreciation of the advantages of customer ownership and disadvantage of too great dependence on sale of bonds as a means of raising money for enlargement of plant and improvement of service. Last year the customers of the public utilities bought stock in them to the amount of $175,000,000. This year they are expected to buy a third more. Each of the ten thousand large holders of utility bonds a few years ago now has been replaced by about two hundred small holders of utility stocks.

An eminent engineer said a few days ago that the public utility has become a great human institution. The experiment of customer ownership of the public utilities shows that the plan is desirable from every point of view.

The Lyons Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee on silk worm culture, and according to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company from its French Information Service, an effort is to be made to develop production of raw silk in North Africa and Indo-China. The object is to enable French silk manufacturers to obtain greater supplies of raw material from French sources.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—10 acres under ditch near Pasco; $2250, $800 cash, balance easy. Bernard Kasmer, Takwila, Wash.

WANTED—Ford owners to buy and agents to sell Combination Gasoline Gauge and Filler Spout. Enables driver to see at glance amount of gasoline in tank and fill tank without moving cushions. Address 1512 16th Ave. North, Seattle, Wash., for booklet.

North Idaho District Club Winners

Upper—North Idaho champion canning demonstration team, won district contest at Lewiston Fair in September. Left to right: Dorothy Roupe, Lila Moreland and Charlotte Hoffman, all Lewis County Club members.

Lower—Champion Hereford steer and grand champion steer at Lewiston Fair, 1923. Owned, fed and fitted by Ray Thomas, Lewis County (Idaho) club member. Ray expects to exhibit this steer at the Pacific International Livestock Show in Portland, Ore., next month.

Forty-five Junior Extension Club members representing seven of the ten North Idaho counties met at the Lewiston Fair in September with their exhibits and demonstration teams, to compete for North Idaho district honors. These boys and girls were guests of the Lewiston Kiwanis and Lewiston Commerce and lived in Lewis Hall during the week of the fair.

In addition to the awards won in open class in competition with adults, the following club members are district winners in the Junior Extension Department:

POLAND CHINA SWINE

Sow born after March 1, 1923—First, Vivienne McKinley, Cottonwood; second, Neal McKinley, Cottonwood; third, Neal McKinley, Cottonwood; fourth, Wayne Henderson, Nezperce.

Boar born after March 1, 1923—First, Elmer Thorsen, Nezperce; second, Earl McDonald, Fenn; third, Neal McKinley, Cottonwood; fourth, Neal McKinley.

Sow under 2 years—First, Alfred Funke, Cottonwood; second, George Funke, Cottonwood.

DUROC JERSEY SWINE

Sow born after March 1, 1923—First, Homer Sawyer, Palouse; second, Elmer Sawyer, Palouse; third, Marjorie Jones, Palouse.

Boar born after March 1, 1923—First, Elmer Sawyer, Palouse; second, Ronald King, Potlatch; third, Homer Sawyer, Palouse; fourth, Marjorie Jones, Palouse.

Sow under 2 years—First, Marjorie Jones, Palouse.

FAT BARROW—Any Breed

Class A, Single Fat Barrow—First, Vivienne McKinley, Cottonwood; second, Homer Sawyer, Palouse; third, Felix Papineau, Moscow; fourth, Virgil Thompson, Palouse; fifth, Alfred Funke, Cottonwood.

Class B, Pen 4 Fat Barrows—First, Vivienne McKinley; second, Homer Sawyer, Palouse; third, Alfred Funke, Cottonwood; fourth, Felix Papineau, Moscow.

Class C, Pen 3 Fat Barrows—First, Vivienne McKinley, Cottonwood; second, Homer Sawyer, Palouse; third, Alfred Funke, Cottonwood; fourth, Felix Papineau, Moscow.

BABY BEEF

Shorthorn Steer—First, Wayne Henderson, Nezperce; second, Brown Cranier, Grangeville; third, Earl McDonald, Fenn; fourth, Elmer Thorsen, Nezperce.

Hereford Steer—First, Ray Thomas, Nezperce; second, Garfin Ferris, Nezperce; third, Elmer Thorsen, Nezperce; fourth, Elmer Thorsen, Nezperce.

Champion Shorthorn Steer—Bred by Edwin Nelson, Fenn, Idaho. Owned, fed and fitted by Wayne Henderson, Lewis County Club member.

Champion Hereford Steer—Bred by Robert Wright, Nezperce, Idaho. Owned, fed and fitted by Ray Thomas, Lewis County Club member.

Grand Champion Steer, Hereford—Owned by Ray Thomas.

BEEF CATTLE

Junior Heifer, under 1 year—First, Earl McDonald, Fenn; second, Earl McDonald, Fenn; third, Earl McDonald, Fenn.

SHEEP

Best Ewe Lamb—First, Earl McDonald, Fenn; second, Earl McDonald, Fenn; third, Earl McDonald, Fenn.

Best Ram Lamb—First, Earl McDonald, Fenn; second, Earl McDonald, Fenn.

DAIRY CATTLE

Junior Calf, under 1 year—First, Geo. Funke, Cottonwood.

POTATOES

Best Exhibit, 10 Potatoes—First, Donald Herrick, Lapwai.

NORTH IDAHO CHAMPION LIVESTOCK JUDGE

Felix Pasilowski, Latah County Pig Club member, of Moscow, Idaho. Mr. Pasilowski is to be congratulated upon winning the highest individual honor in livestock judging for North Idaho.

COUNTY LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAMS TO ENTER DISTRICT CONTESTS

Latah County, first, score 1970—Elmer Thorsen, Virgil Thompson and Homer Sawyer.

FIRST YEAR CLOTHING EXHIBIT

Hand Towel—First, Clara Heitzel, Fraser; second, Frances Smylie, Genesee.

Tea Towel—First, Lila Moreland, Nezperce; second, Winnie Jamison, Nezperce; third, Clara Heitzel, Fraser.

Sewing Kit—First, Charlotte Hoffman, Nezperce; second, Mary Smolnicki, Orofino; third, Edith Shaw, Orofino.

Sewing Bag—First, Mary Smolnicki, Orofino.

Bungalow Apron—First, Audrey Plalman, Genesee; second, Wilma English, Genesee.

Kimona Nightgown—First, Winnie Jamison, Nezperce; second, Mary Smolnicki, Orofino; third, Clara Heitzel, Fraser.

Darning—First, Winnie Jamison, Nezperce.

Fudge Apron—First, Esther Moreland, Nezperce; second, Winnie Jamison, Nezperce.

Best General Exhibit—First, Winnie Jamison, Nezperce; second, Mary Smolnicki, Orofino; third, Clara Heitzel, Fraser.

SECOND YEAR CLOTHING EXHIBIT

Best Set Underwear—First, Wilma English, Genesee; second, Audrey Plalman, Genesee.

Napkin—First, Charlotte Hoffman, Nezperce; second, Helen Hoffman, Nezperce.

Hemmed Patch—First, Charlotte Hoffman, Nezperce; second, Frances Smylie, Genesee.

Petticoat—First, Audrey Plalman, Genesee; second, Kathryn Cascholl, Nezperce; third, Wilma English, Genesee.

Best General Exhibit Year's Work—First, Audrey Plalman, Genesee; second, Wilma English, Genesee; third, Kathryn Cascholl, Nezperce.

THIRD YEAR CLOTHING EXHIBIT

Set Underwear—First, Winnie Jamison, Nezperce; second, Esther Moreland, Nezperce.

Best Piece Fancy Work—First, Winnie Jamison, Nezperce; second, Alta Stuart, Greer; third, Mary Stuart, Greer.

SEWING DEMONSTRATION

Latah County, First—Lula Springer, Frances Smylie, and Wilma English.

SPECIAL HOME-MAKING DEMONSTRATION

Latah County, first—Frances Smylie.

JUNIOR CANNING EXHIBIT

Best Six Jars Berries—First, Dorothy Roupe, Nezperce; second, Helen Hoffman, Nezperce.

Best Three Jars Stone Fruit—First, Esther Moreland, Nezperce; second, Vera Harding, Nezperce.

Best Three Jars Vegetables—First, Lila Moreland, Nezperce; second, Winnie Jamison.

Best General Exhibit—First, Lewis County Canning Club.

HOME ECONOMICS DEMONSTRATION CONTESTS

Canning Demonstration—Lewis County first (Charlotte Hoffman, Dorothy Roupe, Lila Moreland); Kootenai County, second (Ruth Pierson, Frances Pierson, Blenda Westerlund); Benewah County, third (Ada Olmstead, Doris Griffith, Louise Boutiller).

Baking Demonstration—Benewah County, first (Dorothy Griffith, Louise Boutiller).

Uncle Ab says: Aim high; gravity may pull your shot down to the target, but it will never raise one started too low.

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How to Make "Finger Prints" of Leaves

It seems to me that children nowadays have none of the resourcefulness that was usual among the young folks of my day, writes Ernest Thompson Seton in Nature Magazine. When I wanted a baseball, I made it out of cork, lead, yarn, and a cover of cord. The modern boy asks Dad for the money to buy one. So also of the bat, the bob-sleigh, the fish pole, and a hundred other things.

Which is not what I set out to tell you at all, but rather how we made beautiful pictures of leaves, even though we were not artists.

This is a simple art that our grandmother taught us, and one that I wish every child would take up today; for even the little ones seven and eight years old, with reasonable care, can make permanent black portraits of leaves that will rival the finest steel engraving in delicacy, and far outdo them in their absolute truth.

These are the materials of the craft: a thimbleful of unsalted butter or lard, a common candle or else an oil lamp with the chimney off, some sheets of cheap, common, soft paper, and last, a selection of ordinary leaves. If possible, get strawberry, raspberry, and elm, for these have such hard and prominent veins that you will be sure to have wonderful success in one or two tries, and thus get mightily encouraged and help all who see to become interested.

Begin by greasing or buttering a sheet of soft paper, rubbing the grease on evenly so that the paper is faintly oily all over the surface. Now, light your candle or lamp, and, turning your paper greasy side down, hold it low over the light, so that it is just in the top of the flame. Keep the paper moving rapidly round and round, or back and forth, until the greasy side is smoked over evenly and jet black. If you allow the paper to rest one moment, or hold the edge over the name, it will take fire.

The smoking should be done by a grown-up; the little ones should not be trusted with the handling of fire.

When this, your smoke sheet, is ready, lay it down, smoky side up, on top of one or two thicknesses of cloth to make a smooth, soft pad. On the smoke sheet lay the leaf that is to be printed, the under side of the leaf to the paper. Now, on top of the leaf, place a sheet of soft paper. Hold it down tight with one hand, and with the finger tips of the other, rub the upper sheet all over, so as to press the leaf well into the black of the smoke.

Then lift off the top sheet—that is, the pressing sheet—take the leaf by the stalk, and lay it on a sheet of clean, white paper. Lay another clean sheet on this, holding it steady, for neither leaf nor paper must slip. Rub all over the top sheet, so as to press the leaf at all points.

Now, lift the pressing sheet and the leaf, and lo! a perfect portrait of the leaf, life-size, in imperishable carbon ink.

One leaf will make as many prints as you desire.

The chief mistakes you must avoid are putting too much grease on the smoky paper, and letting the leaf slip while printing.

If the black looks uneven, rub it even with the finger tips. Sometimes the sheet will need re-smoking.

If you cannot get a candle or a lamp, a substitute is found in a little torch of fat pine stick, a curl of birch bark, or even a rag of tar paper.

Always label your print with date, place, and name of the plant, if possible. If you do not know the name, some friend will surely tell you.

This is such a delightful combination of outdoor expedition and indoor art that the Woodcraft League allows honors for it. Fifty good prints of different leaves, properly labeled, counts for low honor, one hundred for high honor.

While one naturally puts these in an album as plant pictures—finger prints of the trees—they can also be used for decoration. They may be applied as a border, in a passepartout, on the cover of a book, as lining paper, or for personal touch on the head of notepaper.

What Is Wrong With Mothers?

The trouble with mothers is that they will not let their daughters grow up. Mothers teach their girls to be daughters only—sweet, clinging, helpless—and what the world needs is girls educated to be mothers, with deep insight into the task of marriage and motherhood. This is the scathing indictment which Clara Savage Littledale launches against mothers generally, in Good Housekeeping.

SEEDS IN PARIS

The American people like maples, says the American Tree Association which calls you to join the tree-planting army this fall. The maples have opposite leaves, with deeply recessed edges, with a long winglike appendage, in pairs. These are as characteristic as acorns are of the oaks. The leaves are borne in pairs, one opposite the other.

Return of the Asiatic Expedition

The third Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History has just returned to Peking after five months in the Mongolian plains. Among the discoveries made of a prehistoric era was one, that dinosaurs—colossal pre-historic reptiles—laid eggs 5 or 6 inches long, and that they had nests like the modern "biddy." The fossil beds found in Mongolia are the largest known to science. The adventurers of science returned with the opinion that they had proved that Mongolia appears to have been the center of dispersion of the most ancient animals traced. Dr. Osborn and Roy Chapman Andrews, the naturalist, consider the spectacular feature of their discoveries to be the 25 fossilized dinosaur eggs, which were found in nests in sedimentary strata, among the skeletons of medium-sized dinosaurs. These are the first dinosaur eggs to be discovered; it had not been know before that dinosaurs laid eggs. These eggs are elliptical, 5 or 6 inches long, their shells, now covered with a buff-colored coating. Their age is estimated at ten million years. Seventy-two skulls and twelve entire skeletons of these creatures were found. The expedition also found many remains of mammals, especially of a giant rhinoceros-like beast. The party traveled in motor cars, carrying supplies by a caravan of 70 camels. Hardships and danger of bandits were encountered all through the desert.

FRANCE INCREASES TRADE

France's trade in the first seven months of 1923 increased, compared to 1922, both in value of imports from and exports to all important countries excepting Germany. The official detailed figures, as received by the Bankers Trust Company from its French information service, disclose that Great Britain led in total value of trade with France, Belgium was second and the United States had third place. French imports from the United States were, however, greater in value than those from any other country excepting Great Britain.

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A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

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PACIFIC MARKET, 43 W. Riverside.
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PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.
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ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 210 Hyde Bldg.
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Ford

New Prices

Effective October 2, the Ford Motor Company announces the following reduced prices on all Ford Cars and Trucks:

Runabout - -	$265.00
Touring Car - -	295.00
Coupe - - -	525.00
Four-Door Sedan	685.00
Chassis - - -	230.00
Truck Chassis -	370.00

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

These are the lowest prices in all Ford history. With the recent changes and refinements that have been made in every body type, Ford Cars now offer new values in motor transportation. Especially is this true of the new Four-door Sedan with its streamline body and many added conveniences.

The Fordson Tractor

The price of the Fordson Tractor has been increased $25.00, making the present price $420.00 F. O. B. Detroit.

You can take advantage of these new prices through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Morscheck Brothers

Some people exploit their own purity by arguing that it is a sin only when found out.

NEW BIG PACKAGE

111 Cigarettes 24 for 15¢

Relic of Former Days

Traveling from Tacoma, Washington, to St. Paul, an honored relic of Northwest history has just passed through the scene of its early use, to rest in the archives of the Northern Pacific railway. It is an old United States flag, bearing only 36 stars and ragged with age, and it marks a significant period in the development of the northwestern states.

When the financial panic of 1873 had passed, and the work of building a railroad on into the wilderness of the Northwest could be resumed, the Northern Pacific company was not able to afford immediate construction of the bridge planned to span the Missouri river between Mandan and Bismarck, N. D. but the construction of the Missouri division had to go on in spit of the lack of a bridge.

Work was begun on the new division in the dead of winter, 1878, by the transportation of ties, iron and other material across the Missouri river on the ice. A track was laid upon the frozen surface of the river, under the direction of General H. L. Rosser, engineer of construction. For several weeks trains were run from one bank to the other on the ice—a daring innovation in the railway roadbeds.

Used Tobacco in Football

Chewing tobacco while playing football caused the death of Chester Mares, a Cleveland semi-professional player, who died from strangulation while being taken to a hospital at Painesville.

Mares, playing fullback at Willoughby, had just thrown a forward pass when he was knocked off his feet. In falling, a wad of tobacco became lodged in his throat. Efforts of physicians at the field to prevent death failed.

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MEYER & SON

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page)

they do not reverence every star and stripe in "Old Glory" then let's "watch our step," put a ban on immigration, and have an America for Americans.

Olive Mulalley.

H. S. Plans Entertainment

It was thought best to substitute some other entertainment feature that we all might permanently profit from, in place of the high school carnival, such as has been given during the past two years by the students of our high school. These carnivals have their place and perhaps we will give one again some time, (when we are in need of funds for our various activities), but this year our energies are to be turned in another direction.

The special feature that has been selected is that given by Thomas Elmore Lucey and embraces a varied program of song, sketch and story. Mr. Lucey is a poet-humorist, actor, song writer, and world traveler who has spent 20 years on the lyceum trail. His work in character portrayal is said to be especially fine. He has made some 5,000 appearances in half the nations of the earth and has given complete satisfacton wherever he has appeared. His memorial program in Marion, Ohio, just after the death of the late President Harding, was attended by thousands. His wanderings both personal and professional have carried him over a zigzag trail that is approximately 600,000 miles in length and he will give us a message gleaned from the multitude of scenes and experiences that surely will be interesting. During the period of the war his time was given to the government and was spent in the entertainment of the soldiers scattered through the camps of our country.

From the Moose Jaw, (Canada), Morning Press comes the following comment on his entertainment: "A literary entertainment was immensely enjoyed at the Majestic last night, when Thos. Elmore Lucey appeared under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose, in his various impersonations, songs and stories. Mr. Lucey's versatility was the cause of wonderment, and his quick and complete character changes were exceedingly clever. As an impersonator he is certainly in the front rank. His impersonations of Cardinal Wolsey, Bill Nye and Edgar Allen Poe, vastly different characters, made a tremendous hit. In fact, it can be truly said that Mr. Lucey is a whole show in himself."

Our local highschool students are planning to bring this high class entertainment to Genesee and are now busy developing plans for a sales campaign to put a first-class entertainment within the reach of all. We are hoping for the support of the community and promise that everyone will be more than pleased with the program—and, to sum it up in Mr. Lucey's own words: "With every rose you get a thorn, but ain't the roses sweet?" Thursday, November 1, is the date fixed upon for this entertainment. It is planned to use the proceeds for the various class and school activities.

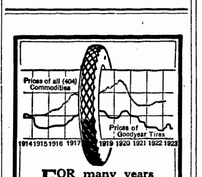
On Father's Trail

With a sentimental leaning toward the days of his own youth, a certain business man sent his son to the college where he himself had been educated.

On arriving at the place of much knowledge the young man began to make a few inquiries. "I should like to see my father's record," said he to the head of the college. "He was here in 1890."

"I shall be very pleased to show you the record," was the reply. "But have you any special reason for consulting it?"

"Well," replied the youth frankly, "when I left home dad told me not to disgrace his record, and I only want to see how far I can go."



FOR many years now, Goodyear Tire prices have been kept consistently lower than the average price level for all commodities, as you see from the above chart. At the same time, Goodyear quality has been consistently bettered. Today, Goodyear Tire prices are lower than in 1914, and Goodyear quality is the highest ever. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Club, sacked	86c
Red Walla, sacked	83c

Hogs

Prime	$8 to $8.25
Prime heavy	$7 to $7.25

Produce

Butetrfat	49c
Eggs	39c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	14c
White Leghor nspringers	12c
Old roosters	4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

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THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923. — NO. 17

A PLEASING RESUME OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL WORK

By Estel Rogers

Although we are living in a prosperous age—in an age when new discoveries and improvements are common—we occasionally hear people say there is nothing left in the world for them to do. Some people even say if they had lived when Columbus did they would have had a chance to give something wonderful to the world.

On Wednesday of last week Principal Winegardner showed us that this idea is wrong. He pointed out to the school some of the improvements of the past, the improvements going on now, and the things to be improved in the future. In the light of his presentation of this situation, there seems to be no room for discouragement for there are great fields of work which have just been entered.

It has been the custom of our high school in the previous years to divide the student body into two equally talented divisions for the purpose of giving literary programs. This year the plan has been changed. Under the new way the seniors and sophomores will work together in putting on programs, while the juniors and freshmen will work together for the same purpose. It is thought that this will cause more competition and as a result will bring more hard work and earnestness into our literary activities.

This coming Friday afternoon the dignified seniors are going to entertain their inferiors by giving them the first program of the school year. We know it will be good because the seniors are putting it on.

Miss Hummel reports that all of the students have finished the first twenty-five drills, that are in our writing books. These drills are to be sent to the Palmer company which will act as judge, and will award the best writers with a small trophy.

Last Saturday, when the football team came home after playing Lewiston's second team, they "brought home the bacon" with them. The team went into the game in earnest which was showed by the way they worked. Soon after the game started Vincent Hasfurther made a touch-down, which caused both teams to work all the harder. For a long time it was "give and take," until Roy Cameron made a toouch-down for our team. Again there followed a period of zig-zag work until the game closed at which time the score stood 6 to 12 in our favor. The Lewiston boys also put up some real work, for they had the ball very close to our line when the game ended.

This Friday afternoon the Lewiston team will meet our boys on the local feld. A good game is expected for Lewiston has a strong team, and we have a great deal of confidence in our own boys.

The campaign for the success of the Thomas Elmore Lucey entertainment, under the auspices of the high school, is well under way. A committee with two members from each class has been appointed to take charge of affairs. It is expected that the entertainment will be very good and if you miss it, you are going to miss one of the best entertainments that Genesee will have this fall, and probably one of the best that we will have during the entire winter. You are sure to get your money's worth, for from all reports Mr. Lucey is a good entertainer, and his audiences have always greatly enjoyed him.

The school needs your support and co-operation. Be a booster and help your school. Don't forget the date—next Thursday night, November 1 — at the opera house.

The history classes of the high school have been reading a new book, lately, which has caused a good deal of thought and discussion. The title of the volume is "The Next War." It was written by Will Irving. Mr. Irving was a war correspondedt during the late World War, and as he spent most of his time where the contest was the hottest, he knows what he is talking about.

In his book he does not tell when the next war will be fought, why it will be fought or where it will happen; but he pictures how it is going to be fought. He points out the change in warfare, the improvements on weapons, and the possibilities of the awfulness of the next conflict. He also states that gas and the aeroplane will be big factors in the next war. Since the war, peace conference after conference has been held, but it still seems as though the nations of the world all believe in "safety first." The European nations are not the only ones preparing on an extensive scale for the United States is not far behind. The United States has recently produced the Lewisite gas, which is one of the most deadly gasses in existence.

Of Interest to Ex-Service Men

Giving scores of disabled war veterans of the Pacific Northwest permanent compensation, a new move on the part of the United States Veteran's Bureau establishing medical rating boards throughout the district for the purpose of awarding permanent partial ratings is proving not only a benefit to the injured ex-service man but will also be a money-saver for the government, according to L. C. Jesseph, northwest district manager of the bureau.

More than 100 disabled veterans have already been given permenent partial disability ratings, meaning permanent compensation from the government and eliminating the need of periodical examinations, he stated. Approximately 2,000 men will be called in for examination before the rating boards finish their work. Boards have been named at Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Walla Walla and Boise.

"Disabled ex-service men receiving notices to report for examination before one of these boards should make it a point to do so at the time designated," said Mr. Jesseph. "This program of awarding permanent compensation to veterans with partial disability ratings is one of the most important and far-reaching moves of the Veterans' Bureau since its formation. It relieves the mind of the injured ex-service men whose disability is of a permanent nature because he will receive a permanent income ranging from $10 to $100 a month. The government administration costs will be lightened because the men will not have to be examined at stated times."

Mr. Jesseph stated that veterans given permanent ratings may have their compensation increased in case their injuries are aggravated but no reductions can be made under the preseht rulings.

May Make Air Flivvers

Henry Ford, who speckled the surface of the earth with flivvers, has ideas that may fill the air with them.

Mr. Ford's theories on the future of the "air lizzies" as heard by Lawrence Sperry, American father of the flying flivver, were reported by Mr. Sperry on his return from a two-thousand-mile trip in his tiny plane, the "Messanger," with a wing spread of only 20 feet.

A month ago Mr. Sperry left Farmindale N. Y. on his trip during which he visited Washington, Dayton, and St. Louis. On the return journey, he had occasion to stop off at Detroit for a couple of gallons of gas and while there was invited to talk to Mr. Ford in his Dearborn domicile.

At the very outset of the conversation, Mr. Sperry said, Mr. Ford was impressed by the fact that a flying flivver could go further on a gallon of gas than an earth flivver.

The city boy, Mr. Ford thought, was quicker to accept a new idea than the country boy, as proved by the country boy's reluctance to give up the plowhorse for the new fangled tractor. So Mr. Ford thought Mr. Sperry should try to tell his plans to city boys first.

The three-cylinder air-cooled motor with which the Sperry flivver is equipped interested Mr. Ford a great deal and he viewed it, Mr. Sperry said from a standpoint of quality production, expressing the belief that in large numbers the engine could be built for $50.

"If he is right and he ought to be," Mr. Sperry said, "the first air flivver could be put on the market for less than $1,000."

Ford May Be Nominee

Henry Ford in all likelihood will get the presidential nomination of the prohibition party, according to Virgil O. Hinshaw, chairman of the prohibition committee, who issued a call from Los Angeles for a national conference at Washington December 12.

"Ford seriously considered our proposal to nominate him in the last presidential election but eventually he decided to support President Wilson," Mr. Hinshaw said. This time, however, he is almost certain to be our choise."

The call issued today by Hinshaw, who has just returned from a trip into Mexico, fixes the Ralleigh hotel, Washington, D. C., as the place of the meeting and adds:

"This conference is called for the two-fold purpose of analyzing and remedying present conditions as to enforcement of the prohibition laws and to arrange the time and place of meeting of the national convention in 1924 to nominate a candidate for president and vice president."

The book brought to our minds forcibly the question, "When will the race in armaments cease, and when will war cease to be?"

OUR NORTH AND SOUTH HIGHWAY BEING KNOCKED

Norton Browne, sign painter, who makes this section of the country about every two or three years states that our north and south highway is being very much abused at Walla Walla and Pendleton, and other places to the south, who are afraid this nationally-known highway will very much interfere with tourist travel through their part of the country.

While the North and South highway has not been in any too good condition during the past few months, there is a reason for it. The road has been under course of construction during the past several months and it should not be expected that it would be in as fine condition as it naturally would be were it finished. Mr. Browne says the road is in excellent condtion with the exception of a very few miles—in comparison to the length of the surveyed road—and that really no one has, or should have, any complaint as to its general condition. He says he drives a Chandler car and loads it with about one ton and that he has no trouble whatsoever making it "on higs."

Governor Moore recently drove over the North and South highway to secure first-hand information about that road and found that much of the criticism concerning it is unjustified. Apfrom Boise to Lewiston is an admirable highway in every particular. Between New Meadows and Round Valley there is 12 miles of old road which awaits the completion of a new bridge to open up the new highway on the other side of the canyon. There is 23 miles in total of unfinished road from Round Valley to Lucille and this made up of several sections separated with finished portions of excellent highway. Accorging to the state highway department $470,000 are necessary to complete these sections of the road.

At various points along the road contractors are working on sections of the highway for which contracts were let last year. At least $200,000 are being spent on these and there are sections already contracted for which are awaiting better labor conditions for construction. The completion of a few culverts will also make this road much better for the next year.

The state highway department has on this road only the two or three engineers who are required for supervision by the federal government which is furnishing 68 per cent of the funds. Temporary clearing of the old road, with $28,000 from the gas tax, is being done at this time. To spend much more than this would be wasteful, since eventually these sections will be built by contract.

Mr. Browne is an exponent of good roads, since he travels 12 months out of every year, and he says that when the North and South Idaho road is completed there will be no more scenic highway in the entire United States —and he is in a position to know whereof he speaks. And he also says that Genesee should secure its share of the tourist travel if we make proper arrangements to take care of those who come our way—and that it can be done at a very small expense.

His plan of a tourist camp and method of handling, will later appear in The News—and you will be surprised at the simplicity of it.

Socialistic Bubble Explodes

With the admission made publicly by the Australian premier that national operation of ships has resulted in bankruptcy, another socialistic bubble is punctured. Government operation of the Australian fleet has paid nothing into the public treasury, but has taken $30,000,000 out of the pockets of the Australian people. Their fleet was taken over during the war under rather favorable conditions, Australian ships operating free from all restrictions imposed on other shipping.

Socialists rejoiced that tonnage was short, markets plentiful, middlemen and selfish interests ditched and only the welfare of the general public was to be considered. The prime minister shows a loss in operation of $14,000,000 in two years, gross cost of the fleet of $70,000,000 shrunken to $23,000,000.

A new shipping board is to take over the fleet at $23,000,000 and a great $11,000,000 dockyard at $2,000,000.

The taxpayer who lost a large sum in the venture, are now asked to supply a further large sum to enable the government to continue in the business.

Socialism promises to improve the condition of the people, results in Australia as elsewhere only impoverish them.

Did you notice the yellow slip on your paper—just what the date is?

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

William Rosenau, who recently purchased a half section of land near Genesee is expected to arrive here soon from Minnesota to remain permanently.

Owing to the refusal of the packers to carry liquor into the Thunder mountain district, they having more than they can attend to in taking in other supplies, the camp is threatened with a "booze" famine.

It is safe to say that nearly $20,000 has been paid to farmers tributary to Genesee in the past two months for baled hay, the greatest part of which is now being stored in town for shipment. The price being paid is a very satisfactory one and the quality of the articles being sold is inferior to that of past seasons.

With the addition of the front and other improvements the Larrabee building presents a fine appearance, in fact is a credit to the street. Extensive improvements are being planned for the interior of the store room yet.

The auction sales held Friday and Saturday at the Ed Peterson and Chris Baldus farms were largely attended and nearly all articles offered for sale brought good prices. At the Peterson sale more than $1300 worth of implements, stock, etc., were disposed of. At the Baldus sale a large crowd was present and all articles found ready buyers. It is a fact worthy of notice that buyers were anxious to secure the cash discount and were there with ready money.

Wm. Gibb and family now occupy the Jamison residence near the Christian church. They expect to reside in town during the winter to give their children the advantages of the city schools.

Progressives Entertained

The Progressive club was very delightfully entertained by Mrs. R. I. Witty and Mrs. F. C. Shork at the home of Mrs. Witty on Thursday of last week. The afternoon was spent with needlework and social converse.

A delicious luncheon was served during the afternoon and a very pleasant time was reported.

The guests were Mrs. A. Springer, Mrs. D. Springer, Mrs. Frank Boorman, Mrs. Geo. Follett, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. C. P. Whalen, Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mrs. W. E. English and the hostesses, Mrs. R. I. Witty and Mrs. F. C. Shork.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Schooler on Thursday, November 1.

Two Cars Hogs Shipped

Martin Schei on Monday shipped a car of hogs to Spokane, he accompanying the shipment. He estimated the hogs would weigh about 200 pounds each.

The Farmers Union on Tuesday shipped a car of fat hogs to Moscow for which they received $7.60.

Why ship to Spokane when there is a good market close at home? The Hagan & Cushing company advertise they will pay the highest market price—why go further?

Game Protective Meeting

On Friday evening, November 2, there will be a meeting of the Genesee Game Protective association held in the office of W. W. Burr at 7:30.

The object of this meeting will be a discussion of ways and means to combat predatory birds and animals and thereby insure an increase in the game supply of this region.

Stop! Look !Listen!

The difficulty of getting the simplest facts into the heads of some people may be realized when one stops to consider that there are many who don't seem to understand that all accidents between railroad trains and other vehicles invariably take place upon the former's right-of-way.

Cuts Finger Badly

Mrs. Albert Peterson had the misfortune to badly cut the index finger of her right hand while washing dishes Tuesday morning. It was necessary to come to town, when Dr. Ehlen took several stitches to close the wound.

Nearing the End

"I am not going to talk long this evening," said the speaker. "I've been cured of that. The other night I was making a speech when a man entered the hall took his seat right in the front row. I had not been talking an hour when I noticed he was becoming fidgety. Finally he rose and asked:

"'Say, how long you been lecturin' ?"

"'About four years, my friend,' I replied.

"'Well,' he remarked, as he sat down, 'I'll stick around; you must be near through."

Taxes and Public Ownership

Property owned by the federal government is not subject to taxation. If public ownership were adopted in this country and the tax-free exemption continued, there would be enormous losses to public treasuries, quite enough to force a radical revision of public expenditure or a hunt for new sources of income.

During 1921 railways under government operation paid taxes amounting to $275,128,134. Of that sum $37,176,773 went to the United States government and the remainder, $237,951,361, went to the United States and local governments. Public ownership would mean the loss of all that sum to the public treasuries.

There is an increase in taxiation paid by railways. Statistics indicate the total for 1922 will be about $304,000,000. On these properties in 1916 the taxes amounted to $162,474,733. In that year the railways paid taxes of $681 per mile of track, while in 1921 the taxes per mile had been increased to $1223.

These are some of the practical questions involved in any campaign for public ownership of utilities and railroads. They are of interest to the public because the information has a large value to the taxpayers, who will be affected by heavier taxes falling on all property that remains in private ownership.

Americans Own Over 13,000,000 Autos

There is no sign of a let-up in the purchase of motor vehicles, according to the Bureau of Public Roads. During the first six months of 1923 there was a registration of 764,052 motor cars and trucks. This rate of increase is about the same as that which has prevailed since 1916.

The registration in 1916 was 3,512,996 motor cars and trucks. On July 1, this year, the total registration of motor vehicles was 13,002,427. Of this number 11,571,181 were private passenger cars.

The increase in registration of motor vehicles is providing a handsome fund for road improvement. The total revenues obtained from such registration amount to over $167,000,000 annually, and of this $135,000,000 is aplied to public highway construction and maintainance.

Gasoline tax is also getting to be a very important source of revenue for highway improvement. During the first half of the year, gasoline taxes in the sum of $8,670,000 were collected, of which $5,000,000 was applied to public highway work. The revenue from this source will materially increase during the last half of the year, due to the fact that several of the states enacted gasoline taxes early in the year to take effect July 1, or at some later date.

Our Vanishing Forests

Americans are using up their timber supply four or five times as fast as new trees are being grown. Three-fourths of our original soft wood supply has been cut down. So warns Colonel Henry Solon Graves, head of the Yale Forest school.

The senate committee on forestry has been holding sessions in the Western lumbering states devoted to taking testimony of experts of the question of reforestation.

Senator C. L. McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee, brought out the fact that the federal forestry department alone was capable of dealing with national forestation.

The facts developed show that it is clearly a national problem, the timber supply being a national need and the entire United States being engaged in literally destroying the existing forests.

The states containing the largest acreage of logged-off lands have been impoverised by removal of the forests and are least able to carry on large reforestation projects.

The private owner of timber lands cannot be compelled to replant devastated areas. So there is nothing left but for Uncle Sam to do it.

At the Opera House

The offering at the opera house Saturday night will be "On the High Seas," with Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt in the stellar roles.

In the absence of necessary advertising matter it is impossible to give particulars, but suffice it to say that when Jack Holt and Dorothy Dalton are at the head it will be one of the very best.

A dandy comedy will also be shown —one that will make you smile all the way home.

Mercury's Trend Downward

The mercury, like the price of wheat, is inclined to "go down" these nights. It reached the low mark of 27 degrees Wednesday night.

Pretty cold to be so close to the "banana belt."

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Street Car Company in Local Hands

In a deal made this week between the Nortz interests and local people, the latter have acquired ownership of the company. Henry Hartung, manager since the organization of the Lewiston-Clarkston Transit company, is now president. The other local men interested are Mark Means, R. S. Erb and E. A. Cox.—Lewiston Tribune.

Believe Dairying Pays

J. N. Dahmen and Alois T. Moser are two more young farmers who have silos and who have just finished filling them with silage for the winter. They have been quite successful in building dairy herds, and are among the Bald Butte farmers who are getting away from the one crop idea.—Colton News-Letter.

Complete Road

The graveling of Main street which is now under way at Ferdinand is expected to be completed this week, thus closing the only gap of unfinished graveled road between Cottonwood and Lewiston via the Web route. There still remains to be constructed about three miles of road on the North and South highway between Cottonwood and Lewiston and this is in the Lapwai district.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Steamer Taking Out Grain

The steamer, J. N. Teal, Captain John Akin in charge, went into commission Thursday and is now engaged in removing such wheat as has been sold, from the warehouses in Asotin and at Ten Mile. The recent rains have placed the water of the Snake river at a very satisfactory stage, and the captain does not expect to encounter difficulty in navigation any more this fall. Trips will be made to Asotin and up-river points regularly, or at least when sufficient grain has been disposed of to make a boat load. —Asotin Sentinel.

Fined for Leaving Meat

Dr. Datzlaff of Sandpoint, who with his wife, has been in the mountains hunting, came in Wednesday with two nice elk heads, one of them with a kind of a freak set of horns, and also a deer head, but with very little meat, was arrested, plead guilty and was fined $25 for leaving the meat in the woods. The case was heard before Judge Snyder Thursday morning, the party leaving at once for their home. It is thought that the doctor was innocent of any intent to violate the game laws. He did not have sufficient stock to bring out all the meat. —Clearwater Tribune.

King Tut's Skeleton

One of the most unique window displays in the city, probably meant as a warning to Ford drivers who go above 50 miles an hour, is the "King Tut" display in the window of Tim Sullivan's garage. In a beautifully lined coffin reposes a skeleton, represented to be that of King Tut, made up entirely from Ford parts. And it looks like a real skeleton, too, with a headlight used for a skull, with all the bones, including fingers and toes, represented by small parts of a Ford. Those who have stopped to gaze on the "remains," and they are many, express wonder that pieces of steel and iron could be made to resemble so chelosely a human skeleton. The architect was Tim Sullivan, himself.—Star-Mirror.

Hit By Passenger Train

Miss Sadie Douhan, of Kalispell, Montana, who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Watson, was hit by the south bound passenger train today noon. The accident happened at the curve just west of the depot. At this point it is impossible to see very far ahead. Miss Douhan was walking on the track in the same direction as the approaching train. She was not seen by the engineer until within a short distance from her on account of the curve. The whistle was blown but Miss Douhan evidently could not clear the track to avoid being hit. The train was brought to a stop so that the last coach was opposite the unfortunate girl. She was put aboard the train and taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston. At last reports she was under the influence of either, with the doctors trying to determine the extent of her injuries.—Troy News.

Underwent Operation

William Godschalx, who lives with his uncle, Rev. L. C. Godschalx, was operated on at the Evans hospital last week for tonsils and adnoids. The youngster is getting along nicely.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

(Installment No. 24)

CHAPTER XX

The day of the garden-party arrived. There was no rain, but the air was heavy, and the sky was overcast by lowering clouds.

Some hours before the guests were expected Isabel arrived alone at the farm, bearing the apologies of unfortunate Miss Pink, kept a prisoner in her bedchamber by the asthma. In the confusion produced at the cottage by the preparations for entertaining the company, the one room in which Hardyman could receive Isabel with the certainty of not being interrupted was the smoking-room. To this haven of refuge he led her—still reserved and silent, still not restored to her customary spirits. "If any visitors come before the time," Hardyman said to his servant, "tell them I am engaged at the stables—I must have an hour's quiet talk with you," he continued, turning to Isabel, "or I shall be in too bad a temper to receive my guests with common politeness. The worry of giving this party is not to be told in words. I almost wish I had been content with presenting you to my mother, and had let the rest of my acquaintances go to the devil."

A quiet half hour passed, and the first visitor, a stranger to the servants, appeared at the cottage gate. He was a middle-aged man, and he had no wish to disturb Mr. Hardyman. "I will wait in the grounds," he said, "and trouble nobody." The middle-aged man who expressed himself in these modest terms was Robert Moody.

Five minutes later a carriage drove up to the gate. An elderly lady got out of it, followed by a fat white Scotch terrier that growled at every stranger within his reach. It is needless to introduce Lady Lydiard and Tommie.

Informed that Mr. Hardyman was at the stables, Lady Lydiard gave the servant her card. "Take that to your master, and say I won't detain him five minutes." With these words her ladyship sauntered into the grounds.

Lady Lydiard advanced so as to meet Hardyman at the entrance to the shrubbery. He bowed stiffly, and begged to know why her ladyship had honored him with a visit.

Lady Lydiard replied, without noticing the coldness of her reception: "I have not been very well, Mr. Hardyman, or you would have seen me before this. My only object in presenting myself here is to make my excuses personally for having written of you in terms which expressed a doubt of your honor. I have done you an injustice, and I beg you to forgive me."

Hardyman acknowledged this frank apology as unreservedly as it had been offered to him. "Say no more, Lady Lydiard. And let me hope, now you are here, that you will honor my little party with your presence."

Lady Lydiard gravely stated her reasons for not accepting the invitation.

"I disapprove so strongly of unequal marriages," she said, walking on slowly towards the cottage, "that I cannot, in common consistency, become one of your guests. I shall always feel interested in Isabel Miller's welfare; and I can honestly say I shall be glad if your married life proves that my old-fashioned prejudices are without justification in your case. Accept my thanks for your invitation, and let me hope that my plain speaking has not offended you."

She bowed and looked about her for Tommie before she advanced to the carriage waiting for her at the gate. She had forgotten to look back for the dog when she entered the shrubbery. She now called to him, and blew the whistle at her watch chain. Not a sign of Tommie was to be seen. Hardyman instantly directed the servants to search in the cottage and out of the cottage for the dog. The order was obeyed with all needful activity and intelligence, and entirely without success. For the time being, at any rate, Tommie was lost.

Returning from the garden gate, after taking leave of his visitor, Hardyman received from his servant a handful of letters which had just arrived for him. Walking slowly over the lawn as he opened them, he found nothing but excuses for the absence of guests who had already accepted their invitations. He had just thrust the letters into his pocket, when he heard footsteps behind him, and, looking round, found himself confronted by Moody.

"Hallo! have you come here to lunch?" Hardyman asked, roughly.

"I have come here, sir, with a little gift for Miss Isabel, in honor of her marriage," Moody answered, quietly. "And I ask your permission to put it on the table, so that she may see it when your guests sit down to luncheon."

He opened a jeweler's case as he spoke, containing a plain gold bracelet with an inscription engraved on the inner side: "To Miss Isabel Miller, with the sincere good wishes of Robert Moody."

Plain as it was, the design of the bracelet was unusually beautiful. Hardyman had noticed Moody's agitation on the day when he had met Isabel near her aunt's house, and had drawn his own conclusions from it. His face darkened with a momentary jealousy as he looked at the bracelet. "All right, old fellow!" he said with contemptuous familiarity. "Don't be modest. Wait and give it to her with your own hand."

"No, sir," said Moody. "I would rather leave it, if you please, to speak for itself."

Hardyman understood the delicacy of feeling which dictated those words and, without well knowing why, resented it. He was on the point of speaking, under the influence of this unworthy feeling, when Isabel's voice reached his ears, calling to him from the cottage.

Moody's face contracted with a sudden expression of pain as he, too, recognized the voice. "Don't let me detain you, sir," he said, sadly. "Good morning!"

Hardyman left him without ceremony. Moody, slowly following, entered the tent. All the preparations for the luncheon had been completed; nobody was there. The places to be occupied by the guests were indicated by cards bearing their names. Moody found Isabel's card, and put his bracelet inside the folded napkin on her plate. For a while he stood with his hand on the table, thinking. The temptation to communicate once more with Isabel before he lost her forever was fast getting the better of his powers of resistance. "If I could persuade her to write a word to say she liked my bracelet," he thought, "it would be a comfort when I go back to my solitary life." He tore a leaf out of his pocket-book, and wrote on it: "One line to say you accept my gift and my good wishes. Put it under the cushion of your chair, and I shall find it when the company have left the tent." He slipped the paper into the case which held the bracelet, and instead of leaving the farm as he had intended, turned back to the shelter of the shrubbery.

CHAPTER XXI

Hardyman went on to the cottage. He found Isabel in some agitation. And there by her side, with his tail wagging slowly, and his eye on Hardyman in expectation of a possible kick—there was the lost Tommie!

"Has Lady Lydiard gone?" Isabel asked eagerly.

"Yes," said Hardyman. "Where did you find the dog?"

As events had ordered it, the dog found Isabel—under these circumstances.

"It can't spare a servant till after the party," he answered. "The dog must be tied up at the stables."

Isabel shook her head. Tommy was not accustomed to be tied up. He would make a disturbance, and he would be beaten by the grooms. "I will take care of him," she said. "He won't leave me."

"There's something else to think of besides the dog," Hardyman rejoined, irritably. "Look at these letters!" He pulled them out of his pocket as he spoke. "There are no less than seven men, all calling themselves my friends, who accepted my invitation, and who write to excuse themselves on the very day of the party! Do you know why? They're all afraid of my father; I forget—I tell you he's a cabinet minister as well as a lord. Cowards and cads! They have heard he isn't coming, and they think to curry favor with the great man by stopping away. Come along, Isabel! Let's take their names off the luncheon table. Not a man of them shall ever darken my doors again!"

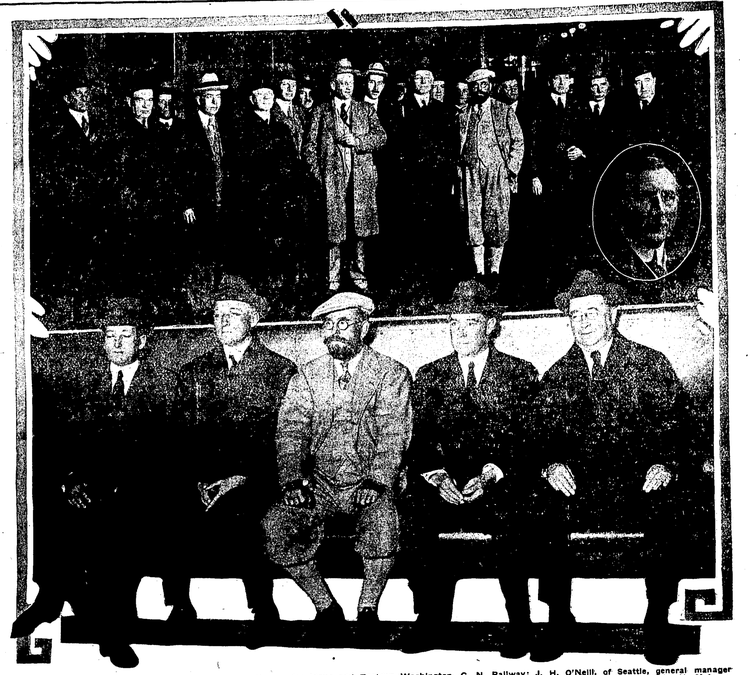
"I am to blame for what has happened," Isabel answered, sadly. "I am estranging you from your friends. There is still time, Alfred, to alter your mind and let me go."

He put his arm round her with rough fondness. "I would sacrifice every friend I have in the world rather than lose you. Come along!"

They left the cottage. At the entrance to the tent Hardyman noticed the dog at Isabel's heels, and vented his ill-temper, as usual with male humanity, on the nearest unoffending creature that he could find. "Be off, you mongrel brute!" he shouted. The tail of Tommy relaxed from its customary tight curve over the small of his back, and the legs of Tommie (with his tail between them) took him at full gallop to the friendly shelter of the cupboard in the smoking room. It was one of those trifling circumstances which women notice seriously. Isabel said nothing; she only thought to herself, "I wish he had shown his temper when I first knew him!"

(To Be Continued)

Railroad Officials Boost Pacific Northwest



Left to right—Charles S. Albert, of Spokane, attorney for Idaho and Eastern Washington, G. N. Railway; J. H. O'Neill, of Seattle, general manager G. N. Railway; F. S. Elliott, of Spokane, general superintendent; T. E. Good, of St. Paul, president St. Paul Union Stock Yards Company; H. N. McLean, of Chicago, of Harris Trust & Savings Bank; Samuel Waldon, of New York, Chase National Bank; W. J. Dean, of St. Paul; Nichols, Dean & Gregg; Willard C. White, general manager Armour & Company, South St. Paul; C. J. Schmidlapp, of Chase National Bank, New York; John H. McMillan, traffic manager G. N. Railway, Seattle; Ralph Budd, president G. N. Railway, of St. Paul; C. O. Jenks, vice-president, Western Carpill Elevator Company, Minneapolis; Walker D. Hines, counsel; Louis W. Hill, chairman board of directors, G. N. Railway, St. Paul; M. J. Costello, Western St. Paul; F. J. Ottis, Northern Malleable Iron Works, St. Paul; Louis W. Hill, chairman of directors, G. N. Railway, of Seattle; W. P. Kenney, vice-president, G. N. Railway, of St. Paul.

Sitting: Left to right—Ralph Budd, president; Walker D. Hines, counsel; Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board; C. O. Jenks, vice-president, and W. P. Kenney, vice-president. Insert—L. C. Gilman, vice-president, Seattle.

Mr. Louis W. Hill, accompanied by a staff of Great Northern officials, have as their guests a number of Eastern bankers, and St. Paul and Minneapolis representative men, are making a tour over the Great Northern line for the purpose of getting first-hand information as to conditions in the Pacific Northwest. It is an opportunity for the East to meet the West, and representative men from both sections to become better acquainted and to know each others' problems better.

The Great Northern Railway spent, during 1923, nearly thirty-one millions of dollars in the improvement of its roadbed, laying of heavier steel, purchase of new locomotives and steel cars and the rebuilding of hundreds of other cars. This trip is in a way one of inspection of the finished improvement work.

Better Health Service

PUBLIC HEALTH IS PUBLIC WEALTH

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

INFECTIONS

While infection is really a technical term its use has become common enough to become pretty generally understood. By infection is meant that a wound, or a break in the skin, has been invaded by bacteria, or germs. Generally the wound or break is plainly evident though sometimes it may be too small to be seen, or, in exceptional cases, areas of the skin do become infected without a previous wound or break.

Infection differs from merely irritating a wound with cold, or heat, or caustic, or dirt and the like, in that it is able to increase and multiply after it has gained entrance to the tissues. A small amount of infection if left alone may cause almost any amount of sickness or even death. With irritating or caustic materials the amount taken in governs the amount of sickness. The amount of dirt, or caustic, or snake-bite poison, does not change its amount after it is taken into the tissues. Its first effect is its worst, and if the system is able to withstand this improvement immediately begins. Infections, in amount so small as to pass unnoticed when first taken up, may multiply until it causes untold injury.

Vary in Severity

Infections vary much in severity, the more severe, such as erysipelas, lockjaw and the like, for some benevolent reason are relatively rare. Possibly it is some humane instinct in the scheme of things. The milder infections such as boils, ringworms, itch, etc., seem to be always with us. Possibly we need little afflictions to keep us humble.

By far the most common of all infections are the pus-forming germs. They cause boils and festering wounds. They are live bacteria which gain entrance to the body tissues and then begin to grow. Pus, or matter, coming from a boil or wound, is not impurities being taken out of the blood, as so often told. It is poisonous stuff that is being manufactured by the infection at the site of the injury and the quicker it is stopped the better. These infections are always germs that get into the body from somewhere else. They always come from other germs the same as potato always comes from another potato.

Watch Common Carriers

Itch is a common parasite which gains entrance to the body, always coming from itch parasites somewhere else. Ringworms on the face, and of the scalp, are the same way. These common infections are always implanted on the body, the first time, from some other person who has the infection. The common carriers of such parasites are combs, hair brushes, towels, shaving implements, hat bands and the like, for ringworms. Paper money, gloves, rags, wood handles, or direct contact from hand to hand, are excellent carriers for the itch. Any wound left open, or touched, by unsterilized material is very apt to become infected with pus-forming germs.

High School Boys Get Practical Farm Knowledge

Pitching hay, harvesting and thrashing grain of all kinds, carrying horses, milking cows, gathering eggs and feeding Shorthorn cattle and other kinds of animals and fowl will be the daily routine for six weeks of 20 Chicago high school boys, who are gaining practical knowledge of agricultural work on the Lake Forest Farm of Thomas E. Wilson, the packer.

The course is under the jurisdiction of the Chicago Board of Education, and Professor F. B. Frost, an agricultural instructor, will supervise the boys' duties during their six weeks' stay at the country place of Mr. Wilson, who has offered the use of his farm for the course.

Allow School Credit

Suitable credits will be given the boys for their work and study.

While the course on the farm means hard drilling at this time of the year, the boys will have sufficient time set aside for them to study the theoretical side of farming. They will be given an opportunity for studying every phase of farm life as well as sufficient time for recreation and study. Mr. Wilson has agreed to give the boys as much time as he can and as he lives at the farm during the summer months, the boys are looking forward to an interesting time.

Superintendent John Dickson, in charge of Edellyn Farms, as Mr. Wilson's country place is known, an authority on farming, livestock breeding and raising, will devote his entire time to the boys. The course includes grain growing and harvesting; gardening, livestock and fowl breeding, as well as soil fertilization and map drawing. The farm is noted for purebred Shorthorn cattle and its many purebred sheep, pigs and practically every kind of fowl that thrives in this part of the country. Grains of every character are grown, so that the boys will have a splendid opportunity of having a complete course of farming under their theory.

The boys are camped on the farm and live in regulation army tents, have their own cook and will enjoy the great outdoor life to the full.

Camp Wilson, the name the boys have given their camp, is conducted in strict military fashion so that each boy is constantly accounted for and is under constant, though not obtrusive, supervision, important as far as the boys are concerned and never seeming to interfere with his personal privileges and freedom. The boys rise at reveille and their day's activities are regulated with military promptness and precision.

Each boy is made to feel his responsibility and independence and Mr. Wilson has placed them on an hourly wage scale for their work on the farm.

Edward Wilson, son of Mr. Wilson, is working along with the boys and plunges into their activities just as enthusiastically as any of them. After working hours, baseball, hayrack rides and other pleasures are indulged in.

"This will be a splendid opportunity for the boys to gain practical knowledge of the course they are taking in our high school," said Professor Frost. "It is something needed very much, for as agriculture is more and more recognized as the basis of our prosperity, it is necessary to do more for the boys who are interested in this work. I feel that these city high school boys have a wonderful opportunity through this experimental journey into the realms of practical farming to accomplish a training they will ever remember and in addition to the health they obtain, it will remain with them as a valuable asset for many years.

"At present the city boy who wants to become a farmer has few opportunities of studying this important science and we are hopeful that this experiment will be productive of much good where needed. The good work begun, we believe, will find expression in a multiplication of similar groups in future years, resulting in the addition of many city chaps to the farms of our nation."

Death of an Old Pioneer

Mrs. Jane Pattison, 95 years of age, possibly the earliest and oldest pioneer of Thurston County, died at Olympia recently at the home of her son, J. R. Pattison. Mrs. Pattison was born in Scotland, moved to New York City at the age of 4 years with her parents; then they moved to the wilds of Illinois, where she was married in 1847. She and her husband outfitted and joined one of the Western wagon trains across the plains and mountains. At The Dalles, Ore., the party built rafts and floated down the Columbia to Portland, arriving there on Christmas Day. They then moved to Puget Sound, where they settled on Chalmbers Prairie, by a lake still known as Pattison Lake, where they lived for a number of years, finally making their home in Olympia.

Carbon bisulphate kills the morning glory weed.

Oh—"Oh, Doctor!"

Harry Leon Wilson

Since Harry Leon Wilson wrote that great succession of laughing-novels, "Bunker Bean", "Ruggles of Red Gap", and "Merton of the Movies", people are expecting him to create a new clever character in American life every year. This year it is Rufus Billop, the sanitarium pest in "Oh, Doctor!" who became the strangest go-getter you ever heard of! And already "the Billop touch", which is a Wilson master touch, has become immortal.

DAIRY

FIND RELATIVE VALUE OF DIFFERENT DAIRY FEEDS

Feed stuffs as a rule are divided into concentrates and roughages, says the dairy department, North Dakota Agricultural College, in discussing the relative value of different dairy feeds. The concentrates are grains and factory by-products, oats, corn, barley oil meal, which contain little crude fiber and are highly digestible. The roughages are bulky material like hay and silage and contain considerable fiber.

Corn is valuable chiefly on account of its carbohydrates; although it contains about 10 per cent of protein, other sources of this material usually are cheaper. It is deficient in mineral matter. It should not be fed alone to the dairy cow as the only concentrate; however, it is an excellent dairy feed in combination with other feeds. Corn and cob meal is valuable in the dairy ration because it supplies bulk and allows more thorough digestion of the grain.

Oats contain one pound of protein to six of carbohydrates, which in itself is a balanced grain ration. No grain is better for milk producing cows or cows about to freshen. It is for supplying the unborn calf with nutrients for growth. It should be ground if it can be done on the farm.

Wheat compares in feeding value with corn, but is little fed because of its price.

Wheat bran is high in protein, ash and carbohydrates, but its market price usually prohibits its use. It has a good effect upon the system, but it is advisable to feed it only to cows before and after freshening, and young growing stock. Middlings are not palatable or easily digestible.

Barley can be used to supplement corn, and should be rolled or preferably ground.

SUITABLE AGE OF DAIRY HEIFER FOR FIRST CALF

The proper age of heifers for first calving is always a fruitful source of discussion among dairymen. One group points to the necessity of proper physical development before the cow begins on its very arduous task of yielding milk through ten months or more of the year. The other side holds that late calving gives the beef qualities in the cow time to develop and encourages a tendency toward coarseness in the dairy animal.

In the terms of ordinary dairying, the question turns on which system, in the long run, makes the most money. Does the production of the mature cow make up for the extra feed put into her during the non-earning period? Does the added year or two of production in early life of the early calver balance the possible loss in vitality and in long-time average production?

An experiment that has been conducted at the Connecticut experiment station throws an interesting light on this question. Ten cows were included in the experiment. Five calved at the average rate of two years and one and four - tenths months. The other five averaged three years and one month at calving time.

In the first lactation period, the late calvers produced at nearly double the rate of the early calvers. During the second lactation period the late calvers made a record of 60 per cent greater than the early calvers. In the third period the early calvers made about the same record as the late calvers.

One interesting point about the results is that it was not until they reached the third lactation period that the early calvers made as good a record as the late calvers made in their first lactation period. The late calvers, after three years and one month at the time of freshening, made 13,128 pounds of milk and 443 pounds of milk and 467 pounds of fat. The early calvers, aged four years, nine and one-half months at the third freshening, averaged 13,652 pounds of milk and 467 pounds of fat.

All the cows in this test were of the same general breeding and all received the same care. The numbers involved are too small and the time covered too short to warrant any positive conclusion. It does seem, however, that late calving has sound ground for being considered good commercial dairy practice.

RAILWAYS EMPLOY OVER 300,000

The electric railways are perhaps one of the biggest employers of labor in this country. Mr. Hoover astonished the people in Washington recently when he said that they employ over 300,000 workers, to whom they pay over $300,000,000 in wages a year.

This group of utilities was hit harder than any of the others during the past five years due to the great increase in operating expense, labor especially, and the inability to get a sufficient increase in fares to offset it.

If you have small patches of the wild morning glory on your farm, carbon bisulphide placed in holes 18 inches deep and three feet apart at the rate of four ounces per hole will kill the weed.

Cougar Screams for All-Washington Team

(1) John Glann, quarterback; (2) Verne Hickey, captain; (3) A. A. Exendine, coach; (4) Hate, half; (5) Peter Kramer, end; (6) Slater, tackle; (7) Wetzel, guard; (8) Hjertoos, tackle.

Coach Exendine of the W. S. C. "Cougars" has mixed up the whole string of men from every corner of the state of Washington in order to find the strongest material for the line-up for the four big games yet remaining on the schedule: University of California at Portland, October 27; homecoming game November 3 at Pullman against University of Oregon; O. A. C. at Tacoma November 17, and University of Washington at Seattle November 24.

"We have a wonderful drop-kicker in Johnny Glann of Wenatchee," said Exendine, reviewing his string. "Captain Verne Hickey of Everett is a fast man, but, like Marvine Hales of Waitsburg and Cliff Marker of Tacoma, was none too strong as a punter at the opening of the season. All three are developing fast in this respect, however, and by the close of the season we will, I feel sure, be strong in the very thing we have felt our weakness in.

"Howard Slater of Deer Park is a good man wherever you put him. I am trying to locate the best man for each position, but I have come to the conclusion that there is a lot of difference between linemen, and as we need more weight in the back field I expect to use Slater there instead of at tackle, his old position.

Colton Boy a Star

"Many of the linemen are showing up very nicely, and except for want of experience our new men of the string play as good a game as those we have been using thus far. Leo Swanda, La Grande, Oregon, tackle; Stanley Bray, Bellingham, full; Philip Brown, Vancouver, guard; Joe Burks, Walla Walla, center; Lanche Crow, Pullman, center; Jack Davis, Spokane, quarter; Rolland Griffith, Vancouver, half; Howard Henderson, Vancouver, guard; Glenn Johnson, Spokane, end; Clifford Marker, Tacoma, full; Milton Martin, Spokane, half; Clarence T. Torgeson, Everett, end; Edwin Ahlskog, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, guard; Harold Berven, Spokane, tackle.

Frosh Squad Strong

"We have a wonderful Frosh aggregation. They play wonderful ball. In another week or two of practice they will be able to play the Varsity team to a standstill. You see, we have a bunch of natural football players there, with the fighting qualities that make fine players. Material for next year's Varsity? I should say so!

"I anticipate such an improvement in our game now that we have got started on the real games of the season instead of team practice that we will enter each of the four remaining games with a good chance to win."

The full varsity squad follows:

John Glann, Wenatchee, quarter; Marvin Hales, Waitsburg, half; Verne Hickey, (captain), half; William Hjertoos, Tolt, tackle; Cecil Keller, Wenatchee, end; Pete Kramer, Colton, end; William Kramer, Colton, half; Rudolph Mathers, Hillyard, half; Howard Slater, Deer Park, tackle; John Stackhouse, Sunnyside, center; Eric Waldorf, Kennewick, end; Cecil Wetzel, Twisp, guard; John Zaepfel, Snohomish, quarter; Leo Swanda, La Grande, Oregon, tackle; Stanley Bray, Bellingham, full; Philip Brown, Vancouver, guard; Joe Burks, Walla Walla, center; Lanche Crow, Pullman, center; Jack Davis, Spokane, quarter; Rolland Griffith, Vancouver, half; Howard Henderson, Vancouver, guard; Glenn Johnson, Spokane, end; Clifford Marker, Tacoma, full; Milton Martin, Spokane, half; Clarence T. Torgeson, Everett, end; Edwin Ahlskog, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, guard; Harold Berven, Spokane, tackle.

other week on the field, and that will make another fast man, developing into a good open field man.

"In the first game of the season, against Gonzaga, our fellows were green, and in the first half they did not cover their territory—showed their need of practice for unison in attack.

Fish Must Have Vitamines Just Like Human Beings

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fish, to become gamey, require vitamines the same as human beings do to have pep.

This fact has just been demonstrated by the U. S. Government Fish Hatchery officials in the course of their 10-year program of experimental work in stocking the glacier-fed lakes of Glacier National Park with the principal species of trout. Up to date 3,000,000 brook, black spotted, rainbow, cut-throat, dolly varden and grayling varieties have been planted in a hundred streams and lakes of the Montana Wonderland.

Nature seemed to have put a well-balanced diet for all except the grayling, to the disappointment of Uncle Sam's fish experts. These did not propagate properly. They got sluggish and kept dying off until the fish dietists discovered there must be something lacking in the natural food of the grayling. Careful study of the situation revealed there was a single item missing from their bill of fare. So the hatchery caterers added to the finny tribe's menu a Latin entree—Gammarus Pulex," which means just fresh water shrimp. These were served in such large orders that they multiplied thousands of times faster than the greedy trout could devour them.

Two seasons of eating this morsel added so many calories to the grayling's diet that they now are giving light-rod anglers the battles of their sporting lives. Graylings are on the rampage. They are seen leaping up the swiftest rapids where no fish ever tried to navigate. This summer they have been taken "on the fly" up the streams as far north as the Belly River country, just south of the Canadian border. And, on the placid Rocky Mountain lakes they are splashing so many "rings" with their acrobatic performances that it looks as if they are churning the waters with a program of "daily dozen" exercises just to work off surplus energy.

A SURPLUS OF MILK IMMINENT

Warning has been sent out by Chas. E. Fisher, manager, to members of the Seattle Milk Shippers association, that there is now a heavy surplus of milk being received in Seattle, and Mr. Fisher warns his associates against a further increase at this time.

"Dry up stripper cows, and weed out all unprofitable or boarder cows," says the warning. "If we do not get relief this way, it will be necessary to put into effect a surplus arrangement to take care of the situation. This is not altogether a local condition of the market, but is general; this market is subject to outside conditions."

Home is not merely a place to hang your hat, but the place where civilization is founded.

Idaho News

The first killing frost of the season hit Twin Falls County on Saturday, October 13.

Clarkston is about to make extensive street improvements, including sidewalks and steps to the beach.

School boards in many parts of Idaho are closing the schools, so that the children can help in the delayed work in the fields of harvesting beets and potatoes.

Rural schools around Nez Perce County are having a membership campaign for Junior Red Cross. Many children are responding heartily, and every school is expected to be "in" before the end of the month.

Lewiston State Normal School has been very active lately electing officers for the different student body organizations. Many are seeking membership in these organizations; indications point to a very satisfactory year for the students.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Success Mining Company it was decided to go on with the development at the mine, continuing the same methods as have been used up to the present.

The tourist camps of Idaho are losing their flow of visitors, owing to the cold nights, and being unable to pack enough covers for the party to make sleeping comfortable. The weather during the day is beautiful, but automobilists prefer the warm hotels for resting at night.

The new road from the oil tanks to the county infirmary in Wallace is about ready for travel, so says Joe Murphy, district resident engineer. Drags and planers are busy leveling the first surfacing on the new road.

The only battleship that has not been presented with a silver service by the people of the state after which it is named is the "Idaho." Twin Falls is launching a movement to purchase a silver service for the ship, through popular subscription, limited to $1.00.

Claiming that $30,000 has been spent on roads on their side of the bridge, the farmers on the north side of the old Heyburn bridge across Snake River are protesting against the closing of the bridge, which is said to be unsafe for travel and would cost several thousand dollars to put it into shape.

Big game is not so plentiful this year as last year, according to the report brought by William Shaffer and Martin Jensen, when the returned home to Wallace from a five-week's hunting trip around and about Pole Mountain. They attribute the scarcity of the game to the number of hunters who have been out this year in that section.

The Idaho Ladino Clover Seed Growers' Association is disposing of 4,500 pounds of Ladino clover seed, which is highly prized by farmers for its permanent pasture qualities. It is claimed that it will carry 30 to 40 per cent more stock per acre than alfalfa, red closer, alsike clover or white clover, and 80 per cent more than blue grass. A field of four acres in Twin Falls County produced 375 pounds of seed per acre. Last year the seed sold for $2.50 per pound.

THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT ELECTRICITY

The unit of electrical current is the ampere.

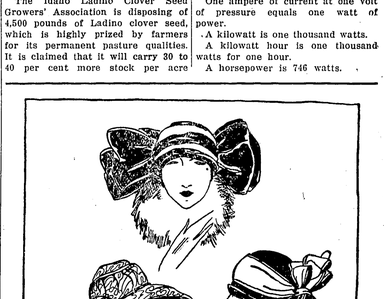
The unit of electrical pressure which causes the current to flow through a conductor is the volt.

One ampere of current at one volt of pressure equals one watt of power.

A kilowatt is one thousand watts.

A kilowatt hour is one thousand watts for one hour.

A horsepower is 746 watts.



SMART CHAPEAUX FROM PARIS SHOPS

French millinery designers are showing partiality to the metallic, brocaded and velvet ribbons, for new fall chapeaux. Three exclusive models, shown in this sketch, are a large picture hat of metallic ribbon faced with cerise velve ribbon, a turban of wide novelty faille ribbon, and a small cloche trimmed with metal-edged velvet ribbon.

Electric Heat

Only a Few Days Left

Until October 31 Only

EDISON ELECTRIC AIR HEATER

$6.95

The Regular Price of This Heater Is $10.50

Get One Today and Save $3.55

Washington Water Power Co.

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion will meet in the Legion hall on Thursday evening, October 25, at 8 o'clock. All interested are requested to be present.

Pythian Sisters Card Party

The Pythian Sisters will give a card pard in the K. of P. hall on Friday night, November 9. The public is cordially invited to attend. 17-1

Eastern Stars Entertain

The Eastern Stars were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Craft last Friday afternoon. The time was spent in games and guessing contests of various kinds. Mrs. F. C. Shork won the honors of the afternoon.

The house was very appropriately decorated for the Hallowe'en season and the favors were also appropriate for the occasion. The guests report a very pleasant time.

Federated Bazaar

The ladies of the Federated church, es will hold a bazaar on Wednesday, November 21, instead of November 2, as advertised last week. Watch the News for particulars. 17-1

When we see a fellow with a good oppinion of himself we wonder if he likes traveling alone.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Barrington of Spokane will be the preacher at the Federated church for the next two Sundays.

There will be Christian Endeavor at the usual hour. Everyone is invied to be present.

Ladies Aid to Meet

The ladies aid of the Federated church will meet at the Social house on Wednesday, October 31, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Perkins and Mrs. Henry Craft are to be hostesses. Everyone is requested to be present.

Yes, we have no real dance Hallowe'en, but we will have a card party in the American Legion hall.

How Better Than Pills

The question has been asked—In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

RUBBER GOODS

Water bottles, fresh stock—guaranteed. Something you don't get from the mail-order houses.

DENNISON'S CREPE AND SHELF PAPER

My prices are right. I have spent the past five Sundays in as many neighboring towns, comparing prices, so you will not have to tell me the prices—for I know them.

Patronize your home merchant—if you can do as well. Who helps pay the taxes to keep the high school going, and good ronds? "We do not miss the water until the well goes dry." The high school is an asset to all—not a liability.

GRANT CLARK

Substitutes for Coal

Newspaper dispatches from all parts of the country show increasing use of fuel oil in homes, apartment houses, factories and public buildings, instead of coal.

For several years the public has been subjected to a periodical coal strike with resulting hardships from lack of fuel and unreasonable prices. The public interest in the coal industry has apparently been lost sight of by both the operators and the miners.

The day when lack of coal can cripple a whole nation is drawing to a close. The public is sick and tired of the annual outrage. Electricity, fuel oil and gas are the coming substitutes for coal in the average home and factory.

Public utility plants operated by coal, will use oil or operate their own mines to the great advantage of the public.

Tuesdays Entertained

The Tuesdays were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. F. H. Thomas and Mrs. Mahlon Follett at the home of Mrs. Mahlon Follett on Tuesday. Pinochle was played at five tables, and Mrs. A. Potsch won the honors of the day. The rooms were decorated with Hallowe'en colors and roses. The invited guests were Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. T. H. Herman, Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. A. H. Potsch, Mrs. F. H. Hoorman, Mrs. James Magee, and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan.

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longers met at the home of Mrs. James Magee on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with needlework and social converse. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

The invited guests were Mrs. A. Haymond, Mrs. Colwell, Mrs. E. A. Keane, Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mrs. Eli Tyfault, Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Ray Kennedy. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Jain in two weeks.

Hallowe'en Fair

The Ghosts invite the general public to a Hallowe'en fair, to be given at the Aurora school house, Distri t No. 15, on October 26. Supper will be served and a short program given. Also fortune telling and a number of Hallowe'en features. 19-2

Notice

Dr. S. A. Roe, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Lewiston, Idaho, desires to announce that he has removed his office from the New Idaho Trust Bldg., over Beach's Store, to the new Breier Bldg., Rooms 315-317, where he will continue his practice as before. 16-2

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

Read the want eds. this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Reo 4 touring car. In good condition. Call or see Meyer & Son. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Three Doroc Jersey boar pigs—eligible for registration M. S. Wilson. 15-4x

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Easy terms if desired. Inquire of John G. Meyer. 15-tf

GRAPES FOR SALE—Several varieties. W. H. Rosenau. 16-2

FOR SALE—Five Barred Rock cockere's. $1.50 each. Mrs. J W. Morman. 16-2

FOR SALE—Purebred Big Type Poland China boars; 6 to pick from. Dr. T. A. Elliot. 17-3

FOR SALE—Four Shropshire ewes. Frederick Baumgartner. 17-3x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

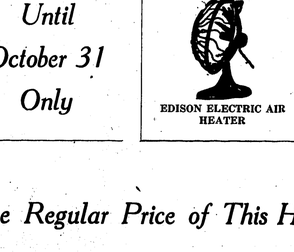
WANTED — Roomers and boarders. Mrs. Henry Flomer. 16-2

Wanted—A girl for general house work. Call Mrs. F. J. Niemann. 14-tf

WANTED—A small mattress pad for cot. Call Mrs. F. J. Niemann. 14-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

THE NEW Ford SEDAN



THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Morscheck Brothers

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, October 27

"On the High Seas"

with

Dorothy Dalton

and

Jack Holt

An Interesting Romance of Land and Sea

And the Comedy Will Be a a Good One

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention ***Phone 33-1***

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS ***WAREHOUSES***

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

NEW SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

Children's wool hose, black and brown— *per pair 65c and 75c*

Ladies' wool clocked dress hose, black, brown and oxford— *per pair 1.00*

Ladies' all wool ribbed top hose, black and brown— *per pair 2.00*

Ladies' Heather Mixture hose— *per pair 2.00 to 3.00*

Men's Heather Mixture hose— *per pair 50 cents*

Bathrobe corduroys—plain blue, green and rose, two tones in blue and red and blue— *yard 1.75*

Men's leather coats, wool lined— *each 13.50*

Men's suede leather coats, wool lined— *each 12.50*

Men's moleskin vests, leather lined and leather sleeves— *each 7.00*

Men's stag shirts— *each 5.50 to 8.50*

Men's and boys' mackinaws— *4.00 to 15.00*

Men's overcoats— *8.00 to 25.00*

Dr. Denton's sleeping garments for children, sizes 0 to 8— . *each 1.00 to 1.50*

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Parent-Teachers Meeting

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association was held at the public school building oMnday evening, which was fairly well attended.

The meeting was not what it should have been—nor what it would have been had the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Sargent, of the University of Idaho, been present. It seems that there was some misunderstanding regarding the bringing of the lady to Genesee and a car was not sent for her until late in the evening. In the meantime she had left Moscow, and when a car finally arrived in Moscow she had gone elsewhere. The audience was very much dissappointed, but a short program was carried out, which was very much enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held on the third Monday night of November, when it is hoped that plans made will be carried to fulfillment.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

Don't miss the card party to be given October 31 in the American Legion hall. Hallowe'en features. 16-1

Town Brightened Up

Norton Browne, sign painter, was in Genesee Tuesday and Wednesday of this week—his third visit to our little town in the past ten years—and brightened up the town a bit by painting several new scigns ,telling the passers-by that certain businesses were conducted within. Mr. Browne is a sign painter of note and either himself or some member of his firm makes the various towns from the Canadian line to the Gulf of Mexico, and even to the islands of the several seas to the south.

On his trip to Genesee this week he renewed a sign on The News office windows that had been placed there during 1910—and which was in a very good state of perservation. In addition to The News sign he emblazoned the windows of F. C. Shork, Follett Bros. Merc. Co., Mrs. Ida Wheeler, Hotel Genesee and the First Bank.

New Circle Organized

Mary V. Stevens, district organizer for the Neighbors of Woodcraft, was in Genesee this week making plans for the organizing of a new circle. There are a number of members living here and the membership will be transferred from Uniontown to Genesee.

The members met at the home of Mrs. A. O. Christenson Thursday afternoon for the purpose of reorganization.

Beautiful Potted Plants Now on Display

China Lily Bulbs Just In

Plant Dutch Bulbs Now

Herman's Hardware Shop

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt were Moscow visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Mochel returned home Tuesday from a few days' visit in Spokane.

Mrs. Geo. Boliou and Mrs. Chas. Geltz attended the Pythian Sister's convention at Moscow Monday.

Walter and Victor Casebolt and Jesse Gray were week-end visitors with home folks, from the the U. of I.

Mrs. F. B. Evans, Sylvia Evans and Mrs. Con. Steltz spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Spokane.

M. A. Means, state seed commissioner, was a Genesee visitor Monday. He made the News offic. a very pleasant call.

Miss Bernadine Hasfurther came over from the U. of I. and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasfurther.

Mrs. Arthur Mayer and little daughter returned to their home in Troy Sunday after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lambert.

Mrs. Con. Craft and Mrs. A. B. Wentworth returned to their homes at Spokane Monday morning after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Henry Craft, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steltz of Moscow were visiting relatives and friends in Genesee Monday. Mr. Steltz stated that he and Mrs. Steltz expected to spend the winter on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson left Tuesday evening for Dayton and Walla Walla, Washington, for a visit with relatives, after which they will go to Los Angeles, California, where they intend to reside.

Many Attend Football Game

Many Geneseeans attended the football game at Pullman last Friday afternoon, when the University of Idaho met the strong team of Washington State College on the latters lot.

Idaho, for the first time since 1923, took the far-famed "Cougars" into camp to the tune of 14 to nothing, and Idaho feels justly proud over their victory.

The report from Pullman says in part:

On two occosions during the game, in the second and third periods, the Vandals held Coach Exendine's men on Idaho's six-inch line, fighting grimly until they regained the ball. The Cougars outplayed the Idaho team in the second and third periods, but Idaho gained where gains were needed.

Fitzke, Idaho's right half, was the star of the game. His punting was supreme. For eleven kicks he averaged 42 yards and he continually punted the ball out of danger.

For the Washington State College Hales was the star. He made big gains around ends, and worked good defense. Davis and Stivers, for Idaho, and Slater and Hickey for W. S. C. were outstanding players.

Is Marketing Cabbages

Nick Dahmen, leading cabbage grower of this section, is now harvesting and marketing his cabbage crop, the bulk of which he is trucking to Lewiston. Tuesday he hauled out three tons which were quickly disposed of to commission men. At present he has not ascertained what his crop will amount to but finds that the yield per acre was not as heavy as a year ago owing to less favorable conditions. The heads, while being firm and of good quality, are smaller this year. Potatoes, too, he states, did not produce as heavily this season and there are now only about half as many spuds in the country as there were this time a year ago.—Uniontown Journal.

Will Give Card Party

The Genesee Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion invites the general public to a Hallowe'en card party, to be given in the Legion hall, Wednesday evening, October 31. Admission, 25 cents. 16-1

Law Office Moved

Attorney Thomas A. Feeney, has removed his office to the Smolt building, four doors east of the post office. 14-4

We do printing of all kinds.

fresh FROM THE FACTORY

Tuxedo TOBACCO

Now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH RIZ LA CROIX PAPERS ATTACHED

The Boy Scout Drive

A drive is being made this week to raise Pullman's quota for the support of Palouse Council of the Boy Scouts. It should meet with a generous and hearty response from those who have boys, as well as from the parents of the scouts or prospective scouts. The objective of the scout movement is to train boys for citizenship and to direct their youthful energy that they will become good and useful men.

That this objective is being attained cannot be questioned. It is being proved everywhere in many different ways. Officers of the law bear testimony to the fact that very rarely is a Boy Scout placed under arrest. They are not actuated by sentiment, they are stating cold facts. Teachers and parents know by experience that scout training helps to make the boys respectful, courteous, reliable and manly. A generation of better boys means future generations of better men.

Scout Executive Crowe has taken hold of his duties with an energy and efficiency which give promise of a much improved administration of the affairs of the Palouse Council. He wants to handle his work in a businesslike way and to put finances on a sound basis. It is impossible to do this on unpaid pledges. In order to clean up the old bills and map out a definate program of future activities, he must be asured of enough financial support to meet the carefully prepared budget. It is not fair to the executive, to the scoutmasters nor to the boys to expect them to go ahead on the indefinate assurance that the people are back of them and will see them through. Cash or pledges of cash, which will be met promptly, are what count.

By being scouts and contributing liberally we can help to make the scouts happier boys and better men. It is surely worth a real sacrifice to accomplish that result.

WM. GOODYEAR

—Pullman Herald, October 12.

Wants Palouse Farm

Has for trade a dandy Williamette valley 180-acre farm, 125 cultivated; balance tillabie; 6 miles from Corvallis, a college town; 1 mile from electric station; good school and highway; mortgage $7,000; 6%; 9-room plastered house with bath, toilet; barn, silo, other bldgs.; woven wire fencing. Price $25,000. J. W. Wolfe, 301 Breier Bldg., Lewiston, Idaho. 17-1

The logical way to stop a girl's tongue is to make her think that you are going to propose.

ISN'T IT FUNNY

To see a man who has just bought mining stock laugh at a kid for chasing butterflies?

BUT

you will get your money's worth if you buy one of those new

9x12 Congolium Rugs

FOR **$16.50** *AT*

W. J. Herman Company's

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

Licensed Embalmer *Auto Hearse*

First Class Service Guaranteed

Look Out For the Sharks

The newspapers recently carried a pathetic story of an aged couple who invested and lost $35,000 in worthless stocks. It was every cent they had in the world and all of their lifetime savings. Their money was fooled away from them by the glittering promises of an unscrupulous broker who promised to make them millionaires.

It is because the world is full of sharks absolutely without mercy, and full of people who believe that they can get something for nothing, that our poor house and penitentaries are full and many people discouraged and heartbroken.

Don't be fooled into thinking there is an easy road to wealth. Hard work and prudent investment secure the only lasting prosperity. There are reliable investment bankers in every community who are only too glad to give honest advice to those seeking a place to put their money.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

Short On "Beef"

According to a bulletin sent out from W. S. C. the gridiron men of that institution need more "beef" to cope with the husky Vandals of Idaho—which prediction is true, taking into consideration the score piled up by Idaho in the annual scrimmage last Friday, the score being 14-0 in favor of Idaho.

K. of P. Card Party

The Knights of Pythias will hold a card party and a good time at their Castle hall tonight (Friday), beginning at 8 o'clock. You are especially invited to be present. Of course there will be a good time—and you are expected to be there. If you don't attend, we both lose. Come. 17-1

Wool and silk hose, $1.50 to $2.00. House dresses, $1.25 and up, at Cash and Carry Store. 17-1

Don't forget the card party in the Legion hall Wednesday evening, October 31. 16-1

Rockford Blanket Announcement

We now have on display a complete line of cotton and woolen Rockford blankets, in all sizes. Also a splendid assortment of single and two-in-one blanket robes in the Esmond Quality.

BLANKET PRICE LIST

Infant's crib blankets .... $ .65

Our cotton blankets, size 60x76 at 2.50

Our cotton blankets, size 64x76 at 2.65

Our cotton blankets, size 64x80 at 2.85

Our cotton blankets, size 68x80 at 3.00

Our cotton blankets, size 72x80 at 3.50

Our heavy plaid blankets, size 64x76, at 3.25

Our heavy wool nap blankets, size 72x80, at 4.50

Our Red Cross cotton batts, weight 10 oz, each 40c

Our full quilt size, extra fine quality cotton batts $1.50

Attractive Patterns Generous Sizes

Nashua Blankets are sure to please. For they come in a wide range of patterns in sizes which tuck up and tuck in.

Nashua Woolnap Blankets of Pure Cotton **Keep You Warm**

No matter how cold the weather, the deep, soft nap of Nashua Blankets keeps the sleeper snug all night.

Come in to-day to see our stock of these sturdy blankets. Their size, patterns and prices will please you.

BLANKET PRICE LIST

Our extra heavy wool nap blankets, size 72x84, at..$4.75

Our woolen blankets, size 70x80 at $7.00

Our fine quality fancy plaid woolen blankets, size 66x80 at $9.00

Our heavy all wool fancy plaid blankets, size 70x80, at $12.00

Our Esmond two-in-one fancy robes, size 70x80, at $5.00

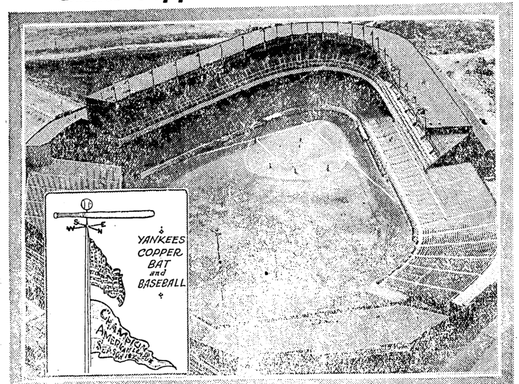
Our full size fine wool comfort batts, at $3.50

By making your selection now you will be assured of getting just the kind you want.

IN ADDITION TO THE REASONABLE PRICES QUOTED, WE GIVE A DISCOUNT OF FIVE PER CENT FOR CASH

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

New Air View of Yankee Stadium; Giant Copper Bat for Weather Vane



BASEBALL fans who take in the World's Series have the privilege of watching some of the games from the new Yankee Stadium in New York, the world's largest baseball park, with a seating capacity of 80,000.

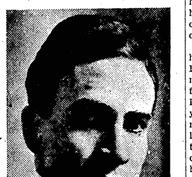
Special airplane photographs were taken a few days ago during one of the few clear periods preceding the great 1923 battle of the diamond and give a unique view of the colossal enclosure. The soft color of the 15 ton copper cornice along the top of the grand stand was plainly visible in the shadow and the unusual flag pole in the foreground was shown bearing, from the American flag with the Yankee pennant beneath, and the words "Chat pions, American League, Season 1922."

This flag pole bears on its topmost point a great copper baseball and just beneath is a tremendous copper baseball bat 8 feet in length, gilded, a fitting insignia of a park which is the home grounds of Babe Ruth, as well as being useful as a weather vane.

Both the cornice and the bat were done in copper because of the permanency of that metal and the fact that both its perfect resistance to the weather and its lightness preclude the possibility of repairs ever having to be made.

Labor Conditions Good

Seattle employers get more returns per dollar expended for wages than employers in any large industrial center in the East. it was decreed by Sherman Rogers, industrial editor of the Outlook who is visiting the Northwest.



Washington Spends Much Money on Highways

Michigan, the center of the automobile manufacturing industry of the United States, spent approximately $40,000,000 on highways in 1922, while Washington spent approximately $20,000,000 on highways the same year. An article in a recent number of the National Tax Association Bulletin shows that the State of Michigan expended approximately $20,000,000 on highways and Michigan local governments expended an equal amount, making a total for the year of $40,000,000.

The revenue raised in this state in 1922 for highway purposes was: one mill public highway levy, $1,186,680; one and one half mill permanent highway levy, $1,779,327; gasoline tax, $1,090,938; motor vehicle licenses, $6,207,957; county road and bridge levies, $2,820,421; district road levies, $4,694,191; Donohoe roads, $980,300; federal aid, $1,839,516; federal provision for roads in national forests, $549,750, total $21,149,540.

About $132,000 should be deducted from this total to cover administration expense of motor vehicle law, leaving in round numbers $21,000,000. Michigan has a population, according to the 1920 census, of 3,668,412. The same census gave Washington a population of 1,356,621. The comparison shows that Washington is spending money on highways far out of proportion to its wealth, productivity and development.—State Federation of Taxpayers' Association.

Would Make History Dull

What is history? "A systematic written account of events, usually connected with a philosophical explanation of their causes," says Webster. Theoretically, it is a complete record of the past, a guide to both achievements and mistakes, from which we can profit in the future.

Now comes Commissioner of Accounts David Hirschfeld of New York City to take issue with a score of recognized American historians because of their interpretations of past events. Assigned by Mayor Hylan to make a study of school histories, Mr. Hirschfield has found after 18 months of study exactly what he announced in December, 1921, that he would find. He set out to discover British propaganda, and he accomplished his purpose.

He would strike from American histories every favorable mention of Britain. Every reference to the human weaknesses of the founding fathers would likewise be ruled out. In other words, the children and youth of the country should under no circumstances be permitted to learn that we have borrowed institutions and developed them to suit our purposes or that imperfections have been noted in our government established and occasionally corrected.

Only a few days ago Dr. J. J. Tigert, commissioner of education of the United States, publicly deplored the tendency of American school histories to give the impression that wars of the United States were never in the wrong in disputes with other lands.

What Commissioner Hirschfield would do in New York, other overzealous patriots are attempting in other cities. They want to make history so dull and drab and so devoid of interesting color and explanatory information that it will cease to make young folks think. They would make history such an exact science that it can be taken like pink pills. And if they succeed, their sterilized histories will do the students just as much good as the average sugar-coated bran pill, and no more.

CANNED PEAS ARE DISASTROUS TO GUESTS

The disaster that befell the 75 women in and near Ronald Station at a Parent-Teachers' convention, held there on October 13, from partaking of food which caused ptomaine poisoning, is a lesson to all who use home canned vegetables. The creamed canned peas were though to be the cause of the sudden illness of most of the guests, as both home canned and commercial canned peas were mixed and served together. Unless vegetables are canned absolutely carefully, danger lurks in every bottle. If there is the least milky appearance about canned vegetables, and should the lid not make a popping noise when punctured, it is dangerous to eat the contents of that bottle. It is said that if such a can of vegetables is heated thoroughly and contents boiled for 20 minutes the poison is made of no effect; but the better way is to burn the stuff, for no living thing may get at it and eat it. The ladies attending the P.-T. A. meeting suffered terribly. Several are very ill, but the doctors hope there will be no fatality among them.

To Warm Mikady's Feet

With the advent of chilly mornings, when one's only desire is to stay in bed, an inducement to get up is a pair of cozy boudoir slippers. Just to be different, a clever girl who likes to make pretty things used narrow baby ribbon to crochet a pair. Ribbon three-fourths of an inch wide, drawn through the tops, was used to hold them on securely.

Northwest News

The county commissioners expect to spend $100,000 in and around Pasco during next year on road work.

State timber was lately sold in Whatcom County by Auditor Sam E. Barrett for more than $10,000.

Last week was Community Fund Week in Seattle. Work was carried over during this week as the quota had not been reached.

To drinking wood alcohol is attributed the dying condition of a man lately found in Seattle. He is 35 years old, but unable to reveal his identity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones of Lynden recently observed their fiftieth wedding aniversary. A dinner was served in their honor, and the couple received many gifts.

Dun's International Review for October gives a page describing and illustrating the charm and convenience extended to the tourist at Seattle's public auto camp at Woodland Park.

Puyallup Fair broke all records this year in its number of visitors. It is estimated that at least 190,000 paid admissions to see the exhibits and performances of the best fair ever—anywhere.

There have been some disastrous forest fires during the last two weeks in the state. Large blocks of standing timber have been destroyed in Pierce, Skagit, King and Snohomish counties; the worst blaze was around Kerriston, south of Issaquah.

The state division of game and game fish calls attention to opportunities furnished by this state for profitable fur-farming. Last year trappers received more than $200,000 for pelts taken in this state.

Seattle Advertising Club entertained Walker D. Hines as honor dinner guest on Tuesday, October 16. Mr. Hines was federal rail administrator during government operations. He came to Seattle with Louis W. Hill and Ralp Budd, on a westward inspection trip, with a distinguished party of Eastern and Middle Western capitalists.

Demonstrations of water rescue work, performed by the Red Cross life-saving corps, were lately given by Joseph L. Underhill of San Francisco, at the Y. M. C. A. to the Seattle firemen and police, and at the Elks club pool. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and guardians also received instruction.

A through stage line will soon be running from Seattle to Vancouver, Wash. Application for permit has been made to the State Department of Public Works by L. V. Norman of Seattle. This will be a great convenience and a pleasant way to travel between the two points.

* * *

Alvin Goodwin, 15, of Wapato, was almost instantly killed when he received, in his abdomen, the full charge of a 16-gauge shotgun. He was returning from duck hunting with a boy friend when his bicycle skidded on a wet pavement, and in trying to save himself the gun was discharged.

Appearing in vaudeville in Seattle at Pantages last week, Dennis Chabot plays a dual role in life. He has one of the largest pheasant farms in America, at Seaside, Ore. He has been instrumental in promoting interest in game hunting in the United States and in trying to make all the states realize the importance of stocking their territory with plenty of game each season.

The bark W. B. Flint of Libby, McNeill & Libby, the last of Seattle's great fleet of cannery sailing vessels to return from the North, went to a berth at the Hanford Street terminal of the Port Commission. The big sailing ship was towed from off Cape Flattery to Seattle by the tug Storm King.

The Department of Commerce at Washington places Washington state first in the Union for output of timber. In 1922 Washington produced 2,317,569,000 feet more than its nearest rival—Louisiana. Washington's mills, in 1922, produced a total of 5,703,569,000 feet. Oregon is 1st of 3d third, Mississippi fourth and California fifth, with 1,707,721,000 feet. The United States showed an increase of 16.5 per cent in 1922, when compared with 1921.

Recently there has been a determined effort in Okanogan and Grant counties to rid the country of Orchard mice, which have been doing a great deal of damage in that section. Success is crowning the effort, says Leo K. Crouch, in charge of rodent control work for the federal biological survey for this state, and they hope to make a thorough cleanup this fall. Loss of $300 worth of choice bulbs, due to moles, is reported by Theo. H. Albert of Centralia, so mole demonstration work will be carried on by the biological survey in Lewis County.

TWO HUNDRED FACTORY GIRLS FORM RIDING CLUB

Horseback riding has been added to the sports indulged in by the girls of the Western Electric works at Chicago. Laura Linke, one of the club's leading spirits, says, "Spark Plug" is her best pal.

THE DIVINING ROD HOAX

Even today we sometimes hear of a person who claims to be able to locate underground water, oil or other valuable minerals by the use of a forked twig called a divining rod.

The operator usually appears to hold the two branches of the fork firmly in his two hands, and the supposition is that when he reaches a place beneath which water, some sought-for mineral, or a buried treasure is supposed to lie, the butt end of the rod will be attracted downwards. Some persons even claim that the twig will mark by twitches the distance of the object below the surface of the earth.

According to Arthur J. Ellis, opinion as to the kind of wood of which this twig consists has varied greatly in different times and places, but peach, willow, hazel, and witch hazel have been the common favorites.

Stories of magical rods are as old as the history of the world, says Nature Magazine in an article based on materinl from the United States Geological Survey. Moses had such a divining rod with which he produced water for his famished nation, but even before his time similar stories have been recorded. Indeed, the divining rod mystery was handed down through the generations until in the Middle Ages it came to play quite an important part in religious discussions and early scientific investigations.

In the writing of Agricola (1533) we find his opinion expressed this way: "The wizards . . . seek for veins with a divining rod shaped like a fork; but its shape makes no difference in the matter—it might be straight or of some other form—for it is not the form of the twig that matters, but the wizard's incantations which it would not become me to repeat, neither do I wish to do so."

Scientists have given a great deal of attention to this subject, and such men as LeBrun and Michael Farraday are numbered among the sincere and honest investigators. The sum of their opinion seems to have been that divining rod exhibitions were a deliberate and clever hoax.

As the principles of electro magnetism and gravity came to be recognized, there appeared numerous scientists in Europe and America who attributed the action of divining rods to electrical currents transmitted from the ground through the body and inducing magnetic attraction between the rod and the ground.

There are on file at the United States Patent Office, Nature Magazine points out, no less than 24 patents for machines of this nature, but none of them seems to have been sufficiently effective to justify their manufacture.

Systematic magnetic observations and a complete magnetic survey of the earth have been carried on under the direction of the Carnegie Institution of Washington without disclosing the existence of any such currents which would give an indication of underground conditions.

WONDERS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Powerful advertising is being given the Pacific Northwest just now by three large transcontinental railroads reaching the coast. They are carrying on an advertising campaign using magazines of large national circulation.

This month they go into the tremendous circulation of ten great national magazines with the story of the Pacific Northwest's water power resources.

Perhaps you and most of the people who read the advertisement have no personal interest whatever in hydro-electric power. Then why tell about it?

Merely for this reason: one of the primary purposes of this campaign is to impress upon the national consciousness the fact that out here, in the Pacific Northwest, is a "whale of a country," a country of big resources, a country where big things are happening, a country with a big future. It aims to establish that prestige which is the Pacific Northwest's by every right.

And so this campaign by the Burlington-Northern Pacific-Great Northern Railroads has given a little history, has told about timber wealth, scenic beauties, agricultural strength. Now it tells about water power supremacy. Later on it will speak of mineral wealth, and so on.

And month by month these advertisements will impress upon people who read them, two facts: (1) That the Pacific Northwest is, by the gift of nature, a real American Wonderland; (2) That its colossal resources, swift growth, great enterprise, all combine to make it a Land of Opportunity for men in every line of business and walk of life.

Ten big national magazines, with a combined circulation of approximately 10,00,000 copies, are carrying these forceful appeals. Estimating five readers for each copy, the total number of people reached by this campaign may be conservedly placed at 50,000,000.

The Meat Packer As Dairy Products Distributor

In addressing the World's Dairy Congress, recently held in Washington, D. C., on the meat packer as dairy products distributor, J. H. Weld, manager of the commercial department of Swift and Company, Chicago, said in part:

"The meat packer has become one of the most important distributors of butter and cheese in the United States. The fundamental reason why the packer began handling dairy products lies in the fact that he had developed a selling sales organization for the distribution of meat, which is a highly perishable product. He had refrigerated warehouses and refrigerator cars. The same salesman could sell the products, and they were bought by the same class of retailers.

In distributing dairy products, the packer sells direct to retail dealers. He has assembling plants through the Middle West where butter is manufactured, and direct shipments in refrigerator cars are made by these assembling plants to the packers' own distributing houses in cities all over the country from which sale is made direct to retailers. Small creameries and many large ones necessarily sell through wholesale dealers and jobbers in order to reach the retailer.

The creameries of the packer are scattered about in the farming regions where dairying is not a highly specialized occupation, and where small local creameries could not get enough cream for economical operation. The buttermilk from the creamery is used to fatten poultry. When butter volume is light, volume of poultry handled is heavy, so that the overhead expenses are kept at a minimum. In butter manufacture, the cream is pasteurized and the most approved equipment is used. Special consideration is given to sanitation.

It will be seen from these facts that the packer has performed an important service to dairy producers. He has replaced the co-operated creameries in close proximity to thousands of farmers in regions where dairy production doesn't justify local creameries. He has widened the market by making available his extensive selling organization, which reaches all parts of the country.

In handling cheese, the packer is not a manufacturer. He makes purchases in cheese districts of Wisconsin and New York, and the product is shipped direct in refrigerator cars to branch houses, where it is distributed the same as butter.

This fall's registration of Chinese in the University of Washington numbers 60; last spring 28 Chinese were enrolled in the college. Three of the students are sent to the University by the Chinese government, the American Indemnity Fund; 2 others have received their scholarships from their respective provinces; the remainder are supported by their families.

Jeweled girdles will be worn with formal evening robes this season, according to Cartier. These are composed of diamonds set in platinum, or combined with onyx links.

A fashionable and striking fabric for the fall is inlai, a beautiful silk in two depths, the background a flat sheer crepe, and the raised design a shining silken surface.

TO MAKE A RIBBON FLOWER ARMLET

Silver or colored metal ribbon, half-inch wide with a gathering thread run from edge to edge as in Fig. 1, and drawn up, makes the silken blossoms for the arm band (Fig. 2). One inch of green metal ribbon folded to a point and gathered at the ends makes the leaves, which together with the blossoms, are sewed along the center of three yards of narrow black velvet ribbon.

The uncovered ends of the ribbon are tied in the fashionable small bow and long streamers.

Wars of Future To Be Fought With New Gases

Aeroplanes May Be Used to Disarm Enemy With Sleeping Fumes

Whole armies put to sleep and taken prisoner in gas warfare is by no means an impossibility 25 years hence, Colonel Raymond F. Bacon, chief of the technical division of the Chemical Warfare Service, A. E. F., says in a description of the possibilities of the future art of war made public by the American Chemical Society.

"I can easily imagine," says Colonel Bacon, "the official communique of the Battle of Patagonia a quarter of a century from now, which would read as follows:

Enemy Sleeps

"'Last night at 10 o'clock our aeroplanes sprayed on the enemy's position a new gas, soporific. This gas has the effect of putting a man to sleep for six hours. At 1 A. M. our troops advanced into the sections held by the enemy, disarmed the sleeping enemy, and the whole enemy army facing this sector is now being sent to the rear as prisoners. The number of guns and other equipment captured is enormous. We suffered no casualties. Signed ——, General in Command.'

"I realize that this sounds like a fairy tale rather than a statement made with a serious purpose, but it is not beyond the possibility. In fact, it is in line with the trend of research in this field."

The $2,000,000 spent on the research organization did more toward winning the war, Colonel Bacon asserts, than any other $200,000,000 spent in other ways. One of the greatest lessons of the war has so far gone almost unheeded, according to Colonel Bacon, who continues:

"This lesson was that large scale research can solve almost any problem. We had in Washington a research organization in which were gathered many of the best brains of the country. That research organization was able to solve every problem put up to it by those in command at the military forces. It showed that things which seemed to be impossible to do could be done and done in a rather short time by research where there were adequate resources of brain power and apparatus.

Advocates War Research

"If this government would efficiently spend a few million dollars a year on war research, methods would surely be devised which would make us absolutely safe from attack without the necessity of maintaining such extensive army and navy organizations as a present.

"This is not an idle prophecy. Anyone who will intelligently study what was done by our research organization at American University in new and unsolvable problems will be convinced that the statement above made is really conservative.

"To say the use of gas in warfare must be abolished is almost the same as saying that no progress must be made in the art of warfare toward making it more efficient or more humane. If one reads of the great battles of history, one will find that the victorious general conquered his enemy usually because of the fact that he so chose his position as to have his flank protected by river, mountain range or some naturally strong barrier.

Poultry Breeders Plan To Improve Industry

By JAY TODD, Seattle

The statewide booster campaign has already demonstrated that it will be of immense benefit to the whole state. This boosting campaign will attract many new settlers and enterprises to our state. But the greatest benefit will come from the mental attitude of those already here. The sense of cooperation that has already been founded will grow to volume until we feel such confidence in ourselves and our neighbors and the community as a whole that success surely awaits us. A new movement among the poultry people of the state is certain to have as far-reaching and beneficial results to this particular industry as will accrue to the whole state through this boosting campaign.

The first of these is the movement to bring the producers of our young stock directly under the supervision of poultry specialists engaged by the state. These specialists have demonstrated their ability and willingness to serve the whole industry. The movement referred to crystalized in the formation of the "Washington Accredited Hatcheries and Breeders' Association" in Seattle in September.

This organization was first started at a statewide campaign some time ago, and owing to differences of opinion among poultry producers and hatcherymen it has not been able to effect a permanent organization before. B. C. Yoes of Bellingham was chosen president; E. R. Wells, Prosser, vice-president, and P. S. Dickey, Puyallup, secretary and treasurer. The officers above named, together with Professor Buchanan, poultry specialist, and Jay Todd of Seattle, constitute the board of directors. Many differences of opinion and some matters of vital concern had to be sacrificed by almost everyone present in order to bring harmony and workable and satisfactory agreement as to rules and regulations under which this organization should work. But as the final organization was completed, all interested poultrymen seemed to be unanimous in their opinion that the benefits to be derived from this organization would much more than offset financial cost and the sacrifice of their own pet ideas. It would also compensate for the inconvenience of being under supervision. The greatest direct benefit will be to the purchaser of chicks and hatching eggs, but the hatcheries and breeders will also benefit through a larger volume of business and a much less suspicious attitude on the part of the buyers. The industry generally will be immensely benefited through the cooperative feature and its consequent renewal of confidence among the buyers of chicks and eggs and those who produce them. All buyers of eggs and chicks will now have not only the personal integrity and reputation of the breeders on which to rely, but will have the knowledge that the stock has been carefully inspected and found to be of good breeding and entirely free from disease.

If Washington poultrymen will cooperate with the Accredited Hatcheries and Breeders Association and purchase their chicks from one of its members they will be assured of getting really first-class commercial stock and the added advantage of keeping the money at home. It is estimated that there are from $300,000 to $400,000 going out of the state of Washington annually for chicks and breeding stock, for which we receive in return chicks and eggs of inferior quality to that which may be obtained at home.

Very few weak or poor chicks are turned out by an established hatchery, and one of the chief objects of the Washington Accredited Hatcheries and Breeders Association will be to safeguard the poultrymen's interest and to absolutely keep the standard of baby chick production up to the highest degree.

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JOE PEDICORD, Proprietor

World's News

It takes 750,000 German marks now to equal a 10-cent postage stamp.

In Texas, at the Waggoner refinery tank farm, two miles from Electra, a large 55,000 barrel of fuel oil was struck by lightning and set on fire.

The Dawson season is closed—the last steamer has departed, carrying 50 passengers who will winter in the South.

An explosion in the Citadel of Warsaw, killing 20 and injuring 250, occurred recently, said to be of communistic origin.

In one of its magistrates' courts the City of New York draws $500,000 from the fines of motorists toward its expenses.

The Daily Telegraph, one of the foremost English Newspapers, comments editorially on the American proposal for a 12-mile limit for the search of ships and the admission of sealed stores, saying: "Our opinion is that it would be well for Britain to enter into the proposed arrangement."

A strange invasion of England by flies has been noticed lately. Clouds of them, in long, dark, floating patches, can be seen coming across the Channel to England.

Akron, Ohio, was threatened to be wiped out through a disastrous fire, but after three hours of heroic work by the firemen the fire was brought under control. The fire caused damage of approximately $100,000.

Probably due to earthquakes along the eastern shore of England, abnormally high tides have caused great property damage. Sandgate Castle, near Folkestone, was partially washed away.

Soaring food prices, accompanied by scarcity of all commodities, are causing great unrest in Berlin; food riots occurring constantly in the densely populated districts of the city.

Long skirts have been designed by fashion experts for women to wear this autumn—at least that is what Viola and other leading London dressmakers are showing. Coats are long and highly embroidered.

Ambassador George Harvey, who sent in his resignation to Washington lately, will leave London for the United States toward the end of the month, as announced at the American Embassy on October 13.

In official estimates, the Italian Government finds that foreign money, now being sent by Italians back to their home land, exceeds one billion lire annually. A lire is equal to about 20 cents.

In the noted Snake Creek fossil quarries of Western Nebraska the Albert Thompson expedition has discovered the skull and jaws of a gigantic camel. The Nebraska quarries have yielded many interesting fossil remains of prehistoric vertebrates.

Cost of living is still terribly high in Germany, and with winter just upon them conditions are deplorable. It is said that two million German children must starve if help is not forthcoming. It will be Russia and Austria over again, with untold misery for the women and children.

At Atwater, Ohio, recently, a horse-drawn bus, filled with children on their way to school, was demolished by the "Clevelander," the fastest train on the Pennsylvania railroad, between Cleveland and New York. The accident occurred at Lambert's Crossing. The engineer saw the vehicle too late to apply the brakes. Eight children were killed and many badly injured.

In Los Angeles bootleggers are imitating the Ice Delivery Company to obtain business. The bootleggers give out cards with the figures 50 printed in large black letters, telling the people that when they want any liquor to hang the card in their windows and their agents will stop and fill the order.

A girl is the proprietor of the bus line of Mason City, Iowa. Her business is thriving to such an extent that the railroads and interurban lines have protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission that she is taking too much of the business away from them. She is a wonderfully feminine personality; manages her boy drivers so that they are devoted to her and her business; fires them if they are guilty of the least insubordination. Dependability is her watchword.

The Shuberts, says Sime Silverman, New York theatrical writer, are sending their "living curtains" to their various traveling attractions, all musical. The "living curtain" carries young women in the nude up on it. In Cincinnati recently one of the girls fell off, breaking only the single strap to her costume.

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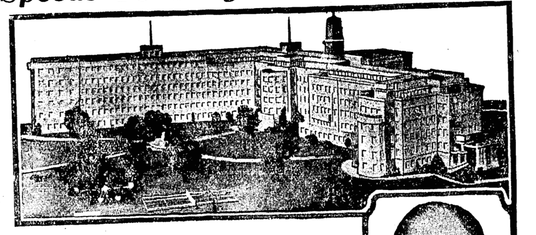
FOR SALE—3 1-6 acres Lake Forest Park; 3-room house, barn, creek; some cleared. Price, $1,000; terms. Also 5 acres; 2½ acres cleared; good terms. Owner. Address Box 218, Route 6, Lake Forest Park, Seattle.

Teusler, Life Work Ruined by Quake, Speeds To Tokyo To Begin Again



At right—Dr. Rudolf B. Teusler, director of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Toyko, which was destroyed by earthquake, wiping out his labors of 23 years. Above—A view of the new St. Luke's, which was under construction and was also obliterated in the Japanese disaster. Dr. Teusler is now speeding across the Pacific to build up again the institution that was destroyed. St. Luke's was a famous throughout the Far East for its work in surgery. Dr. Teusler, who is a cousin of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, took charge in 1900, and has built the hospital up from a native house with 12 beds to its present size, which will cover an entire block. He refuses to accept any stipend over the $3,000 a year allowed him as a missionary, and has turned over for hospital uses over $150,000 paid him for surgical duties outside the hospital.

Tester Explains Dairyman's Work

Tells What to Expect From Cow Testing Association

"A cow testing association is an organization of several dairy farmers formed for the purpose of increasing the production and profits of their herds." This is what Donald Saunders, tester for the Snohomish Cow Testing Association tells his farmers in Service News.

One of the activities of a cow testing association is to furnish the average dairyman an economical means of obtaining records of production, and costs of production, of each individual cow in the herd. Most dairymen realize that this information is of great value, but find it difficult to keep the records themselves.

By knowing the production of each cow and the approximate amount of feed she has consumed in a year, the dairyman can discard the unprofitable animals, and gradually build up a high producing herd. The average yield of butterfat in a herd can be increased each year by keeping a good sire and saving the heifer calves from the best cows.

In a cow testing association a tester is employed, who spends a day each month with each herd in the association. Arriving on the farm in the afternoon he weighs and samples the milk from each cow at milking time. He furthermore weighs the concentrates given each cow and also the roughage which several receive and then estimates the approximate amount given each cow in the herd. The tester stays on the farm over night and in the morning he again weighs and samples the milk from each cow. The milk is then tested for percentage of butterfat, and from this day's record he computes the milk and fat production nad cost of feed for each cow for the current month. While such records are not as exact as if every milking was weighed, careful studies have shown the result to be within 2 per cent of the actual production of the cow. A herd book, furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, is left with each dairyman and each month the record of each individual cow is recorded.

A tester is always glad to help a dairyman in the balancing of his rations and by knowing the relative value of the different feeds he is very often able to compound rations of high feed value at less cost.

NEW USE FOR THE ONION

Even the lowly onion may contribute to science's spreading warfare on diabetes. Discovery of "glucokinin," derived from plants and appearing to have the properties of insulin, is described by J. J. Willaman, associate professor of biochemistry in the University of Minnesota, in a statement made public by the American Chemical Society.

Eating What You Save

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

Cabbage

Cabbage is found on the market or in the home garden in abundance at this time of the season. It is in fact a vegetable which may be had a greater portion of the winter months. All the three important vitamins are found in cabbage, which makes it one of the most important vegetables for the diet.

Two suggestions might be given in the preparation and cooking of cabbage. In order to clean cabbage easily, soak with the head down in cold salted water to which has been added a few teaspoonfuls of vinegar. This will cause worms or bugs to crawl out. If the cabbage is cooked in a large quantity of water with the kettle uncovered, there will be less odor to annoy the neighbors.

Cabbage, Pineapple and Almond Salad

A delicious salad may be made of cabbage, pineapple and almonds by shaving a small firm head of cabbage very fine and crisp it in ice cold water. Peel and shred fine a small pineapple, or secure the canned pineapple. Blanch and shred ¼ pound of shelled almonds. Mix the ingredients together, and add enough chopped or shredded pimento for color. Serve in lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Cabbage a la Flower

Cut the steam from a head of cabbage in eight equal parts down to the core or stalk, but do not cut through. Tie the head of cabbage in a piece of cheese cloth to keep it in shape. Cook the cabbage, uncovered in a large quantity of rapidly boiling salted water. The time depends on the age and size of the head—usually from 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from water and take off string and cloth. Place on a white platter and open it. Turn back the leaves like the petals of a flower. Pour either white sauce or Hollandaise sauce over the cabbage and sprinkle a few tablespoons of grated American cheese over the mixture. Shake some paprika over it and place in the oven a few minutes or until the cheese dissolves, and serve.

A Medium Cream Sauce for Vegetables

A medium cream sauce for creaming vegetables may be made by using two tablespoons of butter (level), two tablespoons flour (level), one cup milk and half teaspoonful salt. Make in double boiler. Heat the butter; when it bubbles add the flour and salt, mixing thoroughly. Add the milk and stir until the mixture is smooth. This may be made in a pan directly over the heat by adding the milk more slowly. The cooked vegetable should be placed in the serving dish and the white sauce poured over it.

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By the down draft construction in the Ideal Heater, the fire is under perfect control, smoke passes through fire-pot and rear combustion chamber and is consumed; the result is a favorable base heat. As a floor warmer it has no equal.

NOTICE—The Ideal Heater was formerly the German heater.

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It Broke His Fall

Mose Lightfoot, one of the best hod carriers on the job, lost his footing and fell to the street, four stories below.

Mose lit on his head, struck the cement pavement, and went through to the basement.

When the foreman went to the basement, expecting to find Mose cold and stiff, he met Mose coming up the steps.

"Great Scott, man, aren't you killed?" he cried

"No," Mose replied, dusting off his clothes. "I guess dat cement pavement must have broke mah fall."

Proficiency

A city business man was very keen on having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter his office he was required to pass a written examination on his knowledge of the business.

At one examination one of the questions was: "Who formed the first company?"

A certain bright youth was a little puzzled at this, but was not to be floored. He wrote:

"Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation.

He passed.

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and you will have the satisfaction of dealing with people that desire to help you in every reasonable way, yet with no thought or desire to be other than a helper.

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HORSE SENSE MORE NECESSARY THAN HORSE-POWER

"Horse-power under the hood is not as important as horse-sense behind the steering wheel" is the apt comment of one of our leading daily papers in discussing automobile highway accidents at railroad crossings.

During the four summer months of the past three years the American Railway Association has conducted a nation-wide intensive educational campaign in an effort to drive this idea into the minds of the American motorists, because this lack of horse-sense has been very largely responsible for most of the collisions between automobiles and trains.

Since 1917 the annual increase in registered automobiles has averaged nearly two million so that now there are approximately fourteen million of them using our highways. If we estimate each car is driven by two drivers we then have the varying mentality and experience of twenty eight million drivers to consider when analyzing the automobile accident problem. When we also consider that our highways and streets are much the same as they were before these fourteen million high powered machines were turned loose upon them and operated mainly by persons who have very little conception of the power in their control, it is amazing that the accident record is so low.

With this in mind the record of casualities t omotorists who passed over the six thousand crossings of the Northern Pacific Railway during the past four summer months may be of interest. These casualities totalled sixty and were 20% less than during the summer of 1922, notwithstanding that there were not less than 12% more automobiles in service and nearly a 10% increase in the railway's locomotive mileage.

Carefully perpared automobile accident statistics show that 98% of all highway accidents at railroad crossings that have occurred were primarily caused by lack of necessary precautions by automobile drivers, that 80% of them occurred in the broad daylight, and many of them under ideal weather conditions where warning signs were plainly visible for a considerable distance and where drivers had an unlimited view in all directions, also that in 21% of these accidents the automobile was driven into the side of trains while they were moving over the crossings. No one denies that a railroad crossing is not a potential hazard, but it is not the mere existance of the crossing that makes it dangerous, it is the heedless way in which people use it. Our Creator has endowed us with five senses so that we, when normal, can see, hear, taste, smell and feel. Ordinarily the exercise of but one of these senses is required to avoid an accident at a railroad crossing, namely the one of seeing, which enables us to make timely and intelligently observations. The old familiar slogan, "Stop, Look and Listen" is the best piece of advice ever written. It is the ounce of prevention that will save suffering and sorrow which inevitably must follow a serious railroad crossing accident, and to use it requires only a flash of thought, a mite of care, and but a moment's time.

The greater weight of a train, as compared with an automobile, the greater force that is used to impel it and the greater speed at which trains often move, coupled with the fact that the train must remain on the rails on that narrow strip of ground on which they are laid, make it the obvious duty of the automobile driver to avoid colliding with it. Few persons, I fancy, appreciate to what extent the automobile is handicapped in this matter of weight and power in its contest with the train. A full tonnage freight train is 1640 times heavier than an ordinary loaded touring car and the horse-power developed is 69 times greater.

But the Super Rubbered

A fat actor had to jump from a 12-foot cliff to a piece of ground that was hidden behind scenes, so he gave a browny super a quarter to be there to catch him when he landed.

The time came for the fat actor to leap, and, looking and seeing that the super was on the spot, he sprang carelessly into the void, as if the twelve feet were no more to him than twelve inches.

Down he sailed swiftly through the air, and—crash! he struch the hard floor with terrible impact. For the super stepping back, had failed him.

"Why didn't you catch me?" he moaned when he could speak.

"I wanted to," said the super, "but you didn't bounce."

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, billousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicnes for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Special Notice

KINDLY accept this little reminder in the spirit of fairness that prompts us to call your attention to your account or note which is past due. We feel assured it will receive your prompt attention.

MEYER & SON

Be Two Alaskas

A special election to pass on the question of dividing the territory of Alaska, of which the late President Harding suggested the southern portion might well be admitted soon as a state, was called by the Juneau city council for November 6.

The city of Ketchikan asked all cities in southeastern Alaska to have an election on the question that day. Commercial bodies in Ketchikan Wragell, Petersburg, and Juneau, all in southeastern Alaska, have gone on record in favor of division.

If the vote November 6 is in favor of division, advocates of the change propose to hold a convention here November 15 to consider ways and means of presenting the matter to congress.

Early formation of a state of the union from southeastern Alaska was suggested by the late President Harding in Seattle July 27, in the first set speech he made after his return to the states from a tour of the north The speech was delivered to a throng in the stadium at the University of Washington when Mr. Harding was in the grasp of the illness that ended fatally six days later in San Francisco.

Mr. Harding suggested that the terrritory be divided into two parts, and that one of them be forthwith admitted to the union.

"Alaska is destined for ultimate statehood," he said. In a very few years we can well set off the panhandle and a large block of the connecting southeastern part of a state. It would be the greatest single impetus we could give to the right kind of development."

Borah Favors Lower Taxes

Senator Wm. E. Borah, in New York for conferences in connection with pending congressional legislation, issued a statement favoring a drive at the coming session of congress to reduce the nation's tax burden.

"I am very much in favor of tax reduction at this sesison of congress," he said. We can not act too speedily as long as we act with information and intelligence. If the fearful tax burden now being carried can be relieved, as Senator Smoot, who is as well advised as any one, declares to the extent of $500,000,000, let us do so as soon as possible."

"The view expressed by Senator Smoot that the man of small income should be favored, is good news also. But I think we ought not be delayed It is true probably that to attempt a change at this session will open up, as stated, a very Pandora box of troubles. But the Pandora's box of troubles already is open out in the country and congress can afford to take on some troubles in order to relieve the country.

"I hope the new chairman, Senator Smoot, with his usual industry and ability, will urge his program and urge it at this session. If we do not begin an active campaign for reductions, we will likely drift into a program of increasing taxes. There will be plenty of plans to increase the burden. The best way to meet them is by an active program to reduce."

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11 *Cigarettes* 24 for 15¢

Tax-Exempt Bond Menance

A number of industries are becoming worried over the increasing amounts of money that are being withdrawn from productive activity and placed in tax-exempt bonds.

In one year, the number of Americans paying taxes on incomes of $100,000 decreased from 3600 to 2300, not because less money is being made, but because they are withdrawing their funds from taxable undertakings and buying city, county, state and national securities, the income from which pays no taxes.

The existing situation tends to create classes of privileged persons who enjoy incomes free from taxation while withdrawing their money from ordinary uses of industry and commerce.

Not only does industry and the citizen have to pay increased taxes to make up the sums thus lost to the government, but industry has to pay increased rates of interest in order to induce capitol to nvest in properties which are subject to all forms of taxation.

Our late President Harding recommended an amendment to our present laws which would do away with further issues of tax-free public bonds and it is high time action was taken on this matter.

Foreign kings continue to squeeze their name into print every time they abdicate.

60 DAY YEAR 60 DAY SERVICE

NO other tire has the slipless grip of the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread. Its high, thick, sharp-edged blocks grip hard, hold fast, and hang on. The result is a steady, sure, safe pace in any traffic or in any going, with a car and tire performance perfectly matched for economical efficiency.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the bonded All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

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IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

DON'T PAY FOR IT

Hotel Genesee

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Club, sacked	86c
Red Walla, sacked	83c

Hogs

Prime	$7.25 to $7.60
Prime heavy	$6.25 to $6.60

Produce

Butterfat	49c
Eggs	39c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	14c
White Leghorn springers	12c
Old roosters	4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

A Good Physic

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent. For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

A Remarkable Record

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been use for colds, croup, and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities become better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thousands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children. For sale at Clark's Drug Store.

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TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923. — NO. 18

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES—THAT FOOTBALL GAME

By Estel Rogers

We were beaten, wholly outclassed, if making score is to be taken as the measure of football success. But did you notice the way out boys fought gamely to the end, to the very last whistle, and that as the game progressed they seemed to warm to the occasion and to penetrate the Lewiston line for very substantial gains? The score? What matters that? And after all a mere score is the item of least importance in an athletic contest.

It is all well enough to be on the winning side and to satisfy one's vanity by giving a demonstration of superior physical prowess, by piling up a huge score, and by being declared the winner, but it is the spirit of the game and the play that counts most in the end. Suppose that afterward you were interviewed on the event and tell how easy it all was, how "those poor dubs never knew how to play and never will—but just watch our smoke"! You have missed the spirit of the contest and are fast developing a feeling of self-consciousness with yourself or your team as the central popular hero. Perhaps your vest has minus several buttons and the old hat that has long been your inseparable companion suddenly is found to be about three sizes too small.

But how about the team and the members of the team that fought in the face of overwhelming odds, fought gamely to the finish and refused to give up in utter hopelessness? Did they show the "white feather" and slink from the field when the contest was over? No! They showed the stuff men are made of. Outweighed, out-played, smothered in an avalanche of scores, almost swamped, but not broken in spirit. Did you ever watch a Bantam rooster fight a Rhode Island Red, or a Rat Terrier fight an English Fox Hound? Bruised and knocked about, beaten and shaken but game to the core; at times almost squelched, but always fight, fight, fight! Theirs is the spirit that can never be beaten and this quality all the world admires.

Did it ever occur to you just what qualities of leadership, of promptness of decision, of quick adjustment to continually changing conditions and situations, of learning to take and give are called for in an athletic contest? And did it ever occur to you that the business of life and the world calls for the same qualities of "stick-to-itiveness" and "fight" and "never-be-licked" as was so splendidly demonstrated on the local football field last Friday? A quitter is soon pushed to the wall, trampled upon and eliminated, forgotten, but the fighter is the constant center of respect and admiration. Competition in the 20the century is keen and relentless and we must be trained fighters if we would hold our own.

Especially commendable was the playing of Captain George Miller who proved a real puzzle to the Lewiston huskies and a dangerous man with his smashing line bucks. Clarence Doyle is developing nicely, and with his shifty, whirling style of running is proving to be a ground gainer of no mean ability. Lawerence Kraut played a good game in the line and made a hole open for his backfield team mates. Other members of the team showed up well at times but a general lack of experience is evident in the work of the entire team. Only time and games played can remedy this weakness. Our boys may not have won the game but we are proud of the spirit they displayed. They proved themselves worthy sons of Idaho and the slogan of their warriors, "Idaho Fights."

On Wednesday of last week Miss Hummel gave the school some very good information on the institution, history and development of the football game. A good many people will be surprised, as were many of the students, to find that football is not a modern game but had its origin in comparatively ancient times. The game was first played in Europe and later introduced into America. In the year 1609 the first football game was played in America. She then showed how football has developed up to our present day. According to statistics there are thousands of people who play the game every year, and hundreds of thousands who go to see it. It seems that the game is becoming more popular each year.

She also urged the school to support their own team, and to get a real athletic spirit that would help our team "go over the top."

Everyone who heard the Seniors program last Friday agrees that it was very good, for it furnished instruction as well as entertainment.

The program was as follows:
Vocal duet by Alfreida and Sylvia.
Talk by Alfred.
Tattler by Agnes.
Talk by George.
Play—"Who's Boss.
James Smith—Conrad.
Dr. Brown—Fredrick.
Carl Miller—Walter.
Henrietta Smith—Olive.
Mrs. Brown—Eva.
Mary Heath—Sylvia.
Mrs. Jenkers—Katherine.
Dorothy Jenkers—Edith Clark.
Nancy—Hope.
Song—Senior Class.

The description of the Potlatch mill by Alfred Hasfurther was very good. A few weeks ago when the football team went to Potlatch they lookad the mill over, and then decided to tell the rest of us about it. Most of the students were surprised to know just how big the mill is and how it is operated.

George Miller also showed us that he was a "live wire" by his football talk.

On Thursday of last week Rev. Barrington gave the school some very good ideas and instruction. The central theme of his talk was to inspire courage "stick-to-itiveness," and a high aim. He showed us that a good part of life is made up of "if" and unless we muster up courage and overcome obstacles we shall fall far from success.

Everyone who attended the junior party which was held at the farm home of Chas. Kraut last Friday night reports a very good time. Those who went returned with the feeling of an evening well spent.

Both the senior and freshmen classes spent Wednesday evening at a party, which was in keeping with this time of year.

The sophomores are planning to spend next Saturday evening in a general good time at the home of Agnes Sweeney.

On Friday afternoon of this week Mr. Edward Walter Barrington, Ph. D., who has had educational experiences in the United States extending over a period of some forty years, will address the Genesee High school and friends and patrons of the district in the assembly hall at the school house.

Dr. Barrington's experience as an educator have been many and varied and quite naturally an individual who has spent so long a term in close contact with the educational world will have formed some very decided reaction and opinions on the growth and development of affairs pertaining to this work. We all realize that the present public school system is far from being a perfect organization, that it has many shortcomings and serious faults, and that we hear almost every day exclamations of discontent with the product of the school system. It is only by a proper and reflective discussion of some of these problems that the public and the teachers may be brought to a realization of the real needs which we are now facing. Do we as patrons of the district know what some of the educational defects are? Would we like to know what they are so that we might enter into a closer sympathy with affairs pertaining to the education of our children?

The topic of Dr. Barrington's discussoin will be: "What Is The Matter With Our Public School System?" The time will be 2:55 p. m. sharp, Friday, November 2, and the place will be the High School auditorium. All friends and patrons of the school are invited and urged to make it a point to be present. Mark the date on your calendar so that it will not escape your attention. The program will include some musical numbers by students of the high school.

Jersey Good Cream Cow

The Jersey cow is the best all-round animal for farm dairying, in the opinion of J. P. Graves, owner of the Waikiki farm, near Spokane, which is the home of the large Jersey herd. The Jersey cow, Mr. Graves avers, weighs less, perhaps, than any other breed when sold for slaughter purposes, but the saving from milk and butterfat during the lifetime of the animal is far in excess of that loss. Government records show that in testing animals for tuberclosis the Jersey has been found to be the healthiest type. Tests will show the Jersey is the largest producer of butterfat.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Tuesday, October 30. Both baby and mother are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Halley of Lewiston are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Sunday October 21. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Deary Fire Disastrous

The main business section of the town of Deary lies in a heap of smoldering embers, to which it was reduced by a fire which broke out at about three o'clock last Wednesday morning. Not a vestige of house or shed is left on the west side of Main street between Second and Third avenues except the Latah County State Bank. Being of brick, and the wind blowing from the northeast, this building was not damaged. Property losses will total upward of $70,000.—Latah County Press.

First Frost of Season

The first frost of the season occurred last night and was a white frost killing tomato vines and more tender plants. The alfalfa and clover seemed to survive. The growing season this year has been a month and ten days longer than usual, the frost last year occuring on September 13.—Clarkston Republic.

Lime Crusher Installed

The Orofino Lime and Fertilizer company are busy installing two rock crushers at their plant above the village. A small crusher will be used for chicken grit and a large one for fertilizer crushing. They will be driven by a fifty horse power electric motor and the products will be elevated from them to bins ready for loading. The company is shipping 50 tons of rock per week for use in the paper plant at Oregon City.—Clearwater Tribune.

That Football Game

A fair crowd turned out for the football game Sunday afternoon, and cheered impartially for the school and the alumni. The scoreless tie was a disappointment, but the school team gathered some experience. The casualty list was a trifle large. Victor Schultheis has a broken collar bone, Gilbert Larson a sprained ankle, but both are recovering nicely. Tony Mayer had the nail of one of his big toes torn off, but was able to work next day. Guettinger on the alumni team was still limping Tuesday, and Ed Fallon likewise, but no one was seriously injured. It was a well-fought battle throughout, and some long runs were made.—Colton News-Letter.

Man Is Injured By Own Car

W. S. Cody of Clarkston, was painfully injured Saturday at noon when he attempted to start his car by handcranking the engine while the transmission was in gear. The machnie had been left at the Schwenne-Till garage for some minor adjustments a short time previously and when Mr. Cody and a friend returned to take the car out he overlooked the fact of the set gears and proceeded to crank the engine after stepping inside of the bumper on the front of the car. Unfortunately the engine started with the first turn of the crank and Mr. Cody, on account of being inside of the bumper was unable to get out of the way as the car started forward. He lost his footing and fell, his clothing catching on parts of the machine, and he was dragged about fifteen feet before being freed and then the car ran over his right leg bruising it badly.

As soon as Ben Kane and George Hattrup, employees of the garage, noticed that something was wrong they rushed to stop the car, but because they were some distance away they were unable to do so until after it had run over Mr. Cody, had bumped into other cars in the garage, smashed a guard gate on the freight elevator and was attempting to go through the iron posts around the elevator shaft. They found Mr. Cody lying unconsciou in a pool of blood. His face was cut, scratched and bruised beyond recognition. Dr. Burg was summoned and dressed the injured man's wounds eight stitches being required to close the gashes in his face. After approximately thirty minutes Mr. Cody regained consciousness and later in the day friends removed him to his home in Clarkston, using the same car which had caused the trouble but which was not damaged by the experience.—Uniontown Journal.

Tellin' It To 'Em

"While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but, unlike women, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls and girls use me to break them. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to go anywhere yet sometimes I am taken out. I am not a bee but I often buzz. I am the "Bell" of the town and while I never wear jewelry I often get rings. I am the telephone."

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fred Miller left this week for Clearwater where he will teach school this winter.

Fred Nagel sent out a car load of hogs and one of cattle to the Seattle market the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson took their departure Wednesday for their new home at Whatcom, Wash.

Friday of last week a car load of telephone poles was received and unloaded at this place to be used in the construction of the new telephone line from Moscow.

The Northern Pacific has changed the name of their office from Vollmer to Troy to correspond with the name of the post office. The change went into effect last Sunday.

Follett Bros. have their heating plant in operation and it works to perfection. Four radiators are distributed throughout the room and supply an abundance of heat.

Ralston Vollmer, Tom Burge, and Ed Vanouck left Friday for the Salmon river section to look after the Genesee Cattle Company's cattle. They took with them a wagon load of supplies.

Henry Flomer has well under way the construction of his new residence in the western part of town. In size it is 28x28, one story, and will cost him in the neighborhood of $1000.

Pat Ryan has been making extensive improvements about his residence Property in the western part of town.

How old is Ann? The problem is: Mary is 24 years old. Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now.

Jos. Moersch was in town the latter part of the week with a load of cabbage that was a sight to behold. Instead of putting them in boxes or sacks to carry them in he had an easier method—corded them like wood. They were practically all of one size but a few in the lot weighed as high as 40 pounds.

Frank Greiser has leased his 360 acre farm east of town to Herman Trousan for the coming year and will take up a residence in town. All stock machinery, etc., was included in the lease. As Mr. Trousan is a single man Mr. Greiser reserves the right to reside upon the place and ossupy the buildings and it is possible that he will move out again in the spring.

Wednesday evening in the Congregational parsonage in this city occurred the marriage of Ira Hanson and Miss Anna Tonning, both well known young people of this place. Rev. W. C. Fowler officiated. The wedding was strictly a private one. The bride was handsomely dressed in pearl grey silk. The young people were very successful in keeping the time of their marriage from the general public and the announcement of same was a general surprise. Many friends extend congratulations.

Impeachment Plans Secret

Plans for the impeachment trial of Govenor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma moved forward as a district court grand jury resumed the examination of evidence with a view toward possible criminal action in the courts. Forces of both sides in the impeachment case were completing all pretrial arrangements behind closed doors.

The board of managers from the lower house of the state legislature, which will prosecute Governor Walton before the senate sitting as a court of impeachment, was believed to have outlined its plans to contest a general demurrer to the entire impeachment bill, which council for the executive are expected to file at the opening of the trial. There has been no official indication as to the governor's defense, but in political circles it is believed it will be centered largely on the Ku Klux Klan issue.

More than 150 witnesses are expected to be summoned.

Jersey Calf Club

A boys' and girls' pure bred Jersey calf club, with four members, has been organized in the Palouse community of Latah county. The parents of the club members, accompanied by County Agent O. S. Fletcher, and Professor F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department of the University of Idaho, visited Waikiki Farm near Spokane, the first of this week, and purchased four heifer calves and one bull calf for the club. The animals purchased are all from excellent type, high producing ancestors, and should be of much value in giving the Palouse boys and girls experience in handling good dairy stock.

The boys and girls in the club will be given regular and systematic instruction in the care of their animals under the supervision of Mr. Fletcher and H. A. Stone, district club agent.

Don't Be Disappointed

The News is this week sending out a large amount of subscription statements and we do not want you to feel disappointed if your subscription happens to be in arrears and you haven't gotten one of the little reminders, for it is our intention to treat every one who is not paid in advance just alike. We do not intend to be partial in this matter—or in any other.

While many of our subscribers are paid in advance we still have many who are in arrears and it is absolutely necessary that we make collection for same or discontinue the paper. The price of newspaper service to us has been increased and it is therefore necessary to collect for every paper that is sent out.

So please do not feel offended if you do, or do not, get one of the little reminders that your subscription is due. In case you think there is some mistake regarding the bill, please call at the office and we will be glad to talk it over with you and rectify it.

Two dollars here and two dollars there doesn't amount to much, singly, but when you come to count them by the hundreds, it runs into more money than one would think—and we are badly in need of it—so, if you are in arrears, please call and see us.

Many Will Attend Game

That Genesee will be well represented at the Gonzaga-Idaho football game to take place on McLean field at the University of Idaho is forecasted by the fact that many tickets have already been sold and there is little reason to doubt but that Genesee's entire ticket quota (100) will be sold before the opening of the game.

If you are figuring on going to the game, see Attorney Thomas A. Feeney who has a whole handful of tickets that he will be glad to turn over to you at a stipulated price. Get your tickets before you go and save time and trouble.

The U. of I. Pep band was here Saturday just before noon and played several jazzy pieces which are supposed to be a forerunner of the quick action of the U. of I. team. The band was some "peppy" bunch all right and their music was thoroughly enjoyed.

Roberts Gets a Goat

Theadore Roberts is required to lose his "goat" so often in the different characters he portrays on the screen that some considerate members of the cast of "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," Thomas Meighan's newest picture, which will be shown at the opera house Saturday night, captured a wild goat and presented it to Mr. Roberts. The veteran actor added the goat to his rapidly growing menagerie which now consists of an Airedale dog, three wire-haired terriers, a Siamese sacred cat, two tame seagulls and a flock of pigeons.

"I had a parrot," said Mr. Roberts, who plays the part of an old sea captain in this new picture, "but it had been so well raised that it said 'please' and 'thank yau.' It never once uttered a good, hearty piratical cuss word. I got tired of its politeness and when it started to chew the paper off the living room walls, polly and I parted company."

Heavy Fire Losses

Fires making a total loss of nearly $78,600 in these cities of the Inland Empire occurred during the week of October 22, according to reports. The communities are now feeling the loss of the fire, either financially or otherwise. Probably the largest loss occurred in Deary, October 24, when fire of unknown origin destroyed all buildings on the west side of Main street. The loss in Deary is estimated to be approximately $43,600. It is probable that virtually all of the business men will rebuild and that brick structures will replace those burned.

The most disastrous fire Colfax, Wash., has suffered in years occurred October 27, when a grain, feed and grocery store were destroyed. The buildings and stock were valued at about $35,000, with $13,500 insurance. Two men were severely hurt in attempting to check the flames.

"Fighting Fourth" To Celebrate

A full day of army action is being prepared for the civilians of Spokane and the Inland Empire who will be guests of the Fourth infantry at Fort George Wright, November 7 on its annual organization day. This day is in celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the "Fighting Fourth" in 1811 at the battle of Tippecanoe. The program will begin at 9 a. m. with calisthenics, followed by a mule tug-of-war.

The entire day will be turned over to fun and a good time, and at noon a regular army "chow" will be served from rolling kitchens.

BIGAMIST ROSHON ASKS FORGIVENESS OF WIVES

Hard labor will be the lot of Harry Roshon, self-confessed husband of seven women, for the next three years. Monday before Judge Oswald he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of grand larceny admitting he had swindled Mrs. Anna Schneider of Spokane out of $7000, following his marriage to her in 1920. He was sentenced to serve from three to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Thoughts of his coming prison term dampened somewhat the cheerfulness that had characterized him, and after returning to his cell following sentence his spirits drooped.

During the afternoon he wrote three letters to favorite wives, informing them of his sentence and begging forgiveness of them. But, the forgiveness is already granted for, he says, none of them, except Mrs. Schneider, bear them any grudge. He continues to derive much comfort from reading the Bible.

"I am glad it is over with," he said. "Terror of arrest and thoughts of what I have done have haunted me. It is terrible to be free and yet fearful that any moment your liberty will be taken from you. It is far easier to be in jail with the surety that its doors will open some time, than to be outside never knowing when you will be seized."

Could Count Only Six

Harry's wives number seven, according to his count. He was puzzled for a moment when asked concerning the number of his marriages. "Let me see," he said, and he attempted to recollect who they were. But it was not until he got out a pencil and wrote them down one by one that he could figure the total. "I thought it was six at first," he said, "but I'd forgotten one."

Would Be Favorite With Widows

Roshon is of striking appearance. Tall, within a quarter of an inch of six feet, 49 years old, with a head of wavy hair streaked with gray brushed straight back, a not unhandsome countenance and rather a forceful chin. Smooth shaven and dressed in a neat dark striped suit, in spite of his prison pallor brought on by seven weeks of confinement, he still retains the appearance of a man who would be a favorite with the ladies—middle aged widows, who were his stock in trade.

Quoted Scripture In Courtship

Doubt as to the sincerty of his religious fervor is raised at the jail by the fact that in his courtships he quoted the scriptures to his proposed victims. But whether or not Roshon is sincere he gives the impression that he is.

Does Not Drink, Smoke or Swear

Roshon might make an ideal husband for many women. With him around there would be no cluttering up the house with tobacco, for he doesn't smoke. There would be no late coming home on Saturday night for he doesn't drink and neither does he chew nor swear. His only failing as a husband was that he had a habit of wandering off and not returning after a brief period of wedded bliss.

Not Romantic; He's Carpenter

Roshon's method of accumulating wives was by means of advertisements in matrimonial journals. An introduction was apparently about all he needed, for his impressive, honest appearance, his candid gaze and his forceful manner won them quickly.

There is nothing romatic about him. He is a carpenter, but just the type that would appeal to a middle-aged widow seeking someone to share her declining years.

County Agent Moves Office

The office of the county agricultural agent has been moved from the Eggan block on Fourth street in Moscow to the Carl Smith transfer office in the Masonic Temple on south Main street. County Agent Fletcher asks that all farmers of the county keep this change in mind, and call upon him at the new location when in Moscow.

Ebel-Harpole

Mrs. Sophia Ebel and Claude Harpole were united in marriage at St. Mary's Catholic church on Tuesday morning at 7:30 by Rev. Fr. L. C. Godschalx, pastor of that church. The couple will reside on the ranch owned by Mrs. N. Kries, which place they will farm.

Senior Class Party

The senior class gave a party at the home of Miss Sylvia Evans on Wednesday night. The time was spent with dancing and playing games. A delicious luncheon was served and everyone voted a good time.

Stars Who Stopped California

The entire state is now watching with considerable interest the career of Enoch Bagshaw, head football coach at the University of Washington—the man who did the unexpected by defeating the redoutable Trojans from the University of Southern California. The entire state is wondering what this smiling, powerful fellow has in store for the Golden Bears of California, an undefeated team for three years, whom the Huskies are booked to encounter at Berkeley, November 17.

Coach Bagshaw is starring his state interest honors with two beefy, hard-hitting Sophomores, who constitute the driving power of the Purple and Gold varsity this year. George Wilson, a home boy from Everett, is one of the most valuable cogs in the Bagshaw machine. Wilson played for the Little Giant at Everett and is now receiving further instruction at the university. Wilson is only a Sophomore and is already rated as a candidate for an all-coast position. He is built like a brick wall, sturdy and compact. His 175 pounds feel like a miniature battering ram when an unfortunate end gets in the way. A fearful customer is this George Wilson fellow.

Elmer Tesreau, the Chehalis bear-cat, is doing effective work at full-back. Tesreau looks like the best fullback prospect seen at Washington in many a long year. He weighs 176 pounds, is six feet tall and runs through the line with a slightly swaying motion. Tesreau is one of the fastest men on the squad and would fit in at any post, if called upon. He has played everywhere from center to quarterback and is proud of it. Tesreau has two more years under the Little Giant, and if he doesn't put in a bid for Walter Camp's all-American team, then the dope is all wrong.

Better Health Service

PUBLIC HEALTH IS PUBLIC WEALTH

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

IMPORTANCE OF REST IN CARE OF CONSUMPTIVES

From the earliest times of our history efforts have been directed toward treatment and care of consumption. The old, wise Greek physician, Hippocrates, long before Christ, advised for those "who live in a crowded city, lose flesh and are pale, to go out in the country, rest and drink milk."

Later on all kinds of drugs were used, to no avail, and the frauds and false promises, with which all kinds of quacks have lured the poor and suffering, have been a source of regret and shock to all right-thinking, professional medical men as well as ot laymen.

Keep Out of Doors

Not so many years ago medical men in their efforts to check this dread disease advised out-of-door life, good nourishment and lots of exercise, like walking, running, horseback riding and the like. This advice was rational and correct except for the exercise part, and that was the reason for the failure to cure with such a method.

Only in recent years has the greatest step toward real success in the treatment and care of consumption been made. Just as a tuberculous bone or gland lesion was found to improve and afterward be cured under the influence of the sun rays and by fixation of the part affected, so it was discovered that rest, or practically an immobilization of the whole body, was responsible for a great improvement in the condition of those afflicted with tuberculosis of the lungs, and a number of cures were reported.

In addition to the absolute rest, good nourishment, fresh air and other measures were, of course, part of the treatment.

It was found that in a relatively short time the fever would disappear, the patient would put on weight, feel more comfortable, the amount of sputum would diminish and improve in character, and the case would slowly go toward arrest of the activity of the disease, which is our first aim and desire in the course of the treatment.

Patient Should Rest

For those unfortunate ones who can't afford or who have no opportunity to seek sanatarium treatment, which admittedly is the most desirable form of treatment, the simple measure of rest will prove very beneficial. The patient should be put in a tent, sleeping-porch or a well-lighted and ventilated room, be givan nourishing food, be directed to expectorate in a paper bag to be burned later on, and the patient kept in bed in absolute rest, free from any kind of annoyance or worry.

By this simple method the case can in many instances be carried toward recovery and the source of danger to other members of the household, particularly children, in form of infection and transmission of the disease, be greatly diminished and often entirely eliminated.

Later on, if the circumstances permit, the patient can perhaps do some light work and earn some means to complete hi scure in a proper institution and under medical observation be allowed more and more exercise until full recovery, and thus our great aim, to rebuild a man and again make him a useful member of society, has been accomplished.

WHEN MILADY DINES AND DANCES

Ribbon and fur combine to make this charming evening wrap, wide satin grosgrain ribbon alternating with graduated rows of fur. The wrap from which this sketch was made has a velvet lining decorated with many appliqued floral ribbon motifs.

THE TAXPAYER'S DOLLAR

Under the caption, "Five Hundred Shots at the Taxpayer's Dollar," William P. Helm, Jr., contributes an article to The Budget, in which he propounds the question: "How does the federal government spend its billions?"

Few persons, he says, know even a small part of the story. In the public mind government consists largely of maintaining an army and navy, caring for disabled veterans and paying pensions, meeting the interest on the public debt and providing for the gradual retirement of the principal developing foreign and domestic commerce, conducting our relations with foreign nations, running the country's postoffices and mail service, enforcing the federal laws, operating the merchant marine and a few other outstanding activities constantly brought to public attention through the columns of the daily press.

But, Mr. Helm points out that is not all of government. Indeed, that is but the foundation. Upon that foundation there has been reared a towering superstructure which even yet is growing, despite the admirable work of the bureau of the budget to hold our national expenditures to the minimum.

Government of the United States reaches into every field of private efforts. It is the most colossal and extensive machine that human ingenuity has ever devised.

Mr. Helm started in January, 1922, to compile a list of the activities of the federal government where those activities touched business interests alone. He disregarded the activities of the government relating to art, science, social service, and other subjects not intimately interesting to the average business man of the United States.

The task was completed in nine months. The mere listing of the government's activities of interest to business men alone ran to a length of more than 500,000 words. More than 25,000 separate and distinct functions of government were thus uncovered.

Trade Commission Acts

The Pure Silk Hosiery Company of Massachusetts used the slogan "From Mill to Consumer." It neither owns nor operates any hosiery mills or factory and does not manufacture hosiery sold by it. A complaint has been issued against it by the commission.—Ad Club Bulletin.

BACK TO SOUTH SEAS FOR THE COCOANUT COW

We are still as a nation importers of dairy products.

Millions of pounds of butter have entered our country during the past few months in spite of the fact that we have greatly increased our production of milk, cheese and butter.

We must keep in mind that our population is increasing rapidly, and better still we are learning the value of dairy products as food.

Children are taught to drink milk instead of coffee or tea. Many business men are content with a bowl of half-and-half and hard rolls for their noon luncheon.

The splendid work of our dairy councils, physicians and leaders in human nutrition is bringing results.

Our legislators have gotten on the band wagon and the cocoanut cow is being driven back to her pastures in the South Sea Islands, but even a slight increase in per capita consumption requires hundreds of thousand of cows and millions of pounds of produce, so the demand will continue.—Al Haecker.

Electricity Employs Many

More than half a million laboring men in the United States depend for their existence upon the prosperity of the electric railway industry.

There are 77,000 motormen in this country whose services are paid out of trolley fares, and there are 63,000 conductors whose money comes by this same method ;and there are nearly 150,000 men who work on the tracks, in the car barns and on the line. In addition there are untold thousands of factory workers who make electric railway supplies.

Useless Miles Walked In Your Kitchen

Studies of step saving in household tasks have been given considerable attention by extension workers. House planning specialists have aided women in many States to rearrange their kitchens so as to make them more convenient for doing the housework, especially for preparing and clearing away meals; many labor-saving devices which are also step savers have been demonstrated, and when it has not been possible to purchase commercially made equipment, numerous homemade substitutes have been installed. A report from Grays Harbor County, says: "My remodeled kitchen saves me 20 steps and 5 minutes in the making of gingerbread or cornbread. The new location of my wood boxes saves me 400 steps in getting dinner."

A home maker in Snohomish County wore a pedometer while doing her work, and when the readings on it were checked it was found that she had saved in travel, thru the better arrangement of her kitchen, 5,544 feet in one week, or four and three-eighths miles in a month, and 54 and eight-thirteenth miles in a year. This woman had a much shorter step than the average woman, only 15 inches. In a year's travel about her improved kitchen she would save 236,531 steps otherwise needlessly taken.

DEATH OF FAMOUS WAR HORSE

George Washington, famous war horse, survivor of two campaigns, mount of the late Colonel Paul Wayerman and proud bearer of General Pershing in the first American review in Paris, was shot by an agent of the American Humane Society at West Hartford in August. Though only about 15 years old, the horse, which had been cared for in Troop B Armory since he returned from France, had been suffering considerably from his war experiences and had grown pitiably thin. It was decided that the best course was to end it all.

The horse had an unusual war record. He went to the Mexican border in the summer of 1916 and to France in 1917 with Dr. Waterman. He was one of the few horses to be returned from France by the government. Since then he had been ridden some, but for the most part he had led a quiet existence. When Troop B held its first horse show, in November, 1922, the show was built around George Washington, who, at each performance, was brought in triumphantly to the strains of martial music.—Our Dumb Animals.

NO MACHINE FIRES IN PAST FIVE YEARS

Harvest Problem Has Been Solved by College and Government

E. J. Doneen of Oakesdale, Whitman County, reports that he has had no threshing fires in the past five years. Many threshing machines could have been saved this year from smut explosions if they had been equipped with smut fans, is the verdict of Mr. Doneen.

Five years ago a demonstration was started on the threshing machine belonging to Mr. Doneen, by George L. Zundel, extension specialist in plant disease, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The machine was equipped with a smut fan, aspirator and wiring system. When the wiring system was installed the State College made tests which showed that 2,200 volts of static electricity were being grounded.

Mr. Doneen is firmly convinced that fires are unnecessary when machines properly equipped with smut fan, aspirator and wiring system. The aspirator has been improved since it was first put on the separtior, and Mr. Doneen is convinced that it has saved him as high as five cents a bushel by cleaning some of the worst crops that he had harvested.

In explaining the operation of the smut fan Mr. Zundel states that it is placed on the machine back of the cylinder and above the shakers. A canvas pipe carries the smut and the chaff back to the straw pile. The fan by keeping the clouds of black smut from accumulating inside the separator eliminates the chances of an explosion and also frees the smut from the wheat.

The result of the fan alone, when working in wheat that by actual count contained from 13 to 19 per cent smut in the bundle, enables the threshed grain to sell on the market for only a one per cent dockage.

FAVOR PEACE AWARD

The American Bankers' Association at its convention just held at French Lick, in a resolution adopted concerning the cooperation of the association with the American peace award, expressed its belief that the question of our foreign policy ought to be submitted to the people of the United States "without the heat and distortion that is inevitable if this subject is made an issue in a political campaign."

Our idea of a hardboiled customer is an eligible bachelor who has successfully resisted the sales efforts of a hundred attractive women.—The Nation's Business.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

(Installment No. 25)

They entered the tent.

"I'll read the names," said Hardyman, "and you find the cards and tear them up. Stop! I'll keep the cards. You're just the sort of woman my father likes. He'll be reconciled to me when he sees you, after we are married. If one of those men ever asks him for a place, I'll take care, if it's years hence, to put an obstacle in his way. Here, take my pencil, and make a mark on the cards to remind me; the same mark I set against a horse in my book when I don't like him—a cross enclosed in a circle." He produced his pocket-book. His hands trembled with anger as he gave the pencil to Isabel and laid the book on the table. He had just read the name of the first false friend, and Isabel had found the card, when a servant appeared with a message. "Mrs. Drumblade has arrived, sir, and wishes to see you on a matter of the greatest importance."

Hardyman left the tent, not very willingly. "Wait here," he said to Isabel; "I'll be back directly."

She was standing near her own place at the table. Moody had left one end of the jeweler's case visible above the napkin, to attract her attention. A minute more the bracelet and the note were in her hands. She dropped on her chair, overwhelmed by the conflicting emotions that rose in her at the sight of the bracelet, at the reading of the note. Her head dropped, and the tears filled her eyes. "Are all women as blind as I have been to what is good and noble in the men who love them?" she wondered, sadly. "Better as it is," she thought, with a bitter sigh; "I am not worthy of him."

As she took up the pencil to write her answer to Moody on the back of her dinner card, the servant appeared again at the door of the tent.

"My master wants you at the cottage, miss, immediately."

Isabel rose, putting the bracelet and the note in the silver-mounted leather pocket (a present from Hardyman) which hung at her belt. In the hurry of passing round the table to get out, she never noticed that her dress touched Hardyman's pocket book, placed close to the edge, and threw it down on the grass below. The book fell into one of the heat cracks which Lady Lydiard had noticed as evidence of the neglected condition of the cottage lawn.

"You ought to hear the pleasant news your sister has just brought me," said Hardyman, when Isabel joined him in the parlor. "Mrs. Drumblade has been told, on the best authority, that my mother is not coming to the party."

"There must be some reason, of course, dear Isabel," added Mrs. Drumblade. "Have you any idea of what it can be? I haven't seen my mother myself, and all my inquiries have failed to find it out."

It was not a merry party. The luncheon was attacked by the company with a certain silent ferocity, which the waiters noticed as remarkable, even in their large experience. The men drank deeply, but with wonderfully little effect in raising their spirits. The women, with the exception of amiable Mrs. Drumblade, kept Isabel deliberately out of the conversation that went on among them. General Drumblade, sitting next to her in one of the places of honor, discoursed to Isabel privately on "my brother-in-law Hardyman's infernal temper." A young marquis, on her other side—a mere lad, chosen to make the necessary speech in acknowledgment of his superior rank—rose, in a state of nervous trepidation, to propose Isabel's health as the chosen bride of their host. Pale and trembling, conscious of having forgotten the words which he had learned beforehand, this unhappy young nobleman began, "Ladies and gentlemen, I haven't an idea—" He stopped, put his hand to his head, stared wildly, and sat down again, having contrived to state his own case with masterly brevity and perfect truth in a speech of seven words.

While the dismay in some cases and the amusement in others was still at its height, Hardyman's valet made his appearance, and approaching his master, said, in a whisper, "Could I speak to you, sir, for a moment outside?"

"What the devil do you want?" Hardyman asked, irritably. "Is that a letter in your hand? Give it to me."

The valet was a Frenchman. In other words, he had a sense of what was due to himself. His master had forgotten this. He gave up the letter with a certain dignity of manner, and left the tent. Hardyman opened the letter. He turned pale as he read it, crumpled it in his hand, and threw it down on the table. "By G——d, it's a lie!" he exclaimed furiously.

The guests rose in confusion. Mrs. Drumblade, finding the letter within her reach, coolly possessed herself of it, recognized her mother's handwriting, and read these lines:

"I have only now persuaded your father to let me write to you. For God's sake break off your marriage at any sacrifice. Your father has heard, on unanswerable authority, that Miss Isabel Miller left her situation in Lady Lydiard's house on suspicion of theft."

"No bad news, dear Alfred, I hope?" she said, in her most affectionate manner. Hardyman snatched the letter from her, without answering, and led Isabel out of the tent.

"Read that," he said, when they were alone. "And tell me at once whether it's true or false."

Isabel read the letter. For a moment the shock of the discovery held her speechless. She recovered herself, and returned the letter.

"It is true," she answered.

Hardyman staggered back as if she had shot him.

"True that you are guilty?" he asked.

"No; I am innocent. Everybody who knows me believes in my innocence. It is true that the appearances were against me. They are against me still." Having said this, she waited, quietly and firmly, for his next words.

He passed his hand over his forehead with a sigh of relief. "It's bad enough as it is," he said, speaking quietly on his side. "But the remedy for it is plain enough. Come back to the tent."

She never moved. "Why?" she asked.

"Do you suppose I don't believe in your innocence, too?" he answered. "The one way of setting you right with the world now is for me to make you my wife, in spite of the appearances that point to you. I'm too fond of you, Isabel, to give you up. Come back with me, and I will announce our marriage to my friends."

"You are very kind, Alfred. My duty is plain to me. I will marry you—if you still wish it—when my good name is restored to me—not before."

He laid one hand on her arm, and pointed with the other to the guests in the distance, all leaving the tent on the way to their carriages.

"Your good name will be restored to you," he said, "on the day when I make you my wife. The worse enemy you have cannot associate my name with a suspicion of theft. Remember that, and think a little before you decide. You see those people there. If you don't change your mind by the time they have gotten to the cottage, it's goodbye between us, and goodbye forever. I refuse to wait for you; I refuse to accept a conditional engagement. Wait, and think. They're walking slowly; you have got some minutes more."

He still held her arm, watching the guests as they gradually receded from view. It was not until they had all collected in a group outside the cottage door that he spoke himself, or that he permitted Isabel to speak again.

"Now," he said, "you have had your time to get cool. Will you take my arm and join those people with me, or will you say goodbye forever?"

"Forgive me, Alfred," she began gently. "I cannot consent, in justice to you, to shelter myself behind your name. It is the name of your family, and they have a right to expect that you will not degrade it—"

"I wait a plain answer," he interposed, sternly. "Which is it? Yes or No?"

(To Be Continued)

Windowless Factories

Windowless factories and windowless office buildings are now predicted by Dr. Matt Luckeish, of the Nela Park research laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Dr. Luckeish says that interior lighting has been perfected to a stage where it even surpasses daylight and artificial means of supplying pure air will take the place of windows.

While from an economic standpoint this would cut down building costs, save window and court spaces in buildings and reduce other expenses, it is a question whether it should be done.

Why shut out the sunlight? Why make life more artificial than it is? Why lead a windowless existence? Why build great structures that will be like the caves of the primitive men? Let's work out something for more sunshine.

FAMOUS SHOW TEAM

The great $100,000 show team of Wilson & Co., packers—six Clydesdale geldings, which has won every event in which it has been exhibited in the horse show ring, will be on exhibition at the American Livestock Show at Kansas City in November.

Eating What You Save

Prepared by the Extension Service, State College of Washington

Carrots

No supply of vegetables for the table is complete without the carrot. When we think of vitamins in our diet, the carrot has all three. Iron is an element necessary to body structure and is essential to the growth of all active cells, and in the carrot we find iron.

In requires calcium to help in the development of the bones, and a large number of vegetables are lacking in this requirement, but the carrot is found on the right side because it contains this mineral.

Carrots are not a cure for all ills, but are beneficial for the upbuilding of the body and should be used in the diet more freely. Carrots resemble turnips, beets and paranips in their carbohydrate content and have a large content of sugar.

Because raw carrots are particularly good for the diet, we give the recipes for

Raw Carrot Salad

Scrape and grate enough carrots to make 8 tablespoons or ½ cup for each person to be served. Serve in lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Grated carrots may be combined in various ways with shredded cabbage, cottage cheese, mixed with peanut butter; also chopped nuts and celery. It may be used as a filler in many different kinds of sandwiches.

Carrot Timbales

2 eggs, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 tablespoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ½ cup liquid (milk, vegetable or meat stock), 1½ cups grated carrot, ½ cup bread crumbs. A few drops of onion juice. Beat eggs, add seasoning, melted fat and liquids. Combine with other ingredients. Turn into greased cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm.

Carrot Pudding

Use 1 cup of ground carrots (raw), 1 cup of potatoes (raw), 1 cup of raisins, 1 cup of brown sugar, 1 cup flour, ½ cup of suet or butter, 1 teaspoon of soda, ½ teaspoon each of nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Reduce potatoes and carrots in meat chopper; steam 3 hours.

PACIFIC COAST HAS LARGEST LUMBER SUPPLY

The largest remaining supply of softwood timber in the United States is in the three states of Washington, Oregon and California, which contain more than half of all the saw timber in the country and more than two-thirds of the nation's entire supply of coniferous woods, according to the U. S. Department of Africulture. Including the coastal forests of southern Alaska, this Pacific Coast region is credited with 1,214 billion board feet, nearly half of which is Douglas fir, followed by Western yellow pine, Western hemlock, the true firs of several species, California redwood, spruce, Western cedar, and sugar pine. The amount of timber in these three states too small for lumber manufacture probably aggregates 400,000,000 cords.

Knock on Wood

A temperance lecturer was violently denouncing the use of all intoxicants before a country town, and where the majority appeared to favor the "wide-open shop." He was frequently interrupted by sarcastic remarks, and finally a huge chunk of wood was thrown at him. Fortunately, however, the aim was bad, and it fell on the platform. The lecturer picked it up and showed it to the audience.

"Good heavens," he exclaimed in mock anxiety, "some one present has lost his head!"—Everybody's.

SELLING SCENERY

The tourist season of 1923 has shown something of the profits that lie in selling scenery and yet the tide of summer travel that surged into the Pacific Northwest this year is only "a drop in the bucket" to what we can expect when the beauties of "America's Summer Playground" are made familiar to the millions who crowd the Atlantic seaboard and the inland states.

Tourists are not only directly profitable because of the money they spend while in our state, but highly productive of future settlers and permanent residents. We need have no compunction about selling our scenery to them. It is one article that cannot be over-advertised and no matter how many people enjoy it there is always just as much left for the next customers.

Recognizing the value of bringing tourists to Washington, both from the standpoint of the profit from their business while here and because of its affect on industrial development, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce has been spending a large share of its publicity fund in advertising for tourists—featuring the attractions of the entire state.

Their advertisements and the campaigns put on by the various railway and steamship lines are bringing people into the state in vast numbers. The value to be derived by any individual community, however, depends upon the special inducements it can offer visitors and the treatment they receive while within its gates. Are we doing all we can to get our share of the 1924 tourist travel?

Capitalizing Barber Shop Talk

All the barbers of Lebanon, Pa., were invited to a smoker recently given by the chamber of commerce. The invitations were extended in the belief that the barbers have a continuous opportunity to give visitors a favorable impression of the city, that many barber shops are forums of public discussion where municipal questions are freely argued, and that the barbers should have a true conception of the city's development with an understanding of the part taken by the chamber of commerce in the general progress. The invitations stated plainly that the smoker was not in any way a scheme to promote the chamber's membership or influence. The barbers got an entirely new viewpoint on their opportunities for service to the city, and have actually made use of these opportunities.—The Nation's Business.

The Meanest Flowers

In a certain congregation in the South there was a lovable old lady who was most devoted to flowers and who maintained a beautiful garden. She was especially fond of sweet peas, and each Sunday in the summer it was her bouquet that adorned the pulpit of her church. Suddenly there was a change in the flowers, a fact which the minister noticed. Accordingly he asked the lady after service why she brought no more sweet peas.

A dread smile came to her face.

"You don't like them," she said, simply. "Last Sunday you pointed right at my sweet peas and said, 'God loves even the meanest flower that blows.' "—Everybody's.

Not Mining

"I think you said, 'Rastus, that you had a brother in the mining business in the West?"

"Yes, suh; dat's right."

"What kind of mining—gold mining, silver mining, copper mining?"

"No, suh, none o' dose; kalsomining."—Everybody's.

Uncle Ab says: I never learned how to do anything but what it came in handy sooner or later.

A Junior Champion Guernsey

CHEHULPIN'S HERMIONE ROSE

Junior Champion Female, Oregon State Fair 1923, owned by D. H. Looney, Jefferson, Oregon.

The most interesting feature of this picture is the man, Ed Hahn, who for 42 years as herdsman, has fitted and shown Mr. Looney's cattle at the Oregon State and other important fairs and shows. This is a record that Mr. Hahn can well be proud of, for during that long period of service his cattle have never gone into the ring in other than the pink of condition. At the A. Y. P. livestock show in Seattle in 1909, Mr. Hahn won the cash prize offered for the best fitted herd of dairy cattle.

Washington News

The annual sale of Christmas seals is being arranged for by the Washington Tuberculosis Association. The seals will be on sale from December 1st to 22nd, inclusive.

Cougars are increasing in numbers along the banks of the Lewis river and are becoming a real menace, slaughtering deer, calves and even full-grown cattle.

A few days ago Thomas G. Keep, Washougal hanker, ran to catch a train and died suddenly, shortly after the train pulled out of the station.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was paid at the Stadium of the University of Washington by the crowd that witnessed the great victory of the "Huskies" against the University of Southern California—the second largest crowd in Washington gridiron history.

The grand jury of Valdez, Alaska, charges that some of the canneries in Alaska are a disgrace to civilization. Drug addicts, vicious practices, poor food and lodgement, binding contracts, make these places a veritable "hell upon earth."

Ezra Meeker's suggestion that the old Naches Pass be surveyed has been heeded and engineers will soon begin work to determine whether it will make a shorter route between Walla Walla and Seattle than the one now generally used.

Sailing from Seattle recently, Morton Breslauer is en route to Shantung province, China, to open a factory for the Howe Company, Inc., of Seattle, large importers and manufacturers of hair nets. Mr. Breslauer has been commissioned to establish a factory in Shantung province.

A Bremerton boy, Allen R. Johnson, 16 years old, died an hour after being injured in a football scrimmage, his neck being broken. The Bremerton High School football team was playing the Puyallup High School eleven on Vickery Field, in Puyallup. Johnson was playing center.

Fort Steilacoom Hospital for the Insane reached the peak figures in its history a few days ago, according to the reports of Director W. J. Hays, of the Department of Business Control; 1501 inmates were numbered, but retained only for a few days, as releases followed the "peak" and the figures were lowered.

Washington State scored second in the figures compiled giving the healthiest states for children in the United States. Oregon had the first place, with a score of 58.6; Washington second with 58.9; Minnesota third with 60.3; California fourth with 64.6; Nebraska fifth with 65.3. The figures show the death rate of infants under one year per thousand.

One of the six motorships ordered by the Royal Mail and the Holland-American Line, especially for the Pacific Coast-European service, the "Drechtdkv," will carry Washington apples to England soon. The "Drechtdky" is a huge motorship, and with the "Loch Katrine" will load bulk wheat, frozen fresh fish, canned salmon, canned fruit and lumber for Great Britain.

Fred Haldeman of Portland, Oregon, has made application to Marvin Chase, supervisor of state hydraulics, to build a reservoir and storage system for the waters of Reilly Creek, a fork of Lewis River in Clarke County. These impounded waters will be for irrigation, power and domestic use. The dam is to be 60 feet long and 17 feet high, to cost in the neighborhood of $1,000.

Aaggie, the world's champion grade cow milk and butter fat producer, still continues in the lead. In the fourth month of her last lactation period she is credited with 127.5 pounds butter from 3,279.3 pounds milk. She is a 7-year-old grade Holstein, owned by Sam W. Barber of Scottsburg, N. Y.

O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock Show, notifies swine breeders that all exhibition stock must be immunized against hog cholera, to comply with the ruling of the state veterinarian of Oregon. Before hogs are admitted to the grounds they must be inoculated with anti-hog cholera serum and certificate of treatment furnished by attending veterinarian. It will also be necessary to have all hogs dipped or sprayed with some standard disinfectant solution before shipping.

Yakima Dairymen's Association, conducting its own retail business, reports total sales for the month of August at $38,733.40. Of this amount $31,397 was paid to producer members for milk delivered. The balance of $7,336.40 was absorbed in salaries, expenses and a certain amount added to sinking fund. The association has a paid-in capital of $45,000.

Good ventilation in the spud storage bins will help keep the potatoes this winter.

Washington Names

Okanogan, Indian word meaning "rendezvous," was first applied to the district about Lake Okanogan, according to the book on Washington Names, recently published by Prof. Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington. In this region the Indians of British Columbia and Washington often gathered for the annual potlach and to lay in supplies of fish and game. The name has since been given to the river which flows south from British Columbia to the Columbia river, and to the county through which the river flows, and to its county seat. The name has had many spellings such as Okinacken, Ookenaw, Okinakane, all of which aim at the original Indian sound.

Brewster, in Okanogan county, was named for John Bruster, the original homesteader there. Capt. Alexander Griggs named the place in 1896. When the postoffice was being secured in 1898, D. L. Billeter, the postmaster, sent in the name spelled Brewster instead of Bruster and it was accepted by the postoffice department.

Methow, also in Okanogan county, The tribe of Indians known as Methow formerly living on lands between the Okanogan river and Lake Chelan, now has some survivors on the Colville Reservation.

Oroville, another town in the north central part of Okanogan county, had its beginning in placer mines, for which reason the Spanish word oro, for gold, was selected as the name. In 1892, when establishing a postoffice, the postoffice department asked that "ville" be added to avoid confusion with Oro, another postoffice in the same state.

Omak, near the central part of the county, was named for a lake about eight miles east of the town. It is claimed that the Indian word "Omache" means great medicine, referring to the supposed curative qualities of those waters.

SEARCH FOR AN ELIXIR OF LIFE

Medical science is on a "gland jag," declared Dean Eyelesshymer of the medical college of the University of Illinois, in an address at the commencement exercises of the General Medical College.

Speaking on the "search for an elixir of life," the dean expressed belief that the "search" had about ended, but the average span of human life has been prolonged for about 16 years.

"Much speculation and not a little experimentation have been centered around sex glands," said Dean Eyelesshymer. "But the medical science has not been disillusioned from the inspiration of the hope for eternal youth and life without reward. The best results of the period of investigation show that energy, both muscular and mental, is at the highest tide when the sex glands are most active, and, conversely, that efficiency, both physical and mental, declines as these glands function less.

"Transplantation experiments indicate temporary rejuvenation. But the wave of gland transplantation that is sweeping the country at present, commanding fabulous prices for both material and operation, will soon be placed in the same category as the 'corn whisky jag.'

"The present extension of the span of human life does not give us as long a life as may be scientifically expected. Comparing the organic changes in man and in animal, we should all soon become centenarians."

The oldest man that ever lived, barring Methuselah, was Peter Torton of Temesware, Hungary, who died at the ripe old age of 185, according to the dean. He mentioned 50 others who had lived more than 150 years, five had passed 160 and two exceeded the 170 mark.

IDAHO UNIVERSITY DISTRIBUTES NEW WHEAT

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow: Seed of a new wheat is being distributed to a limited number of Idaho farmers by the Department of Agronomy of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station. This wheat variety is name "Mosida," and is a cross between Turkey and Fultz-Mediterranean. The name chosen by Prof. K. Bonnett, agronomist, is a contraction of Moscow-Idaho, the source of the variety.

"Mosida," which was first produced at the Colorado Experiment Station, was brought to Idaho by Prof. G. S. Ray, former agronomist, and grown here for a number of years, the yield being improved and the final selection made.

The new wheat is an awnless hard winter wheat with white chaff. In winter it is hardy and will not head if spring sown. It is a resistant to bunt and about as early as Turkey. This season it produced the highest yield of all the varieties grown at the Sandpoint sub-station, at Sandpoint, and at the Oregon Branch Experiment Station at Mora.

The outstanding characteristics are winter hardiness, awnlessness, early maturity, stiffness of straw, yield and resistance to bunt. If results in the co-operative tests under actual farm conditions, which will be made this winter, justify, the seed will be more widely distributed.

H. E. McNatt, for three and a half years head of the dairying demonstration work of the Washington Experiment Station at Puyallup, resigned Sept. 1. The dairy herd has been placed under the charge of Dr. J. W. Kalkus, who will use it in his experimental work, looking to the extermination of contagious abortion among dairy cows.

SHORT CUTS for the HOUSEWIFE

Five Kinds of Bread Made From One Batch Of Dough

From one batch of bread dough, properly prepared, the housewife can divertify her day's menu, and with very slight difference in treatment, quickly make biscuits, coffee-cake, cinnamon rolls, clover leaf biscuits, or Parker House rolls.

Recipe for Dough

1¼ lbs. (5 cups) well sifted flour (winter patent).
1 cake compressed yeast.
2 level teaspoons sugar.
1½ level teaspoons salt.
1½ cups water.
1½ level teaspoons shortening.

Method—Measure luke warm water and put into mixing bowl. Add crumbled yeast cake, sugar, salt, and mix. Add half the amount of the sifted flour. Mix with a spoon and add the shortening; mix well. Add the remainder of flour and mix thoroughly, keeping sides of bowl clean. Sprinkle board very lightly with flour. Turn dough on board and let stand several minutes. Slightly grease mixing bowl. Knead quickly and lightly until dough is smooth and elastic. Turn dough over in greased bowl until outside is covered with thin coating of shortening. Place covered bowl where dough will be at a uniformly warm temperature (80-82 degrees F.). Allow dough to double in bulk or until blisters or gas sacs appear on top of dough. Punch the dough down in the center. Fold over from the four sides to center and punch. Turn over. Cover with towel. Let dough stand about 45 minutes. Punch as before. Let dough rise 15 minutes. Turn out on lightly floured board.

DINNER BISCUITS

Form dough into balls. Place close together in greased pan and let stand until light, about 25 minutes. Bake for 25 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.).

CINNAMON ROLLS

Roll out dough 10 inches wide, one-fourth inch thick. Spread with butter, brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll dough as for jelly roll, cut in pieces one and one-half inches thick. Place cut surfaces down, in pans, the bottoms of which have been covered one-fourth inch deep with brown sugar and small pieces of butter.

Allow to rise until light, and bake for 25 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.). When taken out of the oven turn upside down on waxed paper and allow to stand one minute before removing pan.

COFFEE CAKE

Weigh 12 ounces of the dough which is about one-fourth of the entire recipe. Place in round greased cake tin. Lightly grease top of dough. Let stand until light, about 30 minutes. Before placing in the oven, cover with raisins and spread with one tablespoon butter creamed with three tablespoons sugar. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.).

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Form dough into long rolls; cut as you would a jelly roll, making each piece about a half an inch thick. Form each piece into ball and butter the top of each generously. Allow to stand 10 minutes. Roll out or flatten out with hand. With round handle of a wooden spoon make a deep crease in center of the dough and fold over. Place in greased pan and allow to rise until light or about 25 minutes. Bake 25 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.).

CLOVER LEAF BISCUITS

Form the dough into small balls. Grease muffin tins. Place three balls of the dough in each muffin tin. Grease lightly tops of rolls and allow to rise until light. Bake 25 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.).—*From Domestic Science Department, Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn.*

FRENCH MAYOR ADMIRES AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN

Copyright, Keystone View Co.

M. EDOUARD HERRIOTT, Mayor of Lyons, France

Certain They Will Be of Aid in Developing Closer Relations Between the Two Countries

M. EDOUARD Herriott, Mayor of Lyons, France, who arrived in this country recently and is making a speaking tour of the principal cities, has registered his admiration for the American business woman in a letter to the American Committee for Devastated France. Mayor Herriott had the opportunity of meeting many American business women when they visited Lyons as Good Will Delegates last summer.

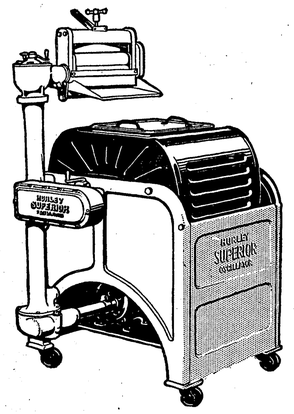
"Through you I am venturing to offer my greetings to all those noble American women," said the letter to the American Committee, "who are carving their own living through their own efforts. I have the greatest admiration for the American woman in business. She is dignified, diligent and friendly. I am certain those women will be of great aid in developing between our two peoples closer material, intellectual and moral relations. They seem to have inspired our French women, who, more and more, are helping and even replacing the men lost. One million five hundred thousand dead in a population of 40,000,000 is an abysmal loss.

"I, myself, have formed a technical high school at Lyons to prepare young girls for filling positions as secretaries and also as engineers. I would gladly welcome Americans there. It would be a glorious example since actions speak louder than words.

"Respectfully,

"HERRIOTT."

$1.00 Only



Does Many Things

1 Makes household duties light
2 Eliminates blue Monday
3 Makes washing a pleasure
4 Last, but not least—

One Dollar

will put the new Hurley Oscillator in your home. Greater value for less money than any oscillating type machine on the market. Made by the reliable Thor people.

All washing machines sold on easy payments.

And better yet-- Don't forget that old coffee pot—it's worth ONE DOLLAR. We will allow you one dollar for any old coffee pot on a new six-cup Westinghouse percolator.

Phone, or pay us a visit.

OUR AIM---BETTER SERVICE

Washington Water Power Co.

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

Federated Ladies Bazaar

The ladies aid of the Federated churches will give a bazaar in the American Legion hall on Wednesday, November 21. Dinner and supper will be served and all kinds of articles will on sale—from the humble pumpkin (which will be found at the country store) to the daintiest articles dear to every woman's heart. There will be home-made candy for sale, the inevitable fish pond, rummage sale, toilet articles, fancy baskets—and at the country store you will be able to buy anything you might want, as well as a good many things you don't want—but they will be for sale, just the same, and you'll be expected to buy them.

You are especially invited to come and bring your big pocketbook, or, if the old "sock" still does duty as a bank, bring it along, and please remove the draw-string from the top.

Jack Frost On the Job

That Jack Frost does not belong to any particular union—much less the I. W. W.—is indicated each and every morning when one goes out and finds that he has painted everything a snowy white—just a little reminder that Old Man Winter is soon to follow with all his adjuncts and paraphernalia—which is just another little reminder that one should look after the coal bin and the woodpile.

If a "flying start" has anything to do with the length of the winter, we will sure have our share before the time comes again to push the lawn mower. The mercury reached the low point of 20 degrees above zero Sunday night.

Cash and Carry Store

Another "cash and carry" store will be in full operation at the Federated ladies aid bazaar, in the Legion hall, on Wednesday, November 21—and you can buy anything from a toothpick to—well, no matter what, they'll have it. 18-

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Church meeting at 11 o'clock.
Rev. Edward Walter Barrington, D. D. Ph. D., will preach Sunday morning at the Federated churches. Subject "A Hallowed Spot." He returns to Spokane Monday.

Will Give Bazaar

The Genesee Valley Ladies Aid will have a dinner and bazaar November 15. Various boths will be open and there will be a cake sale. 18-2

Pythian Sisters Card Party

The Pythian Sisters will give a card party at the K. P. hall on Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. Admission $50 a couple. Lunch will be served. 18-2

RUBBER GOODS

Water bottles, fresh stock—guaranteed. Something you don't get from the mail-order houses.

DENNISON'S CREPE AND SHELF PAPER

My prices are right. I have spent the past five Sundays in as many neighboring towns, comparing prices, so you will not have to tell me the prices—for I know them.

Patronize your home merchant—if you can do as well. Who helps pay the taxes to keep the high school going, and good roads? "We do not miss the water until the well goes dry." The high school is an asset to all—not a liability.

GRANT CLARK

Y. P. S. C. E. Convention

The annual convention of the Whitman-Latah County Christian Endeavor society, held at Garfield last Saturday and Sunday was well attended and is reported to have been one of the best conventions of its kind held for a long time. The program was both interesting and instructive. Rev. Wayne S. Snoddy of Moscow and Miss Lucell Dyer of Seattle were the principal speakers of the convention.

A splendid banquet was served Saturday evening at which Orland Mayer of Genesee was the toastmaster.

During the business session Miss Wilene Couch of Garfield was elected president for the coming year. The 1924 convention will be held at Moscow.

A good-sized delegation was in attendance from Genesee.

Hallowe'en Windows

Some very pretty and appropriately decorated windows for the Hallowe'en season have been in evidence during the past few days—something that did not fail to remind Young America that the night was near at hand when he might think he would have an excuse for getting out and putting soap and paraffin on windows and doing divers and numerous other things that the grown-ups thought ought not to have been done. However, the amount of real danmage done was negligible and it was undoubtedly done thoughtlessly by the youngsters.

Those having appropriately decorated windows were Mrs. Wheeler, W. W. P. Co., Emmett & Boliou and the W. J. Herman Co.

Progressives Entertained

The Progressives were very delightfully entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Schooler. The afternoon was spent in doing needlework and having a social time. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess at 5 o'clock.

The invited guests were Mrs. Amelia Rader, Mrs. Milton Rader and little daughter, Mrs. F. J. Niemann and little son Fritzie, Mrs. T. H. Feeney and little son, Mrs. P. C. Shork, and Mrs. Frank Schooler of Lewiston.

The next meeting has been decided upon as the time for the annual banquet and will be held in two weeks.

Sunday School Class Party

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Geo. Boliou gave a very pleasant party at the home of Mrs. Fred Perkins last Sunday when the members of the class gathered for a good time. The time was spent in playing games and having a general good time. The rooms were appropriately decorated for the Hallowe'en season.

Those present were Frances Smylie, Audrey Pleiman, Harriet Evans, KatherineCasebolt, Harriet Hickman, Emma Lou Sullivan, Inez Mayer, Dorothy Evans, Pearl Perkins, Lorraine Lambert, Leland Emmett, Harley English.

Missionary Society

The missionary society of the Federated churches will meet at the home of their president, Mrs. Perkins, on Wednesday afternoon, November 7. A full attendance of the members is requested as the new study course for the year will be taken up at this meeting.

K. P. Card Party

The card party given by the Knights at their hall last Friday night was not as well attended as the boys had hoped for, but nevertheless those present report a very good time.

Read the want eds. this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Reo 4 touring car. In good condition. Call or see Meyer & Son. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Three Doroc Jersey boar pigs—eligible for registration. M. S. Wilson. 15-4x

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Easy terms if desired. Inquire of John G. Meyer. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Purebred Big Type Poland China boars; 6 to pick from. Dr. T. A. Elliot. 17-3

FOR SALE—Four Shropshire ewes. Frederick Baumgartner: 17-3x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, November 3

Thomas Meighan

— IN —

Thomas Meighan

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy, June Elvidge and Eva Novak in the supporting cast

HERE'S a gorgeously "different" picture! A story so original that its authors would not even reveal an outline of it until the picture was released, for fear the plot would be stolen. A romance that whirls you to the South Seas, to the dizzy heights of London society, and to a land where mortal has never been before.

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention **Phone 33-1**

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS **WAREHOUSES**

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

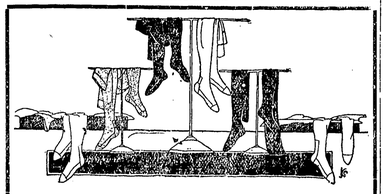
Federated Ladies' Aid Bazaar

Wednesday, Nov. 21

AT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Good Dinner and Supper

Art work, fancy baskets, quilts, aprons, bed linens, country store, general merchandise in advertising packages, home made candies, toilet articles, fish pond, rummage booth. "You can get it here."



Rollins Hosiery

We feature Rollins Armor Plate Hosiery because of the satisfactory service it gives the wearer. The "harms-not" dye gives longer wear and greater comfort. "There's miles of wear in every pair." In the staple silks our experience has proved the two following numbers to be the "best sellers":

2527 A pure thread silk hose with a mercerized lisle garter top; knit to shape; seamed back. A serviceable hose. Black, white and brown, per pair $1.50

2501. One of the most dependable silk stockings on the market. Made of medium-weight pure silk thread. None better for the price. Black, white, suade, gray, brown, per pair $2.25

Seasonable sport wool, wool and fiber, and silk and wool hose in an assortment of colors at prices, per pair ..... $1.00 to $3.00

Infants' and children's hose to fit every foot and to meet all climatic conditions. Per pair.. 25c to 75c

Specials

Ladies' silk hose—caramel, flesh and mode only; regular $1.50 values $1.00

Ladies' cotton clocked hose, cordovan only; $1.00 values, per pair 75c

Ladies' heather mixture hose, $1.00 values, pair 75c

Children's knit sweaters, $3.25 values, each..... $2.00

Infants' knit sacques, $2.25 values, each $1.50

Infants, knit sacques, 75c values, each 55c

Misses' knit bloomers, black and pink only, 50c values, pair 35c

Children's grey vests, sizes 1½ to 8 years, regular 45c values, each 30c

Please remember that accounts are due on the first of each month. Satisfactory settlement must be made by the 10th, or further credit cannot be extended.

EMMETT & BOLIOU

A Timely Suggestion

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the winter is over and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the first indication of a cold appears and before it has become settled in the system. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

A Big Country Store

Will be in full operation at the ladies bazaar to be held in the Legion hall November 21. You can get it there. 18-

Card Party

Watch for the card party given by the Pythian Sisters at the K. of P. hall on Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. 18-2

James Hanson Ill

James Hanson is reported as quite ill at his country home, just east of town.

Groceries delivered to any part of the city twice daily. Ida Wheeler. 18-1

Read the ads.—keep posted.

PERSONAL MENTION

G. H. Rosenau arrived Saturday from Spokane for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Al Mayer returned home Saturday from her visit with home folks in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Edwards and Mrs. H. M. Warren were Lewiston visitors on Wednesday.

Fred Dieus left Saturday morning for Garfield to attend the C. E. convention and to visit his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potsch left Monday overland for Los Angeles, where they expect to make their home.

Miss Ida Johnson and Miss Esther Clark returned to their school duties at Colton Monday after a visit with home folks.

J. P. Michaelson was a Genesee visitor from Lewiston Monday. J. P.'s many friends here are always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan left Monday morning for Rochester, Minnesota, where Mr. Sullivan went to consult the Mayo Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt returned home Tuesday evening after a few days visit with relatives and friends at Spokane.

Mrs. Ray Edwards and little son left Friday for a visit with Mrs. Edward's mother, Mrs. Eliza Gray, who lives at Moscow.

Jack Barnes returned Wednesday evening from Wilbur, Washington, where he has been making arrangements to move to that place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman, Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mrs. G. E. Sampson, and Mrs. Nell Haymond, were Lewiston visitors Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Peter Kries and children left Saturday morning for Kellogg, where they will reside, Mr. Kries having gone ahead with the household goods. E. E. Miller accompanied her.

Means Is Optimistic

M. A. Means, Idaho state commissioner of agriculture, remarked recently while in Lewiston, that the conditions in Idaho were better than a year ago, and that the people were generally optimistic.

"Idaho has harvested a big crop," said Commissioner Means, "and conditions favor another big grain yield. Summer fallow plantings look fine, the larger part of the seeding having been done just after rains, and I have seen some growths six inches high. We must proceed industriously with our problems as we find them. That is the only remedy and the sane way. Our troubles are not so much hard times as geting over the good times of the war period. We must produce more, not less."

Card Party a Success

The card party given by the American Legion Auxilliary proved a success in every way. The evening was spent playing pinochle after which a program was given by George Post and John Hasfurther. Mrs. W. E. English won the ladies honors and L. J. Baker the men's, while Art Potsch and Mrs. Fred Nagel won the consolation prize. A delicious luncheon was served, and a general good time had.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on Thursday evening, November 8, in the Legion hall, at 8 o'clock.

Gave Party

A Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Dr. F. B. Evans on Tuesday evening by Dorothy and Harriet Evans and Audrey Plieman. The young ladies had as their guests their schoolmates and a few other friends. The evening was spent with dancing and playing games after which a delicious luncheon was served. Everybody reports a good time.

Game Protective Meeting

Don't forget the Genesee Game Protective association meeting to be held Friday evening, November 2, at the office of W. W. Burr.

Law Office Moved

Attorney Thomas A. Feeney, has removed his office to the Smolt building, four doors east of the post office. 14-4

The secret of success is no secret at all. Every failure can tell you all about it.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

Pine Grove News

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Oiler of Silcott spent a few days visiting at the P. G. Miller home.

Mrs. Heimgartner of Clarkston is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Roy Sweet.

L. Baker returned from Lewiston where he went for medical treatment. His condition is much improved.

Miss Carrie Mae Hickman and Miss Marguerite Spurbeck spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spurbeck.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sams called on them last Tuesday evening to bid them goodbye. They are moving to Julinetta to make their home.

A Hallowe'en party was given at the Pine Grove school on Saturday night. A short program was given followed by various stunts. A prize was offered to the one who should come dressed in the most comical costume. This was secured by Miss Carrie Mae Hickman. Mrs. Henry Whitted received the prize for telling the most weird story. Light refreshments were served.

A Home Product

There are few people who realize that what may later develop into a well-paying industry, is being started in Genesee, and it should be fostered by Genesee and surrounding territory.

There are few families that do not use salad dressing, and there are also many women who do not readily understand the proper way of making such a delicacy.

Mrs. C. P. Whalen is making and placing on the market a very delicious salad dressing which will be known as "Mrs. Whalen's Always Ready Salad Dressing." It is made right here in Genesee by one whom you all know—and you also know that it is bound to be good.

Just ask any one of the local stores for a bottle of Mrs. Whalen's Salad Dressing and you'll be pleased when you try it.

W. W. P. Repairing Line

The Washington Water Power company has had a crew of men working reinsulating their power line between Lewiston and Moscow for the past two Sundays and the statement is made that when it is completed the service to Genesee users of juice will be greatly benefited. Here's hoping the "off" days will be few and far between.

Some people never consciously commit a wrong. It is always wrong with them.

WINTER Is Almost Here

Are You Ready?

Eavetroughs and all the Fittings

We can furnish a man to put them up, if you want.

Stoves Ready?

We can furnish you repairs for practically any stove made. Genuine Howard, Majestic and Circulator repairs.

Building Paper and Roofing

See that there is no overhead draft in your chicken house.

Cover your screen doors with cheap roofing, old linoleum or building paper—they make good storm doors and save coal.

Plant spring flowering bulbs now.

Dig your dahlias, gladolius, cannas, etc., now.

THE STORE OF SERVICE

Herman's Hardware Shop

Wheat Still Coming In

That there is much wheat still on the farms is indicated by the fact that every day many teams may be seen unloading at the warehouses and elevators. It is a common occurrence to see two wagons, one fastened behind the other, with from four to eight horses hitched to them, bringing in immense loads of sacked grain—and the end is not yet.

No young man is responsible for his parentage, though some of them act as if they were.

Public Sale

There will be a public sale held of the Elmer Tuckness property, on the Collins place, two miles southwest of Genesee, on Tuesday, November 6, when seven mules, eight horses, 65 hogs, and a good lot of farm implements will be placed on sale. There will be a free lunch at noon.

Don't Forget

The card party at the K. of P. hall on Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. 18-2

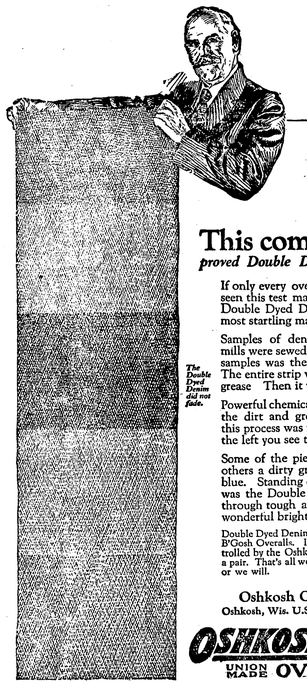
Aluminum Sale Week

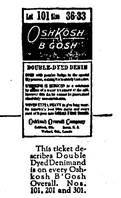
$1.00

High Grade Bargain Prices

See Our Display Window

Hasfurther Hardware





This ticket describes Double Dyed Denim and is on every Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls. Nos. 101, 201 and 301.

The Double Dyed Denim did not fade.

This competitive test

proved Double Dyed Denim fast-color.

If only every overall wearer might have seen this test made! The superiority of Double Dyed Denim was proven in a most startling manner.

Samples of denim woven at different mills were sewed together. One of these samples was the Double Dyed Denim. The entire strip was soused with dirt and grease Then it was sent to the laundry.

Powerful chemicals were used to take out the dirt and grease. Again and again this process was repeated. Illustrated at the left you see the result.

Some of the pieces were almost white; others a dirty gray; one showed a pale blue. Standing out in striking contrast was the Double Dyed Denim. It came through tough and strong as ever and a wonderful bright blue.

Double Dyed Denim is made only into Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls. It was originated and is controlled by the Oshkosh Overall Company. Try a pair. That's all we ask. They must make good or we will.

Oshkosh Overall Company
Oshkosh, Wis. U.S.A. Welland, Ont., Can.

OSHKOSH B'GOSH
UNION MADE OVERALLS

Follett Bros. Mercantile Co.

Claims World's Record Production of Ensilage Corn

S. D. Cornell of Grandview, Wash., claims to have grown the world's record production of silage corn on a five and a half acre patch.

One acre of the crop was measured and weighed by County Agent A. E. Lovett, who gives full description of his procedure in arriving at the correct weight of the crop grown on the acre measured, in a recent issue of the Sunnyside Sun, in which he says:

"We have completed figures on the acreage of silage corn grown by S. D. Cornell of Grandview, Wash. The figures have shown that we have weighed 56,985 pounds of silage corn from this acre on wagon. Since obtaining this sum we have had Mr. Cornell gather and weigh 25 pounds of the corn scattered on the ground in the loading. This makes a complete total of 57,010 pounds of silage corn from one acre, equal to 28½ tons plus 10 pounds.

"This acre of corn is part of a field of about 5½ acres; 3½ acres of this field were planted to Eureka Silage Corn and Iowa Silver Mine. Two rows of the silage corn were followed by two rows of the Silver Mine and the acre measured and weighed consisted of 10 rows of each of these varieties. Ten rows of the corn were cut the afternoon of September 26, nine rows were cut the morning of September 27, and one more the morning of September 28. Rows were three feet apart, and we measured the field 720 feet long. This left 11.2 feet on each side of the measured acre and approximately 6 feet on each end clear of corn. Wagon scales used were checked with the John Dower Lumber scales in Grandview, by weighing the same load on both scales; we obtained a variation of less than five pounds. Scales were balanced each time before a wagon was driven on.

"One row of the Eureka Silage corn on this acre was weighed and totaled 4,230 pounds, which would indicate that had the entire acre been planted to this variety and had the corn been cut and weighed promptly, a yield of at least nearly 40 tons might be expected.

"Mr. Cornell came to Washington from New York state in 1911. He moved to this farm in 1916. This field was sagebrush at the time. A crop of turnips was grown on the field in 1916, followed by wheat as a nurse crop for alfalfa. Good crops of alfalfa were obtained each year, and an application of 18 tons of manure was given the winter 1922-23. The field was plowed early in the spring of 1923. Corn was planted May 28 or 29. Thorough cultivation was given the field and three irrigations were applied. Water was applied to every other row only, and rows were alternated each irrigation. At no time did the crop receive a heavy application of water.

"Mr. Cornell does not contemplate saving seed from this silage corn, figuring that he can best afford to purchase the seed in Massachusetts each year.

"In our opinion Mr. Cornell's success in growing his several crops is a result of good tillage, the keeping of dairy cows and hogs and the application of manure to the land. We feel that any of our farmers in this valley have the same opportunity which Mr. Cornell has. The land will produce the crops—good farming is all that is needed."

AVOID MECHANICAL INJURY IN HARVESTING SEED POTATOES

The average seed-potato grower does not fully appreciate the importance of using every means to prevent injury to the tubers from rough handling during the process of harvesting and storing, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Mechanical injuries to a tuber are sources for the entrance of infection which rapidly spreads to other tubers which come in contact with the injured one. This makes a compulsion land which contains many small stones the tubers are almost certain to be more severely injured than when grown in a sandy loam soil. Hand-digging is not always feasible, but it is believed that where small stones abound in the soil it will be desirable to harvest the home seed plot by hand. Much injury will be avoided if the seed stock designed for planting the field plat for the ensuing year is picked directly into crates in which it is allowed to remain throughout the storage period.

Storage conditions necessary to insure vigorous seed at planting time are more easily provided in the North than in the South. In the former region a well-constructed cellar, pit, or cave serves reasonably well. The main thing is to keep the room temperature sufficiently low to retard germination. The ideal seed tuber is one which has not wasted any of its stored-up energy by excessive loss through sprouting. It should be firm with the first sprouts just showing. Such tubers can be depended upon, if suitable conditions prevail, to start quickly when planted and to make a vigorous growth.

The general practice among southern growers of securing seed from the North involves, in the absence of suitable storage conditions, one of two things: Either getting the seed potatoes late in the fall and holding them over in the spring, pits, or cellars, with consequent sprouting before planting, or the risk of having the seed chilled, frozen, or overheated while in transit in midwinter. In the opinion of department authorities, the greatest need of the large southern truck grower at present is that of suitable storage facilities for handling fall shipments of seed potatoes. This would do away with the risks of midwinter shipment and enable them to buy seed in the fall when the price is usually much below that of later shipments.

Undertaker Gets His First

Under Kansas law, in the final settlement of a case in probate court, if there is not enough money to go around, the undertaker is the only one who is paid in full. The doctor, the printer and even the judge himself must probate the remainder. Everybody except the undertaker must lose some or all of his bill. The dead must be buried.—Collier's.

He Took The Movies To Church And The Whole Town Turned Out

Photo Courtesy Success Magazine

THE sign "Standing Room Only" is one that is seldom seen in front of a church. Yet there is a little Congregational Church in Chappaqua, N. Y., that often puts it up. Its pastor, Rev. Dow B. Beene, D.D., went into the moving picture business three years ago and has since that time given with the assistance of his deacons over 300 movie programs. There is no sale of tickets, merely a general understanding that adults put down 25 cents and children 15 cents on entering.

The outcome of this adventure, as told in the October number of Success Magazine, has been that the equipment is all paid for, the church debt is beginning to dwindle, and the people of the town have regarded the church with increasing approval. In fact it has developed a spirit of unity of the people of all denominations and, as an outcome, a Young People's Club has been formed and is taking the lead in the town's social life.

Churches are something that Chappaqua has nothing else but, and Dr. Beene says:

"For another church to justify its existence here it was necessary to do a lot more than pray for our spiritual welfare. So we tried movies. I gave them to entertain, not preach. Highbrow critics say that Harry Leon Wilson is the greatest living master of native American satire. Delighted readers hark back to Mark Twain for comparison to describe the rollicking humor and wit of his books. Hundreds of thousands of playgoers identify Wilson by his great comedy hit, "Merton of the Movies"—and they recall, too, "Bunker Bean." "Oh, Doctor!" will be published by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Rev. Dow B. Beene and little church where movies are paying off debt.

"Oh, Doctor!" by Wilson

"Oh, Doctor," by Harry Leon Wilson, has been published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. Highbrow critics say that Harry Leon Wilson is the greatest living master of native American satire. Delighted readers hark back to Mark Twain for comparison to describe the rollicking humor and wit of his books. Hundreds of thousands of playgoers identify Wilson by his great comedy hit, "Merton of the Movies"—and they recall, too, "Bunker Bean." "Oh, Doctor!" will be published by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Dairy Congress Delegates Honored With Degrees

CAP and gown paid honor to the dairy industry at Syracuse on October 8 when ten of the representatives of foreign governments and three prominent Americans, delegates to the combined World's Dairy Congress and National Dairy Exposition were given honorary degrees by the University of Syracuse.

Following a march across the University campus through an aisle of 6,000 students, delegates and faculty in academic costume assembled in Crouse College auditorium where the collegiate honors were bestowed from the hands of Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint. Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, representing the department of state, was given the degree of Doctor of Laws. H. E. Van Norman, California, professor of dairy management and author of several texts on dairying and president of the World's Dairy Congress Association, was awarded the same degree, and Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, was made a Doctor of Civil Law.

Among the foreign representatives honored were Dr. Longobardi of the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy, LL.D., and the Doctor of Science degree was bestowed upon Dr. Masayoshi Sato, contributor to scientific literature, representing Japan; Dr. Ch. Porcher, agricultural writer, France; Sir Arnold Theiler, director of veterinary education and research in the Transvaal, delegate from South Africa; R. Stenhouse-Williams of the National Institute for Research in Dairying, England; S. Orla-Jensen, editor of the Danish Veterinary Journal, Denmark; Dr. Robert Burri, bacteriologist, Switzerland; Dr. C. J. Hastings, medical officer of health for the city of Toronto, Canada; Gerald Leighton, Scottish Board of Health, and author of many publications pertaining to food inspection and preservation, Scotland; and Haakon Isaachsen, of the Royal Agricultural College, author of "The Breeding and Feeding of Livestock," represented Norway.

STATE FAIR WINNERS OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' DAIRY CLUB CONTESTS

Boys' and Girls' Dairy Club members participated in five contests this year at the state fair at Yakima besides showing cattle in the open classes.

The Holstein bull calf, donated by Governor Louis F. Hart to the best judge of Holstein cattle of all boys' and girls' dairy club members, who own Holstein animals, was won by Homer Mouncer of Elma, against Orris Seward, Yakima; Charles Lumpkin, Cowiche; Frances Hanson, Yakima; Gordon Brown, Spokane; Leland Duffield, Yakima; Helen Brown, Spokane; Peter Hendrickson, Chehalis; Warren Brown, Montesano; Chris Verstrate, Yakima; Homer Splawn, Cowiche... Lauris Hanson, Yakima; Arthur White, Cowiche, and Clarence Henderson, Yakima.

The Guernsey bull calf, donated by A. L. Gile of Chinook, Washington, to the best judge of Guernsey cattle of all boys' and girls' club members owning Guernsey animals, was won by Chester Schlein of Mabton against Philip Hitchcock, Sunnyside; Roscoe Angel, Mabton; Robert Bush, Outlook; Cecil Wilkins, Granger, and Charles Heil of Yakima.

The Jersey bull calf, donated by Waikiki Farm of Spokane, to the best judge of Jersey cattle of all boys' and girls' dairy club members owning Jersey animals, was won by Margaret Campbell of Spokane against Marie Tornay, Ellensburg; Clarence Swinth, Chehalis; Roy Brunsen, Ellensburg; Benjamin Ashew, Montesano; Joseph Tornay, Ellensburg; Chrissie Kuester, Milan, and Erling Hanson, Ellensburg.

The winners of the special prizes offered by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and the Washington State Holstein Breeders Association for the best Holstein animals shown by boys' and girls' club members, were:

First — Leland Duffield, Yakima, with Miss Piebe Homestead Fayne.

Second—Cris Verstrate, with Ida Lyons Aaggie Hartog.

Third — Homer Splawn, Cowiche, with Hazelwood Ormsby Segis Kornbyke Posch.

Fourth — Orris Seward, Yakima, with Lumberlocke Segis Model.

Fifth—Arthur White, Cowiche, with Duchess Vessa Zobo.

The winners of the prizes offered by the State Fair Association for the Boys' and Girls' Dairy Club members raising highest in contests which included judging dairy cattle, testing milk, and showing their records kept on their animals, were:

First—Norman Refling, Snohomish.
Second—Chrissie Kuester, Spokane.
Third—Peter Hendrickson, Chehalis.

Country Women Are Natural Leaders

Grange and Farm Bureaus Grant Equality With Men

If you are looking for women leaders, look to the rural and outlying districts or towns of 2,000 or under in population. You will find them there on the farm or near by, at least in Ohio, says an Ohio woman.

Mrs. W. H. Gibson of Springfield, Ohio, who has been visiting in New York, speaks from a long experience on the state rural community committee of the Y. W. C. A. Work is organized in counties, and since no building headquarters are available, the development of the work is largely dependent upon the executive ability of the local women committee members.

"I believe that their grange and farm bureau experience is the source of their organized strength," she explained. "In state and county farm bureaus women are on an absolute equality with men, holding offices with them. Thus they have learned to work side by side, carrying responsibility. The W. C. T. U. may have had something to do with developing them."

Another interesting comment on farm women, or those living in rural districts, was made by Mrs. Gibson. "Girls leave home soon after they finish school," she continued. "Girls over high school age are scarcely to be found at least in any number. They go away to college or to normal schools. While the majority take up teaching, they usually accept positions in other localities than their own. Yet they must be overlooking business opportunities at their own door.

"Traveling in Ohio among very small towns, it is unusual to find women occupying important positions. The first woman to be elected president of a first national bank lives in a small Ohio town. She has been in the local bank since her early teens. In Morrow County the county treasurer is a woman. She has as neighbors several other women holding public office. In a county seat the court stenographer for 36 years has been a woman.

"In another small town the editor of the paper is a woman who succeeded her father. The general manager of three clothing factories located in three different towns is a woman. Almost without exception these are women with years of local business experience behind them, working their way up."

ABOARD THE "BARLING BOMBER"

When the "Barling Bomber," biggest and mightiest airplane in the world, lifted her 40,000 pounds from the ground at Garden City in the Aero Carnival for the Army Relief Fund on October 21, the spirit of Giovanni Carisi soared aloft in company with the great triplane. For it was under Carisi's hand that the monster aircraft came into being, and, to employ his own phrase, "in the motor of every airplane there palpitates the heart of its constructor."

This condor of the mechanical bird kingdom is "a native-born American," having come from the cradle of the Witeman-Lewis Aircraft Corporation at Hasbrouch Heights, N. J. But there is a big element of the international in her creation, the Foreign Language Information Service points out, conceived and designed by the English engineer Barling, sponsored at great expense by the United States government, it was not until the skill and enthusiasm of the Italian immigrant mechanic Carisi were applied to the task that theory was finally translated into structural fact. It is said that the government and the contracting corporation had both decided after many failures that Barling's plans were too difficult for execution, before the whole job of practical construction was turned over to Carisi, whose success is now recognized by aviators all over the world.

"For me," Carisi remarks, "the airplane has an unexplainable attraction. When I see a machine, to which I have devoted hours and hours of labor and thought, lift itself and fly through the air I am filled with uncontrollable joy. In the motor of every airplane there palpitates the heart of the constructor."

From the gigantic "Barling Bomber," with its 120-foot spread of triplicate wings, its six tons of gasoline fuel, and itsh minimum speed of 90 miles an hour, it is a far cry back to the "big bird" designed by Leonardo da Vinci and his insistence, as early as the year 1500, that flight was scientifically possible in a "heavier-than-air" apparatus. Yet "the first real hero of the air was an Italian," insists Il Corriere d'America, "for it is said that a mechanic who worked for Leonardo da Vinci attempted to fly on the apparatus they had constructed, and lost his life."

AWARDING PERMANENT COMPENSATION TO DISABLED VETERANS

Giving scores of disabled war veterans of the Pacific Northwest permanent pensions, the new move on the part of the United States Veterans' Bureau, establishing medical rating boards throughout the district for the purpose of awarding permanent partial disability ratings, is proving not only a benefit to the injured ex-service man, but will also be a money-saver for the government, according to L. C. Jesseph, Northwest district manager of the bureau.

More than 100 disabled veterans have already been given permanent partial disability ratings, meaning permanent compensation from the government and eliminating the need of periodical physical examinations, he stated. Approximately 2,000 men will be called in for examination before the rating boards finish their work. Boards have been named at Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Walla Walla and Boise.

"Disabled ex-service men receiving notices to report for examination before one of these boards should make it a point to do so at the time designated," said Mr. Jesseph. "This program of awarding permanent compensation in connection with partial disability ratings is one of the most important and far-reaching moves of the Veterans' Bureau since its formation. It relieves the mind of the injured ex-service man whose disability is of a permanent nature, because he will receive a permanent income ranging from $8 to $100 a month. The government administration costs will be lightened because the men will not have to be examined at stated times."

DOCTOR DISCOVERS NEW REMEDY IN DIABETES

Discovery of a new remedy for diabetes in the form of an artificial fat, based on theoretic chemistry and clinical experimentation, was announced recently at a meeting of physicians and nurses at Beth Israel Hospital by Dr. Max Kahn, associate in biological chemistry at the medical school of Columbia University.

The substance, known as intarvin, and developed in the Columbia laboratories, by Prof. Ralph H. McKee, Dr. Kahn reported, been used successfully in the cases of more than two dozen men and women sufferers in New York and Boston.

Intarvin, meaning literally "intermediate fat," is declared to be the first true oleomargarine the world has ever seen. The fat is made from margaric acid, and is essentially glyceryl magarate. A generation ago oleomargarine was made from cottonseed oil and tallow. It was thought to be glyceryl margarate, it was explained, and hence was given the name of oleo-margarine, or fat from margaric acid. However, it was later shown that this conclusion was based on an incorrect analysis and that instead it was essentially a mixture of glyceryl palmatate and glyceryl sterate, and was not a margarate at all. Accordingly, this intarvin is the first real oleomargarine.

"Though diabetes ha sbeen known for more than five centuries, yet," declared Dr. Kahn, "it is surprising that the only remedies which give promise of success—insulin intarvin —were both discovered within a single year."

Dr. Kahn disclosed the details of the development of intarvin in an exhaustive paper entitled "Odd Carbon Fats in the Treatment of Ketosis," read at a meeting called by the medical staff of Beth Israel Hospital, the largest Jewish hospital in the country. Dr. Kahn is director of the department of laboratories and chief of diseases of metabolism at Beth Israel and a member of the American Chemical Society.

WORLD NEWS

William A. Bergman, a young man of 18, of Denver, was killed while hunting ducks near Deer Trail, Colo., when he was struck by a charge from a shotgun when alighting from an automobile.

W. D. Holliday of Magrath threshed a crop of 53 bushels to the acre on 65 acres. It weghed 66 pounds to the bushel, and graded No. 1 Northern. The elevator man at Magrath who handled it states that it is the best wheat ever handled at that point. The record for high yields is now held jointly by Magrath and Raymond for 1923.

A total of 5,900,000 bushels of grain has already been booked for movement through Vancouver to Europe, England and the Orient, according to a statement prepared by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange. Approximately 2,000,000 bushels' space has been booked for October loading alone.

A dispatch from London states that a number of cattle from the Prince of Wales' ranch were included in a large consignment of Canadian cattle which reached Cariff recently. There appeared to be a keen demand for the consignment, and 150 head were dispatched to Norfolk farmers by special train.

In order to accommodate people from all parts of the country, who are desirous of seeing the big Messrs. Shubert musical revue, "Artists and Models of 1923," at the Shubert Theatre, New York, the Shuberts have placed seats for this attraction on sale ten weeks in advance.

An Echo From the Great World War

Memorial services were held recently in London in memory of Edith Cavell, the heroic English nurse, who was shot in Brussels by the Germans during the war. She was shot, protesting her innocence of espionage, with which crime she was charged, but admitted having helped refugees to escape. Just north of Trafalgar Square, an imposing statue to the nurse was garlanded with wreaths and floral tributes. The Belgian ambassador, members of the embassy and consular staffs attended the memorial services, with thousands of the public participating.

People are learning to pass on to their neighbors better farm and home practices through fairs, competitions and demonstrations.

NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

By Carol Colbourne

New York.—Straws blown by Fashion's wind:—Moire vanity cases have white linings and velvet handles in bracelet effect, with onyx and marcasite ornament.—The newest colors in kid gloves are beige, black and white, embroidered with contrasting colors. Velvet printed in turquoise and silver is one of the new fabrics for evening wear. Skirt lengths for street are eight inches from the ground, for afternoon they are a trifle longer and for evening are ankle length. Imported butterfly pins of rhinestones set in black O—enamel decorate either gowns or hats. Cut steel buckles adorn satin or patent leather slippers and suede oxfords have trimmings of perforated patent leather.

"Yes we have no bananas." Who says New York has not a tropical climate with a dozen banana trees full of nearly ripe fruit in Central Park greenhouses at Fifth Avenue and One Hundred and Sixth Street.

To paraphrase an old title "New Wives for Old" is now not only a possibility but a fact daily realized. One might also say that "society is changing its face." The fact is that with the great recent developments in plastic and cosmetic surgery, New York society women who are not content with the quantity or type of beauty allotted to them are resorting to the surgeon to give them Grecian noses, rosebud mouths, ears that cling closer to the head, beautifully shaped eyebrows and every other detail of facial beauty. Dr. J. W. Amey, of 306 W. 75th St., New York, is one of the pioneers in this craze for new faces. His arduous task is to remedy such irregular effect from an irregular alignment of the eyebrows to that conglomerate facial cataclysm that "only a mother could love". Snub noses, camel noses, broken noses; the double chinned and the chinny, other big-foot, and from it emerge Venuses, Hebes, and Dianas, even the goddesses of the Pantheon to chide a forgetful world.

The male portion of the population, usually hopelessly conservative, and perhaps a little jealous, has fallen into line with unusual complaisance. Soon one may expect the pulchritudinous types of the great illustrators to appear in every drawing room and on every golf links.

"Beauty is an asset and facial malformations are liabilities, that is the explanation of it all," said Dr. Amey in one of his few free moments.

"After all, nothing adds more to the happiness of the average man and woman than the knowledge of a pleasing appearance. It increases self reliance, efficiency, and good temper. Men seem to be quite as insistent as women in this regard. After all; however often we may say it; we do not believe that 'beauty is only skin deep.''.

The latest device for a cigarette holder is a solid silver lotus flower enamelled in Chinese red, gold and green. Other charming trifles from Paris are black moire handkerchief cases and clasp marcasite. The bands accentuate the whiteness of the neck today as in 1830 and match the moire bracelet.

In the center of Union Square in the heart of old New York nestles a little green spot, an acre or so, grudging flower and vegetable garden, which brings to every passer by memories of the old homestead. The trellised entrance is flanked by tall clumps of blue larkspur and golden glows while old fashioned flowers, geraniums, Burbanked zinnias, cornflowers, calendulas and bee balm border every bed. Corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, celery, peppers, parsley, onions and potatoes rub elbows in orderly and amiable fashion, keeping a strangle hold on every encroaching weed. All vegetables are free and the beets are anything but dead. This carefully tended demonstration garden is the pride of the Park Commissioners and its intensive cultivation is a living lesson in Americanization. Hobo and Highbrow alike pause and take a look and no bench is ever empty around this little spot.

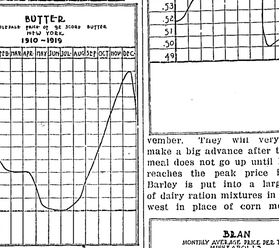
—Mary Agnes Hamilton.

Buy Your Dairy Feed At The Proper Time

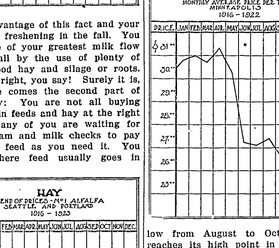
By R. M. Turner, Assistant Director State Extension Service, Washington.

MANY of our farm granaries are not used to their fullest extent or to advantage. You dairymen can make a really substantial saving in all the feed you buy if you get it and feed it at the right time. That's where the granary comes in.

Feeding and buying are two big subjects. The first is illustrated in the chart on the wholesale prices of butter by months. Butter and milk are cheaper from May to August and reach their peak price during October to December. Many of you have taken advantage of this fact and your cows are freshening in the fall. You get some of your greatest milk flow in the fall by the use of plenty of grain, good hay and silage or roots.



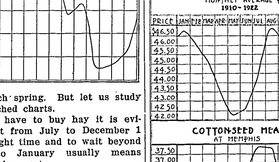
That's right, you say! Surely it is, and here comes the second part of the story: You are not all buying your grain feeds and hay at the right time. Many of you are waiting for your cream and milk checks to pay for your feed as you need it. You know where feed usually goes in the spring. But let us study the price charts.

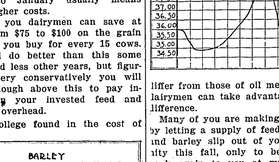


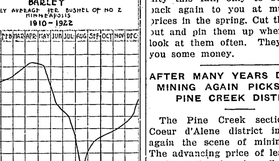
If you have to buy hay it is evident that from July to December 1 is the right time and to wait beyond that time. January usually means much higher costs.

All of you dairymen can save at least from $75 to $100 on the grain and hay you buy for every 15 cows. You will do better than this some years and less other years, but figuring it very conservatively you will make enough above this to pay interest on your invested feed and granary overhead.

The College found in the cost of milk figures in four Western Washington counties that it took about 1,062 pounds of grain, a ton and an eighth of hay, a ton and two-fifths of succulents, and 186 days' pasture to produce 6,000 pounds of milk, which is the yearly production of milk from many of your cows.



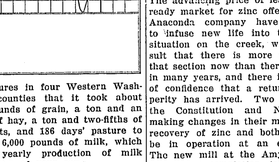




Take an ordinary mixture of grain made up of barley, oats, millrun, and oil meal of 1,062 pounds, which this 6,000-pound cow will consume in a year, and a ton and an eighth of hay. You will grow your own succulents. If this material were bought during the low points in the market rather than the higher points, on the average about $8.28 would be saved on this cow's feed. For 15 cows this would be about $124. But a part of this feed will be consumed during the period of low prices so we will have to cut this down to at least $100 saving.

Again let us examine some of these charts. Bran can usually be bought to advantage from June to October, and during your heavy feeding months of December to April it moves at a higher figure.

Oats should be in every dairy feed, if not too high. Put in your supply during September, October and November. They will very probably make a big advance after that. Corn meal does not go up until March and reaches the peak price in August. Barley is put into a large number of dairy ration mixtures in the Northwest in place of corn meal. It is low from August to October, and reaches its high point in April.



Oil meal hits the low mark in May and June and is highest in August and January. Cottonseed meal is low in September, October and February and March. These low points differ from those of oil meal and you fairymen can take advantage of this difference.

Many of you are making a mistake by letting a supply of feeds like oats and barley slip out of your community this fall, only to be freighted back again to you at much higher prices in the spring. Cut these charts out and pin them up where you can look at them often. They will save you some money.

AFTER MANY YEARS DULLNESS MINING AGAIN PICKS UP IN PINE CREEK DISTRICT.

The Pine Creek section of the Coeur d'Alene district in Idaho is again the scene of mining activity. The advancing price of lead and the ready market for zinc offered by the Anaconda company have combined to infuse new life into the mining situation on the creek, with the result that there is more activity in that section now than there has been in many years, and there is a feeling of confidence that a returning prosperity has arrived. Two companies, the Constitution and Nabob, are making changes in their mills for the recovery of zinc and both expect to be in operation at an early date. The new mill at the Amy-Matchless is nearing completion for which a carload of machinery arrived at Kellogg last week, and is now being transported to the mine. Leasers are shipping from the Highland-Surprise, and it is probable that the output will soon be increased by disposal of the zinc product to the Anaconda. These conditions have naturally given substantial encouragement to development, with the result that Pine Creek is now a very busy section.

Miss Hagers, a University of Washington girl, won premier honors at the horse show held at Everett recently. She rode Jack Tar, owned by Clyde Walton, and received the silver trophy for the best horsewoman.

World's News

At Saginaw, Mich., a passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing and killed six persons.

Lloyd George, in his speeches in America, reiterated again and again that Europe is completely exhausted as a result of the great conflict.

A native of England holds the world's motor speed record. Driving a 350-horsepower car, he attained a speed of 126 miles an hour.

Antiquated and unbusinesslike methods, to which the government clings, are losing France between eight and 10 million francs annually, according to a report of the committee on economics.

Public opinion in America and Great Britain has induced the minister of the interior to withdraw his announcement requesting all welfare mission workers in Poland to leave the country by December 1st.

During the last 12 months in the United States, 400,000 new customers have been added to the service mains of the different gas companies in the country.

Dennis Sheedy, a cattleman and mine operator, later a banker in Denver, recently died at his home in Denver. He was 77 years old and was widely known throughout the west.

Dr. Steinmetz, who is considered one of the greatest electrical experts in the world, is seriously ill at his home in Schnectady, N. Y. Overexertion during his journey across the continent and his continuous speeches at various public functions are blamed for his illness.

Ella Cutting, now in his 87th year, residing at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a retired railway employe, was a member of the famous Eleventh Hussars, of Queen Victoria, from whose ranks were recruited the 600 troops which made the "Charge of the Light Brigade" at the Battle of Balaclava, in the Crimea, fought 69 years ago.

Fifty feet underground, men working on the foundation of the New York Telephone Company, came upon the hulk of an old vessel, about the size of a canal boat. While digging out the hulk, the men found several rare American coins, dating back to 1780. Another find was that of a ram's head, with horns attached, 12 feet below the hulk.

Two battleships, the "Hood" and "Ronlse," two of the largest battleships of the British Navy, with a light cruiser squadron, will sail during next month on a tour of the Empire. They will go south by way of Africa to Singapore, thence to Australia and New Zealand and British Columbia, where they are expected to arrive in June. From there they will proceed to Halifax and Quebec, by the Canada canal, while the light cruisers will visit South America. Several calls will be made at United States ports.

Indicative of a tremendous crop and smooth working facilities for transportation of the harvest, loading and marketing figures for October 9, the Canadian Pacific and other railways say before handled at that point. The record for high yields is now held jointly by Magrath and Raymond for 1923.

Chipawa's sixth power unit will be opened a month ahead of schedule, in December, according to an announcement made by the Hydro Power Commission. With the sixth unit the Chippawa will be equipped to turn out continuously a maximum of about 360,000 horsepower, as compared with the present maximum of from 250,000 to 300,000. The additional power will be needed for Ontario's industries and homes.

Logging operations will be brisk in the North this year, one company, the Northwest Lumber Company, laying plans to cut 30 million feet. They cut 16 million feet this year. This company operates at Edmonton one of the most modern lumber mills in Canada.

A system of education by mail for those who live in remote rural districts out of reach of rural schools, is being prepared by Hon. Perron Baker, minister of education, to go into effect this month. The working plan has already been drawn up to run through the winter to the end of the school year. It is expected that from 20 to 40 lessons will be given in the case of each applicant for the service.

A new clay product factory has been erected in South Vancouver by a company from Seattle. They are producing flower pots, an article which heretofore has been imported from Ontario and Alberta. The plant has a capacity of 80,000 flower pots at one baking. The raw material—clay and a small portion of sand—is obtained from Fort Haney and the Fraser River.

Idaho News

Earl Sande, who rode Zev to victory against the English horse Papyrus, is a Northwest boy. His parents recently moved to Salem, Ore., from Idaho, where Sande was born and raised.

William Weigle, 17, of Wallace, Idaho, was found dead one mile from Sunset. He had gone on a hunting trip, and, failing to return, was sought and found with a bullet hole through the breast and wrist. The accident occurred while the young man was climbing over a fence.

To supply the necessary help and thus save a large crop of beans valued at more than $2,000,000, the high school of Twin Falls, Idaho, closed the middle of October to allow the students to enter the harvest field. Help is also needed to harvest the beet, onion and apple crops, all of which are very heavy this year. Twin Falls is in that section of Southern Idaho that was hard hit during the years of depression but that is now fast recovering.

Suit for $35,000 damages has been filed against the Idaho Power Co. at Boise by Helen Moreland and her infant son, Alfred, for the death of the husband and father, Jessie Moreland, who met his death last July by a down high-powered wire belonging to the power company. The wife asks $20,000 damages for herself and $15,000 for her infant son.

D. W. Munger of Twin Falls is seeking the whereabouts of his 16-year-old son, Milford, who recently disappeared from his home without notifying his parents of his intention to leave, or where he was going. Request is made that any information regarding the boy be sent to the father or to John R. Ault, County Probation Officer.

Two carloads of fine purebred Jersey and Shorthorn cattle have been ordered by the Idaho Live Stock Breeders' Association, mostly to fill orders from stockmen in Ada County.

Idaho has had its first conviction on a felony charge of issuing a fictitious check. It was recorded in the District Court at Twin Falls when the jury returned its verdict of "guilty," finding Glenn France guilty of signing a fictitious name—R. O. Hillbern—to a check for $12.50. An appeal is to be taken to the Supreme Court.

A maddened bull attacked Mrs. John Erickson, the wife of a rancher at Nawpa, trampled upon her, fracturing her leg.

Prof. F. G. Miller, dean of the Department of Forestry, University of Idaho, has recently received an inquiry relative to the correspondence course in Forestry, from a Government official on the Island of Cyprus. This correspondence course in Forestry, so far as has been reported, is the only course of its kind offered by a State University. The letter was written by Constant J. Autoniades, officer in charge of the Paphos forests on the southwest coast of Cyprus. The writer in his letter stated that he had been in correspondence with the United States Department of Forestry and had been recommended to write the University of Idaho as being the only University offering such a course.

EDUCATORS TO HOLD STATE MEETING

In preparation for the annual meeting of the Idaho State Teachers' Association to be held in Pocatello during the Thanksgiving holidays, a committee meeting was held recently. Supt. R. H. Snyder of Idaho Falls, president of the state association, was present. Superintendent Bloom of Blackfoot and Principal Crawford of Idaho Falls high school also attended.

President Snyder estimates the attendance at this year's meeting of Idaho teachers at 1000. Several superintendents of adjacent counties are planning to call special meetings of their teachers at that time and make the state meeting take the place of one of their local gatherings, which will swell the attendance of the state association.

IDAHO SCHOOLS IN FINE CONDITION

School conditions in north Idaho are excellent, according to Miss Elizabeth Russum, state superintendent of public instruction, who has just returned to Boise from a month's inspection trip. Miss Russum visited many of the high schools of the north counties but devoted most of her time to the elementary schools.

"I found all the schools I visited in fine financial condition. Also I found some of the schools closed for the apple picking season. The programs in the elementary schools are up to date and in accord with policies of the state department of education. It is the department's aim to see that pupils get the instruction that is necessary to their advancement. For instance, schools are not permitted to teach high school subjects in part. This only disrupts a pupil's actual high school work when he gets to it, if the more advanced work is attempted it must be thorough and comply with state regulations for high school."

IDAHO LEADER CALLED TO NEW FIELD

To accept a position under the higher salary scale of another state, Miss Amy Kelly has resigned her position as state leader of home demonstration work in Idaho after ten years of service, according to announcement by President A. H. Upham. She will become state leader of home demonstration agents in Kansas. Miss Kelly has been home demonstration work in Idaho developed from its infancy. During the period of the World War she was one of the leaders in the Idaho food conservation program, says the Star-Mirrow.

"Miss Kelly has been offered and has accepted the position of leader of home demonstration work in the Kansas Agricultural College of Manhattan, Kan.," says President Upham's announcement, "and has presented her resignation, effective November 15. The salary that will be paid Miss Kelly in Kansas, approximately one-third more than she has been receiving in Idaho, makes it impossible for this state to retain her services. In presenting her resignation she states that she is leaving Idaho with very great regret."

Regrets Leaving Idaho

In her letter of resignation addressed to Dean E. J. Iddings of the College of Agriculture, who is acting director of extension, Miss Kelly said:

"It is with a very great deal of regret that I leave Idaho and all of the fine associations I have had here. My work has been very pleasant and I have enjoyed fully the association with many of the people I have had in the past ten years. It has been with a great deal of satisfaction that I have seen the work grow from a small department of five to a statewide organization and it is also with much gratification that I have seen the many accomplishments that the extension service has been able to make in the development of agriculture and home economics.

Starts Work in 1913

Miss Kelly's work with women in Idaho dates from 1913 and since that time she has assisted in organizing nutrition, clothing, canning, home management programs of work and under her leadership home economics workers in the extension service have come in contact with thousands of Idaho homes. Miss Kelly has addressed groups of women and conducted demonstrations in nearly every farming section in Idaho. She organized the program for extension work for women when the Smith-Lever act became operative in Idaho in 1914.

While Kelly's many Idaho friends are appreciative of her services and their best wishes go with her to her new field of work in Kansas," said Dean Iddings.

FARMERS VS. LABOR

Translated into food, at the prices the farmer gets, it takes 63½ dozen, or 762 eggs, to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours' work in New York City. It takes 17½ bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day. It takes 23 chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York. It requires 42 pounds of butter, or the output from 14 cows, fed and milked for 24 hours, to pay a plumber $14 a day. To pay a carpenter for one day's work it takes a hog weighing 175 pounds, representing eight months feeding and care.

In the light of those facts what interests have farmers and laborers in common?

"A manicurist is always in attendance to care for the hands of the maidens who work in the de luxe food plant of the Beechnut Packing Company at Canajoharie, New York.

PILES
No matter how chronic or severe your Piles may be, I GUARANTEE to permanently relieve you without operation, surgery, anaesthetic or pain. SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE BOOK
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For One
Fernwell Bldg. SPOKANE, WASH.

Book on Dog Diseases
And How to Feed
M

VARIETIES OF APPLES—WHEN THEY ARE BEST

By E. F. Benson,
Manager Department of Immigration and Industry
Northern Pacific Railway

October 31 has been designated as Apple Day for the nation, and the week following this day is to be Apple Week. There is a great deal of valuable information about American apples which most of us do not know. Apple Week will call some of this information to our attention.

Not every housewife, for instance, is able to distinguish between the different varieties of apples or know the seasons during which different varieties should be used.

More than one thousand varieties are grown in the United States. The great commercial orchards of the Northwest produce less than two dozen varieties and efforts are being exerted to reduce this number to about one dozen.

Each Variety Has Own Virtues

Some apples lacking in flavor as dessert apples are very good for baking. This is especially true of the Rome Beauty a good apple for baking from October to February, and Arkansas Black, February to June. Some of the best cooking apples are not especially desirable for eating, and vice versa.

The Gravenstein, a fall apple (September and October), is probably the best apple on earth for sauce and pies but is not considered highly as a dessert apple, and the Delicious, doubtless the most popular dessert apple, is not especially good for cooking. Unless kept in cold storage its season is usually October and November. It is sub-acid and inclined to be sweet. All children are fond of it and many grown-ups think it has no equal.

The Esopus Spitzenberg is probably the highest quality and most generally liked apple in the United States. Its natural season is from Thanksgiving to New Year's. It is generally regarded as unprofitable to the grower as compared to other varieties. It is the only apple we grow commercially which the American Pomological Society rates at 10 flat, (perfection).

The Jonathan precedes the Spitz (September, October and November) and the Winesap follows, December to June inclusive. These varieties are both good eating and cooking, and constitute more than one-half of all the commercial orchard production of the west.

Americans Like Red Apples

All the above are red apples and that seems to be what the public wants, but of all the apples grown the Yellow Newtown Pippin, called in Virginia the Alermarle Pippin, is the apple for use from January to June, inclusive. It is crisp and juicy, equally good for dessert, for baking, for sauce and for pies. It is rated by the American Pomological society as 9 to 10. It is probably the most popular American apple in England and the Orient. The only reason it is not more popular in this country is because it is yellow and not red.

The Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening and Northern Spy, three of the most popular apples of the east, are not successfully grown in the west. The Baldwin spot or bitter pit impairs the keeping quality of the Baldwin and makes it unprofitable. The Rhode Island Greening matures in the fall instead of being a late winter keeper as in New England.

Should Eat Apples In Their Seasons

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," but if apples are eaten out of season—for instance a Spitz in October, when it's hard as a rock, or a Jonathan in January, when it's mushy and spoiled, we do not do them justice. A better appreciation of varieties and seasons would increase the use of this greatest fruit on earth to the benefit of the user, the grower, the dealer and the carrier.

If you like apples—and every one does—take these facts as a guide for the buying of your winter supply. The seasons I have given for each variety are for common storage. Artificial cold storage prolongs the season and the fruit grown at high altitudes will have a longer or later season than these I have given.

A Helpful Hint

"Our chautauqua closed last week with nearly $100 deficit," related the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "A number of our leading citizens guaranteed it and had to stand the loss. Week before last a medicine show was here, and left town about $400 to the good. That's the way it always goes."

"Well, then," answered the low-browed guest, "why not suggest to your leading citizens that they hold a medicine show each year? It would do the public as much good as a chautauqua and pay said leading citizens a profit."

Your Account

will be welcome at the

First Bank of Genesee

and you will have the satisfaction of dealing with people that desire to help you in every reasonable way, yet with no thought or desire to be other than a helper.

We operate both commercial and savings departments, issue exchange of all kinds, both domestic and foreign, make loans on real estate, write all kinds of insurance—in fact we are here to do everything a good, live and responsible bank should do.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

The Courtesy and Careful Attention

Shown you at this bank will confirm your decision to let us handle your banking business. Every department is thoroughly and systematically organized, and is in charge of competent and experienced people. You should consider these things when you choose a bank as the depository of your funds. We believe that "He profits most who serves best."

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and For the County of Latah

Louise Tierney and W. J. Tierney, her husband, plaintiffs,
vs.
Katherine Evits and the unknown owners of or claimants to the following described premises situated in Latah county, State of Idaho, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 North of Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of secton seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; and also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 185.4 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judi-cial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter, of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; and also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 185.4 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, defendants.

SUMMONS

The State of Idaho sends greeting to Katherine Evits and the unknown owners of or claimants to the following described premises, situated in Latah county, State of Idaho, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7), in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; and also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 185.4 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, defendants, and you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah County, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
[SEAL]
GEO. G. PICKETT,
Residence Moscow, Idaho,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. 18-6

Notice

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, December 1st, 1923 at Genesee, Idaho, in the Genesee Highway District, County of Latah, State of Idaho, an election will be held to elect three commissioners of the said Genesee Highway District, for a term of four years at which election the polls shall be open at 8 o'clock a. m. and continue open until 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1923.

DONALD BRESSLER
Clerk of the Board of Highway Commissioners, Genesee Highway district. 18-3

The latch string swings outward only to those who pull it in moderation.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping cough, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Special Notice

KINDLY accept this little reminder in the spirit of fairness that prompts us to call your attention to your account or note which is past due. We feel assured it will receive your prompt attention.

MEYER & SON

Clover Coming To Front

A complete change in agricultural activity in the Inland Empire is not far distant and clover is going to be one of the principal elements in the change, believes David Brown, vice president of the Hazlewood company of Spokane. An empire that ranks first in the United States for the production of eggs, butter and milk is inevitably to surround Spokane, is the conclusion arrived at by the manufacturer after years of watching the developments and taking active part in fostering the growth of this vast section.

In the Okanogan, throughout the Colville valley, on the sloping hills of the Priest lake country and to St. Maries on the south producers are solving the feed question with clover and are gradually learning how to handle big increases in their production.

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

LOOK at the way Goodyear Tire prices have been kept consistently lower than the average for all commodities. Then think of the improvements represented by that finest of all Goodyears, the new Goodyear Cord. Despite this, prices are 37% lower now than in 1920, and 30% lower than in 1914. This is the time to buy Goodyears.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cord with the broaded All-Weather Tread and back them up with Standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

Bon Ton Ice Cream

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

DON'T PAY FOR IT

Hotel Genesee

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat	
Club, sacked	87c
Red Walla, sacked	84c
Hogs	
Prime	$7.00 to $7.50
Prime heavy	$6.00 to $6.50
Produce	
Butterfat	49c
Eggs	39c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	14c
White Leghor nspringers	12c
Old roosters	4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs.	8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7¼c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

Her Chance for Feathers

Mr. Hicks was in a bad temper as he sat down to supper.

"I wish I was an ostrich," he exclaimed, as he tried to eat one of his wife's cakes, but couldn't.

Mrs. Hicks wasn't going to stand this insult to her cooking.

"Yes, I would you were," she replied. "Perhaps I'd get a few feathers to put on my last year's hat then, and make it look decent."

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good

"Chamberlains Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

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Real Estate

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If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been crying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

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Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
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100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
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KAHN TAILORING CO.
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TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923. — NO. 19

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST

By Estel Rogers

"What's wrong with our Public School System?" Is there anything wrong? If so, what is it? On Friday last week Pastor Barrington answered this question in a very explicit and convincing way. He pointed out very plainly that under the present system we are trying to do too much; we are trying to learn something about many things, and as a result do not get very much out of anything. In many cases high school graduates are deficient in the common and most used subjects. The blame for this situation, according to Mr. Barrington, cannot be laid on the instructors, boards, or state educational authorities, because they are simply a part of the big educational wheel of the nation. But the blame can be laid on the national educational authorities for they have the power to change things if they choose. The best plan seems to be to adopt a national curriculum, or a uniform course of study. It is also suggested that this course of study eliminate some of the many subjects now being taught and should place more stress on the common fundamentals of education.

On Wednesday of last week Miss Lela Patch entertained and instructed the school by playing several selected musical compositions on the Victrola and by giving a brief biography of the author of each. The records were as follows: Traumeir, by Schumann; Humoresque, by Dvorgk; Bird Imitations, by Margaret McKee. The selections were greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the students.

The idea that girls do not need physical development is rapidly becomming an idea of the past; that is, at least in our high school, for the girls have recently organized an athletic association and are going into their work with enthusiasm. They are planning on taking several hikes in the near future and a little later they will organize a basket ball team. The officers chosen for this year are: President, Olive Mulalley; vice-president, Agnes Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Becker; basket ball captain, Oma Castle; manager, Miss Marie Hummel.

The high school takes pride in announcing that one of its members, Sylvia Johnson, has been awarded the honor of writing the best essay in the county, on the subject "Why Immigration Should Be Stopped for the Next Five Years." This essay was printed some time ago and you will probably recall the arguments and ideas that it conveyed. The essay will next be sent to the state judges and if classed as first there, it will be sent to the National American Legion headquarters to compete for first place in the nation.

Officials report that the proceeds of the Thomas Elmore Lucey entertainment were $120. That means that approximately sixty dollars was made by the high school. The entertainment may not have been as good as can be secured, but it was as good as you can get anywhere for the price we paid for it. For a first-class entertainment you will pay all the way from $200 to $250, while we only paid $50 for this one. Some time before the entertainment a campaign was started in the high school for the purpose of seeing which class could sell the most tickets. As a result the sophomores ranked first, seniors second, juniors third, and freshmen fourth. The program presented by Mr. Lucey was composed of songs, character sketches, stories, and character impersonations. Two of the most widely known characters which were impersonated by Mr. Lucey were Abraham Lincoln and Edgar Allen Poe. The one of Poe was especially good. One thread of thought which seemed to extend throughout the entire program was the importance of developing brotherly love, harmony, patriotism and unity. Mr. Lucey is helping to bring about peace and harmony by working with the common people.

As the school is working for the beneft and progress of the child and as health is very essential to progress, it seems very fitting and proper that the school should adopt some plans by which it can help the students develop healthy bodies and minds. In accordance with this idea a plan has been adopted called the "Modern Health Crusades." Each grade student will be presented a chart on which is listed a number of health chores which are to be observed each day. It is hoped that the parents will cooperate with the school in seeing that these chores are put into operation. No record of the child's observance of these rules will be kept by the teacher for it is hoped the parents will take this responsibility.

The sophomore party held at the home of Agnes Sweeney last Saturday evening was reported a complete success by every one who attended it.

The seniors held a party at the home of Miss Sylvia Evans last Wednesday evening which, from all reports, was a very well spent evening.

Adelene and Evangeline Foster entered the Genesee public school last week as students of the eighth grade.

The eighth grade held a class meeting Monday night after school to organize their class. The following officers were elected: President, Roy Cameron; vice-president, Bernice Nordby; secretary, Elvan Hampton; treasurer, Marvin Hickman.

Hazel and Ida Foster entered school October 29 as fourth and fifth grade students.

Geraldine Bumpass entered school November 5 as a fifth grade student.

Mrs. George Boliou has made a splendid gift of a six-volume set of Ellis's History of the United States, comprising about 2345 pages of good references, readings, and illustrations, to the Public School library. The illustrations contained in this set are especially interesting and will prove a real source of information to the students of American history. The printed historical material is of good standard quality, written in an interesting and readable way that does not become tiresome in the reading. Details of various incidents described are quite complete and all around we feel quite proud of our new addition to the library. The high school wishes to extend to Mrs. Boliou its heartiest appreciation and many thanks for this wonderful and thoughtful gift.

Game Protective Association Meets

The November 2nd meeting of the Genesee Game Protective association, held at the office of W. W. Burr, was attended by a few of the local rimrods and desciples of Izak Walton. What the meeting lacked in numbers was made up in "pep" and enthusiasm and a short and snappy business meeting resulted. In a previous meeting plans were made to secure a suitable badge or button to be worn by the members of the organization but it has since been determined that these emblems would be more expensive than the funds available would warrant and the matter was dropped.

It was then decided that these funds should be used for the actual protection of game birds by the provision for a small bounty to be placed upon certain members of the bird and beast tribes. Until further notice a bounty of five cents will be paid for each head of magpie, crow or raven, all hawks with the exception of the so-called sparrow hawk, large owls, and weasel. No bounty was ofered on coyotes.

It is true that these bounties are not large and they cannot be paid over an indefinite period, but as far as the funds of the organization will permit, the amount mentioned will be paid for the heads when presented at the office of the treasurer of the association, C. P. Whalen, at the Exchange Bank. Here is the chance for local sportsmen to sharpen their eye by a little practice and get part of the cost of their ammunition back!

A big drive is being planned for later in the season with the organizations of Lewiston and Moscow. Take down that old rusty 22 rifle and go out and learn to tell the difference between a meadow lark and a magpie, (the magpie is one that is black and white and makes a lot of noise about nothing), and when you are sure of the difference, shoot the magpie and collect the bounty.

Uncle Sam Says No!

Uncle Sam is taking a hand in the writing of screen scenarios! This fact developed during the filming of "The Bonded Woman," Betty Compson's latest feature, which will be the big feature at the opera house Saturday night.

This is a sea-story, and Albert S. LeVino, the writer of the scenario, named the ship on which the action takes place, "The Comet." Uncle Sam's order, however, will change this, for he insists that no fictitious names shall be painted on hulls, or the name changed from that under which the vessel is duly registered.

So the vessel you see at the opera house will bear the name under which it was "christened." John Bowers and Richard Dix contend for leading male honors in this powerful picture.

A New Serial Story

Don't miss reading the opennig chapter of the new serial story—"The Gift of the Desert," by Randall Parrish, in next week's News.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

John Dresher, a well known reservation farmer, and Miss Alma Broberg were quietly married last Wednesday in Lewiston. The bride is a sister of John Broberg and arrived here last summer from Sweden.

In all probability in the near future one of our wealthy and retired farmers will be cutting the air in an up-to-date automobile. Councilman Scharnhorst has about decided to invest in one of the instruments of destruction and it will be a good one, too.

Following are the members of the newly-organized football team of this place: Le Roe Tice, manager; Louis Tweedt, captain; Fred Tweedt, Frank Harris, Dan Burr, Emery Vandenburg, Eli Morgan, Roy Burr, R. T. Brooks, Sam Davidson, John Gibb, Ben Heitstumann, Elmer Vanouck, Reed Klapp, and Meyers Olson. The first game will be played tomorrow afternoon at the race track when "eleven" from the above list of players will be pitted against the Lewiston Normal.

Tuesday morning at the Catholic church occurred a double wedding. Rev. Fr. Keyzer united "for better or for worse" Andrew Dertinger and Mrs. Veronica Jutte, and Joseph Roth and Miss Dertha Baldus. The contracting parties are all well known residents of this community and many friends wish them long and happy wedded lives. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Dertinger will continue to reside in this city, while Mr. and Mrs. Roth will make their home on his farm east of town where he has made everything comfortable, having recently completed a fine six-room cottage.

Married, Wednesday, at Colfax, Wash., at the Hotel Whitman parlors, Rev. Bainton of the Congregational church officiating, Clarence Jain and Miss Lulu Spears, both of this place. Clarence left here Monday telling all that he was going to the Nezperce country for a few days' visit but his looks and actions gave him away and nearly all surmised what was going to happen. The newly married couple will return to Genesee today. The bride is a very estimable young lady who for the past two years has been a resident of this community and during the greater part of the time has been an assistant of this office. The groom is a native son of the Genesee valley and is the owner of the Star barber shop. Their many friends extend best wishes for a long and happy wedded union.

"Gift of the Desert"

The above is the title of the new serial story to be run in The News and is from the pen of Randall Parrish. The story is one of the great big West and one that will be appreciated by all westeners. It is laid in the southwestern portion of the United States and is told in a way that can only be done by Mr. Parrish—one of the great virile writers of western stories.

If you miss a single installment you are going to miss a rare treat. For any reason you fail to get your News containing this wonderful western story, call or phone the News office and we will see that you get one.

Tuesday Club Meets

The card club met at the home of Mrs. F. K. Dressler on Tuesday. Pinochle was played, and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. W. E. English and Mrs. F. C. Shork cut for the honors, Mrs. W. W. Burr being the lucky one. The invited guests were Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. A. H. Potsch, Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mrs. T. H. Herman, Mrs. J. J. Hirselberger, Mrs. F. B. Evans, Miss Clubb. Mrs. F. J. Niemann, Mrs. Arthur Springer, and Mrs. F. H. Thomas.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. E. English in two weeks.

The Mail Order Houses

That not all business enterprises in the country are "going behind" is indicated by the following report sent out by a banking institution, showing the percentage of increase in the volume of business done during the month of September, 1923 and 1922:

Montgomery Ward & Co., September sales, 1923—$9,949,396; 1922—$7,088,684; percentage of increase, 40.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., September sales, 1923—$16,103,251; 1922—$14,375, 429; percentage of increase, 12.

J. C. Penny Co., September sales, 1923 — $6,010,298; 1922 — $4,762,894; percentage of increase, 26.

Professor (in zoology laboratory)—"What insect lives on the least food?"

Pupil—"The moth. It lives on holes."

FARM PRICES AND THE FARMER'S DOLLAR

The following interesting bit of information has just been recently furnished by the farm loan division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company regarding farm prices and the farmer's dollar, which should be of interest to every tiller of the soil, and is naturally of much interest to every business man, no matter where located, or what his business, for if the farmer is not prosperous no business can prosper, for he is the center and hub of all business, no matter whether he be a wheat raiser, stockman or whatnot. Read this carefully then think it over seriously:

Farm Prices—"Farmers of this country receive $2,000,000,000 annually from milk and its products. This is several times the proceeds of the wheat crop. Of the five most important products of the United States only two, cotton and dairy products, are as high as the general price level."

The farmer's dollar—"The Farmer's Price Index, put out by the Department of Agriculture, shows the farmer's purchasing 'power' at 69 to 70 as compared with 100 in 1913. This does not mean that all farmer's dollars are thus depressed. Figures show that the cotton farmer's dollar is now worth $1.33, the wool grower's $1.60, and the dairyman's dollar is right around par, and the corn dollar after an extended depression, has risen to a value of 92 cents. It is the hog, cattle, hay and wheat men who are the worst sufferers now, the indices being respectively 61, 63, 76 and 87."

The above are very enlightening, and as any farm can feed a few cows and a few sheep, which would add much to the food and comfort of the farmer, at really no extra cost, for there is always a great deal of feed that goes to waste on the average farm, besides what can be easily raised on summerfallow land with just a little extra work, it would seem that it would be well worth the while of most any farmer to think the matter over and see if it would not be possible to have at least a few cows, pigs and not forgetting the humble hen, on the farms as ready-cash producers. It will astonish you how soon it will have a beneficial effect.

Knights of Columbus Install

On Tuesday night, November 6, State Deputy Leo J. McCarty of Lewiston, assisted by a number of the members of Lewiston council, Knights of Columbus, installed the newly-elected officers of Genesee council and a very interesting and profitable meeting was had. After the installation of officers several interesting talks were made by the visitors and members of the local council after which one of those old-time "feeds" was indulged in, to the satisfaction of all.

The newly-elected officers are, A. C. Linehan, grand knight; J. H. Broemeling, past grand knight; C. P. Whalen, financial secretary; F. J. Scharbach, chancellor; Martin Hasfurther, advocate; M. E. Earls, recording secretary; John Kries, warden, Anthony Weber, inside guard; Frank Hoorman, outside guard; John Hordemann, treasurer; Chas. F. Grieser, sr., trustee.

Farmers and Labor Unite

Organizing of railroad unions and farmers' bodies into the progressive party of Idaho started at Boise on Monday. Benjamin C. Marsh, director of the farmers' national council at Washington, D. C., and executive secretary of the People's Reconstruction league, delivered an address outlining economic needs as he sees them and plans for meeting them.

Mr. Marsh said: "City consumers of farm products have always paid enough for them to pay the producer's costs of production, a fair return on investment, and good wages for labor. Farm and other workers have been robbed of close to ten billions of dollars a year in the distribution of farm products by land speculators, middlemen, and railroads.

"State legislation is needed to prevent land speculation, but congress must promptly create a government marketing corporation to buy farm products from farmers and farm organizations at a fair price, and to sell them here and abroad to secure efficiency in distribution and save agriculture."

"The Norris-Sinclair bill before the last congress creating such a corporation was defeated by the wheat gamblers, cotton speculators and the American Farm Bureau federation."

Has New Truck

Ray Edwards is now perched "high and dry" on the seat of a new G. M. C. truck, which he purchased a few days ago.

Death of Mrs. Mary Nesbit

Mrs. Mary Nesbit, a former Genesee resident, died at her home in Dufur, Oregon, Monday morning, November 5, at 12:05 o'clock, following a slight stroke of paralysis, at the age of 69 years, 6 months and 10 days.

Mary Mackie was born near Oshkosh, Wisconsin, April 25, 1854. She was married to John A. Nisbit of Fisk, Wisconsin, on May 11, 1874. They moved from Wisconsin to the Genesee section in 1904, where they made their home until six years ago, when they moved to Dufur, Oregon, where the family had since resided. Mr. Nisbit passed to the Great Beyond some four years ago.

Five children survive, namely, James Nisbit and Alice Nisbit of Dufur, Oregon, Maggie J. Nisbit of Thos Dalley, Oregon, John Nisbit of Moscow, Idaho, and Dr. O. M. Nesbit of Walla Walla, Washington. There are also three sisters, four brothers and three grandchildren.

She will be remembered by those who knew her as one of the best citizens in whatever community she lived, always having a word of kindness for every one. Since girlhood she had been a member and active worker in the Methodist chuprh.

Funeral services were held from the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial was made in the Dufur cemetery by the side of her husband.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held on Tuesday night, November 13, instead of the 19th, as had been planned, and which date is the regular time for holding the meeting. However, it was necessary to make the change on account of other business conected with the school.

One of the best programs that has ever been offered will be given Tuesday night, when members of the faculty of the Lewiston State Normal will give the entire program. It will be a rare treat and everyone should be on hand to hear this splendid entertainment, which will be as follows:

There will be two readings by Miss MacBeth, head of the elocutionary department of the Normal.

Miss Wilmar, head of the music department, will give two piano solos.

Prof. Harlan, head of the educational department, will deliver an address, which will be along educational lines and will, or should be, of interest to all.

Be sure and be at the school building at 7:30 Tuesday evening, November 13, and enjoy the entire program.

Classified Ads.

The attention of the general public is again called to the fact that "classified" or "want ads." are cash at the time of insertion. We again have several dollars' worth on our books. By the time they are charged, a bill made out and mailed to the party who inserted the adlet, there isn't much left, so please remember that when you want to put in a small ad., the cash must accompany the order. Just figure it out at one cent a word, with the minimum of 25 cents.

Meeting of Voters

There will be a meeing of all the voters of the Genesee Highway District in the American Legion hall on Saturday, November 10, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of nominating four commissioners to serve a term of four years.

The men nominated at this meeting will be voted on at the election to be held on Saturday, December 1. All voters are urged to attend.

Fine Fall Weather

The present has been one of the finest falls for out-door work in the history of the country. This ideal weather of the past month has been put to good use by the farmers and an unusually large amount of work has been done by them and all indications point to a large acreage of seeding this fall. Here's hoping that the yield will be as good, or better, next year than it was this.

Loses Index Finger

Little Joe Tobin had the misfortune to lose the index finger of his right hand the other day while playing around a grain drill which his father was operating, he in some manner getting the digit caught in the gearing severing it above the second joint.

Are Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Borgan are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday morning, November 2. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

We do printing of all kinds.

NEWSY NOTES FROM THE COUNTY SEAT

(Clipped from Star-Mirror)

Australian Wheat a Factor

Moscow farmers, in session at the Farmers' Union hall this afternoon, discussed various phases of the wheat situation, and among other things the desirability of a higher tariff, to protect the farmer from the wheat grown in other countries for export. An article from the Harvester World, published by the International Harvester company, created considerable interest, showing very plainly the need for a higher tariff on wheat.

The article showed that an Australian wheat grower had harvested a 400-acre crop, yielding 30 bushels to the acre, at a cost of one cent per bushel. The owner and two other men, using a combined reaper-thresher, drawn by a tractor, averaged 30 acres per day, or 900 bushels, at a cost of $9, which included the cost of fuel and oil for the machinery.

George Sievers, manager of the Moscow Union Warehouse company, referring to this stated: "If this is true, then how can the American grower produce wheat in competition with the Australian grower? The Australian grower secures labor at $2 per day, grows his crop on cheap land and has made the land on the American grower paying as high as $8 a day for labor, growing his crop on high priced land and paying an enormously high tax."

Lack Scale Conscience

Gasoline pumps generally over Idaho are measuring from one-half pint to one quart short, according to Joel Brown, state director of weights and measures. Mr. Brown has just returned from an inspection trip over southeastern Idaho, says the Statesman.

"There are very few cases in which I think the shortage is intentional," Mr. Brown said, "but I found some pumps which I believe were manipulated to give short measures. Of course it would be hard to prove this. Gasoline salesmen are always more than willing to make the adjustment of their pumps, which is the work of but a minute."

Mr. Brown said he found many scales out of adjustment and weighing short, to the disadvantage of the buyer. This mostly results from carelessness and failure of dealers to inspect their scales regularly.

"So many people seem to lack 'scale conscience,'" Mr. Brown said, "which is a satisfied state of mind existing with sellers when they feel the person on each side of the scale is getting a square deal."

Stage Driver Charges Violation

Ross Howard, prominent sheep man from Oregon and believed to be a partner of Senator Stanfield of Oregon, was charged today with the violation of an order creating a herd district in Latah county. C. L. Drew, the complaining witness, operates an automobile stage between Moscow and Lewiston.

Several days ago Howard filed an action in the probate court against Drew for $10, the action being based on the killing by Drew of one of Mr. Howard's sheep. In this civil action Howard seeks the value of the animal.

Teachers' Examinations

Regular examinations for all classes of certificates will be given to teachers of Latah county at the court house on November 15, 16 and 17, according to a notice issued by Miss Ellen Peterson, county superintendent.

Miss Peterson expects to spend the next week visiting the rural schools of Latah county, in order to ascertain in a general way, the condition of the schools and the progress they are maknig.

It Prevents Slipping

It isn't every farmer that knows that ordinary printing ink is one of the best belt dresings there is—and you can have enough to make your belts work by calling at the News office—free of charge. It keeps your belts from slipping.

The self-same ink used by merchants in advertising will keep their business from slipping, too.

Both the farmer and the merchant are invited to call at the News office and try some of the ink and see if we are not right.

Underwent Operation

Miss Lucille Stovall underwent an operation for appendicitus at St. Mary's hospital, Walla Walla, Washington, on Monday morning of this week. Her many friends will be glad to learn that the operation was a success and that she is getting along nicely at this time.

Cattle Judging Scene at the Great Pacific International

Judging the Holstein herds at the Pacific International Livestock Show that is being held at Portland this week. The Pacific International is the largest general livestock show in the world; and this year a new feature has been added in a general exhibit of farm and orchard crops.

Dr. Steinmetz Dead

DR. STEINMETZ

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the world's greatest mathematicians, scientists and electrical wizards, died suddenly on October 26 of heart failure, induced by the fatigue of a lecture trip to the Pacific Coast. He came to this country 30 years ago, a political refugee. He was a mechanical engineer, with $10 in his pocket, and unable to speak the English language. He became one of the greatest experts in the world. The General Electric Company of Schenectady built and maintained laboratories for him and paid his expenses for experiments and for his living—the inventor asked no more.

Children and child welfare particularly interested Dr. Steinmetz. He aided and supported child welfare legislation wherever he could. He was one of the greatest mathematicians, and yet when he was a child one of his greatest difficulties was to learn the multiplication table.

He was born in Breslau, Germany, April 9, 1865, and educated at its famous university. He early became interested in socialism, and was obliged to flee from Germany to avoid imprisonment. He went to Zurich and later came to America. His profound knowledge of all the phenomena of electricity attracted the attention of the world, and the world suffers a great loss through his untimely death.

A New Novel of Back Home

Florence Bingham Livingston

The small town is the scene of Florence Bingham Livingston's new novel, "Under a Thousand Eyes," which tells the story of a girl who went back home after eight years in the outside world—and of her reaction to her childhood friends of the village. "Under a Thousand Eyes" is being discussed as a novel which gives a new angle on the small town.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

Contact with conditions in Europe emphasizes above everything else the stabilizing value of thrift to a nation, said S. W. Straus, president American Society for Thrift.

In America, happily, we are not confronted by many of the problems that are demanding solution across the sea.

Ultimate national progress must depend on the sound economic status of the individual. In this fact lies the priceless value of thrift to the nation because thrift results in personal economic improvement, thus fostering a contented and happy citizenship.

Our schools, churches, banks and all other institutions which are today seeking the development of more intensive thrift practices in the United States are going straight to the heart of one of humanity's gravest problems.

Each individual who adopts a routine of systematic thrift becomes an added unit of defense against the encroachment of those fanatical systems which have for their object the overthrowing of the present established order of civilized progress.

Practice thrift, preach thrift, teach thrift and you will be directly safeguarding the future stability of our nation.

No fair-minded man can be pessimistic over conditions and tendencies in this country, yet the fact remains that, with so many disturbing factors abroad, we should with all the greater diligence see that the foundations of our own country are secure. This means more savings bank depositors, more home-owners, more intelligent investors, more school children in the school savings banks, more building and loan association members, more teachers, preachers, newspapers and magazines developing an intensive and practical appreciation of thrift.

The stability of our present social system is based on individual thrift. We need have no fear of Bolshevism, communism, syndicalism or any other kindred destructive systems if we keep this fact well in mind at all times and apply it persistently.

Washington Names

Kitsap County

Kitsap County formerly was called Slaughter County in honor of Lieut. W. A. Slaughter, United States Army, who was killed on December 4, 1855, according to the book on Washington names just published by Prof. Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington.

The people later were given privilege of choosing another name at a general election, and they chose Kitsap, the name of one of the Indian chiefs whose tribe occupied a part of the new county. Afterwards the Washington Territorial legislature declared that name in an act approved January 16, 1857, and Kitsap County was created.

Indian word Kitsap means "brave," according to Professor Meany. During the war against the whites on the Puget Sound, Kitsap, Leschi, and other chiefs were captured and were tried by civil authorities. Kitsap eventually was acquitted, freed and permitted to return to his people.

Port Orchard, county seat of Kitsap County, takes its name from the inlet on the opposite side of which is located the Puget Sound Navy Yard. Captain Vancouver gave this name on May 24, 1792, in honor of H. M. Orchard, of the ship "Discovery." The Indian for Port Orchard, according to Professor Meany, was Tech-i-bus.

Poulsbo was first settled by Norwegians, the family of Jargen Ellason being first, in September, 1883. The next was I. B. Moe, who was the first signer of a petition for a postoffice. He suggested Poulsbo for the name in honor of a small place near his home in Norway.

Charleston was named in honor of the United States steamship "Charleston," on June 5, 1891.

Bremerton was named in honor of William Bremer, who is regarded as the founder of the city. He was born in Seesen, Duchy of Brunswick, Germany, in 1863. His experiences in Washington reached back to territorial days. He died at his home in Seattle on December 28, 1910.

For School and Road Funds

One-fourth of the moneys received by the Forest Service from timber sales, grazing permits, summer home site leases, and other uses of national forest lands is turned over to the states in which such lands are located on a pro rata basis in accordance with an act of Congress. Such sums are for the school and road funds of the counties containing national forest lands. Washington has received for roads and schools since 1906 as its share of national forest receipts a total of $653,683.

The total sum turned over to all states containing national forests during the fiscal year 1923 amounted to $1,321,422. Twenty-seven states and Alaska shared in the distribution of this sum, which exceeded the annual average for the previous five years by about $250,000. Increased sales of timber were largely responsible for the record-breaking 1923 receipts.

RECLAMATION FORCES MEET

The forestry, reclamation and home making conference of the Southern Pine Association meets at New Orleans, next week.

ROAD BUILDERS TO MEET

The American Road Builders Association will hold its national convention at Chicago the week of January 13 to 18, 1924, inclusive. Good roads associations in the Northwest will be asked to send delegates.

Idaho Banker Buys Feeder Lambs at Walla Walla

Gilbert A. White, banker and sheepman of Jerome, Idaho, recently visited Walla Walla, Wash., for the purpose of buying several carloads of feeder lambs, which he intends to place in his feed lots. These lambs will be fed through the winter on alfalfa and grain, and marketed next spring before grass mutton is ready.

Motion Picture Book Week To Be Observed Nov. 11-17

National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, American Book-sellers, and the Library Association Combine for Better Books and Better Films

The week of November 11-17 has been selected by the National Committee for Better Films for "Motion Picture Book Week" and already the various organizations in all sections of the country interested in having the best pictures made shown for the young folks are cooperating to make this second annual event a greater success than it proved on its introduction last year.

"Motion Picture Book Week" is not only sponsored by the Committee for Better Films, which is a part of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, but is being held in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Children's Book Week. The organizations with which the National Committee is working to make the combined events a success are the National Association of Book Publishers, the American Booksellers Association, the American Library Association and the Boy Scouts of America. Cooperating with these organizations are the motion picture exhibitors and the motion picture producers, individually and as organizations; librarians, school teachers, women's clubs, community service organizations and the individual booksellers of the nation.

Special Campaign Planned

A special campaign is under way to have films of some of the worthwhile books shown in every community during the week of November 11-17. Librarians are cooperating by making special displays of the books that will be shown on the screen that week, and school teachers are aiding the movement by making the books topics for essays, stories or criticisms by their pupils.

The motion picture exhibitors are falling into line and are booking the films recommended by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, and, in some instances, schools are offering prizes of tickets to their pupils whose essays are adjudged the best.

Will Furnish List

Among the films recommended for Children's Book Week are: "David Copperfield"; "Penrod and Sam"; "The Flying Dutchman"; "Just Tony" (From Alcatraz); "The Spoilers"; "Scaramouche"; "The Call of the Wild"; "The Prince and the Pauper"; "Timothy's Quest"; "Richard the Lion Hearted" (The Talisman); "The Ramblin' Kid" and "Masters of Men."

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures of 70—5th Avenue, New York, N. Y., is furnishing to the public, on request, a complete list of the pictures it has selected for Motion Picture Book Week.

Practically every motion picture exhibitor and producer in the country has been asked by the officials of the National Board of Review for his cooperation and letters have gone to 2800 School Superintendents and the presidents of all woman's clubs in America outlining what was accomplished by "Motion Picture Book Week" last year, and showing how it stimulated the reading of good books, according to statistics furnished by educators and librarians. Their cooperation was sought and, from the response given the letters, the indications are that this week will become one of the big "weeks" of the year and will prove a decided factor in directing children's literary taste, as well as furnishing them and adults with pictures worth seeing.

Among the members of the Executive Board of the National Committee for Better Films are: Miss Louise Connolly, Educational Expert, Free Public Library, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Howard S. Gans, President, Federation for Child Study; Mrs. Oliver Harriman, President, Camp Fire Girls of America; Rev. Chester C. Marshall, D. D., Editor Film Lists, Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Miriam Sutro Price, Chairman Executive Committee, Public Education Association; Dr. Myron T. Scudder, Scudder School for Girls; Rev. Wm. B. Tower, Dept. of Surveys, Methodist Board of Foreign Missions; George J. Zehrung, Director of Motion Picture Bureau, International Committee of Y. M. C. A.s and of the National Committee for Better Films, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, President Atlanta Better Films Committee and Atlanta Women's Clubs.

MY LADY'S MONEY

An Episode in the Life of a Young Girl

By Wilkie Collins

(Installment No. 26)

She looked at him with sad, compassionate eyes. Her voice was firm as she answered him in the one word that he had desired. The word was —"No!"

A knock at the door startled him. "Come in!" he called out, sharply.

He looked up, expecting to see one of the guests or one of the servants. It was Moody who entered the room. Hardyman laid down his pen, and fixed his eyes sternly on the man who had dared to interrupt him.

"What the devil do you want?" he asked.

"I have seen Miss Isabel, and spoken with her," Moody replied. "Mr. Hardyman, I believe it is in your power to set this matter right. For the young lady's sake, sir, you must not leave England without doing it."

Hardy turned to his foreman. "Is this fellow mad or drunk?" he asked.

Moody proceeded as calmly and as resolutely as if those words had not been spoken. "I apologize for my intrusion, sir. I will trouble you with no explanations; I will ask one question. Have you a memorandum of the number of that five-hundred-pound note which you paid away in France?"

Hardyman lost all control over himself.

"You scoundrel!" he cried, "have you been prying into my private affairs? Is it your business to know what I did in France?"

"Is it your vengeance on a woman to refuse to tell her the number of a bank-note?" Moody rejoined, firmly. "That answer forced its way through Hardyman's anger to Hardyman's sense of honor. He rose and advanced to Moody. For a moment the two men faced each other in silence. "You're a bold fellow," said Hardyman, with a sudden change from anger to irony., "I'll do the lady justice. I'll look at my pocket-book."

He put his hand into the breast-pocket of his coat; he searched his other pockets; he turned over the objects on his writing table. The book was gone.

Moody watched him with a feeling of despair. "Oh, Mr. Hardyman, don't say you have lost your pocket-book!"

He sat down again at his desk, with sullen submission to the new disaster. "All I can say is, you're at liberty to look for it," he replied. "I must have dropped it somewhere." He turned impatiently to the foreman. "Now, then, what is the next check wanted? I shall go mad if I wait in this damned place much longer."

Moody hastened back to the part of the grounds (close to the shrubbery) in which Isabel was waiting his return.

They had advanced nearly as far as the tent, on their way out of the grounds, when they were met by a gentleman walking towards them from the cottage. He was a stranger to Isabel. Moody immediately recognized him as Mr. Felix Sweetsir.

"Who is that?" Isabel asked.

"Lady Lydiard's nephew, Mr. Felix Sweetsir," Moody answered, with a sudden sternness of tone and a sudden coldness of manner which surprised Isabel.

"You don't like him?" she said.

As she spoke, Felix stopped to give audience to one of the grooms, who had, apparently, been sent with a message to him. He turned so that his face was visible to Isabel. Moody pressed her hand significantly as it rested on his arm.

"Look well at that man," he whispered. "It's time to warn you. Felix Sweetsir is the worst enemy you have!"

Isabel heard him in speechless astonishment. He went on in tones that trembled with suppressed emotion.

"You doubt if Sharon knows the thief. You doubt if I know the thief, Isabel, as certainly as the heaven is above us, there stands the wretch who stole the bank-note!"

She drew her hand out of his arm with a cry of terror. She looked at him as if she doubted whether he was in his right mind.

He took her hand, and waited a moment, trying to compose himself. "Listen to me," he said. "At the first consultation I had with Sharon he gave this advice to Mr. Troy and to me. He said, 'Suspect the very last person on whom suspicion could possibly fall.' Those words, taken with the questions he had asked before he pronounced his opinion, struck me with a knife. I instantly suspected Lady Lydiard's nephew. Wait! From that time on this I have said nothing of my suspicion to any living soul. I knew in my own heart that it took its rise in the inveterate dislike that I have always felt for Mr. Sweetsir, and I distrusted it accordingly. But I went back to Sharon, for all that, and put the case into his hands. His investigations informed me that Mr. Sweetsir owed 'debts of honor' (as gentlemen called them), incurred through lost bets, to a large number of persons, and among them a bet of five hundred pounds lost to Mr. Hardyman. Further inquiries showed that Mr. Hardyman had taken the lead in declaring that he would post Mr. Sweetsir as a defaulter, and have him turned out of his clubs, and turned out of the betting ring. Ruin stared him in the face if he failed to pay his debt to Mr. Hardyman on the last day left to him—the day after the note was lost. On that very morning Lady Lydiard, speaking to me of her nephew's visit to her, said, 'If I had given him an opportunity of speaking, Felix would have borrowed money of me; I saw it in his face.' One moment more, Isabel. I am not only certain that Sweetsir took the five hundred-pound note out of the open letter, I am firmly persuaded that he is the man who told Lord Rotherfield of the circumstances under which you left Lady Lydiard's house. Your marriage to Mr. Hardyman might have put you in a position to detect the theft. You, not I, might in that case have discovered from your husband that the stolen note was the note with which Mr. Sweetsir paid his debt. He came here, you may depend on it, to make sure that he had succeeded in destroying your prospects. A mean depraved villain at heart is the man that can never swing a gallows!"

He checked himself at these words. The shock of the disclosure, the passion and vehemence with which he spoke overwhelmed Isabel. She trembled like a frightened child.

While he was still trying to soothe reassure her a low whining made itself heard at their feet. They looked down and saw Tommie. Finding himself noticed at last he expressed his sense of relief by a bark. Something dropped out of his mouth. As Moody stopped to pick it up, the dog ran to Isabel and pushed his head against her feet, as his way when he expected to have the handkerchief thrown over him preparatory to one of those games at hide-and-seek which have been already mentioned. Isabel put out her hand to caress him, when she was stopped by a cry from Moody. It was his turn to tremble now. His voice faltered as he said the words, "The dog has found the pocket-book!"

He opened the book with shaking hands. A betting-book was bound up in it with the customary calendar. He turned to the date of the day after the robbery.

There was the entry: "Felix Sweetsir. Paid £500. Note numbered N 8, 70561, dated 15th May, 1875."

Moody took from his waistcoat pocket his own memorandum of the number of the lost bank note. "Read it, Isabel," he said. "I won't trust my memory."

She read it. The number and date of the note entered in the pocket-book exactly corresponded with the number and date of the note that Lady Lydiard had placed in her letter.

Moody handed the pocket-book to Isabel. "There is the proof of your innocence," he said, "thanks to the dog. Will you write with me, Mr. Hardyman what has happened?" he asked, with his head down and his eyes on the ground.

She answered him, with the bright color suddenly flowing over her face.

"You shall write to him," she said, "when the time comes."

She threw her arms round his neck and hid her face on his bosom. "The time," she whispered, "when I am your wife."

THE END

The Smallest Airplane

The Sperry Sport or Messenger plane is without doubt the smallest plane of standard manufacture in the United States. There are others as small or perhaps a little smaller, but the Sperry has been adopted by the U. S. Army Air Service and at the present time is in use on most of the air service fields.

Quite a number of sportsmen also use this little plane as a quick means of getting about, while Lawrence Sperry, the man who designed it and manufactures it, has almost given up the use of his automobiles, for he finds that he can go anywhere in his "Messenger" in faster time and much more comfortably than he can in a slow automobile. A little over a year ago Mr. Sperry landed with his plane on the small space in front of the Capitol steps in Washington, and after attending to his business took off again with perfect safety and with room to spare. Just a few days ago, too, Mr. Sperry flew from Washington to Dayton, O., in just a few hours when it would have taken him much longer to go by fast express trains.—Adventure Magazine.

From Bocas del Terro, Panama, comes the news that 350,000 banana trees were destroyed by the recent storm in Talamanca Valley.

Plan Tourist Campaign

With the Pacific Highway now paved from the northern boundary of Washington to the Oregon-California line, tourist travel by automobile to the Pacific Northwest will be greatly facilitated. This highway is not merely a local route, just for the convenience of the Pacific Coast, but it is a wonder-trail for the whole nation. Along it will travel cars from every state, and the mountains and scenic marvels of Washington will be the lure that will lead them here.

Supplemented by the active tourist campaigns promoted by the various railway and steamship lines serving the Pacific Northwest, the extensive advertising campaign of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce during the past year resulted in bringing to Washington during 1923 the greatest multitude of tourists that has ever visited the Evergreen State. Conservative estimates place the expenditures while in the state at $10,000,000.

Plans are already in preparation for even more intensive efforts to attract tourists here in 1924, and there is every reason to expect this year's record to be exceeded greatly during the coming season.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce's advertising this year gave publicity to the entire state—not simply to Seattle.

"Come to the Charmed Land" of the Northwest, was the message which in various forms was heralded across the nation. The scenic beauties of the whole state were extolled. Mention was made of many of the other communities. The whole effect was to get visitors to come to Washington and while here to see as many of its wonders as possible. Plans for 1924 contemplate following out this line of advertising to even greater lengths.

In outlining their advertising campaign for next year they are giving recognition to every other community in the state, and while not asking others to bear in the expense, they are offering them an opportunity to participate in the benefits of this campaign.

With a smooth paved highway extending from Portland to the British Columbia line, connecting with excellent road systems of Western Washington and an excellent highway over the Cascades to connect up with the Eastern and North-Central Washington network of highways, auto tourists will flock to this state in response to such invitations as Seattle is extending through national advertising. Every other city and town through which they pass will reap some of the profit and pleasure from their visits.

Noted British Statesman Dies

Andrew Bonar Law, former premier of Great Britain, is dead.

Mr. Law had been in ill health for some months, due to an incurable throat disease. He succeeded David Lloyd George as prime minister of England, October 23, 1922; but ill health caused him to resign the office a few months later—May 20, 1923.

Andrew Bonar Law was born in New Brunswick, Canada, September 16, 1858. In early youth he was sent to Glasgow, Scotland, to be educated. He remained in England, and later won great distinction as a statesman.

KEEPING POTATOES THROUGH THE WINTER

Specialist Tells How to Do Away With Storage Rots

Much has been said about controlling potato diseases in the field and also proper seed selection and seed treatment. The care of potatoes after they are produced has not been emphasized so much.

"In harvesting potatoes much can be done to aid in their keeping quality," asserts George L. Zundell, extension plant disease specialist. "Everyone is familiar with the 'mushy' frozen potato. Where the potatoes are kept in a temperature of around 30 to 32 degrees F., for only three hours, there will be black streaks formed on the inside though the outside may look perfectly good.

"Insufficient air in the storage house will cause a superficial breakdown which appears as dark sunken spots on the outside of the potato. Black heart is also caused by too high temperatures and lack of fresh air.

"In handling the crop be careful about breaking the skin of the potato. When the skin is broken it gives fungi a chance to enter the potato and cause storage rots. To help overcome the damage to the potato crop I would suggest that the potato cellar be disinfected by using either Bluestone at the rate of one pound to ten gallons of water or formaldehyde at the rate of one pint to ten gallons of water. Spray on bins and walls.

"Provide each potato cellar or storage house with inlets for fresh air and outlets for foul air. Also provide false floors and walls for the bins. Have an air space between bins.

"Never store potatoes in piles more than five feet deep without making some provision for air to get to the center of the pile. Lastly do not dig more potatoes than can be put in storage the same day."

Teachers in County Schools Average $729 Yearly

In Majority of States Average Is Below This, In Some Cases as Low as $300 a Year

WASHINGTON.—The Division of Rural Schools, United States Bureau of Education, has ready for printing the results of an inquiry concerning the salaries of teachers in rural schools in 1923. About half the counties in the United States are represented. The number of one-teacher schools reported was 97,758 and the average salary received was $729. In 22 states the average was above this salary and below in 26 states. In only six states does the average salary for one-teacher schools reach $900. Of the nearly 98,000 teachers 3,100 received less than $300 a year. Nearly all of these are in 12 states. There were 4,580 salaries from $300 to $399, designated as the $300 group. There were 5,589 in the $400 group, 8,367 in the $500 group, 16,432 in the $700 group and 20,826 in the $800 group. This represents the largest group of the 98,000 teachers. It appears that in two large states, Indiana and Ohio, the minimum salary fixed by law. In New York the minimum is $800 for a full term of 40 weeks.

In the two-teacher schools reported are 21,624 teachers were paid an average salary of $738. The number receiving less than $300 was 1,138. The $800 group was the largest, with 2,988 teachers. In 19 states the average exceeded $900.

In schools in the open country employing three or more teachers, not consolidated schools, there were 12,745 teachers reported, the average salary being $842. Here $900 is the largest salary group, 27 states reporting averages above this figure.

The reports show that there were 17,260 teachers in the consolidated schools, the average salary being $1,031. Here the largest salary group is $900 with 2,523 teachers, only 13 states averaging below this group. In 16 states the average salary paid teachers in the consolidated schools exceeds $1,100.

In schools having three or more teachers in country villages and towns there were 42,025 teachers reported, the average salary being $1,133. Here also the $900 group has the largest number of teachers, 5,870. Thirteen states show less than $900 for the average salary paid, while 19 pay exceeding $1,100 for the average.

While the salaries here quoted are considerably higher than those prevailing in pre-war days, it is a deplorable fact that the country school teacher's dollar will pay for less of the necessities of life than it did 10 years ago.

No one will claim that city teachers are paid too much, but reports for this year show that elementary teachers in cities of 2,500 to 5,000 population receive an average salary of over $1,100, in cities of 5,000 to 10,000 the average reaches $1,200, in cities 10,000 to 30,000 it is $1,277, in cities 30,000 to 40,000 the average is $1,467, and in the larger cities the average salary has already gone beyond $1,875.

On account of the higher cost of living the salary of the city teacher will always be higher than that received in the country for similar service, but the gap between the two is far too wide.

Washington News

A most successful season for farming is just ending in Skagit County. The dairymen have had a good season; there is a marvelous crop of hay and oats, and the "seed" farmers have also had a good crop.

Carload lots of turkeys are being offered by Montana to the Seattle market. Jobbers predict that any operator who pays more than 35 cents per pound f.o.b. Seattle for fancy, fat, dry-picked birds, is inviting a loss on the Thanksgiving trade.

Seattle and Sequim boys received Carnegie medals for bravery in saving life. Phillip W. Simmons of Seattle saved a boy from drowning at East Seattle on Lake Washington July 15, 1920; and Joseph Sheppard of Sequim lost his life while attempting to rescue a man and a woman from drowning at Ione, Wash., June 25, 1922. His father was given a bronze medal.

Eight million dollars were spent in Seattle by tourists in cash, is reported by the Chamber of Commerce. This amount represents what was spent in the last three seasons—a return of 277 per cent on the $222,236 expended in a national advertising campaign and in maintaining the tourist bureau. Altogether 440,305 persons received direct service from the tourist bureau. It pays to advertise.

Washington stands ninth in the list of states in the use of electric current, generated by privately and publicly owned central stations, according to a bulletin of the U. S. Department of Commerce received lately by the Manufacturers Association of Washington. This shows the growth of Washington as a manufacturing state. Light and power plants, in 1922, in the United States, generated 45,307,536,711 kilowatts, as compared with 32,676,896,893 kilowatts in 1917, the consumption having increased 157 per cent.

For the dome of the new state capitol building at Olympia will be poured the largest amount of reinforced concrete footing for any bit of construction in this section of the United States; calling for the use of 4,300 barrels or 25,000 sacks or 26 carloads of cement. It calls also for 1,700 truckloads of gravel and sand and the use of 420 tons of steel bars. Every bit of the material has been purchased from Washington state business concerns.

Governor Hart welcomed the delegates of the Washington State Good Roads Association, in Olympia, last week. He said that Washington has the best roads in this country. He has just returned from a trip east, and he said that he did not find the highway situation there as well in hand as it is in this state. There is a definite system of connected highways planned in Washington, and now that the Pacific Highway is completed, the next job is to plan the east-and-west highway across the state.

A golden wedding anniversary was lately celebrated in Clarke County. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ungemach of Ridgefield celebrated the day with their three sons, four daughters, seventeen of twenty-one grandchildren and many friends. A dinner and reception featured the day. The happy couple were born in Germany, came to New York, where they were married in 1873. Then half a century ago they came west, living three years in San Francisco, then a short time in Portland before moving to Clarke County. In addition to the above mentioned children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ungemach have two great grandchildren.

C. J. Zintheo, a highly educated ex-professor in Iowa State College at Ames, and recently taken to Yakima from Seattle to face charges of passing worthless checks, has organized a vocal quartet at the county jail, there. There is much time for practice, and he has discovered some fine voices among the prisoners to work on, and he hopes to make them fine performers in time.

The State of Washington claims an enrollment of 4,301 boys and girls in club work. Pig clubs claim 379 members; poultry clubs, 327 members; dairying bringing up the rear with 269 in its clubs. The encouraging feature of club work activities in this state is the fact that the clubs are growing in membership and new ones are constantly being formed.

Snohomish County poultrymen met recently at Alderwood Manor to organize a county association. M. T. Hokenstad of Snohomish was elected first president of the association; C. E. Westlind, Getchell, vice-president, and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, Alderwood Manor, secretary. J. H. Guffey and County Agent A. Z. Smith, with the officers mentioned, make up the board of directors. At the next meeting plans for the year will be worked out.

Lined up for battle, 12 Aberdeen-Angus and 12 Shorthorn baby steers faced each other in competition at the Washington State Fair. These calves were the property of Boys' Calf Clubs of Kittitas County, and in each club the boys had been instructed in their feeding and fitting work by D. L. Davis, county agent of Kittitas County. O. V. Battles of Yakima was sponsor for the Angus Club and Frank M. Rothrock of Sprague was the guiding genius for the Shorthorn boys. In breed competition, best doddie went to Thomas Newton, second and third being taken by Alva Pays on his two entries.

P. G. Kinzer, general manager of Carnation Milk Products Company on the Pacific Coast, is now in France, where he was sent to start arrangements preparatory to the manufacture of evaporated milk and other milk products in that country. This branch of the Carnation company will be known as the American Milk Products Company, and will be located at Carentan, France. Mr. Kinzer, who has been connected with the Carnation Company since 1907, was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain by the employes of the company before his departure for his new field of labor.

A STUDY IN HEREDITY

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual who was accompanied by a dog.

"Fine dog ye have," said the Irishman. "What koind is it?"

"A cross between an Irishman and an ape," the man replied.

"Shure an' it's related to both of us," the Irishman rejoined.

HAVE NEGLECTED TO MAKE TAX RETURNS

Investigations conducted by field deputies of the Internal Revenue Service indicate that hundreds of taxpayers in the district of Washington have neglected, intentionally or otherwise, to include an income in their returns for 1920, 1921 and 1922 profits realized from the sale of real estate, according to Collector Burns Poe, who several weeks ago ordered a rigid probe to be made of suspected evasions of income regulations.

In order to close up the government tax net, the collector has ordered that a transcript be made of all doubtful transfers. A careful investigation will be made of all these files, to determine whether or not the sales involved have been reported upon the income tax returns. The collector has suggested that all persons who failed to include the profit realized from real estate sales call at his office or file amended returns, as it is the policy of the revenue department not to assert heavy penalties where the disclosures of failure to include income are voluntarily made by taxpayers.

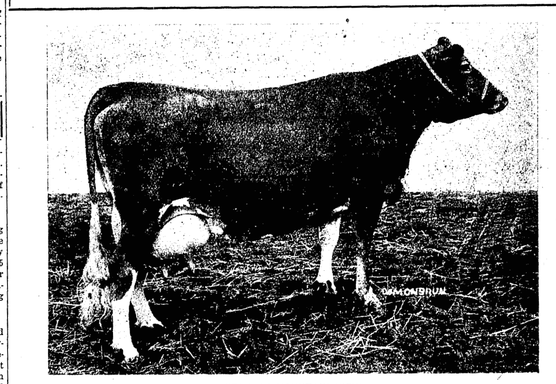
In cases where the taxpayer does not voluntarily disclose items of income that were omitted, and where the gains from real estate sales have not been reported, the collector said that it would be necessary to assert full penalties from all returns where the investigation disclosed the failure of the taxpayer to include real estate gains in his income tax returns.

W. B. Barney, ex-dairy commissioner of Iowa, is responsible for the statement that 36.2 per cent of the milk produced in the United States is used for the manufacture of butter; and that Minnesota ranks first and Iowa second in the production of butter.

CREATION OF FRENCH RIBBONS AND CHARMEEN

French or novelty ribbons make effective trimming for the tunic dress. Vertical bands of narrow, brilliantly-colored ribbon form the sole trimming of the waist, while two horizontal bands of wide ribbon alternating with bands of the material form the tunic. There is unusual distinction in a frock of this sort which is appropriate for any but the most formal affairs.

Record Price for Guernsey Paid at Sunnyside Sale



World's record Guernsey cow brings $2,800 at the Wallace and Fordyce sale, held recently at Sunnyside, Washington. This is the highest price ever paid for a Guernsey at public auction in the Northwest. Her new owner is R. W. Krobitzsch of San Francisco, owner of Troutmere Farm at La Hunda, California. Edna of Mountain View holds a world's record for having produced 983.05 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, as a 4-year-old.

Illiteracy Prevails in America

One-Fourth of Population Cannot Read or Write English

WASHINGTON.—The public discussion in connection with education week, Nov. 18-24, will emphasize the growing menace of illiteracy in America.

Illiteracy statistics are usually quoted from the United States census, which is collected by inquiry in which citizens are asked whether they can read and write. Because many answer the question without knowing what it means, and others answer it affirmatively because they are able to write their names or copy a few words in English the percentage of illiteracy as set forth in the census figures is misleading. The census of 1920 shows the total percentage of illiteracy in the United States to be only 6 per cent.

This does not correspond, however, to other investigations. The most exhaustive, as well as most reliable, test of literacy was made during the war under the draft act. It was absolutely essential from the standpoint of public safety and efficiency of the army to know whether men mustered into service could read instructions, write orders and otherwise prove themselves capable of understanding the English language. The government made a literacy test of every man drafted. The result was astounding and alarming. Over 25 per cent of men called to service were unable to read and understand the English language and unable to write the English language, with the exception of probably their names.

This led government and educational authorities to an investigation of those who were not drafted, and the result has been the shameful disclosure that illiteracy, meaning inability to read, write and speak the English language to any extent, prevails among at least one-fourth of our population. In some sections of the country this percentage runs much higher.

Illiteracy in the cities is very closely related to the problem of immigration. Statistics show that 67.8 per cent of illiterates in cities are foreign born. This large group is composed of those who cannot write, read or speak to any extent in the English language. By virtue of this fact, they are cut off from the possibility of reading American newspapers and engaging in discussion with American neighbors. They are condemned to the necessity of thinking in terms of the Old World. They are the prey of the labor agitator on the one hand and the unscrupulous employer on the other.

It reacts upon them not only mentally and spiritually, but physically. Proof of this is furnished by the New York State Industrial Commission. There are 800,000 factory workers in New York state who cannot speak English. The commission estimates that a very high percentage of injuries and deaths to these workers is due to their inability to read and understand safety rules and signs.

Statistics of the U. S. Labor Department show that the rate in accidents in the iron and steel industry, covering a period of years, was much higher among the non-English reading workers than among those who both read and spoke the English.

The Ford Motor Car Company officials state that since they have started night schools for the Americanization of their foreign born workers accidents in their plants have decreased 54 per cent. The U. S. Bureau of Mines is authority for the statement that 465,000 men are engaged in the mining industry who do not speak the English language and that the rate of accidents among this class of miners is twice as high as among those who do speak and read the English language.

The problems of Americanization and education are inter-allied. This fact is being realized more and more by all authorities. In a great many states the work of Americanization through the educational activities of the state is being stressed. In Massachusetts the policy of establishing immigrant education as a definite function of the State Department of Education has been in effect for many years, and is regarded as a model for other states. During the first year the law was in effect the state instructed 3,381 adult immigrants in the American language. Last year the number had increased to 22,244.

PROF BEHRE LEAVES UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

University of Idaho.—As a farewell to Prof. C. Edward Behre and to introduce Harry I. Nettleton, a meeting of the Associated Foresters of the university was held recently.

Professor Behre, who has been associated with the school of forestry for four years as associate professor of lumbering, will leave soon to take up his new work at the Northeastern forest experiment station at Amherst, Mass.

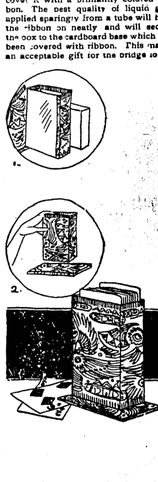
Professor Behre's work will be taken up by Mr. Nettleton, who comes from the Oregon school of forestry, where he served as instructor in forestry for some time. He has more recently been connected with the Oregon Lumber Company at Enterprise, Oregon.

The foresters elected Jack Rodner, a senior in the school of forestry, editor-in-chief of the Idaho Forester for the current year. Rodger Wheaton, also a senior, was elected business manager. Prof. Clarence W. Watson was chosen faculty adviser to the staff.

Gullies are monuments to the greed of men who farm for themselves alone; men who give no thought to the welfare of coming generations.

A PRACTICAL GIFT FOR THE BRIDGE PLAYER

To decorate the box which holds the extra deck of cards at the bridge table cover it with a brilliantly colored ribbon. The neat qualities of liquid glue applied sparingly from a tube will hold the ribbon on neatly and will secure the box to the cardboard base which has been covered with ribbon. This makes an acceptable gift for the bridge lover.



$1 Down During November $1

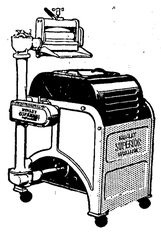
THE OPPORTUNITY

That many have been looking for. We guarantee every machine. The Oscillator is equipped with the cushion roll swinging wringer. Wrings the thin spots as well as the thick. Look for the pencil in the wringer.

Would you do — *a washing for two cents an hour?*

Would you rub — *clothes for two cents an hour?*

Would you slave — *to save two cents an hour?*



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$1.00 DOWN and 2 cents an hour for electricity, you can eliminate the hardest, bluest and most dreaded day of the entire week.

WASHBOARD DAY
DRUDGERY DAY
DREADED DAY
} Wash Day {
OSCILLATOR DAY
HAPPY DAY
EASY DAY

Coffee made in a Westinghouse Percolator has no grounds, no dregs, better flavor, is quicker made, better taste. We will still give you $1.00 for any old coffee pot—balance in easy payments.

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Genesee, Idaho

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Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923

Idaho Cleans Gonzaga

In a very one-sided, but nevertheless interesting and hard-fought game of football at the University of Idaho last Friday afternoon the Vandals, Idaho's crack football team, cleaned the Gonzaga Bulldogs in a way they will not soon forget. The Spokane team came down full of confidence and went home full of defeat for the score stood 13-0 at the final count.

All the Genesee business houses were closed during the afternoon and the town was almost depopulated—for they nearly all went to see the game.

Hundreds of cars went through here from Lewiston— all going to see the big game. It is said that some of the Lewiston sports reported that it was one of the biggest games they ever saw. At times, they said, there were as many as 22 players on each side.

Read the want eds. this week.

New Depot Agent

D. B. Eronson and family have arrived in Genesee and Mr. Eronson has been duly installed as agent for the Northern Pacific at this place. Mr. Eronson has been doing extra duty for the road for several years and said he was getting tired of traveling around and decided on Genesee as a place to "light." When you call at the depot, tell him who you are and he will be glad to chat with you about crops, weather, or railroad business.

Again Have Pool Hall

Edwards & Son have again taken over the Pastime pool hall and Nate is back behind the bar dishing out drinks, candy and cigars.

Cash and Carry Store

Another "cash and carry" store will be in full operation at the Federated ladies aid bazaar, in the Legion hall, on Wednesday, November 21—and you can buy anything from a toothpick to —well, no matter what, they'll have it. 18-

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

Federated Ladies' Aid Bazaar

Wednesday, Nov. 21

AT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Good Dinner and Supper

Art work, fancy baskets, quilts, aprons, bed linens, country store, general merchandise in advertising packages, home made candies, toilet articles, fish pond, rummage booth. "You can get it here."

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

There will be the usual meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Auxiliary Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Legion in their hall on Thursday evening, November 8. All members and those eligible to become members are requested to be present.

Will Give Bazaar

The Genesee Valley Ladies Aid will have a dinner and bazaar November 15. Various boths will be open and there will be a cake sale. 18-2

Pythian Sisters Card Party

The Pythian Sisters will give a card party at the K. P. hall on Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents a couple. Lunch will be served. 18-2

The Sterner Studio

at 521 S. Main Street, Moscow, Idaho, has just installed a new Hi-power twin arc white flame photographic lamp, which will make the stduio independent of daylight. The light is powerful and duplicates daylight perfectly, making it possible to distinguish all colors in their true tones. With this lamp pictures are made instataneous, so we always get the baby's smile.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "ROBIN HOOD"—LEWISTON

Douglas Fairbanks' greatest picture "Robin Hood," will be shown at the Liberty Theater, Lewiston, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 11, 12 and 13. The proceeds of this famous picture will go to the support of an American patriotic organization. This will probably be your only chance to see this wonderful picture in this section of the country and every one should avail themselves of this opportunity.

In the making of the picture many fine horses were needed for the scores of bold knights appearing in Douglas Fairbanks' cinema version of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" and the service of a recognized authority oni "steedly points" was required. So one of the first things Mr. Fairbanks did upon deciding to screen this dramatic romance of the Twefth century was to summon the most generally recognized horsemon on the Pacific coast. His name is Charlie Miller and with a lot of confidence in his ability Mr. Fairbanks turned him loose to assemble all the animals necessary for the production.

After Miller had accomplished his task and several scores of his selections were on the great tournament field in front of the replica of King Richard's castle, ready to participate in the exciting jousting contest which is a feature of the play, Fairbanks was rather dissappointed over the fact that many of the horses seemed unmanageable.

"Say, Charlie, are those the horses you picked out for us?" Fairbanks asked a little apprehensively.

"Yes I picked the horses but somebody else picked the riders," Charlie replied blandly.

This was enough said to bring forth the Fairbanks smile.

Had Leg Broken

News was received last week by Mrs. Wm. Post that her son, Robert Post had been quite seriously injured in the mines at Kellogg. It seems that while holding onto some levers he suddenly lost hold and fell through two levels of the mine, breaking his right thigh, and two ribs. It was four days before the fracture could be reduced, the bone having broken in such a way as to overlap.

The last word was to the effect that he was resting well, but he will be confined to the hospital for a few weeks. His mother left Tuesday morning for Kellogg to be with him for a time.

Hard Times Dance

Genesee post of the American Legion will give a hard-times dance in their hall on Friday night, November 16. The "Dokkey" orchestra of Lewiston will furnish the music, which is a guarantee that you will not be dissappointed in the syncopated part of the dance. Prizes will be given for the man and woman wearing the most unique costume.

If you haven't had a good time since the hard-times dance last year, be on hand the 16th.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—One and three-quarter Signal truck, in good condition. Inquire at Genesee Exchange Bank. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Reo 4 touring car. In good condition. Call or see Meyer & Son. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Easy terms if desired. Inquire of John G. Meyer. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Purebred Big Type Poland China boars; 6 to pick from. Dr. T. A. Elliot. 17-3

FOR SALE—Four Shropshire ewes. Frederick Baumgartner. 17-3x

FOR SALE OR RENT—November 1, Mrs. DeBow's property, one block north of Herman's store. Will be put in good repair. Mrs. Mina DeBow. 19-4x

FOR SALE—Two milch cows; be fresh in spring. Thos. Foster, at old brick yard place. 19-3x

FOR SALE—Three milch cows—Jersey, Holstein, Holstein heifer—will be fresh this month. Call 63F23. 19-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

STRAYED—About October 1, from old Scully place, Leon, one bay Belgian gelding, coming four years old; one light bay Belgian mare, coming three years old. Thos. Foster, Genesee. 19-3x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, November 10

Betty Compson

— IN —

Betty Compson

"The Bonded Woman"

A ROMANTIC drama of shipwreck and the South Seas, primitive passions and an all conquering love. —She pawned herself for $10,000 to save the man she loved.

Bond - - $10,000.00

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — ***Phone 33-1***

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS — ***WAREHOUSES***

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

M I L K

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Rollins Hosiery

We feature Rollins Armor Plate Hosiery because of the satisfactory service it gives the wearer. The "harms-not" dye gives longer wear and greater comfort. "There's miles of wear in every pair." In the staple silks our experience has proved the two following numbers to be the "best sellers":

2527 A pure thread silk hose with a mercerized lisle garter top; knit to shape; seamed back. A serviceable hose. Black, white and brown, per pair $1.50

2501. One of the most dependable silk stockings on the market. Made of medium-weight pure silk thread. None better for the price. Black, white, suade, gray, brown, per pair $2.25

Seasonable sport wool, wool and fiber, and silk and wool hose in an assortment of colors at prices, per pair ..... $1.00 to $3.00

Infants' and children's hose to fit every foot and to meet all climatic conditions. Per pair.. 25c to 75c

Specials

Ladies' silk hose—caramel, flesh and mode only; regular $1.50 values $1.00

Ladies' cotton clocked hose, cordovan only; $1.00 values, per pair 75c

Ladies' heather mixture hose, $1.00 values, pair 75c

Children's knit sweaters, $3.25 values, each $2.00

Infants' knit sacques, $2.25 values, each $1.50

Infants, knit sacques, 75c values, each 55c

Misses' knit bloomers, black and pink only, 50c values, pair 35c

Children's grey vests, sizes 1½ to 8 years, regular 45c values, each 30c

Please remember that accounts are due on the first of each month. Satisfactory settlement must be made by the 10th, or further credit cannot be extended.

EMMETT & BOLIOU

PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Hastings was a Pullman visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Boliou was a Lewiston visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson left Friday for Spokane for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Frank Willoughby returned to Spokane Friday after a visit with her husband.

Theodore Anderson left Thursday morning for Spokane where he will enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jutte arrived home Thursday from an extended visit with relatives in the east.

Postmaster A. H. Potsch was a Thursday morning passenger for Spokane for a short stay.

Mr. Whitcher left Saturday morning for Latah, Washington, for an over-Sunday visit with his family.

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Tom Platt, who is attending college at Spokane, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lambert and children and Miss Sylvia Evans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayer in Troy.

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Dan Adams, baggage and express man on the "Genesee Bullet," left Monday morning for Los Angeles, where he will spend the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes left Saturday morning for their new home at Wilbur, Washington. Leon Follett took them over in his car, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards and Mrs. H. M. Warren spent Wednesday in Lewiston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davee. Mrs. Warren remained there for a few days' visit.

Mrs. F. K. Bressler was a Wednesday morning passenger for Pullman, where she was met by her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gannon. They went to Spokane where little Don Gannon will have his tonsils and adenoids removed.

Mrs. Mabel VanMatre of Clarkston arrived in Genesee Monday afternoon and will have charge of the P. C. McCreary household. Miss Grace Cressett, who has been at the McCreary home for nearly two years, will go to Lewiston to receive medical attention for the next few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reilly and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Medvid of Cottonwood were Genesee visitors for a short time Monday. They were returning home after a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Moscow. Dr. and Mrs. Reilly and oldtimes residents of Genesee and have a host of friends here who are always glad to see them. Mr. Medvid is owner and publisher of the Cottonwood Chronicle, one of the best country papers published in the Inland Empire.

Highway Election

Your especial attention is called to the notice of election on the last page of this paper, to be held on Saturday, December 1, for the purpose of electing three highway commissioners for a term of four years each, in the Genesee Highway district.

You are undoubtedly interested from a taxpayers' standpoint, if from no other, and it is your duty to go to the polls and cast your vote for the ones you think will give the district the best administration. You want the very best roads you can get for the money expended, but you have a right to know that your money is being spent in a way that will give the best results. Look for that kind of a man, then vote for him.

Banks Will Close

The banks and the postoffice will be closed all day Monday, November 12, in celebration of Armistice Day. All other business houses will be open as usual, at least most of the day. The News office will remain open all day.

Don't Forget

The card party at the K. of P. hall on Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. 18-2

Coyote Club Sore

It has been persistently reported that some members of the Coyote club have taken umbrage at a certain portion of the proceedings of the Game Protective association meeting the other night and are going to see to it that a grevious wrong is righted. One or two certain members of the association, whose names we would not like to disclose, but whose initials are ex-Captain Fat Sampson and Brigadier General Buffalo Bill Rader are the complainants.

When interviewed as to their grievances they were of the opinion that the association was in the wrong by offering a large (?) bounty for everything from a measley little magpie to the ferocious screech owl, or some other spacie of that bird, and not placing a price on the scalp of the stately coyote—at least as large as that placed on magpies. Both have threatened to take the matter up with the "powers that be" and see what can be done.

They both admit that it is an accident if they hit a coyote, to say nothing of trying to hit anything as small as a magpie. Then there's Corporal Carl Osmundson who also says that it is measley shame that no bounty is to be paid for coyote scalps for he has one that he has had for lo, these many years, and he would like to cash it in. And there are others of that famous organization who possibly have some old coyote scalps they would like to turn to account. And we can readily see where there is going to be a chance for an argument within the confines of the organization.

And the end is not yet!

Lutheran Ladies' Bazaar

The Genesee Valley Lutheran Ladies' aid will give a dinner at noon and a bazaar in the American Legion hall, Genesee, on Thursday, November 15. Various kinds of cakes will also be on sale. No booths will be made as stated in last week's paper. 19-1

An Invitation

You are cordially invited to be Clarkston's guest on Saturday, November 10, from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. There will be free trips to all points of interest and a free barbecue with wild meat. 19-1x

Warehouses Will Close

By special agreement all warehouses and elevators in Genesee will be closed on Monday, November 12, for the observance of Armistice Day. 19-1x

A Timely Suggestion

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the winter is over and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the first indication of a cold appears and before it has become settled in the system. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

A Very Pretty Party

A very pleasant dancing party was given Monday night at the Smolt confectionery in honor of Miss Carrie Mae Hickman who is soon to leave to attend normal at Lewiston. A very good time is reported by those in attendance.

A Big Country Store

Will be in full operation at the ladies bazaar to be held in the Legion hall November 21. You can get it there. 18-

Card Party

Watch for the card party given by the Pythian Sisters at the K. of P. hall on Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. 18-2

Read the ads.—keep posted.

Aluminum Sale Week

$1.00

High Grade Bargain Prices

See Our Display Window

Hasfurther Hardware

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

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Your Account

will be welcome at the

First Bank of Genesee

and you will have the satisfaction of dealing with people that desire to help you in every reasonable way, yet with no thought or desire to be other than a helper.

We operate both commercial and savings departments, issue exchange of all kinds, both domestic and foreign, make loans on real estate, write all kinds of insurance—in fact we are here to do everything a good, live and responsible bank should do.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Gave Dinner

One of the most pleasant events of the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rosenau last Sunday, when friends and neighbors gathered to partake of a goose dinner. The time was spent in a social way, the men playing horse shoe and the women (?).

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rosenau, and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosenau and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rosenau of Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morscheck and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gehrke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nebelseick and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Ingel Halverson and family, and Wm. Rosenau.

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longers met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Jain at her country home and a splendid time is reported by the ladies. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The invited guests were Mrs. Nell Haymond, Mrs. A. J. Culwell, Miss Ruth Martinson and Mrs. Lou Jain.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. H. Herman on Wednesday, November 14.

Big Free Barbecue

A big free entertainment is being planned at Clarkston for November 10 on the occasion of the opening sale of Parkway addition, a new model residence district. Preparations are going forward for a big old-time barbecue with wild meat on the side. For this purpose hunters have been dispatched to the hills to obtain elk and bear ment. People who have never had the pleasure of attending a barbecue will be pleased with the deliciousness of the meat, potatoes beans, etc., when cooked in their own juices in the ground or in earthenware.

No matter what the condition of the weather, it is bound to be more moderate here since the low altitude makes it more favorable than in the surrounding upper country. Early in the day a committee from the local chamber of commerce will meet visitors and personally conduct them to various orchards, fruit ranches and vineyards and other points of interest. "Help yourself" boxes of fruit will be placed conveniently.

The barbecue will be held at noon after which the sale of lots will commence.

We do all kinds of printing.

COST LESS

than "cheaper" overalls because they give more wear

You're willing and glad to buy an overall that will give you longer wear. Yet it's hard to tell the difference between overalls, as they're all blue and look about alike But here's a test that will settle the point of longer wear for you.

Toss the ordinary overall on the scales and read the weight. Then place the same size in an Oshkosh B'Gosh Overall on the same scale. Watch the indicator go past the previous mark, one—two—three—four—five —yes, sometimes six or seven ounces!

That's the story! Heavier denim has larger, stronger threads and more of them to the inch, hence it wears longer and gives you more for your money.

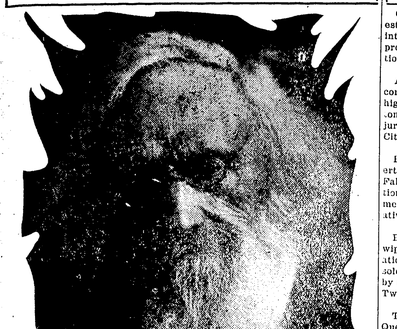
There is no other overall that will weigh as much as Oshkosh B'Gosh! There is no other overall that will wear as long or actually cost as little. These are not idle statements. We will gladly prove the former to you in our store. You can prove the latter by trying an Oshkosh B'Gosh in actual service. That's the final test. Remember, "they must make good or we will."

OSHKOSH B'GOSH
UNION MADE OVERALLS

Insist on these numbers
101—Elastic Back Overall
201—High Back Overall
301—Coat to Match

SOLD BY FOLLETT MERCANTILE COMPANY, GENESEE

Famous Northwest Pioneer



EZRA MEEKER

Ezra Meeker, famous Northwest pioneer, in his 93rd year, had a final ambition to successfully produce an historically correct monument to mark the West. He went to New York City last spring and organized a film producing company. Last month on his return from his brother's funeral at Bellingham he was stricken with influenza, which doctors agree is usually fatal to one nearing the century mark in life. His condition brings to the minds of many old-timers the life history of a man who has been active in Washington history for many years.

More than 70 years ago, Ezra Meeker, the "trail blazer," crossed the plains to try his fortune in this Northwestern country. The first 22 years of his life were spent in the great Mississippi valley, in Ohio and Indiana, with one winter spent in Iowa. Then he started across the plains with an ox-team, a young wife and a baby boy eight weeks old. They reached the Oregon country safely, after many hardships, looked around for the 60 acres each for man and wife which Uncle Sam gave to settlers. They built their first cabin in January, 1853, on the spot where Kalama town is now situated, about 40 miles from Portland, Oregon. Congress had given a new name to that part, calling it Washington Territory

Two Only Are Left

Two white adults, Ezra Meeker and possibly another, are left of the first white inhabitants of this region —all gone to their long home.

Deep snow fell in December of their first year. Wild animals prowled around their home, frightening the little wife in her log cabin. Then when the thaw came the driftwood and logs proved a godsend to Ezra Meeker and his brother, who with an Indiana neighbor boy caught the logs, towing them to a place of safety, and after selling them they found they had cleared $800—enough money to take them to Puget Sound, for they now saw there was little chance for them in the country where they had first settled; so they struck trail for Puget Sound, where "men go down to the sea in ships"—and vision that Ezra Meeker had had when he was a very young man, living in the western part of Iowa, where all was one vast level plain, scorching hot in summer and bitter cold in winter. This vision of a country bordering on the ocean, accessible to the great wide world, became a reality. He has seen the little sailing boat on Puget Sound give place to the gigantic liners—floating palaces, huge freighters, and the luxurious pleasure yachts—all this, not in a year nor a decade, but the wonderful development of 70 years; due to the indomitable energy and public spirit of men such as he. Valleys everywhere cultivated and fertile, yielding fruits and grain; wonderful herds of fine cattle; scientifically developed poultry plants; huge shipyards; factories; seats of learning; in fact, every feature of a highly civilized nation has come into being here, well within the 70 years of Ezra Meeker's life in the West.

He has seen the state develop from a struggling territory, where there were scarcely citizens enough to fill all the offices, to the present flourishing state. The beginning of railroading in the United States was almost contemporaneous with the birth of Ezra Meeker. The introduction of the stage coach into Washington followed the ox-teams of the pioneers; and then came the railroad. The first steam railway in the state was the "Baker" road from Wallula, on the Columbia River, to Walla Walla, 32 miles. Then the "Yakima" road, being in operation in 1871. Ten years previously the Oregon Steam Navigation Company operated a six-mile steam tramway from the upper to the lower cascades on the Columbia, in connection with the river steamers.

Then Came the Railroads

Then came the Northern Pacific transcontinental railroad. Since then there have been three transcontinental roads built and innumerable connecting lines all over the state; and the electrification of 400 miles of the Milwaukee in this state, and the Canadian Pacific connects with the Great Northern at the boundary line.

The "trail blazer" has seen thousands of gasoline motor vehicles traveling at a high rate of speed on the very trails he first crawled over with his ox-cart; and the canoes and sailboats on the Sound giving way to the ocean liners and the fast gasoline motor boats.

Schools had claimed the attention of the pioneers from the very first; and private schools were started, later giving place to the public schools, which developed into the unequaled system of today. The first permanent public school building was opened in Seattle in 1867, and the Holy Names Academy in 1868. Now there are 2,554 school districts in the state. Washington is very proud of its University. It was a hard struggle to keep it going at first. In 1868 it was closed for two years, owing to financial and political troubles. Now the total value of the University property is ten million dollars and the number of students enrolled is upward of seven thousand. It is very doubtful if there is a university on earth that can show such a percentage of increase.

State institutions are numerous, all efficiently managed and doing wonderful work in helping and reclaiming the insane, the feeble minded, the aged, the deaf and blind and the criminals.

All these, and many more developments in the state, have come in the lifetime of Ezra Meeker, who is known all over the country for his enthusiastic work in placing stone monuments along the line of the trail that was first taken on the way "out west."

A Novelty Boudoir Lamp

A novelty boudoir lamp which arches over a dainty basket can readily be made with ribbon and liquid glue, and may be placed wherever needed. The shade is made of rose-colored georgette decorated with tiny ribbon flowers. The supporting wire stem is closely wrapped with narrow rose ribbon to the top of the basket, attached lightly with drops of glue squeezed from the tube. Use the best quality liquid glue. The basket itself is made on a wire frame closely wrapped in ribbons of rose shades. The bottom of the basket is a circle of pasteboard to which is glued a circle of rose silk. It may be used on dressing table, desk or by the bedside. In using the glue, which takes the place of needle and thread throughout, apply sparingly and smoothly.

Jeweled headbands for evening wear will continue in the mode this season, says Pierre Cartier, international authority on the art of jewelry. The circlets are worn very low over the forehead.

World's News

On his way from Australia to Palestine, Dr. Elwood Mead of Berkeley, internationally known land colonist, proposes to aid in a large colonization enterprise for Jewish people.

Another gridiron fatality is recorded. Roscoe Faris, prominent high school football player of Vinton, Iowa, died from internal injuries received in a game at La Porte City.

Posted lately at all mining properties in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, are notices of a 50-cent reduction in day's pay. Four thousand men are affected. The cut is operative on November 1.

Bulgaria's military air force was wiped out by an accident on an aviation field near Belgrade when the sole military plane left to Bulgaria by the treaty of Neuilly was wrecked. Two officers were killed.

The Earl of Athlone, brother to Queen Mary, has been appointed governor-general of South Africa, to succeed Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Princess Olga of Greece and Prince Paul of Serbia were married at Belgrade on October 22. Another royal marriage which has occurred recently in the Balkan states and which it is hoped will prove a happy one.

Water skis have been invented. Two men walked three and a half miles on the water across San Francisco Bay lately. They took 3 hours and 33 minutes to make the trip—about one hour for each mile.

At St. Louis recently two sisters were married to two brothers. In the wedding party were two sisters of the brides who had married two brothers; and a brother of the brides had married a sister of the other brothers.

Former Senator Frank B. Kellogg has been suggested to Great Britain as President Coolidge's choice for ambassador to the Court of St. James, to succeed Colonel George Harvey. It is almost certain that this selection will receive the approval of the British government.

The British government has accepted in principle the proposal of the American government that vessels in American waters be searched for contraband liquor within 12 miles of the American shore. The plans of the expert committee of the imperial conference have been drawn up, and it is expected that they will be approved.

Recently during the night two great Gobelin tapestries were stolen from the walls of the Palace of Versailles. They were made in 1674, and were part of Louis Fourteenth's collection. One represented the siege of Douai and the other the entry of the king into Dunkirk. These two tapestries are of priceless value, and have been guarded carefully with many other treasures in the old palace of Versailles. They measure 15 by 20 feet, and each weighs 140 pounds. Two women are supposed to be the thieves. During the war these treasures were carefully hidden away, for the Germans were too near to leave them to the tender mercy of the vandals they had shown themselves to be.

Four Japanese girls, buried under a heap of debris during the earthquake, were found imprisoned 25 days afterward and rescued alive. All they had had to support them was the water that trickled down from above them. A protecting boulder saved them from being crushed. They were taken to a hospital, where they are said to be recovering.

The Ford Motor Company is planning the erection of 30,000 homes on a 50-acre tract of land south of the Dearborn plant of the Ford Motor Company. The homes are to be constructed of cement, according to a plan Thomas A. Edison has just perfected. The houses will be sold at close to cost to anyone wishing to buy them.

For some time France has been making desperate efforts to raise the birth rate, but so far has failed to make a success of the endeavor. The measures already in effect are: Pensions for families with three or more children; reduction in tax rates for parents; abolition of taxes on apartment houses built especially for large families. The government is now proposing to tax heavily all bachelors and married couples without children.

It is possible that the American government will render similar aid to Germany as was rendered to Russia, if famine conditions develop. The government is looking with favor upon the plan of the western wheat growers to ship 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany, payment to be guaranteed by the Berlin government.

The Navy Department of Washington has ordered a general court-martial for the eleven naval officials among whom rests the responsibility for the wreck of seven destroyers at Point Honda, California, in which 23 sailors lost their lives. Eight high officers of the navy have been appointed to the court. The sessions will be held at San Diego.

CRIME EXPENSIVE IN AMERICA

Crime costs the American people more than three billion dollars a year—or roughly $30 for every man, woman and child.

This is the estimate by the National Surety Company, which bonds employes who handle money—cashiers, treasurers, etc.

It's only part of the real bill, of course, for it covers only the visible or reported crimes. Petty thefts, which never get publicity, never are called to attention of public officials, must mount to a staggering sum each year.

It is estimated that stock frauds cost the American people a billion dollars a year, or a third of the total cost of crime. Fraudulent bankruptcies get away with $400,000,000 a year. Based on police estimates bezzlers and forger embezzlements are about equal, making off with about $100,000,000 each during a year. Banding companies' books show that between 1910 and 1922 the losses from burglaries increased 1200 per cent, while embezzlements jumped 500 per cent.

Comparing the national crime bill with the total income of the American people, about $1 in each $15 or $20 that is produced by honest effort is stolen by parasites.

RARE COLLECTION OF KNIVES

Among the possessions of V. V. Gandrabura, lawyer of Seattle but formerly state's attorney in Russia and judge in the Minusiisky district in Siberia, are a number of knives, collected by him from among the Tartars of the Siberian steppes, evidently belonging to the iron and bronze ages, being taken from tombs in hills made by human hands 2,000 years ago, or even perhaps earlier than that. These mounds are called Kurgans by the Tartars. The government opened up these tombs and put the relics found in them in the museums in Petrograd and Moscow. Anything the natives find now, such as knives, arrowheads, meat skewers and ornaments are sold to whoever has money to buy them.

Hog Cholera Ravaging Herds

An epidemic of hog cholera is ravaging the herds in the upper end of Pleasant Valley, is the report that comes from St. John. Several hundred head have already died, and federal veterinarians have arrived and are attempting to check the disease. The heaviest losers of animals are R. G. Miller, J. A. Grabb, Robert McNeil and E. P. Freeman. Mr. Freenan is reported to have lost over 200 head.

Pacific County Wins on Cheese

Pacific County cheesemaker at Green Meadow Dairy Farm, was awarded first prize on three bricks of his cheese at the recent State Fair at Yakima. Both a blue ribbon and a substantial cash prize were awarded him.

Boys of Clubs Do Workout Judging

Club member boys from Adams and Spokane counties recently met at the Shorthorn breeding ranch of Frank Rothrock, near Spragan, for a "workout" in judging before going to the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland next month, where they will meet other teams in judging contests. They were accompanied by their agricultural agents, and Professor Hubbard of the State Extension Service was on hand to act as coach.

Reorganize Fair Association

At a recent meeting of the Grant County Fair Association, held at Neppel, the business of the 1923 fair was settled up, and officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year. Charles Scott was elected president; A. P. Rommle, vice-president; William Knapp, secretary, and F. F. Smith, treasurer. The association's finances were found to be in good shape, there being over $100 on hand after all accounts of the fair had been paid. The directors have decided to make the Fair an annual event.

Bullocks to Have an English Judge at the International

William Reid of London, a man of high repute in Great Britain, will judge the classes for single bullocks at this year's International Show. Mr. Reid is a man of broad knowledge in types of cattle used to supply meat to England, and everyone thinks that no better man could have been chosen for this important work in Chicago this year. He has umpired many championship decisions, so all classes of exhibitors at the coming show will be satisfied to have their entries judged by so competent a man.

MORNING GLORIES CAN BE KILLED

Carbon Bisulphide Handles Small Patches Before Spread

"What am I going to do with that Wild Morning Glory?" is the question being asked by many Washington farmers. The Morning Glory is a dangerous weed and is spreading rapidly where no effort is made to control it. The weed spreads by seed and by root and from a small beginning will soon occupy the entire field.

The time to fight this weed is when they are few in number, is the recommendation of Leonard Hegnauer, extension specialist in crops and soils. It can be done in the early stages in the best possible way and at small expense. When they have once spread over the field the problem becomes very much more serious and the expense is far greater.

"During the past summer," said Mr. Hegnauer, "some successful demonstrations have been carried on in Walla Walla County on summer fallow land. The demonstration showed that carbon bisulphide will do the work and can be successfully used where conditions are favorable.

"Where a patch is to be treated with this material holes 18 inches deep and three feet apart are made in the ground. These holes can be driven with a sledge and an inch and a half iron bar, some three feet long. About four ounces of the liquid should be poured into each hole and the hole tamped with dry earth. In one week's time the tops begin to show the effect of the treatment, and in a month the vines will be dead.

"Carbon bisulphide should be used while the soil is quite dry in order to let the gas spread as far as possible. When the soil is dry there is more air in it than when wet; and since the carbon bisulphide is heavier than air, it can readily displace the air and will spread fast in a dry soil."

The use of carbon bisulphide can be recommended for small patches, and has been used successfully in California, as the result of the experiment station of that state.

INDIAN WEARS A "CADY"

THAT'LL MAKE NO MAN BALD

If the paleface man will tear the crown out of his hat and wear only the brim as a sun shade for his eyes, baldheadedness in a single generation will become obsolete, according to the prediction of Chief White Dog of the Glacier National Park Blackfeet Indian Reservation.

Indians of this tribe who are inclined to the white man's headgear are heeding White Dog's warning and are adopting the style of "skypiece" which the old medicine man affects.

"The hair needs air." This is White Dog's slogan.

Take a squint at White Dog in two of his summer models. One is the brim of an ordinary summer straw hat of the leghorn variety. The other shows him with what he characterizes as his "fly-shooer." He leaves a well-ventilated perforated crown on this one, and the fringed brim serves as an automatic fly chaser. White Dog blames the hat manufacturers for making such a horde of bald-pated men among the paleface race, and says the barber with all his tonics and massaging never can help matters any.

Japan Controls Pacific

Materially assisted by our own failure to maintain a strong army, Japan has so skillfully built up her military and naval preparations prior to the earthquake that today she, rather than the United States, holds the balance of power in the Pacific. Should world events precipitate some day a war with Japan under conditions like those of today we would face a great and unparalleled disaster.

The Philippine Islands, with their pitiful "garrison" of 2,500 white troops, would fall in 48 hours. We should promptly lose Guam, our fortified base, where only a few marines are on guard. Indeed, save for Hawaii, we would face a severe uprising on the part of the military Japanese settlers.—Herbert B. Mayer in McClure's.

Old Books Yield Small Fortune

When examining some old books which he had lately bought from the widow of John Troutbeck, for many years coroner of Westminster, London, a bookseller found between the leaves of one of the books, 200 pounds in Bank of England notes. When he returned them to Mrs. Troutbeck, she promptly fainted—no doubt for joy. She thought they were old medical books belonging to her late husband, never imagining that between the leaves was this small fortune.

English Doctors Go on Strike

The National Health Fund of Great Britain, counts 15,000,000 men and women contributors to the fund, served by the members of the Panel Doctors' Union. The Minister of Health has proposed reducing the rate for each patient from nine shillings and six-pence (worth about $2.00) to eight shillings and six-pence. The doctors have decided to strike on January 1st. This decision was made at a conclave of the doctors in London as an act of refusal to accept a reduction.

A WORD FOR THE WIFE

She's running the greatest institution in the world, a business on which all other industry depends — the Home.

Farming, manufacturing, transportation, all industries, though better equipped with machinery and laborsaving devices, bow down before her industry—for the safety of the home is the end toward which they work. Are you giving her the backing she deserves? She needs equipment, she needs labor-saving machines, she needs comfort and the electrical servant, and these things demand capital. Are you supplying it?

PRISON DISCHARGE IS GOOD REFERENCE IN PHILIPPINES

Imagine a convict, just out of prison, proudly exhibiting his prison discharge as the best reference he can offer when seeking a new job and a new chance to make good!

This is precisely what convicts discharged in the Philippines do. The penal system which has made such a thing possible, described by Philip Kerby in McClure's, has made the Philippine prisons the most advanced in the world.

"The prisoner returns to society a sane, normal, self-respecting citizen, sure of his ability to earn an honest livelihood," says Mr. Kerby, after describing his visits to the San Ramon Prison Farms on the Island of Mindinao and the model penal colony at Iwahig. "When applying for employment, he proudly exhibits his prison discharge certificate as his best recommendation and as guarantee of his reformation and present fitness to take a place in his community previously denied him by his former habits of thought and consequent misdeeds.

"Under the sympathetic guidance of American hands, the Philippines have 'proceeded far along the path of progress'."

When over 100,000 people view a farm exhibit it makes the fair a great advertising medium.

Mrs. Ruth Osborn Boyer was elected Queen of Elks' Charity Carnival, held recently at the Arena in Seattle.

Idaho News

Idaho and Yakima shippers of potatoes are contending for California business.

A maddened bull attacked Mrs John Erickson, the wife of a rancher at Naples, trampling upon her and fracturing her leg.

Reports from Idaho show that the turkey crop will be heavy; prices recently show that the costs to consumers will be 45c per pound.

Lately two carloads of Holsteins were sold from the Boise valley to the Cache valley of Utah. The stock business is quite active around about Nampa also.

Seeing a bright future for the creamery business around Orofino, Joe W Brierly, an efficient creamery man, has invested substantially in the stock of the Orofino Creamery Company.

The dairy industry is forging ahead around Caldwell. More than $1,300 is being expended daily by the three creameries of the city among the farmers of the nearby country. Bankers and business men are encouraging this industry to the fullest measure.

The University of Idaho rooters to Boise for the Armistice Day game with Oregon Agricultural College will have a 10-car special train to accommodate 200 passengers, at their disposal. The train will leave for Boise, November 9, and return to Moscow on the 12th. From Boise, the special car carrying the team and coaches will be routed to Palo Alto and Los Angeles, for the Vandals' game with Stanford and the University of Southern California.

The latest addition to the Idaho Tech. at Pocatello is a modern poultry plant. It has a 1000-hen capacity, situated on well-drained, high ground. The plant is being built some distance from the road to insure quietude for the "biddies." Trapnesting will be a feature of the plant. A. L. Gardiol, a successful, practical poultryman, will run this poultry project. He will give courses of instruction in poultry husbandry at the winter course, the date of which will be announced later.

Idaho Offers the Only Correspondence Course in Forestry

Professor F. G. Miller, dean of the department of forestry, University of Idaho, has recently received an inquiry relative to the correspondence course in forestry, from a government official on the Island of Cyprus. This correspondence in forestry, so far as has been reported, is the only course of its kind offered by a state university. The letter was written by Constant J Antoniades, officer in charge of the Paphos forests on the southwest coast of Cyprus. The writer, in his letter, stated that he had been in correspondence with the United States department of forestry and had been recommended to write the University of Idaho as being the only university offering such a course.

U. S. S. "Idaho" let go her anchor on Thursday, Oct 25, in Elliott bay, "Navy Day" was officially announced for Friday, Oct. 26, when a grand reception was held on the boat. Mayor E. J. Brown of Seattle and the reception committee paid their respects to Capt. W. S. Crossley. The "Idaho" will be dry docked at the Bremerton Navy Yard for a thorough overhauling, and is expected to take until the middle of December. The "Idaho" now carries "E" for gunnery, and the ship also won the Olympic cup in the boat races in San Francisco, but, unfortunately, it was later disqualified.

The claim of Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Coeur D'Alene, for compensation from the Edward Rutledge Timber Company, has been denied by the State Industrial Board. The claim was for the death of her husband last January. The board held that Wilson died of sleeping sickness and not from injuries.

Leo Rutten, an employe of the Coeur D'Alene cannery, was struck by an auto, and although the car wheels passed over him, he escaped serious injury. The car was without lights and did not stop after hitting Mr. Rutten.

John T. Montgomery, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Rupert, Idaho, advocates that more sheep be kept on the farms on the Minidoka Project. The breed selected, if sheep are to be kept, should depend on the demand for rams. Some shelter is necessary and overstocking should be avoided.

At the closing sessions of the Baptist Bible and Missionary conference at Boise lately, alms of the Baptist new world movement, educationally and financially, were discussed, and plans were outlined for raising Idaho's share of the $12,000,000 fund asked for the entire denomination. Dr. F. W. Padelford discussed the financial drive, which has been set for Dec. 2, when the needs of the church will be outlined. Sixteen workers will work for pledges from every member of the churches.

Class Carlson, a farmer living near Meridian, died recently from injuries received by being trampled by an infuriated bull. Carlson was trying to put a chain around the bull's neck, when the bull knocked him down and crushed his chest in by trampling upon him.

An interesting story is told of an aged Chinese couple who saw a railroad train for the first time when they boarded it at Greer. They had been placer mining at Pierce City, 35 miles from Greer, for the past 60 years. When they first came to Pierce City they had walked all the way from Portland, Ore., a distance of 500 miles.

An idea of how dairying is increasing in some sections of Idaho can be gained from the report of the amount of butter sold by the co-operative creamery at Jerome for the past four years. In 1920, the output totaled 42,349 pounds. In 1921, an increase to 65,437 pounds; 1922, the total was 105,567 pounds, and up to this date this year over 170,000 pounds have been produced.

That some branches of farming are profitable, even under present uneven conditions, is proved by the results that two brothers, near Moscow, received from a 137-acre-crop of Blue Prussian peas, which yielded 2,160 sacks of A-1 seed stock. They sold the crop for $3.20 a sack.

Murtang lake will soon be stocked with approximately 110,000 perch, to be taken from Lake Lowell, according to G. W. Stroud, president of the Twin Falls Fish and Game Association. A short time ago a large shipment of small perch was sent to Payette lake, and smaller shipments have been made to other lakes of the state.

Idaho State Cattle and Horse Growers' Association Meet at Pocatello

This association, organized nine years ago, held its ninth annual convention lately, and it was the second gathering, in Pocatello, of the officers and members of the association, which represents one of the largest interests of the state.

All the prominent producers of the state took part in the program, also commission men and representatives of the packers and forest officials. The subjects of discussion were the threatened reduction of the tariff in Canadian cattle, hides and meat, better financing, freight rates and forest reserve policies.

More than 40 years ago, C. A. Thatcher, of Lewiston, built a home in a deep grove of apple trees, which was considered one of the finest home properties in the inland northwest. All the district around it now is occupied by modern business blocks, so the Thatcher home is to be razed, to give place to a modern carpenter and woodworking shop.

At a meeting of farmers in Moscow recently, sentiment was strongly in favor of the farmers aiding the movement to market the surplus of the 1923 wheat crop, and for congress to advance the tariff on wheat to 40 or 45 cents.

Sheep Being Fed in Grain Fields Around Nez Perce

Sheep, to the number of 30,000 have been brought from the summer mountain range to the grain fields of Nez Perce. These grain fields were hail-swept during the summer, and the sheepmen will be able to salvage some of the grain, getting feed for their sheep at a comparatively small cost, while the farmer will get some unexpected cash. Farmers are charging a grazing rate to sheepmen as low as one-quarter a cent a day a head. The feed is expected to last through December. Sheepmen have suffered an unusually heavy loss in the mountain country from bears, due to the light berry crop, which has caused the bears to attack the sheep. The higher mountains of the Bitter Roots are infested with black and brown bears. One crew of sheepherders bagged eight bears, long-range shooting. Not all bears are "killers," but if once bruin gets a taste of fresh mutton, he becomes more ferocious. Bears do not attack the throat of their victims. They evidently crush the animal with a blow of their paws.

Idaho Holsteins Make Record

Idaho Segis Walker Colantha recently completed a seven-day record of 617.5 pounds of milk and 24.83 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 31.04 pounds of butter, and by so doing becomes state champion senior four-year-old in the seven-day division. This record displaces that of Idaho Segis Lily, her half-sister and stablemate, which is 609.1 pounds of milk and 24.066 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 30.08 pounds of butter.

In 30-day test Idaho Segis Walker Colantha produced 2584.3 pounds of milk and 101.09 pounds of fat, equivalent to 126.36 pounds of butter, and thereby becomes Idaho state champion senior four-year-old in the 30-day division. Idaho Segis Lily held this record, too, with 2,689.2 pounds of milk and 98.92 pounds of fat, equivalent to 123.6 pounds of butter, until she was defeated by the new champion.

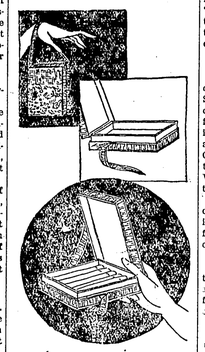
SMALL PROFITS FOR MEAT PACKERS

L. D. H. Weld, of the Institute of American Meat Packers, in a press notice, makes the statement that, "for a nine-year period, ending with 1921, certain leading packing companies together earned from all sources an average profit of 1.3 cents per dollar sales. This amounted to a very small fraction of a cent per pound sold, and obviously had practically no effect on prices. The packer, however, turned over his capital five or six times a year, and during the same period; so this 1.3 cents per dollar sales amounted to 6.2 per cent on the investment." If Mr. Weld's statement is correct, and there seems no good reason to dispute it, there is no justice in the criticism of the earnings of the large packer, particularly when it is known that "the average returns for over 300 corporations in all industries for the same period was 8.5 per cent on the investment," according to Mr. Weld's statement.

To make rubber plants bright-looking, wash all dust from the leaves with a clean sponge, warm water and Ivory soap, then go over again with warm water and a little olive oil.

Prepare to keep your animals comfortable for the long winter months.

ATTRACTIVE GIFT SUGGESTION



A large pasteboard cigarette box has a lining and cover of ribbon glued to the surface. The sides are covered with a narrow plisse ribbon glued on and a ribbon loop is used to swing it from the wrist. The best quality of liquid glue should be applied sparingly from a tube and spread with a piece of cardboard before the ribbon is attached.

North and South Connected By Completion of Pavement

After many months of waiting, there is at last an unbroken concrete ribbon stretching from the British Columbia line on the north into Oregon on the south; and "Profanity Detour" is no more.

The completion of the paved road through Washington State was made an occasion of much jollification and celebration, in which the governors of two states participated.

The day—a beautiful sunny one—started with a caravan of 200 machines from Olympia at 8:30 a. m. As the journey progressed the number increased, until fully 500 cars were in line coming from the north and up from the south, when the Governor from Washington met the Governor from Oregon, on the interstate bridge spanning the Columbia, at Vancouver. Here Governor Hart of Washington extended his hand to Governor Pierce of Oregon over the imaginary line that divides the two states, giving official significance to an occasion that means much to the welfare of both states; in fact, to the entire Pacific coast; for with the completion of the concrete highway machine travel up and down the coast will be greatly stimulated; and by the elimination of an abominal detour, there remains nothing to mar the pleasure of one of the most beautiful and scenic rides in the world.

NEW LIGHT ON LIVING COST

Sustained high levels both in the cost of living and to a greater degree in the earnings of the American workingman are revealed in two research reports, the results of which were made known today by the National Industrial Conference Board, New York. The reports cast new lights on the trend both of wage costs the average American family to live and what the head of the family has left in his pay envelope when the bills are paid. In brief, the wage situation reflects at present a higher level for "real" earnings, as weighed with what these earnings will buy, than at any time since before the war, not excepting the so-called "peak" period of 1920. The cost of living in July, the latest time when comprehensive figures were available for a survery of this magnitude, was 61.9 per cent above the 1914 level, and this was a decline of 20.8 per cent from the peak of high prices in July, 1920. Most noteworthy were the increases in rents throughout the country. In fact, the rent item in the average family budget in July last was 75 per cent higher, the board's figures show, than in 1914, and even higher than their former peak of 71 per cent in the spring of 1921.

Between March and July this year food prices increased 3.5 per cent, and in July they were 47 per cent above the pre-war level, but had declined 33 per cent from the peak of July, 1922. There was a noteworthy difference in the relative increase in the price of food from city to city among the 39 reporting changes in the last nine years. In Washington, with 58 per cent; Chicago and Detroit, 57 per cent each, and Richmond, 56 per cent, the increases were more than twice as great as the smallest advances—in Salt Lake, of 27 per cent.

The average cost of clothing increased less than 1 per cent between March and July this year. Clothing prices in July had declined 39 per cent since March, 1920, when their peak, totaling 177 per cent since pre-war days, was attained.

Most magnificent of all, however, is a comparison of the report on the cost of living with the concurrent report on wages, hours and employment—the first time such a comparison on the basis of the board's authoritative figures has been made possible in nine years. Especially noteworthy is the decided advance in "real earnings," which establishes the contention of economists that the American workingman is better off today than he ever was before.

Gets Money From Forest Lands

The state of Washington has received $86,243.87 from the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, as its share of the receipts from national forest resources during the fiscal year 1923, according to an announcement from the office of George H. Cecil, district forester of the North Pacific Forest District. Word to this effect has been sent to Governor Louis F. Hart.

Washington contains 9,900,369 acres of national forest lands, all of which is embraced within the ten national forests located within various parts of the state.

Lime alone without manure makes the farm and farmer poor; but lime and legumes—clover, vetch and alfalfa—make the old farm rich all over.

From 20 to 25 bred ewes may be sufficient for the inexperienced farmer to start his flock.

NEW TODAY

WANTED—1500 to 2000 ewes with avalanche range. Rumbaulliet preferred. Sanders, Roy, Wash.

STOCK LAND in Snohamish and King counties for sale by R. Isanhart, Issaquah, Wash.

Better Health Service

PUBLIC HEALTH IS PUBLIC WEALTH

These Articles Compiled by the Public Health League of Washington

Causes of Painful Feet

The most common cause of painful feet is arch strain. The term "broken arches" is misleading, because in these cases there is nothing broken, but simply a strain on weakened muscles and ligaments. When the strain is on the arch under the inner border of the foot, there is pain and tenderness at the point of this arch and sometimes pain and aching along the muscles up the inner side and back of the leg.

The transverse arch across the ball of the foot is a common location for trouble and manifests itself by pain and aching under the ball of the foot, burning and tingling of the toes and callouses under the foot just back of the toes.

Both of these conditions may be aggravated by a shortening of the heel cords or Achilles tendons, which may also cause a pulling sensation back of the knees and in the calf muscles.

Not All "Flat Feet"

It is a common error to call all sorts of foot trouble "flat feet" or "broken arches," which on careful examination, may be some entirely different condition.

It seems to be the general opinion that all arch conditions should be treated with arch supports. The ordinary arch support simply gives temporary relief, making the already weakened muscles weaker. They do not cure the conditions.

One of the common complaints is of a painful heel. This may be due to various causes such as a strain on the ligaments attached to the heel bone, or it may be an inflammation of the covering of the bone. One of the rather frequent and disabling causes of the painful heels is bony growths or spurs which grow from the lower border of the heel bone, giving the sensation of diffuse tenderness under the heel or of walking on some sharp object.

Many Bones in Foot

The feet are made up of a number of small bones. The joints between these bones may be affected with rheumatic conditions the same as other joints in the body. This may accompany an arch strain and one aggravate the other.

The tendons or cords of the feet and ankle move inside a covering or sheath. These sometimes become inflamed, due to constant pressure or rubbing, or due to some infection at some distant point in the body. These become very tender and make any movement of the affected tendons very painful.

The bones themselves may be diseased either by some acute infection which destroys the bone and forms an abscess, or it may be some chronic infection such as tuberculosis, which progresses slowly usually without abscess formation.

The foot is a common location for all sorts of slight injuries. One of the most common is sprained ankles, which means an actual tearing of the ligaments with permanent disability if not properly treated.

Lastly, we have corns, calluses and ingrown toe nails which are due to rubbing or pressure from short stockings or improper or poorly fitted shoes.

Women leaders of the country are urging the return of the washrag and pure white unscented soap to milady's favor as first aid to American beauty.

Imagine!

PAINT the picture to yourself of a shoe which you admire on your foot—but which you can hardly feel, it is so perfect in fit and comfort. Then ask for the Truwauk Oxford.

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Spokane

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
A Handy Spokane Business and Professional Directory

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRING
FAGIPIC AUTO TOP CO., 616 W. Second.
HOGS, VEAL AND POULTRY BUYERS
J. LEWIS & CO., Packers, Spokane.
MACHINES — MACHINISTS
ARMSTRONG MACHINERY CO., Spokane.
MEAT PRODUCTS BOUGHT AND SOLD
PACIFIC MARKET, 47 W. Riverside.
RADIO SUPPLIES
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH INST., 119 N. Post.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
ASSOC. STEAMSHIP OFC., 210 Hyde Bldg.
AUTO TOPS AND BODIES
MIAND AUTO TOP FACTORY, S. 211 Monroe St. Re-covering, upholstering, repairing.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS
We serve rare meals at reasonable prices. Good Eats Cafe, 806 W. 2nd Ave, Spokane.
VIM'S CAFE. ELECTRIC KITCHEN NOW open. N. 118 Stevens St., Spokane.
TENTS AND AWNINGS
P. O. Berg Co., 818 N. Division, Spokane.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
METZGER COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables, 715 Railroad, Spokane.
HOTELS
HOTEL LEVER, Howard & Third, Spokane. Rates low as $1 daily, $5 weekly; with bath $1.50. Take yellow cabs. Service free.
ICE MACHINES
WE ARE IN RIGHT — SPOKANE ICE MACHINE CO., 2124 E. Sprague. High. 58.

MACHINERY
ENGINES, HOISTS, MIXERS, PUMPS.
Hodge & Kenkenet Co., Spokane.
MACHINE SHOPS AND MACHINERY
Cylinder grinding, oversize pistons fitted, general machine work. CRESCENT Machine Works, 815 North Monroe.
MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD USED PIPE for sale. 11-12-24
JUNK CO., S. 118 Adams St., Spokane.
MONUMENTS
WHITE INLAND MONUMENTAL CO. 826 Main, Wash. for prices and designs.
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers in all Eastern and Foreign Granite and Marble Monuments. Designs and Prices by Mail. Large Stock.
808 W. Trent Ave., Cor. Post.
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
DR. B. ERNST, Crescent Store, main floor. Glasses fitted—lenses duplicated.
SILVER-BLACK AND CROSS FOXES
WILLIAM D. RAMBO, 457 Sprague, Spokane.
PLATING AND STOVE REPAIR
MYER REDBERG, 1009 W. First, Spokane.
TEACHERS' AGENCIES
GRADE TEACHERS NEEDED NOW; your positions open. Albert Teachers Agcy., Spokane.
TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
COATS, BOMBS, HOGS AND REPAIR work. Spokane Fur Tanning Co., S. 9 Pine.
REAL ESTATE AND FARM LANDS
320 A. DAIRY RANCH WITH 15 COWS. Young team, hay, grain, farm equipment; cash rent. J. P. Kraut, Osceilalla, Idaho.

Gift of the Desert

by

Randall Parrish

An unusual drama of the West replete with action and stirring conflict, with its background of the lonely desert and all the surprises which that desert can so suddenly present. The record of a fearless man and a splendid woman. A man's story, but the kind a woman loves to read.

"Gift of the Desert" is additional evidence of Parrish's marvelous story-telling powers and of his inimitable style of writing.

This Romantic Novel to Be Printed Serially in

The Genesee News

Beginning Next Week

IF you want to sell or buy something, put a classified adlet in The News

You will get Results

The Courtesy and Careful Attention

Shown you at this bank will confirm your decision to let us handle your banking business. Every department is thoroughly and systematically organized, and is in charge of competent and experienced people. You should consider these things when you choose a bank as the depository of your funds. We believe that "He profits most who serves best."

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and For the County of Latah

Louise Tierney and W. J. Tierney, her husband, plaintiffs,

Vs.

Katherine Evits and the unknown owners of or claimants to the following described premises situated in Latah county, State of Idaho, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7), in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of secton seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven (7) township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; and also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judi-ial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1854 feet; thence south 8 degrees, 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1854 feet; thence south 8 degrees, 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, defendants.

SUMMONS

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You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1854 feet; thence south 8 degrees, 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, defendants.

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You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1854 feet; thence south 8 degrees, 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, defendants.

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And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah County, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
[SEAL.]
GEO. G. PICKETT,
Residence Moscow, Idaho,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. 18-6

Notice

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, December 1st, 1923 at Genesee, Idaho, in the Genesee Highway District, County of Latah, State of Idaho, an election will be held to elect three commissioners of the said Genesee Highway District, for a term of four years at which election the polls shall be open at 8 o'clock a. m. and continue open until 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1923.

DONALD BRESSLER
Clerk of the Board of Highway Commissioners, Genesee Highway district. 18-3

In Henry Ford's Town

A 15-year-old girl of Detroit has written these slogans for autoists:

"Drive right and more pedestrians will be left."

"Watch your 'step on it.' "

"Taking the other fellow's dust is better than 'to dust returneth.' "

"Six feet have awaited many a driver who wouldn't give an inch."

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

DR. JESSE H. BURGESS

Your eyes given a thorough scientific

EXAMINATION FREE

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit, and recommended only if absolutely necessary

Steele Bldg. MOSCOW, IDAHO

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Smolt Building

GENESEE, - IDAHO

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Newspaper Association Member No. 2350

A Personal Interest

Every man woman, and child in the United States has a personal interest in good roads.

The farmer and the motorist have the most immediate and practical interest, but the interest of others is no less vital that it expresses an indirect relation.

The farmer wants good roads because he can make more money with good roads than with poor roads. If the farmer can make money, he spends more, which means greater prosperity for the whole nation. And if he can do with less money, good roads enables him to sell his products for less and still make as much as at present; that means lower prices for food.

Everyone who lives in a rural or suburban location is interested in good roads, because they decrease the time distance which separates the rural or suburban home from the city. Every rural or suburban dweller needs to get to the city sometime; the less the distance the less it costs.

Every one who lives in a city wants at times to get into the country. The good road is the means. If there are no good roads, there is a sharp line drawn between city and country, which makes for the good of neither.

The more good roads the more travel. The more the travel, the more understanding of people by their neighbors, and the less possible is misunderstanding, strife, rivalry, or political discord.

Roads are a part of the foundation of Americanism. Let us all work to make that foundation broad and long and lasting.

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.,

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

GOODYEAR Service Station

THE high, thick, sharp-edged blocks of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread keep the maximum traction and safety under your car every foot of the way. They resist sideslip and skidding, help make the most of fuel, and protect your motor from the strain of stalling or spinning wheels.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the lowered All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Wearer Made for Western Trade"

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS *for nose and throat* Give Quick Relief

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Club, sacked 86c
Red Walla, sacked 84c

Hogs

Prime ..... $6.75 to $7.00
Prime heavy ..... $5.75 to $6.00

Produce

Butterfat 49c
Eggs 39c
Heavy hens 15c
Light hens 8c
Springers 14c
White Leghor nspringers 12c
Old roosters 4c
Veal, dressed, 100 to 140 lbs...8c to 9c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs..... 7½c
Ducks, large young 11c
Geese, large young 11c
Subject to change.

Starting Young

A small girl asked her mother, "If I grow up will I have a husband like pappa?"

"Yes, my dear," mother replied.

"And if I do not get married, will I be an old maid like aunt Susan?"

"Yes," was the reply."

The little girl thought for a minute, put her hands to her head and said, "Well, I'm in a fix."

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good

"Chamberlains Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

YES

WE HAVE NO BUILDING TO DO

LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR JOB

F. W. LONCOSTY
Contractor and Builder
Phone 86-1

Real Estate

PROPERTY

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

W. W. Burr

Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - Idaho

Farm Sales

If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.

John Roach

AUCTIONEER
Phone 60F23 Genesee, Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

C. E. GELTZ
PHONE 21F2

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by
KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923. — NO. 20

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST

By Estel Rogers

When November 11 is mentioned everyone will immediately call to mind the great historical event which took place on that day and the significance of that event. The day has been set apart by the government as a national holiday. Since the eleventh came on Sunday, Monday was observed instead. Some schools did not hold their regular session, but celebrated the day as a holiday. Although we did continue with regular work, November 11 was not forgotten by the school by any means.

Of all the great men produced by the United States, Abraham Lincoln is classed as one of the greatest. He is so classed not only because he guided the nation through very troubled times, but also because he possessed a character, a will power, and a determination, that stood the test and that might easily become a pattern for many people today. The lives of such great men are generally taught in the schools in order to encourage pupils to become acquainted with, and to practice the principles and ideals of, these men who have played such a part in our history. In accordance with this idea the Illinois Watch Co., located at Springfield, Ill., which was Lincoln's home town, has decided to adopt a plan whereby students will become better acquainted with his life. The company is going to give a Lincoln medal to one senior who writes the best essay on the subject, "The Life of Lincoln" in every high school in the Union. This work is soon to be taken up and some good essays are expected, for only seniors are eligible.

"If you give a child an inch he will take a mile." If you give a high school student an inch he will—. We will leave the rest for the speculation of the reader. Entertainment and a good time fill a larger part of the younger people's life, but when these activities begin to predominate over the school work it is time to call a halt. Last week the bands of discipline were tightened in the high school and some of the privileges withdrawn. The reason for this step is that a number of articles have been missed in the school; too much visiting has been going on during school hours, and the work of the high school students in general has not been as high as in previous years.

Superintendent Thomas has made the statement that if some of the students do not get down to some real work and go at it in earnest and show improvement, he cannot promote them, because if he promotes a student who does not deserve it, he is hurting the student a great deal more than he is helping him. If a student is promoted who does not deserve promotion he finds himself on strange ground if he attends a higher school or attempts to take up a business or continue his studies.

Another reason for the general fall-down of the students is too much outside activity. Evening after evening when students should be studying, they are doing everything but studying.

Miss Hummel reports that the beginners in typewriting have completed their first nine exercises and are making the covers for them. These booklets will be on display next week.

According to statistics, in 1921 there were 200 children between the ages of 6 to 21, living in this district. Last year there were 302 and this year there are 267. This shows a decrease in child life, which is a drawback for any community.

The basket ball season is now beginning, and the boys are starting to work in earnest. They have received some new equipment and have elected Fred Cann as captain. At the present more boys are turning out for basket ball than turned out for foot ball.

From all reports the girls who went on the hike last Wednesday after school, had a very good time. They hiked for some distance and then after building a fire engaged in what we boys would have counted the best thing on the program, that is the eats.

You are cordially invited to attend the program to be given by the juniors and freshmen this coming Friday afternoon at the school building at 2:25 o'clock.

Thanksgiving will soon be here, and as it is a time of merrymaking and rejoicing it seems that a musical program would fit in very nicely. The Girls' Athletic association is going to have charge of a musical number on the night of the 29th for the purpose of helping finance their newly-organized association. The program will be put on by "The Elliott Family Orchestra," a Canadian organization which is very widly known. The orchestra is composed of one family of eight members and is highly praised in both the United States and Canada. Be sure to watch for particulars. This group makes the guarantee that anyone who is not satisfied with the entertainment will upon request, have his money refunded at the conclusion of the program.

Not Dead, But Sleeping

In looking over some old papers in a pigeon-hole we accidently found a very interesting one. It contained the names of the 87 men who had become members of the commercial club that had been organized during 1921.

It does look as though a good commercial club could be kept alive here but it seems that it is impossible. However, the last organization survived longer,perhaps, than any of its predecessors, and that is one thing to look back upon and be proud of. If there is any place on earth that needs a commercial club, it must be Genesee. There many things that could be taken up and handled to good advantage by a group of men who are interested in the town and its advancement—or, at least, in its upkeep.

Some say "it's no use," others say "you can't," etc., but it has been done in other places no larger than Genesee and there seems to be no good reason why it should not be done here. It has been done for a short time—almost a year the last time—and it can be done again. Many things were accomplished that were of real benefit—and it could be done again.

There are roads, schools, streets, and many other things that practically every one in Genesee and the surrounding country are, or should be, interested in, that could be taken up and much aid given in a way that would be a real help to those in charge.

Just now there is the important question of electing three highway commissioners for the Genesee Highway district. A meeting was scheduled for Saturday afternoon—and there wasn't enough interest taken for more than half a dozen to appear at the place of meeting, when the hall should have been packed with interested taxpayers.

There doesn't seem to be enough interest taken in public affairs of any kind. A general lethargic feeling seems to pervade the general public and there seems to be no way of getting them out of it.

Genesee Has Bad Fire

Last Friday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock the fire bell was used for the first time for several weeks, and only the second time in many months, when it was discovered that the Smolt confectionery store was on fire.

Mr. Smolt was awakened by the smell of smoke and awakened Miss Selma Roskammer, who was sleeping in another part of the building, and said he believed there was a fire and asked her to go and ring the fire bell, while he did, but by the time the fire fighters arrived with the apparatus the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building, although the front part was not consumed. The entire rear of the building, including the kitchen was destroyed and the stock and fixtures in the front part were badly watersoaked and practically ruined. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. Smolt is yet undecided as to what steps he will take.

Wagon-Load of Postage

That it takes a good-sized wagon-load of German marks to bring a letter from that stricken country to the United States is born out of the fact that it takes 15,000,000 of them to carry it across the pond. The particular letter in view bore 17 stamps: one of one million, one of two million, and fifteen of 800,000 marks each.

The letter stated that a pair of shoes costs from 12 to 13 billion marks, and that as an advance charge for entering a hospital for an operation the wife or was compelled to pay 700 billion marks—a sum incomprehensible to the layman.

Highway Commissioners Nominated

At a meeting of the taxpayers last Friday afternoon nominations for three commissioners for the Genesee Highway district were made, the following being placed in nomination: Ole Iverson of the Lenville district, Ernest Peterson of the Pine Grove district and Henry Martinson of Genesee.

These nominations make an equitable distribution of the commissioners, they representing every section of the district.

The election will be held on Saturday, December 1—and you are expected to be there and cast your vote.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Some Potato

T. P. Mitchell brought to the Chronicle office last week a potato weighing just five pounds. The potato is of the Blue Victor variety. Mr. Mitchell stated that he had 40 potatoes of the same variety that just filled a sack brim full.

The monster potato is now on display at the Chronicle office and has been admired by many tuber growers in this vicinity.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Woof! Woof! Its a Bear!

There seems to be rather a larger number of bears in this section this year than usual. Several farmers state that their orchards have been visited by bears during the past few weeks. James Dillman set a trap in Frank Davis' orchard, and in a very short time a fine fat bear stepped into it and didn't step out again. Mr. Davis came to the rescue—with his trusty rifle—and that closed the incident. Frank got a bear in his orchard last winter.—Deary Press.

First Car Beans Shipped

Manager J. F. Micheals of the Orofino Rochdale company this week shipped out the first car load of beans going from Orofino this season. The shipment consisted of 80,000 pounds and went to the Idaho Bean and Elevator company where the beans will be recleaned and polished for further shipment. The selling price f. o. b. Orofino was 4¼ cents per pound. This price is not very high and it is probable, said Mr. Micheals, that it will rise before spring. But even at this price with a yield of 5 sacks per acre one grower received $30.60 per acre for his crop which appears to be better by considerable than wheat at its present selling price. —Clearwater Tribune.

Salvaging the Hailed Wheat

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good" fits last summer's hail storm on the Nezperce prairie in the light of the present events. It is said that no less than thirty thousand sheep, brought from the summer mountain range with the approach of the snow season, are being fed in the grain fields devastated by the storm. The sheep are able to pick up considerable of the grain, which otherwise would have been a total loss, getting it at a comparatively small cost, while the farmer gets some direct cash returns—probably as much as he would have from the harvested crop —has his field cleared of the tangled straw and gains considerable fertilizer for his land. The sheep men are getting a grazing rate as low as one-fourth of a cent a day per head. —Kamiah Progress.

Theory and Practice

None of us are perfectly balanced. None of us are so nicely adjusted that we can fit into our respective positions in a way that will leave no room for criticism.

There is room for both the theorist and the practical man. We need them both. The theorist is objectionable only when he has both the power and the inclination to put his theories into practice without the restraining hand of the practical man.

Two great men were once compared, one being described as a man of theory with a great capacity for action, and the other a man of action with a great capacity for theory. Probably the latter was the most useful. The man who, by nature is a man of action, has the intellectual power to analyze underground forces has a supreme advantage over all others.

The distinction is often distinguishable in agriculture. The average farmer or breeder is too engrossed in daily details to be able to grasp fundamentals. It is noticeable that in most cases the most successful breeders are those who have taken the time and displayed the inclination to delve into the results of investigators and theorists.—Western Breeders Journal.

A Nervy Man

About the nerviest man we have read about in a long time is a fellow who is said to reside at Winchester. The other evening he was out taking a spin in his flivver and in the process of his exuberation at the extremely nice weather, or something of that sort, he failed to see a big Cadillac 8 and had the nerve to collide with it, badly damaging both cars. It takes a lot of nerve to do a trick like that.

A partisan for revenue only is always ready to start a revolt in his party when his money is shut off.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith entertained a party of friends at duplicate whist Friday evening.

Roy and Will Burr left yesterday morning for the Jansville country to take a look at the latter's claim.

Peter Johann has sold to Charles Swenson 3½ acres of ground near the mill. The sale price was $350.

Peter Steltz, A. A. Haymond and D. Scharnhorst expect to leave soon on a hunting trip up the Snake river. They expect to bring back a wagon load of geese.

J. P. Steltz has nearly completed a new cottage on his five acre tract of ground in the western part of town. He expects to move out there to reside permanently.

The enrollment of our public schools lacks but little of the 300 mark. It is a foregone conclusion that more room will be necessary to handle the increase another year.

During the present week we have had some weather. The rain of Friday turned to snow and Saturday fully four inches of the beautiful covered the ground. At intervals it has continued to snow throughout the week and at present the sleighing is fair, Wednesday a chinook wind prevailing for several hours. Signs, fences and other movable articles were scattered promiscuously about town.

One who is posted in the mater informs us that during the past fall there have been ten balers in operation in the country tributary to Genesee. That each one of the balers has averaged about 1000 tons. As the same has been sold, or can be at an average of not less than $9 per ton, it means an item of receipt for this point this year of $90,000. We dare say that not another point in the Pacific northwest can make an equal showing.

Auto License Tags Ready Dec. 1

Issuance of 1924 Idaho automobile and truck registration plates will begin December 1, it was announced by F. A. Jeter, secretary of state. The plates have already been shipped and will be ready for distribution at that time, he said.

"The law says all motor vehicles must be registered before January 1," said Mr. Jeter.

Passenger cars, trucks and trailers will be registered on a new basis next year and the fees are different, in accordance with the provisions of a law passed by the 1923 legislature. The 1924 plates have black letters and figures on a lemon colored background. The first 50,000 will be for passenger vehicles and the state has an option on an additional 10,000 plates for this class. Truck registration plates will be designated with a "T" in addition to the number. Trailers weighing more than 400 pounds must be registered and these plates will be marked with a "TR."

Idaho's two-cent tax on gasoline has netted the highway fund $274,425 in the six months period ended October 1, Mr. Jeter said.

This is an average of more than $40,000 a month, so that in two years, officials estimate, the state will receive approximately $1,000,000 from this source for highway work. Officials believe that the average monthly income will not be reduced through the winter. They say that the number of cars "put up" for the winter in the rural parts of the state will be compensated for by the increased use of cars in cities during bad weather.

Ancient and Modern

I recollect the overshoes my Aunt Malindy wore.....The kind that used to last her mebbe seven years or more. .....They buckled up as tight as wax, for keepin' out the snow,—we likened Aunt Malindy's tracks to maps of Mexico.....There weren't no moisture filtered through, when Aunt Malindy strode across the fields to Centerview, or up the country road. We'd allers hear her comin' long before she landed there, for the overshoes was real, that our auntie used to wear.....an' when she firmly kicked the mud, from off their spacious soles, the pups would start to barkin' and the rats would hunt their holes!

Now,.....Ethyl Maude has got a pair,—or maybe it's a set,—she wears 'em nearly everywhere, whenever walks is wet..... A pair of rubber nipples, mounted on her dainty toes, and a crupper back around the heel, to keep 'em on, I s'pose.....Sech little hangin' baskets ain't built for snow or floods, but they look about as pretty as Ethyl's other duds.....It may be they're as healthy as the big, old-fashioned sort, but if Aunt Malindy seen 'em, you'd be apt to hear her snort!

We do all kinds of printing.

"Making a Man"

"Making a Man" will be the feature film at the opera house Saturday night when Jack Holt and Eva Novak will play the stellar roles, and these are some of the big scenes:

When Winsby narrowly escapes death at the hands of an Italian whom he seeks to dispossess by foreclosing a mortgage he holds on the Italian's farm.

When he asks Patricia Owens to marry him and she refuses him with the statement that no girl in the valley would accept him.

When Winsby finds himself penniless in New York, without the means of indentifying himself.

When, suspected by hotel detectives of being a crook, he is thrown out into the streets, without money, and forced to accept a job as a waiter in a cheap restaurant.

When Patricia, on learning of Winsby's whereabouts, has him discharged in pursuance of her plans to make a real man of him.

When Shorty, a "down-and-outer," teaches him a lesson in manhood and starts him on the right road to reformation.

When, after coming into funds again, he meets Patricia and asks her to marry him. She accepts and both are happy in the promises of the future.

When Winsby, a changed man, wires his agent to cease all mortgage foreclosure proceedings in the valley, a circumstance that brings joy to many.

Give Splendid Program

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held in the public school building Tuesday evening and a very pleasant and entertaining evening was spent. The program was in charge of members of the faculty of the Lewiston normal and was indeed a treat.

Miss MacBeth of the elocutionary department gave three splendid readings and Miss Wilmar of the music department gave three piano selections which were thoroughly enjoyed as was the splendid talk made by Prof. Harlan of the educational department of the normal, his talk taking up the subject of school criticism by parents, students, and even many instructors themselves, much of which he pointed out, is unjustified. On the whole it was one of the very best programs that has been given at these very profitable meetings.

Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held last Thursday evening and a very pleasant time was reported. There was an average attendance, but not so many as had been expected. Six new members were taken in, bringing the membership up to 21.

Permanent officers were chosen and will be installed later. The president ureges that all who are eligible join the auxiliary as little can be accomplished without co-operation. It should not only be considered a pleasure but a duty of those eligible to become members and take an active part in the organization.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 22, and on the second and fourth Thursday of each month thereafter.

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longers met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Herman on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The time was spent with fancy work and social converse. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

The invited guests were Mrs. Chas. Whalen, Mrs. A. H. Potsch, Mrs. W. M. Herman, Mrs. Henry Lorang, and Mrs. Milton Rader.

The next meeting will be on December 5, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Sampson.

Large Enrollment

Monday, November 19, the second quarter of the year 1923-24 at the Lewiston State Normal School begins. Students who are attending this quarter have been registering this week and the new students will register for the coming quarter's work November 19. The student body during the first quarter has exceeded the first quarter of last year by almost 20 per cent. Three hundred nineteen students have been attending throughout.

Armistice Day Quiet

Armistice Day was very quiet in Genesee. While the stores remained open during the day, they might just about as well have been closed as there were very few people in town. All warehouses, the banks and the postoffice were closed during the day. There were no entertainments or public gatherings of any kind and on the whole there was very little doing.

NO OPEN SEASON ON HUNGARIAN PHEASANTS

Word has come to town that some hunters have been shooting the Hungarian partridge and we wish to state that this is contrary to the laws of the State of Idaho and that any person caught in such an act will be dealt with in the usual way.

The following letter from the office of the State Game Warden is self explanatory and covers this situation fully:

"I would advise for your information owing to the fact that two different bills were introduced at the last session of the legislature, the last bill amending both the Idaho Compiled Statutes and the bill which preceeded: that is, House Bill 236, and leaving blank any reference to an open season on Hungarian partridges, necessarily closed the season on Hungarian partridges in northern Idaho.

"We have written to A. R. Johnson, assistant chief deputy at Lewiston with reference to the above and have explained it, I believe, to his entire satisfaction. Once and for all, there is no open season on Hungarian partridges in Idaho, nor will there be until the next legislature convenes and the matter rectified. I believe, also, that the people of Nez Perce county thoroughly understand by reason of the fact that a recent article published in papers of this county conceded the fact that, owing to the amendment of the Idaho compiled statutes and House Bill 236, there is no open season on these birds."

The Genesee Game Protective Association wishes in every way to co-operate with the farmers and the hunters of this district in the preservation of the bird and game life of this region. Any violations of the Idaho fish and game laws coming to the attention of any individual interested in the matter should be reported to the association and action will be taken to prevent the recurrence of the violations. Word should be sent to Frank H. Thomas, president of the local association and deputy game warden; to Charles P. Whalen, secretary of the association; or to any active members of the Genesee association.

Attention is called to the carelessness of some irresponsible individual who cannot tell the difference between a Missouri mule and a Mongolian or "China" pheasant. Two cases of livestock shooting have been reported this season from the districts immediately adjacent to Genesee. The individual in the field is a real menance and constitutes a danger wherever he may be. He is the kind that leaves cartridges in the gun and shoots his wife or young son; or blows a hole through the kitchen ceiling when he starts cleaning his fowling, (a load in the muzzle), piece after his day of destruction in the field is over. We do not blame the farmer when he puts up signs that read "No Trespassing" to ward off this species of the ivory-topped biped. Surely it behooves every self-respecting citizen to make his life or find a place of safety when such individuals are turned loose. We are of unanimous opinion that a fool and his gun are a dangerous combination and that all rabid hunters should be "degunned" permanently.

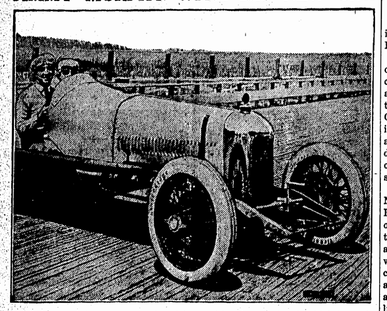
Pythian Sisters Card Party

The Pythian Sisters card party, which was held last Friday evening, proved to be a very pleasant affair. The time was spent in playing pinochle and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Mrs. Henry Craft and Mrs. Fred Nagel cut for the ladies' honors, Mrs. Craft being the lucky one. The men's prize was won by Henry Herman; Ira Hanson and Walter Jain also having won a equal number of games, but Mr. Herman being lucky in the cut. Miss Edith Winegardner won the ladies' consulation and W. W. Burr the men's. A very delicious luncheon was served by the ladies at 11 o'clock and a very good time was reported by all present.

St. Mary's Church Card Party

The Ladies of the Altar Society of the Catholic church gave a card party at the K. of C. hall on Friday night of last week. The evening was spent in playing pinochle, and the ladies' honors were won by

JIMMY MURPHY WITH HIS NEW CAR



Jimmy Murphy, famous racing driver, with his new mount which he took to Europe for the racing meet there The machine is a new two-seated special built by Harry Miller of Los Angeles.

DRIVE CAR WITH EASE AND GRACE

Motors Show to Best Advantage Under Tutelage of the Good Form Driver.

(By ERWIN GREER, President of Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

When the ponies are clattering in on the home stretch, all other things being equal, it is the headiest rider that brings his mount first under the wire. Just as a Kentucky filly responds splendidly to the rein of a skilled driver, so does the thoroughbred of motors show its mettle to the best advantage under the tutelage of the "good form" driver.

Pleasure in Motoring.

Half the pleasure in motoring comes with learning to manipulate your car with consummate ease and grace. Correct form in driving means minimum strain on car mechanism and incidentally minimum drain on the pocketbook. Velvety stops and starts prevent unusual strains on the motor, clutch, transmission, axles and tires. They also cut down the consumption of gasoline and oil. A well-made motor, like a Swiss watch, is a sensitive thing. It resents abuse but responds willingly, capably to gentle handling.

Starting an automobile is an art. Simple though it may be, nevertheless there are hordes of drivers who never acquire it. The master driver aims to create a steady pull on the driving mechanism from the moment he slips into first speed until the car is under full headway. To wit, a homely formula for starting which may be taken after the entree of gear shifting:

Learn to Accelerate.

Learn to accelerate simultaneously with letting in the clutch. The mechanical act of gear shifting can be learned in five minutes.

As soon as you have the car in high speed, assume a natural, comfortable position. Avoid a strained, high-tension grip on the wheel. Driving a car is not tiresome if one sits in an easy upright position. The driver who slouches in his seat must be constantly shifting. He cannot apply the brakes without sitting erect. He must change his position to shift gear.

It is quite as essential to know how to stop the car quickly and smoothly as it is to know how to start it. The operation of braking is one of the most important in driving.

Worshiped at Shrine of Speed.

The highways are strewn with the wrecks of cars whose drivers worshiped at the shrine of speed. When the crisis comes the green driver is apt to forget the counsels of his glib instructor and another accident is chalked to the toll of "I didn't know." If you must test the spirit of your car, wait until you are perfectly sure of your ability to drive, until you would be willing to be the man in the tonneau.

You have heard many an enthusiastic owner boast that his car could take such and such a hill on "high." Doubtless it will, but at the same time he is putting an unnecessary strain upon his motor when he forces such a performance. The intermediate speed is placed on the car to use. It is a mistake to allow the motor to labor.

Good Accident Preventive.

Second speed is a good accident preventive when threading the maze of city traffic. The car is easily held under leash and may be stopped gently without jamming the brakes.

Only an amateur will allow his motor to race unnecessarily. Motor racing consumes gasoline in appalling drafts, and is also hard on the engine. After you have learned the A, B, C's of car manipulation, adopt the accelerator instead of the throttle-lever on the steering wheel.

When you come to a stop in traffic, don't forget the man behind. The hand held up in warning may save a rear-end collision. Show your intention of swerving off into a side street by holding out your arm horizontally. These signs have become accepted among motorists as a universal sign language. It's these little courtesies that help to make motoring a pleasure.

AUTOMOBILE MIGHTY HANDY ON FARMERS

Faster Than Any Other Means of Transportation.

A writer, in discussing the relation of the automobile on the farm, says that after a hard day's work it is a pleasure to get into a car and take a 25-mile spin. We rest as we do, and study the methods of our neighbors.

Moreover, the automobile has another service to perform. It can bring more rapidly than your best horse "first aid to the injured." If there is an accident to a child or man, and a doctor or a surgeon is needed in a hurry, the automobile can bring him faster than any other means of transportation.

If there is trouble in the field, if some part of your farm machinery is broken down, the automobile can bring from town the needed help or the parts that you need to set the machine in motion again.

Again, the automobile brings the farmer closer to the market, whether it is the local or the distant market, and enables him to market his produce more rapidly and on better terms. The writer to whom we have referred says that he has a machine that has run for 16 months on the original set of tires, with only $3.25 expense for patching tubes. He says the purpose of his machine is pleasure, business and marketing; that he has hauled apples, potatoes, oats, eggs, butter, pigs calves and hitched it to the hay rope to unload hay into the mow.

AVOID TRAILING IN TRAFFIC

No Use Running Risk of Bumping Into Expensive Cars on Congested City Streets.

Here is a hint for the man who drives through congested city streets:

Don't trail behind expensive cars.

The best of drivers find themselves ramming into the rears of other cars

Don't Trail High-Priced Cars.

or clipping off rear fenders. It's inevitable in traffic such as we know it today.

But there is no use running the risk of bumping a $10,000-gold-plated-palace-on-wheels when there are thousands of dilapidated buses to stick behind.

The owner or driver of an expensive car is much more likely to raise a rumpus if you hit his property because a slight scratch looks like the dickens. Some drivers of flivvers, or near-flivvers, are likely to mistake a bump for pep in the motor.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

A motorist who "slips" his clutch scorches and hardens the leather on the cone.

* * *

When planning a trip of any length it is a wise motorist that inventories his car and its equipment.

* * *

At the same time that you grind in the valves, clean the stems of all foreign matter and make them bright and shiny.

* * *

Always be careful to attach the rope to some part of the frame and not to the axle whenever it is necessary for a car to tow another.

* * *

A small bottle of shellac should always be carried in the car as it is invaluable for many purposes in an emergency. Gasoline will not dissolve shellac.

* * *

When the starting motor for any reason lacks power to turn over the crankshaft it may be strengthened by coupling on another storage battery, connecting it in multiple so as not to increase the voltage.

NEW ZEALAND LIFE DESCRIBED BY VISITOR

There is no unemployment problem in New Zealand. Why? Page Baby Bunting, and also the varnish makers.

James Begg of Dunedin, a member of the New Zealand Board of Agriculture, told some interesting things about his country in a recent talk to students and faculty of the State College of Washington. He is touring Washington and Oregon, studying agricultural methods, as climatic conditions there are more similar to those of his country than are those of other states.

"There were no white people in New Zealand before 1848," said Mr. Begg, "and the natives, descendants of some canoe load of Hawaiian natives who found their way there ages ago, had become very degenerate when we found them. They were cannibals and were rapidly exterminating each other when we stepped in and established civilized modes of living.

"There were no animals of any kind in the country, no birds, no fish in the streams. We have stocked the inland waters with your rainbow trout and salmon. Since there were untold ages of acumulated fish food in the lakes and streams, the fish throve marvelously at first, and it was not at all uncommon to catch rainbow of 25 or 35 pounds weight. They are settling down toward normal now, of course, and the average is seven or eight pounds. I suppose in time they will average about what yours do here, but we can still offer tourists the finest trout fishing in the world.

"Someone thought it would be nice to have a bit of rabbit hunting and let loose some rabbits. In a short time they had increased so, with no natural enemies to keep them down, that they literally wiped out all the big sheep ranches in the south by eating off all range grass as smooth and clean as a floor. For a long time a bounty has been offered for them, and the skins are used in making artificial sealskin coats. So any man temporarily out of a job has only to get him some traps and poison and go out after them to make a good income. In winter one can easily get from 20 to 100 a day, and at 25 cents a piece, that is good money.

"In one district in the north there were evidently, in some previous age, forests of some sort of resinous trees, for there are buried great beds of lumps of the resin, from the size of one's fist to a yard or more through, a few feet under the surface of the ground. In a slack season men go out with a spear, a shovel and a basket, and probe for these resin lumps which are marketed to the manufacturers of high grade varnish, the poorer quality going to linoleum factories. A man can easily make at least $2 a day spearing resin. It is so profitable that recently companies have been formed to sluice large areas and uncover the buried resin. We report about a million pounds a year.

"Because the climate is so mild and varies so little from season to season throughout the year, agriculture goes foreward without pause and stock raising is very profitable. Labor is so scarce that we are forced to use rather wasteful methods of feeding our sheep, just letting them crop off the turnip tops and leave the tubers in the ground. We have about 24,000,000 now, and annually export in refrigerator ships 6 or 7 million lambs. London will take only prime lambs, and we believe they deteriorate very rapidly if not frozen within 24 hours after they leave pasture. It was a great astonishment to me to see your cattle starting from the coast to Chicago—such an enormous distance between pasture and slaughter house. We have 42 freezing houses now in operation.

"Dairy products are our greatest export. With an area equal to Oregon and Washington, and a population about that of Washington, we now have one dairy cow for every man, woman and child in the country—about 1,200,000. Our butter and cheese come to Seattle, Vancouver and overseas to London.

"Our home consumption is not sufficient, or our labor supply enough, to warrant the estblishment of woolen or steel factories, so we import such products as textiles, autos, gasoline, books. We export wool, and have a fleet of fifty or sixty 10,000-ton steamers constantly employed, carrying our exports to the annual value of 40 or 45 million sterling. Nearly 95% of our exports are agricultural products.

"Although illiteracy is practically unknown in New Zealand, our agricultural education facilities have lagged far behind the other schools, and that is one reason why I am here in America—to see what you are doing at the Washington State College and the Oregon Agricultural College, that we may pattern after your fine work here.

"It is astonishing the social progress the farmer has made in America in the past 20 years. He is now a power in the land, instead of being everybody's football. There is a big chance for him now in our country. We have not the flood of immigration that you have here. We are trying to keep it a white man's country, and discourage immigration of the colored races, but would be glad to increase the present quota of 10 to 15 thousand white immigrants.

Hard to Understand

"Are you there?"
"Who are you, please?"
"Watt."
"What's your name?"
"Watt's my name."
"Yeh, what's your name?"
"My name is John Watt."
"John what?"
"Yes."
"I'll be around to see you this afternoon."
"All right. Are you Jones?"
"No I'm Knott."
"Will you tell me your name then?"
"Will Knott."
"Why not?"
"My name is Knott."
"Not what?"
Barrr, clank, crash, stars.

Something Burning

At a summer camp, two girls shared an upstairs sleeping porch.

One, never having been very far away from the comforts of home, knew very little about the wonders of nature.

Waking one night she became aware of a most unusual odor. Sitting up in bed she called out: "Mildred, Mildred, I smell something burning! I am going down stairs to see about it."

Experienced Mildren drawled: "Lie down, Betty, and go to sleep. That's nothing but a skunk."

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

A Timely Suggestion

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the winter is over and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the first indication of a cold appears and before it has become settled in the system. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

OUR FINE LINE of personal Christmas Greeting Cards has arrived and you are cordially invited to call and see them. There are many styles of embossing and our type faces are the latest so you should have no trouble in making a selection. An early order will insure your getting just what you want when you want it.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

The Courtesy and Careful Attention

Shown you at this bank will confirm your decision to let us handle your banking business. Every department is thoroughly and systematically organized, and is in charge of competent and experienced people. You should consider these things when you choose a bank as the depository of your funds. We believe that "He profits most who serves best."

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Prepare for Winter

Keep Your Feet Dry

Nothing like a pair of "Ball-Band" Arctics for keeping your feet dry and warm in the very worst weather. You can laugh at freezing cold, deep snow, slush and mud if you wear "Ball-Band."

"BALL (Red Ball TRADE MARK) BAND"

"Ball-Band" Arctics save you money by protecting your leather shoes from destructive soakings, too.

Ten million people look for the Red Ball Trade Mark when they buy Rubber Footwear. Make your choice of styles from our complete assortment of "Ball-Band."

Ball-Band, rubbers have hundreds of "boosters" in our own little community. Ball-Band rubbers are no higher in price than any first-grade rubber. Why not buy the best, at

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Advice surely isn't worth much, for one who gives it never wants it returned.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicnes for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, December 1st, 1923 at Genesee, Idaho, in the Genesee Highway District, County of Latah, State of Idaho, an election will be held to elect three commissioners of the said Genesee Highway District, for a term of four years at which election the polls shall be open at 8 o'clock a. m. and continue open until 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day.

Clerk of the Board of Highway Commissioners, Genesee Highway district.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1923. 18-3

DONALD BRESSLER

Prepare for Winter

Special Prices

IDEAL HEATER

Our Special Price Now $66.75

By the down draft construction in the Ideal Heater, the fire is under perfect control, smoke passes through fire-pot and rear combustion chamber and is consumed; the result is a favorable base heat. As a floor warmer it has no equal.

NOTICE—The Ideal Heater was formerly the German heater.

WESCO CIRCULATOR

Our Special Price Now $52.85

Hasfurther Hardware

10 Per Cent Off

I will give a reduction of 10 per cent on all

Street and Dress Hats

during

Friday and Saturday Only

November 16 - 17

Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop

PERSONAL MENTION

R. S. Sullivan was a Saturday visitor in Colton.

Verne Beckman spent Sunday with his parents in Asotin.

W. R. Hickman and daughter, Carrie Mae, were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Dr. F. B. Evans returned from a short business trip to Spokane Tuesday.

Attorney John Nesbit was a business visitor in Genesee from Moscow Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan returned from Rochester, Minnesota, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boliou spent Armistice day with their son, Cecil, and wife at Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Frank Grieser returned to her home at Colton Thursday morning after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Martinson and daughter, Miss Ruth, left Friday morning for Seattle, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Wm. Post returned home Tuesday evening after a few days spent visiting her son, Robert, and wife at Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trail left Thursday morning for Silcott, Washington, where they will spend the next few months.

R. S. Sullivan returned Friday from a few weeks' stay at Wenatchee, Washington, where he helped pick the big apple crop.

Miss Ethel Nelson returned to her school work near Liberty Lake, Washington, Monday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer returned last Friday from Myrtle Point, Oregon, where they spent two weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. E. Taber, and family. They report the Tabers as nicely located and enjoying good health.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Ball of Troy were Genesee visitors for a short time Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Ball is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Troy, having been recently transferred there from Montana. They made The News office a very pleasant call and brought word of friends in the East. They returned to Troy during the afternoon.

Valuable Paper Found

A valuable (?) paper was picked up on the street the other day and brought to The News office with the instruction that an owner be found for same. The paper evidently is the property of some school "kid." The message reads: "I nearly forgot to ask: "Honey, kin I bite your nose off?" Owner may have same by calling at The News office—and no questions asked.

Can you beat it?

How About That Dinner?

Why not take one day off from the kitchen and get your dinner at the Federated bazaar and dinner, in the Legion hall, next Wednesday. You will be saving yourself a lot of work and helping the ladies at the same time. It will be one of those dinners that you will remember until next year. 20-1

Read the ads.—keep posted.

Will Visit Sweden

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erickson and two daughters, Fern and Nayva, left Genesee Monday morning for New York city, where they will visit relatives until December 8, when they will sail on the Drottinissgkolm, of the Swedish-American line, for Mantalsskolm, Bastad, Sweden, where they will visit relatives and friends at their old home.

Mr. Erickson came to America 25 years ago and this is his first trip to his native land. They expect to return to the States by the first of March, 1924.

Read the want eds. this week.

TOOTH PASTE

A. D. & S. Tooth Paste—50c per tube. A 50-cent tube free with each tube purchased (this week only). All same "Owl" except one cent cheaper.

Dennison's crepe paper—all colors.

Water bottles and fountain syringes (guaranteed)

Candy—Whitman's, 60c and $1—no better

GRANT CLARK

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

Your Account

will be welcome at the

First Bank of Genesee

and you will have the satisfaction of dealing with people that desire to help you in every reasonable way, yet with no thought or desire to be other than a helper.

We operate both commercial and savings departments, issue exchange of all kinds, both domestic and foreign, make loans on real estate, write all kinds of insurance—in fact we are here to do everything a good, live and responsible bank should do.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

EXTRA TROUSERS FREE

with every made-to-measure suit

—and the extra trousers will be faultlessly tailored to your individual measure—of the

same material as the suit

You men who want to economize—here's your chance. Your suit will last twice as long with a second pair of pants—and the extra pair will not cost you a cent.

Sampson's Tailor Shop

Men's Winter Goods

OUR STOCK of men's winter goods is now complete. Now is the time to buy your winter wearable while the selection is yet good--and you will thereby be enabled to get a full winter's wear

Men's heavy wool pants, pair	$ 5.00
Men's extra heavy wool pants, pair	9.00
Men's fine wool dress pants, pair	$5.00 to 6.00
Men's khaki wool breeches, pair	6.00
Men's heavy corduroy pants, pair	6.00
Men's moleskin pants, pair	3.50
Men's heavy stag shirts, each	$7.50 and $8.00
Men's sheep-lined coats, each	12.00
Men's leather coats, each	$11.00 to $18.00
Men's extra heavy mackinaws, each	11.00
Boys' heavy mackinaws, each	7.75
Men's heavy moleskin shirts, each	$ 2.25
Men's grey wool shirts, each	2.50
Men's brown wool shirts, each	3.00
Men's heavy all wool shirts, each	5.00
Men's heavy all wool Munsingwear	5.50
Men's medium weight Munsingwear	4.50
Men's fleece-lined Munsingwear	2.50
Men's dress shirts priced from	$1.50 to 5.00
Men's McKibbin caps, priced from	$1.50 to 3.00
Men's McKibbin hats, priced from	$1.75 to 5.00

STAR BRAND ALL LEATHER SHOES

OSHKOSH B'GOSH OVERALLS

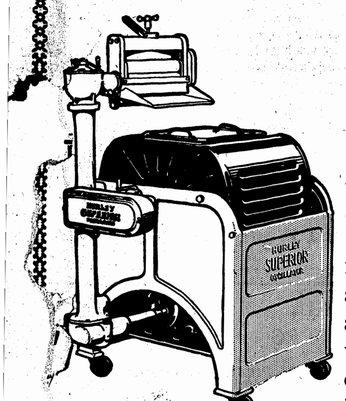
for men and boys—in all sizes

Don't miss seeing our line of McKibbin Hats and Caps

Follett Mercantile Co.

Listen Folks!

Are you going to use that old washboard again?
Or are you going to do your washing with a new
Thor No. 45 Oscillator



$1.00 DOWN

will put the Thor No. 45 in your home next Monday morning.

It will do your washing and make wash day a pleasure. Why wait another week, when $1 will put a Thor No. 45 on your back porch or in your wash room?

$1.00 down and a small payment each month will make washday a delight. Place your order now.

We will be glad to give you a demonstration

Washington Water Power Co.

Are you aware of the fact that it is less than six weeks until Christmas?

Our big line of personal Christmas Greeting Cards are here and you are invited to call and see them. They are the prettiest that have ever been brought to Genesee and if you fail to get your share of them you will always be sorry—and so we will.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Isaksen are the parents of a 10-pound baby daughter, born Monday. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Green are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday. Both are reported as doing nicely.

Testing Cattle for T. B.

Dr. C. Seagraves, tuberculosis eradication inspector for the state of Idaho, has been in the Genesee territory during the past week and has made inspection of several herds, among them being the dairy cows of Dr. H. C. Luce, which he pronounced as entirely free from tuberculosis.

Hard Times Dance

You are again reminded of the Hard-Times dance to be given this (Friday) evening by the local post of the American Legion. The D. O. K. K. orchestra of Lewiston will furnish the music. Prices will be given for the best hard-times costumes.

The boys are planning on having as good a time this year as they had last year—which will be going some.

Farmers Union Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Farmers union at the West End office on Saturday, November 24, 1923, at 1:30 p. m. Delegates to the state convention will be elected. Come and help us do it right.

20-2 J. A. Borgan, Sec.

Bazaar and Dinner

Don't forget the bazaar and dinner to be given in the Legion hall next Wednesday. You can buy anything you want for your table at the big country store. 20-1

Legion Meeting Postponed

Owing to the fact that the Legion hall will be in use on Wednesday night of next week, the regular meeting of the American Legion will not be held.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, November 17

JACK HOLT
EVA NOVAK
— IN —

Jack Holt

"Making a Man"

From the story by Peter B. Kyne

NONE of your wishy-washy heroes for Jack Holt. He revels in two-fisted fighting roles—and here's the best one he ever had. Mean and rich at the start, he learns through misfortune what hunger and love really are. Of course there's a girl—pretty Eva Novak—and a tip-top supporting cast.

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Propprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention ***Phone 33-1***

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

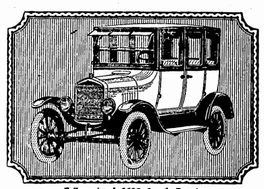
DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Ford

Four-Door Sedan



Fully equipped, $685, f. o. b. Detroit

Inside and out, the new Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body.

Silk window curtains, deep broad-cloth upholstery; dome light, door lock, window regulators and handles, all finished in nickel, complete a refinement you would expect only at a far higher price.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Morscheck Brothers

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

W. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

ion price, strictly in advance, $2.00

IDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

Member of Staff

s Helen Geselchen is a member staff of the Elesenes, the year published by the Lewiston State mal school, her position being that e editor.

erated bazaar and dinner, Lesall, Wednesday, November 21. op m.

JESSE H. BURGESS

eyes given a thorough scientific

EXAMINATION FREE

lasses Guaranteed to Fit, and recommended only if absolutely necessary

ecele Bldg. MOSCOW, IDAHO

Catholic Ladies Bazaar

The Catholic ladies will give their annual bazaar, dinner and supper in the American Legion hall on Tuesday, November 27.

This will be one of the best bazaars the Catholic ladies have ever held and is given just two days before Thanksgiving and will give everyone a chance to buy the necessaries for Thanksgiving dinner.

There will be a country store, where everything needed for the table will be on sale. There will also be a fancy articles booth, candy booth, apron booth, and several others.

A chest containing all kinds of bedroom articles, made by the ladies, will be offered for sale.

You can buy your Christmas articles here. 20-1

Not Doing So Well

Bernice Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is not doing as well as her relatives and friends would like to see her doing.

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

Federated Ladies' Aid Bazaar

Wednesday, Nov. 21

AT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Good Dinner and Supper

Art work, fancy baskets, quilts, aprons, bed linens, country store, general merchandise in advertising packages, home made candies, toilet articles, fish pond, rummage booth. "You can get it here."

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. P. WOLFF. Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

There will be the usual meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Installation Services

Installation services will be held in the Genesee Valley Lutheran church on Sunday, November 25, at 11 a. m., when Rev. Gerhard A. Peterson of Rosholt, Wisconsin, will be installed as pastor of the church. District President A. M. Skindlov of Spokane will officiate at the cremony.

Everyone is welcome.

On the Sick List

Ed Vanoucek is quite ill at his home in the north part of town. At last reports he is somewhat improved.

George Post is confined to his home on account of illness.

12 Photographs make 12 Christmas Gifts

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

and it is never too late to make sittings at

Sterner's Studio

521 S. Main MOSCOW, IDAHO

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, one and two years old. 37tf. Platt Bros.

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Reo 4 touring car. In good condition. Call or see Meyer & Son. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Easy terms if desired. Inquire of John G. Meyer. 15-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—November 1, Mrs. DeBow's property, one block north of Herman's store. Will be put in good repair. Mrs. Mina DeBow. 19-4x

FOR SALE—Two milch cows; be fresh in spring. Thos. Foster, at old brick yard place. 19-3x

FOR SALE—Three milch cows—Jersey, Holstein, Holstein heifer—will be fresh this month. Call 63F23. 19-2x

FOR SALE—Three Poland China boars. R. C. Hatton, Moscow. Route 1 20-3x

Miscellaneous Wants

STRAYED—About October 1, from old Scully place, Leon, one bay Belgian gelding, coming four years old; one light bay Belgian mare, coming three years old. Thos. Foster, Genesee. 19-3x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

Gift of the Desert

COPYRIGHT A. C. McCLURG & CO.

by Randall Parrish

Randall Parrish.

If the surviving frontiersmen of America see fit to form a society, there being a few of the later ones left, they could well include Randall Parrish and give him the position of historian of the body. The death of Emerson Hough was a distinct loss to that narrow circle of writing men who have made a special study of the old West and even accompanied its diminishing frontier, Randall Parrish is one of the few remaining who saw a considerable portion of the untamed region west and southwest of the Missouri.

Parrish's experience with the West goes back to 1879, when he entered upon the practice of law in a portion of Kansas still associated with the Santa Fe Trail—a disturbing era of the wild characteristics of that celebrated thoroughfare of the cattle business. In all probability, the country was too tame, or his chosen profession too prosaic, for he deserted both in the early eighties and became a prospector in New Mexico and Arizona. As the number of newspapers increased in the West the demand grew for men familiar with the country who also could write. Parrish came under the influence of journalism and followed it for a considerable period, as a result which eventually led him into prominent connection with daily papers in Denver, Sioux City, Omaha and Chicago.

Out of a rich and varied experience, accompanied by natural powers of narration, came the inevitable urge to write stories and novels. His first book appeared in 1904 and has been followed by such a list of works, appealing to a constantly widening circle of readers, that he stands well toward the top among American writers, in the matters of output and popularity. He is an apostle of the virile and thrilling, and divides his ability about equally between detective stories, and romantic stirring western tales. Sometimes he combines the two, as in "Gift of the Desert," a thoroughly exciting western story in which appears an entirely new type of secret service man.

CHAPTER I

The Choice.

It was a wonderful thing to be twenty-three, full of hope and ambition, and in the wide out-of-doors; more wonderful still to possess the glorious memory of nearly two years in the hospitals of France, six months of that time just behind the American fighting line. Yet the girl was not thinking of this then as she sat there alone at the edge of the ravine, gazing silently off across the dull leagues of desert to where a distant blue range of mountains cut off the sky with their ragged summits, while arching over all hung the clear Arizona sky, slowly turning to purple.

She compared that sun-kissed vista with other sunsets in France and Germany, when the ground was yet red with the blood of sacrificed manhood. Her heart ached still with the sad memory that would not die—hours of toil, scenes of suffering. But this mood had also passed away, and now although her eyes were still upon that outspread picture below, her thought had centered upon the present in a dull wonderment at the strange situation surrounding her. Why had she ever listened to the plea of old Tom Meager, back there in Chicago, and finally, partially from pity, partially from that new love of adventure engendered within her by service across the water, agreed to come out with him? Of course, she never had dreamed what it really would be like—life on this vast isolated ranch along the southern border, with the great desert stretching away on every side from this little oasis of water and grass. Tom Meager had never told the whole story: he had dwelt on the loneliness of his sick wife, the chance she had of regaining health, with proper nursing and care; the rare beauty of the sunsets, the wonderful glow of the cool desert nights, the wild, free existence of the range, filled with excitement and a dash of danger. It all had appealed to her strangely—the service, the complete change in environment, the escape from the humdrum life of the Marine hospital. The pay was good, the opportunity excellent, and she had said "yes" without half realizing then what it all meant.

But she realized now. Those first few weeks had been glorious indeed. She found everything new, attractive, loved, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body. Meager's nurse, you said? Pretty soft job, isn't it? I don't believe there will be any necessity for her having a nurse very long. What's your name?"

"Deborah Meredith."

He laughed, showing a row of cruel white teeth.

"Sounds like a story book; where did the old man pick you up?"

"My home is in Chicago."

"Well, he certainly showed good taste, I'll say that for him. You are some good-looker, Deborah Meredith. I'm d—d if I don't rather like your style."

He stared at her insolently, his glance appraising form and features much as he might take in the points of some animal he contemplated purchasing. The girl's face flushed indignantly, but her eyes never fell.

"You sure do look good to me," he announced finally, "and I don't believe I'll fire you—not yet, anyhow."

"It will not be at all necessary," she said quietly. "I shall attend to that for myself."

"You mean you will quit?"

"I certainly shall."

"Oh, h—l! Spunky little tigress, ain't you? I reckon I'll have some thing to say about that."

"You mean you will compel me to remain whether I wish to or not?" she asked in surprise. "Why, that cannot be done; I am not a slave."

"It can't hey? Do you know where you are?"

"Certainly I do."

"By G—d, I doubt it. This is the Meager ranch in Arizona. There ain't another outfit within fifty miles, and nothing else round us but desert; there ain't no water, and no grass. I'm a-runnin' things here, and you bet I know how to run them. You get me? I'm the boss; before another week's out every white man on this ranch will be hunting a job, and there'll be Mex in their places. I know how to handle 'Mex;' they'll do what I say—you bet they will. So Miss Deborah Meredith, how is it you're going to quit before ever I say you can? Aim to hoof it across the desert to Nogales? Ten miles of that stuff would break your heart. You better think it over."

She saw him clearly in the light of the window, and, in spite of her natural courage, the girl's heart sank. Was there any act of brutality the man would be incapable of? He was big, burly, with broad shoulders and a deep chest, almost a giant of a man, but it was the face which bespoke his character. Brute was written plainly all over it, seemingly imprinted on every feature, yet at the moment she did not fear him; instinctively she felt the coward skulking back of his brutishness.

"I prefer," she said quietly, "not to discuss the matter now. Surely this was not why you came in here?"

"I sure like your nerve, little girl," he admitted admiringly. "No, I didn't come exactly for that, but whatever brought me I've changed my mind. We'll let things go on just as they are at present, I reckon. But don't you ever imagine I am playing with you; I sure don't count for much out here, sister, an' what I say goes."

She watched him as he turned and went out the door, her hands clenched, a wave of intense hatred surging over her. Yet in another moment she had conquered herself, and moved quietly back to the side of the bed on which her patient lay sobbing. She bent above the distressed woman.

"He is worse even than I thought," she said, unable wholly to hide her distress. "What caused him to come in here, do you suppose?"

"He came to send me away," answered the other clasping the girl's hands. "I knew it would not be long; he has disliked me always."

"Send you away! Why, you were his father's wife. Even if there was no will you must have dower rights in the estate. Surely, that is the law."

"I—I do not know," wearily. "Tom never explained anything to me, but—but I am afraid of Bob Meager. Don't cross him; don't anger him. He is dangerous, and I am afraid of him, for your sake as well as my own."

"What do you want me to do?" the girl questioned, influenced by the timidity of the other. "Let that beast have his own way with me?"

"No—no, not that. But—but treat him fairly, Miss Meredith. He will not always be as he is today. As he said, you cannot fight or run away. All depends on winning his favor. Then sometime there will be a chance. We must wait and watch, until he is in a mood to let us both go. But even if there was a way for you to escape alone, you could not leave me here in his power."

"You fear him like that?"

"If I stand between the man and this fortune his father left, my life is worth nothing—I know that."

And Deborah Meredith, looking down into the white face lying on the pillow, made her choice.

CHAPTER II

Meager States His Plan.

It was the memory of this scene—her promise to Mrs. Meager, and her dislike of Bob Meager—which left the girl unobservant of the desert view outspread below, and thoughtless of the descending night. She had sought this spot to be alone, to escape any possibility of encountering Bob, and to turn over once more in her mind the conditions which had made her virtually a prisoner. There had been an expression in the man's eyes that had frightened her more than she would even confess to herself—an insolent boldness, a sneering dominance which haunted her memory with its sinister threat. He was playing with her as a cat plays with a mouse, biding the proper time to strike. He knew he could afford to wait; that she was utterly in his power. His very silence and aloofness increased her alarm, her dread of the morrow.

Not a day passed without witnessing a change in the personnel of the ranch. She might not have observed this, but for her own personal suspicion. Old Tom Meager would never employ a Mexican on the place, nor trust them; but now, one by one, the old hands disappeared, while swarthy-skinned riders appeared mysteriously to take their places. Within a few days the transformation was practically complete, and Bob Meager was surrounded by those of his own kind. Creatures of his will, denizens of that world he knew best. This change was, to Deborah's mind, ominous of evil; it increased her fear, and rendered more difficult any possibility of escape. The walls closed her more tightly in. What did this man plan to do with her? The question could not be answered; she could only wait fearfully for his actions to make reply. Yet it must be evil; she could conceive nothing else in Bob Meager's heart.

Her thought was not with the wild desert scene outstretched before her, or the beauty of that red sunset behind those far-off peaks. She was not even conscious of her more immediate surroundings, reminding totally oblivious to the solitary horseman, approaching along the barely discernible trail skirting the edge of the mesa. The horse was moving slowly, with nearly drooping head, and on the hard-beaten sand the hoofs made no noise sufficient to disturb her. It was on the farther edge of the chaparral that the horseman suddenly perceived the girl, her white skirt showing conspicuous in the purple light, and quickly held up his pony. She had evidently neither seen nor heard his approach, and he swung silently over the animal's head, before advancing toward her on foot. It was not until he had reached within a very few yards of her position that Deborah became aware of some presence near, and arose instantly to her feet, facing him in sudden alarm. It was too late then to flee; the man blocked the only path available.

"Frightened you, didn't I?" he asked carelessly, flipping a weed with his quirt, but with searching eyes on her face. "You must have been in some daydream, I'll say."

"I—I was thinking," she answered, a little catch in the voice, but as instantly determining to tell the truth, and thus learn, if possible, his purpose, "of what you intend to do with me. I—I cannot continue to bear things as they are."

"Why, they are not so bad, are they?" he asked provokingly, but making no effort to advance. "This is the same ranch to which you came voluntarily; I have not cut down your wages, and the food, and all that, is just as good. Do you mean you don't like it here any longer?"

"I certainly do not under the circumstances. I am no longer here of my own free will."

"Oh, is that it? Well, perhaps we can remedy that trouble. Sit down there again while we talk it over."

"I prefer to stand."

"All right then, only it ain't going to do you no good to be offish about it. I'll tell you that at the start. You ought to know by this time that I ain't the playing sort. Found any way to leave yet? I reckon not, or you wouldn't be here. Well, that lesson ought to mean something to you. I've left you alone for three days now, just to let it sink in."

"That I could not escape from here without assistance?"

"Sure; there ain't no way for a woman—a tenderfoot—to get across that desert without help of some kind, and a horse. I reckon you are smart enough to know that. It was mostly on your account I sent them old punchers away, an' got a lot o' Mex in to ride herd, an' do whatever odd jobs were needed. There ain't nobody round who cares a whoop in h—l what happens. You better let that sink in, too, first of all. Then it will be easier for us to come to an understanding."

"An understanding!" she asked in surprise. "You desire to explain, then? Yet first you threaten me?"

He laughed.

"Threaten, h—l! I don't have to threaten: I'm holding all the cards." He took a step forward, and, as the girl drew slightly back from his approach, his face quickly darkened with anger. "You don't want me to touch you, hey? or come near you? All right, I'll wait, but just the same you'll do just what I tell you to. Sit down there on that log. You hear me? sit down!"

She took the place designated, realizing the utter uselessness of refusal, while he remained standing, with one foot insolently planted on the log beside her.

"Very well," she said, forcing a strange calmness into her voice, "I will listen to what you have to say."

"Listen! I rather guess you will. I like your d—n nerve, but you'll find out I've got some myself. Now, see here, Miss Deborah Meredith. A week ago I didn't even know you existed. But after we had that little seance together the other day in the old lady's room, I made up my mind that I was going to give you a lesson. You didn't like me, did you?"

He stopped, but she did not answer, although her eyes met his own.

"Come on! talk up. I know you didn't; but I want to hear you say so."

"It certainly is true."

"Sure it's true. Why in h—l shouldn't it be? The old man had filled you full—"

"Your father never once spoke of you to me."

"Then my precious stepmother did."

"Only in reply to some questions. but nevertheless, I knew. If it is necessary for me to answer, I will—I do not like you, Bob Meager."

The man grinned almost cheerfully.

"Some fellows might get mad at that, but I don't. I rather enjoy it. Why? Because I've got you where it don't make any d—n difference. That's why. As long as I want you, I'm going to have you. I don't care what you think o' me. Likely I'm even worse than that; but from the first minute I seen you in that white uniform, I made up my mind you was the girl I wanted; and I made up my mind, too, that it wasn't any use of my trying to make love to you—not a d—n bit. You'd just laugh at that. So I went to work and figured out another way."

He turned, and walked back to his horse, and she stood there, trembling in every limb, as he vanished amid the shadows.

She understood now, clearly, definitely, just what she was called upon to face. Bob Meager had not minced his words, or left anything to imagination. He had planned this deliberately, in cold blood, and he had the will, and, perhaps, the power, to carry it out.

At first she was in a white flame of indignation; she even laughed hysterically at the fellow's threat. It seemed preposterous, absurd, a dream of delirium. Marry him! Marry that degenerate brute! Why, she would rather die a hundred deaths than have him even touch her. He was a foul, brutal cur! Yet even as she realized this, shrinking in terror from any possible contact with him, there arose in her mind a sense of fear, a grim, persistent fear she could not conquer.

He was ruthless, merciless. If he truly desired her, nothing would be permitted to stand in his way. He had not been drinking when he talked with her; he had spoken soberly and with full knowledge of what he said. Fiendish as it was, he had acted deliberately and in cold blood. That made it all the more dangerous, for he would like drink now and become an utter fiend. Within an hour he would be raging drunk, capable of any indignity, any wild act. A brute sober, he became a demon drunk. And she must face it—alone! This was the conviction that slowly took full possession of her mind. His threat was not an idle one. He could turn contemptuously away and leave her there, completely confident that she could not escape. There was no spot of safety to which she could fly, no friend to whom she could appeal.

She gazed hopelessly out into the black void; not a light gleamed anywhere except from those distant stars overhead. There was but one way leading across that expanse, the single trail connecting with the pass through the mountain canyon beyond. There might, of course, be others—known to Indian or outlaw—but this path was the only one she ever had traveled. And it never could be traversed alone on foot.

Yet, was there any other hope of escape—of postponement even? To appeal to Bob Meager would accomplish nothing. She knew the base heart of the man now if she never had before; he would only laugh, whether she came to him with reproaches or tears. And there was no one else—not a single white man left on the estate to her knowledge; not an officer of the law nearer than Nogales. The justice of the peace who was coming out to marry them! Bah! Whoever he was, he would assuredly be a creature of Meager's own choosing. No other kind would be employed under the circumstances. And Mrs. Meager would only break down and cry; under no conditions could she be of the slightest service, her terror of her stepson was the real cause of her nervous breakdown.

No, there was absolutely no one to rely upon but herself. And what could she do? The girl stood up in the darkness, her hands gripped, her eyes on the opening through the chaparral leading toward the house—the trail along which Bob Meager had disappeared. She must follow him; there was nowhere else for her to go. She must face this thing alone, with all the desperate courage she could muster. If the worst came she must act, swiftly, decisively—even to killing the monster. There was no other choice left, no other possibility of escape. But where could she procure a weapon? She possessed none of her own; had never dreamed of owning such a thing, yet they were plentiful enough about the ranch. Surely one could easily be secured.

Impelled by this thought of self-defense, realizing clearly that she could turn nowhere else with any hope of escaping this detlement; that she could neither flee the place nor find assistance, Deborah, the color high in her cheeks, her lips firmly pressed in determination, advanced resolutely through the darkness toward the house. She would defend herself at all hazards; before she would submit to that brute she would shoot to kill.

The men of the home ranch were evidently at supper, the big dining-hall being lighted, and, as she slipped past the unshaded windows, she had glimpse of the fellows within and heard their voices conversing loudly in Spanish. They were a motley bunch, scarcely a face down the long table that was not vicious and depraved—the scum of Mexico, the murdering exhibiting Indian blood. They were a precious gang of ruffians, indeed, worthy of their master, and the girl crept away, glad to escape the sound of their voices. There was a single dim light burning in the bunkhouse, but no sign of any occupant. Undoubtedly every hand on the place was at supper, and no better opportunity could be found in which to seek for and appropriate some forgot-

"Who Are You?" He Asked Gruffly.

yet with a measure of doubt in the tone. "Some poor relative?"

"Not quite as bad as that," she answered, resenting his manner, yet endeavoring to control her speech. "I am Mrs. Meager's nurse."

"Nurse!" he sneered sarcastically. "Good Lord, so the old man stood for that, did he? Well, you can hardly expect me to; it is more than my mother ever had. Do you know who I am?"

"I presume you must be Robert Meager."

"You guessed right, and I've come back here to run this ranch; you get me?"

"Quite clearly—yes."

"Oh, you do, hey? Then I'll enlighten you further. You're Mrs.

"Now Do You Get the Picture?"

ters to prove it. Now, do you get the picture?"

It was almost dark, but she could still distinguish his face, as he leaned forward peering at her. There was no doubt as to the real meaning of the man, and she comprehended fully her own helplessness of resistance. All she could hope to do now was to cause delay, to thus win a chance to think and act.

"Yes," she managed to say, marveling at the calmness with which she spoke, and now on her feet facing him. "I think I know what you mean. You have me completely in your power; you have planned it all out."

"That's the ticket. Now there ain't no use your getting mad. I like you; I like you awfully well, and I'm going to be mighty square with you. But there wasn't any other way for me to get you—was there?"

"No," she said frankly, "there was no other course possible."

"Which means you don't like me at all?"

"It means all of that, and more, Bob Meager. I do not believe I ever despised anyone so much in my life as I do you. I disliked you before I ever saw you; now I hate the very ground you walk on. Have you any use for me after that?"

"You just bet I have," he grinned. "You're sure a wildcat, but I'll tame you. D—n it! I like it in you; you're not the wishy-washy kind. One of us has got to be boss; I saw that from the very first, and that's what this means now; I'm going to be the one."

"In what way do you mean?"

"Haven't you got the idea yet? I'm going to marry you—see? I took the notion the first time I saw you—you're exactly my style. But I know'd then there wasn't but one way to do it. Now I'm ready to talk business. How is it, my lady? Going to be nice about it?"

She endeavored to rally her courage, ever attempting a laugh.

"Marry you! Not in this world. I know you are a scoundrel, but I never thought you were a fool before."

"No, and you never will again," his voice hardening. "Because you will have no chance. It is nothing to me whether you say yes or no. I been down in Nogales today, an' among

ten weapon. She advanced cautiously, listening intently for any sound, eager to accomplish her object. Once armed, she would feel more confident; the very touch of a weapon in her hand would bring her renewed courage.

The bunkhouse was a long building of adobe, the bunks lining the walls, open at both ends, the only light a lantern swung from a center beam. The glass of this was blackened with smoke, and only a dim radiance made the interior barely visible. However, there were no occupants. Without hesitation, but with heart beating wildly, she slipped silently within, her eager eyes swiftly searching the vacant bunks and the wooden pegs above, on which dangled a miscellaneous collection of garments. She advanced gingerly, satisfied that if any occupant had left his belt behind it would be found in one of the bunks.

She had gone entirely down one side, and moved across to the other before she found what she sought, her heart leaping exultantly as she perceived the gleam of a steel barrel in the dim light. It lay fully exposed on top of a dirty blanket, a wicked-looking .44 in a well-worn holster, with a belt containing a half-dozen cartridges. She grasped these in her hands, conscious, even as she did so, of the sound of voices outside. The men were already returning; scarcely a moment remained before some of them would enter the upper door. The moment was sufficient to permit the frightened girl to dash out of the lower entrance into the darkness beyond, and crouch there, the prize still securely in her hands, waiting opportunity to steal away toward the protection of the ranchhouse. None of the fellows chose that entrance, but surged in through the other without a care in the world.

The two who had entered first stretched themselves out in bunks opposite each other, puffing vigorously on their cigarettes, and conversed in English, evidently proud of the accomplishment. One she recognized as Juan Sanchez, who had accompanied Bob Meager on his return, and had since been made foreman, a swarthy, evil-eyed half-breed, with a long mustache and a livid scar on one cheek. The other was an Indian, a mere boy, but with cruel mouth, and face hideous from pockmarks. Sanchez called him Pedro, yet talked to him as he might to a dog. It was the boy who questioned eagerly:

"Vat he say, senor—the man? I hear eet not all, the fools they make so mucha noise. You have hesta?"

Sanchez blew a cloud of smoke into the polluted air, flipping the ash of his cigarette onto the floor.

"Plenty drink, Pedro," he said indo-

Sanchez Laughed Grimly.

lently, "an' no work tomorrow. The boss he marry."

"Marry! the gringo? How that he again, senor?" and Pedro sat up, dangling his feet over the edge of the bunk.

Sanchez laughed grimly.

"Ah, Pedro, I forgot you were there. It was a great night, was it not; yet, Santa Anna; it counts for nothing this side the line. 'Tis no senorita of Mexico this time, but one of his own race, which is different; now he marry for long while."

"He marry of his own race—here?"

"Sure; you have seen her; she cares for the old senora."

"The girl in white?"

"'Tis she; and Madre de Dios, I would it was I who had her. Pedro! Did ever you see such eyes? Sacra! I would ride through h—l to make her smile on me."

"Pah!" indifferently, "she is too pale for my taste."

"Pale! with those cheeks and lips! My blood boils at dream of her kisses. I'd give every maid in Mexico for such as her."

"'Tis as your taste runs, senor; but how came she to love this fiend of an Americano?"

"Love him!" Sanchez rocked with laughter. "H—ll he has but spoke to her the once, to my knowledge. I doubt if she knows yet the happiness in store for her. 'Tis when I like about him; he does not ask, he takes. Sacra! he got the other so; she hated him, yet it made no difference. He is the devil's own, Pedro. Let's stop this chatter and win a bit of sleep before the bout begins."

Deborah, scarcely venturing to breathe, her heart fluttering with terror, but her hands clasping tightly the heavy revolver, stole silently away through the darkness.

(Continued next week)

The Entire Fall and Winter Stock of Schiffer's Clothes Shop Lewiston, Idaho

ORDERED SOLD

We are overstocked. We are swamped with merchandise

WE MUST UNLOAD

Sale Opens **Thursday, Nov. 15** 9 a.m. Sharp

PROFIT BY IT SHARE IN IT

It's the Greatest Saving Event

FOR MEN

Drastic Disposal of 1,000 Men's

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

at great price reductions

$45.00 Suits and Overcoats	$33.95	$37.50 Suits and Overcoats	$28.95
$30.00 Suits and Overcoats	$23.95	$27.50 Suits and Overcoats	$18.95

SHOES, HATS, FURNISHINGS, ETC.

at genuine savings

13 Sensational Selling Days

Come! Be Here! You Can Save!

Schiffer's Clothes Shop

LEWISTON, IDAHO

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and For the County of Latah

Louise Tierney and W. J. Tierney, her husband, plaintiffs,
vs.
Katherine Evits and the unknown owners of or claimants to the following described premises situated in Latah county, State of Idaho, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 North of Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; and also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 185.4 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs, of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; and also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 185.4 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, the above named defendants:

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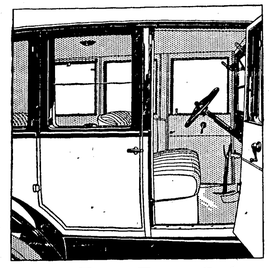


Four-Door Sedan Interior Features

A cozy, attractive interior has been achieved in the Ford Four-Door Sedan. Broadcloth upholstery, soft brown with a slightly darker stripe, harmonizes with the lighter shade in the head lining.

$685
F. O. B. Detroit

Ornamental interior fittings are finished in nickel.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Doors are made of one solid sheet of heavy aluminum, very light and strong

MORSCHECK BROTHERS

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

He Spoke Last

Competition was keen in the London street market. Two rivals selling ready-made coats and things, and each tried to undercut the other.

"Look 'ere," shouted the first, as a brain wave struck him. I tell yer I am selling these coats at rock bottom prices. I charges only for makin'. I don't need to make you pay a penny for the cloth, 'cause I pinches it. See?"

The other stallholder did some hard thinking. He saw the opponent's glib lie had attracted the crowd.

"Oh, yus!" he yelled derisively. "e says as 'e charges you only for the makin' 'cause 'e pinches the cloth. But I don't even charge yer for the makin', cause I pinches 'em ready made!"

Fooling His Wife

A man traveling in Kentucky came across an old negro who was fishing with a rod and line in a pool of water in the middle of the road. He approached him and said:

"You wan't catch any fish there, Jake."

"Ah know that, boss."

"Why, that's only a pool of water left there by the rain this morning."

"Ah know dat, too, boss."

"Then what are you fishing there for?"

"Well, it's like this boss. I'se jes showing mah old woman dat Ah ain't got no time to tu'n de wringch."

Soft-spoken persons seldom lead hard lives.

Your Account

will be welcome at the

First Bank of Genesee

and you will have the satisfaction of dealing with people that desire to help you in every reasonable way, yet with no thought or desire to be other than a helper.

We operate both commercial and savings departments, issue exchange of all kinds, both domestic and foreign, make loans on real estate, write all kinds of insurance—in fact we are here to do everything a good, live and responsible bank should do.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Proprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention ***Phone 33-1***

M I L K

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

WHAT PROTECTIVE TARIFF HAS DONE FOR IDAHO

The following communication, stating what the protective tariff has done for the state of Idaho and saying that it has made it possible for the people to recover after the war, has been received by The News:

Protection Against Foreign Imports

Wheat per bushel, 30 cents; alfalfa and red clover seed 4 cents per pound; timothy and red top seed, 2 cents per pound; eggs, 8 cents per dozen; poultry, 6 cents per pound; butter, 8 cents per pound; hay, $4.00 per ton; barley and oats, 20 cents per 100; beans, 2 cents per pound; milk, 2½ cents per pound; wool, 31 cents per pound; cattle, 1½ to 2 cents per pound.

In fact every product that moves from Idaho from the farms and mines is protected against foreign imports into the U. S.

Examples

One hundred one cars of eggs were shipped out of southern Idaho the first three months of this year, twenty one thousand dozen to the car, gives the Idaho producer an advantage over foreign producers for the U. S. market of $1680 per car. Do you remember the eggs that were coming into our markets under free trade from China?

Beans and Peas

We have in Idaho in 1923, 150,000 acres of beans and peas with a protection of 2 cents per pound. Take your yield and multiply it by 2 cents will give you the protection the tariff has given you per acre against foreign producers for the U. S. market. Under free trade in the years 1919 and 1920, there came into the ports of Tacoma and Seattle 188,000 tons of beans from Japan, China and Manchuria, valued at $24,000,000. In 1922 and 1923, since the tariff was put on beans and peas, only $59,000 worth came into Tacoma and Seattle.

Wheat

Take your yield of wheat per acre and multiply it by 30 cents per bushel. The tariff has given you the advantage of the result over foreign producers for the U. S. market. Prices paid at local stations in interior Canada for wheat and prices paid in Idaho interior points for wheat are just about the difference in the 30-cent tariff favorable to the U. S. market.

Sugar Beets

The price of the farmers beets is based on the selling price of sugar. This year it means in the state of Idaho from a million and a half to two million dollors additional money to the sugar beet growers, when under free trade there was no market that kept the producers to grow them. Sugar beet factories were standing idle and in the hands of the receiver.

The republicans claim that our government has no right to open up the markets of this nation to foreign producers and manufacturers and lower the standard of living. Since the war our people are making a sound recovery from the terrible conditions caused by the war. Agriculture has just begun a period of prosperity under the provisions of the present tariff.

Talked About

"Mr. Smith left his umbrella again. I do believe he would lose his head if it were loose."

"I dare say you're right. I heard him say only yesterday that he was going to Colorado for his lungs.

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

A Timely Suggestion

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the winter is over and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the first indication of a cold appears and before it has become settled in the system. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

OUR FINE LINE of personal Christmas Greeting Cards has arrived and you are cordially invited to call and see them. There are many styles of embossing and our type faces are the latest so you should have no trouble in making a selection. An early order will insure your getting just what you want when you want it.

THE GENESEE NEWS

PUTTING FLESH ON FLOCK AS MARKETING TIME NEARS

Until late summer or early fall the majority of poultry raisers make little effort to fatten their birds. Up to this time the flocks are usually left on free range and their gains are more of growth of size than flesh. In September, however, the wise, among those who have birds to dispose of confine the surplus of their flocks and put them on a fattening ration.

Three methods of fattening poultry are practiced in this country—pen fattening, crate fattening, and machine fattening. The first two are the most common to-day, poultry specialists of the United States Department, of Agriculture say, while the third is used in a few places where fine quality is appreciated.

Pen fattening is practiced by many people who do not have the time or inclination to use other methods. The essentials of pen fattening are quiet, and plenty of soft food given at regular intervals, usually three times a day. Birds may be kept in flocks of 15 or 20, but the sexes should be separated. Only cockerels are usually fattened, as it pays to keep the pullets for laying.

In crate fattening a few fowls are confined in crates and fed from a trough. A crate 6 feet long, 18 or 20 inches wide is suitable and is large enough for a dozen birds. Sometimes such a crate is divided into two or three compartments, with four to six birds in each compartment. Only a little room for the birds to move about is desirable, for the less exercise a bird obtains the more readily it fattens. The top, back and ends of the crate should be solid if they are to be placed outdoors, but if they are to be in a building they may be built of lath or wire. These slats should be two inches apart in front, so as to permit the birds to eat from troughs, which are hung just outside the coop. The slats of the bottom of the coop should be obtu one inch apart to permit the droppings to fall through.

In indoor feeding the crates are placed in tiers to save space and arranged to allow for convenience in feeding and to give the chickens good ventilation. They are usually fed three times a day and are permitted to eat for half an hour at a time, when the uneaten feed is removed. The chickens should be given a heavier feed at night than in the morning or at noon.

For the highest quality a machine is essential, especially for the last 10 days; otherwise the birds will not eat nearly so much as they can digest and assimilate. The labor involved by this method makes the cost rather excessive in this country. In this method the bird is held between the arm and the side of the operator and the machine, which consists of a reservoir, and small force pump, is operated by a lever worked by the foot. The head of the chicken is grasped in the left hand and the rubber tube gently inserted until it reaches the crop, the neck being elongated as much as possible. The lever bar is lowered by the foot and the food is thus forced into the crop. When the crop is sufficiently full the tube is removed. Any chickens having feed in their crops at the next feeding period are not given any fresh feed.

Optimistic Darkey(winner of two dollars): "Ain't you all goin' to shoot any more crap?"

Second Darkey: "I'se done used up all my ammunition."

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

The Courtesy and Careful Attention

Shown you at this bank will confirm your decision to let us handle your banking business. Every department is thoroughly and systematically organized, and is in charge of competent and experienced people. You should consider these things when you choose a bank as the depository of your funds. We believe that "He profits most who serves best."

4 % on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4 % on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

Troy Merchants Agree

An agreement has been signed by the merchants over at Troy to the effect that they will not open their places of business until 8 o'clock in the morning during the winter months.

Fire Will Happen—Who's Next?

Mr. Smolt's loss has been satisfactorily adjusted.

Mr. Smolt says that a man who does not carry insurance is deficient in business principles.

One can never fully appreciate what a wonderful thing insurance is until he has the misfortune of a fire, and then only if you are properly insured, in the right company. What a grand and glorious feeling!

Are you one of them that are not insured, or only partly insured?

Come in and talk it over. We have the experience and can fix you up right. We represent only the best companies.

For insurance see W. W. Burr, Genesee, Idaho. 21-2

Farmers Union Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Farmers union at the West End office on Saturday, November 24, 1923, at 1:30 p. m. Delegates to the state convention will be elected. Come and help us do it right.

20-2 J. A. Borgan, Sec.

Don't forget the shooting match at Pine Grove on Monday. Your aim is good you can get your Thanksgiving dinner for almost nothing.21-1

12 Photographs make 12 Christmas Gifts

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

and it is never too late to make sittings at

Sterner's Studio

521 S. Main MOSCOW, IDAHO

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
MRS. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

English services at 10 o'clock on Thanksgiving day.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

There will be the usual meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

The Ladies Missionery society will have charge of the church services on Sunday morning.

Parents of Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGuire of Colfax on Tuesday, November 20, at a Colfax hospital. Mrs. McGuire was formerly Miss Margaret Healy of Genesee.

Dr. Healy is thus made grandfather again and he will place another shamrock in his buttonhole next St. Patrick's day.

Altar Society Meeting.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Broemmeling on Wednesday to complete plans for giving their big bazaar and dinner on Tuesday, November 27.

At the Wheeler Store

A consignment of wool and silk dresses on display Friday and Saturday only.

A nice line of slip-over aprons.

In bolt goods we have outings, satteens, lingette, galateas, etc.

A 10-cent loaf of bread for 9 cents.

A 15-cent loaf of bread for 14 cents.

A case of very fine oranges just received. 21-1

Your dinner and supper will be ready in time November 27th in the Legion hall. 21-1

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good

"Chamberlains Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

BANK ROBBERS HERALDED AND YEGGS ARE FOILED

(By Special Correspondent)

As George Schlerth was thinning his coffee the second time Saturday night at the Hotel Genesee, the telephone rang. George re-waters his coffee Saturday night at seven-thirty so the movie hounds will not fall asleep at the show.

After two minutes and thirty-two seconds listening to the phone, George grew pale, swallowed his Adam's apple twice and hung up.

Bandits were going to loot Genesee!

That was the low-down on the situation. The grape-vine dope was said to have been purveyed by the sheriff at Moscow.

Saturday is generally a moonshine night around Genesee. George had little trouble in gathering reinforcements and setting the stage. The gang was all there excepting one or two, perhaps. George planned to mass his force in the Potsch' apartment at the corner of the second floor. There from that vantage point the guard could catapult greasy dishwater and bedroom slippers at the invaders. General Schlerth appointed Arthur Potsch, postmaster-in-chief of Genesee, as captain of the guard. George Wheeler, police captain, was named chief scout. With his feet muffled by moccasins he was to stealthily slip up on the bandits and warn the guard of their approach.

The guard assembled and quietly awaited in their stocking feet. Watchful waiting. Not a sound was heard except the deep exhalations of the odoriferous feet. One of the leaders donned his wife's night gown thinking the bandits would not shoot an innocent women. All watched for the approach of a Buick car with an Oregon license carrying some less than seventeen bandits. One, who knew that Emmett Dalton was playing at the Spokane Hippodrome, wondered if he were leading the gang.

The hands of the clock rolled around toward morning.

Still the guard waited.

At 3:30 a big truck with a trailer, camouflaged to look like a war tank, came creeping up the street. There must have been enough nitroglycerine aboard to have blown up the town —so much that everybody was afraid to shoot.

The truck slipped up under the barricaded window. No one dared to breathe. Finally a man crawled from the front seat and glanced around. No one was in sight. He walked back to unload the swag.

—A pile of Sunday papers!!

The yeggs were foiled! ! !

Our line of personal Christmas greeting cards was never finer. You are invited to call and see them.

Building Bungalow

Contractor F. W. Loncosty is busily engaged in building a new five-room bungalow on the old Gibb farm, now owned by the Vollmer estate.

Say, Do You Like Pie?

Friday evening November 23, there will be a program given at the Smith school, District 35, seven miles north of Genesee, consisting of "Five Funny Farces," songs and recitations, followed by a pie social. Ladies, please bring a pie and help our book case fund. 21-1

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Reo 4 touring car. In good condition. Call or see Meyer & Son. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Easy terms if desired. Inquire of John G. Meyer. 15-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—November 1, Mrs. DeBow's property, one block north of Herman's store. Will be put in good repair. Mrs. Mina De Bow. 19-4x

FOR SALE—Two milch cows; be fresh in spring. Thos. Foster, at old brick yard place. 19-3x

FOR SALE—Three Poland China boars. R. C. Hatton, Moscow, Route 1 20-3x

FOR SALE—Dressed spring chickens and geese. 20 cents a pound. Mrs. A. E. Rosenau. 21-2

Miscellaneous Wants

WANT TO RENT a farm of 240 to 400 acres. Will pay good cash rent for well improved farm on good roads. Nels Flamoe. 21-1x

STRAYED—About October 1, from old Scully place, Leon, one bay Belgian gelding, coming four years old; one light bay Belgian mare, coming three years old. Thos. Foster, Genesee. 19-3x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, November 24

AGNES AYRES
with
Theodore Roberts
and
Richard Dix

— IN —

"Racing Hearts"

Agnes Ayres

An automobile story you will not soon forget

YOU'LL see a brand-new Agnes Ayres—bobbed hair, sparkling eyes—full c' pep. In a rollicking romance. By the author of Wally Reed's auto successes. She'll whiz right into your heart.

"It pays to advertise"—but not your failings.

Warnings not to fall victims to "blue-sky" salesmen make a good many wage-earners laugh.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gastric pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

DR. JESSE H. BURGESS

Your eyes given a thorough scientific EXAMINATION FREE

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit, and recommended only if absolutely necessary

Steele Bldg. MOSCOW, IDAHO

STORE WILL OPEN AT 8 A. M. --- NOT BEFORE

$—DOLLAR DAY—$

Free to the First Woman

The first woman making a purchase in the morning will receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a beautiful auto or shopping basket.

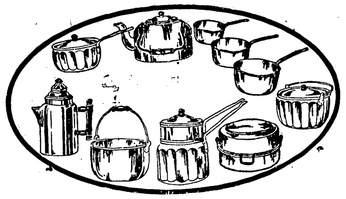
$1.00 WILL BUY
Saturday Only
The best broom you ever purchased for $1.25 or better

SPECIAL PRICES
- on -
Flowering Plants and Ferns
FOR SATURDAY
Next month Christmas will be here. Buy now for that event and save money.

Need a good hammer? We have a high-grade carpenter's hammer at $1.40.

- AND -

Thanksgiving Sale
SATURDAY
November 24 --- Only



Big $1.00 Aluminum Ware Special
Good Value--No Small Pieces
We expect the big fight to be staged at our west window where this aluminum is now on display.

"Gifts of Utility Hardware"

Free to the First Woman

The first woman making a purchase after 1 p. m. will also be given one of those handsome shopping bags ABSOLUTELY FREE.

$1.00 WILL BUY
Saturday Only
a full man-size bucksaw. Now is your chance to get a good saw at a low price.

A Special Buy on Axes
A $2.25 axe for $1.75
SATURDAY ONLY

See Our Oil Heaters at $6.50
Just the thing for the bath room and that spare bed room

Buy Now for Christmas Presents and every-day use.

HERMAN'S HARDWARE SHOP

Prepare for Winter

Keep Your Feet Dry

Nothing like a pair of "Ball-Band" Arctics for keeping your feet dry and warm in the very worst weather. You can laugh at freezing cold, deep snow, slush and mud if you wear "Ball-Band."

"BALL-BAND" TRADE Red Ball MARK

"Ball-Band" Arctics save you money by protecting your leather shoes from destructive soakings, too.

Ten million people look for the Red Ball Trade Mark when they buy Rubber Footwear. Make your choice of styles from our complete assortment of "Ball-Band."

Ball-Band rubbers have hundreds of "boosters" in our own little community. Ball-Band rubbers are no higher in price than any first-grade rubber. Why not buy the best, at

GROCERY SPECIALS

Week of November 23 to 29, Inclusive

Kerr's package oats, 35c value	3 for 85c
Kerr's 9-lb. sack oats, 65c value	55c
5 pounds Carnation coffee, $2.15 value	$1.90
3 pounds Carnation coffee, $1.25 value	1.10
Royal White soap	6 bars for .25
Royal White soap	case 4.00
Crystal White soap	5 bars for .25
Crystal White soap	case 4.75
Citrus Washing Powder, 35c value.....	3 for .85
Bonita all around brooms	special 1.00

These prices are net cash at time of purchase

EMMETT & BOLIOU

For a Better Thanksgiving Table

THANKSGIVING means food, and food means cooking utensils, Let us help you. There is nothing like a roaster to assist in getting a handsome, appetizing turkey prepared for the Thanksgiving table.

The enamelware roaster is the right shape and the lid is properly fitted. The sanitary surface is easily cleaned even after the longest cooking of the heaviest gravies.

The oval aluminum roasters are just the right size for praticcal use all the year. The cover sets into the rim to retain the juices.

Don't forget a medium-sized preserving kettle for the cranberry sauce. Enamelware is not affected by the acid of the fruit, and the fruit is not affected by the enameled surfece. The cranberry sauce comes on the table in full color and flavor.

We have a nice line of roasters and kettles, as well as all other utensils necessary for kitchen use.

Hasfurther Hardware

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Chas. Whalen spent Tuesday in Lewiston.

John Stoudt returned to his home in Uniontown Monday after a visit here.

Mrs. Ira Hanson returned home Friday after a week's visit with friends in Colfax.

Mrs. Ray Edyards returned home Sunday after a visit with her mother who lives in Moscow.

Mrs. Henry Craft left Thursday morning for Spokane for a visit with a sister who is quite ill.

Miss Louise Herman left Friday for Spokane where she will spend the winter and attend school.

Lena Benham arrived Friday from Pullman where he is attending college and spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. A. B. Maxwell returned to her home in Johnson Monday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary C. Wahl.

Jack Whitted and Hartzel Edwards of Lewiston spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. A. O. Trout returned to her home in Julietta Monday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herman.

Misses Ida Johnson and Helen Fruth returned to their school work in Colton Monday after the week-end spent with home folks.

Leon Follett, F. C. Shork and F. S. Casebolt attended the Scottish Rite initiation ceremonies at Lewiston on Tuesday evening.

Walter and Victor Casebolt arrived Saturday from Moscow and spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt.

Dave Spurbeck left Tuesday morning for his new home in Beremerton, Wash. Mrs. Spurbeck left a few weeks ago for that place.

The Misses Sylvia Evans and Carrie May Hickman left the latter part of last week for Lewiston where they will attend normal school.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ehlen and Cuvier and Maxine returned home Sunday evening from a few days' visit at Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lambert and son Loraine, and Mrs. Glen Sampson and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayer at Troy.

Mrs. W. F. Jain returned home Tuesday evening from a four-weeks trip of visiting the Pythian Sisters lodges of the state in her capacity as grand chief of that order.

Mrs. A. J. Fitz came over from Pomeroy, Wash., Saturday for a few days' visit with friends and to look after property interests. She reports that Mr. Fitz is not in the best of health.

Elmer Stovall left Thursday morning for Colfax, Washington, where he will be employed in the office of the Washington Water Power company as stock clerk. A deserved promotion from the pole-climbing job at Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donnelly and Cecelia, Louise and Leslie Donnelly and Don Jain all of Spokane spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jain. Miss Louise remained for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vandenburg of Troy and Walter Jain and daughter, Grace, were also present on Sunday.

Some Carrot

G. A. Bumpass claims to hold the championship belt for producing long carrots this season. He claims to have pulled (with a stump-puller probably) a carrot that emasured just three feet six inches in length, out on his farm recently.

If there are any who can beat it for length, bring them in and we will see to it that the belt is transferred to the winner.

Better Watch Your Step

According to The Lewiston Tribune, 73 traffic violators were before the city judge at Lewiston for infractions of that ordinance since November 1. It might be a good idea for people of this section of the country to remember this.

Be sure to be present at the Catholic bazaar November 27th in the Legion hall. It is all for a good cause. 21-1

Business and visiting cards—all kinds at all prices.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

That Hard Times Dance

The hard-times dance given by the Genesee post of the American Legion last Friday night was one of the very best affairs of the kind given this season. The attendance was large, the music was of the very best and everyone in attendance seemed to have a good time.

Many of the hard-times costumes were very good, but it remained for Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baker to carry off both prizes for the "hardest" hard-times costumes.

The hall was suitably decorated for the occasion with old newspapers hanging from the ceiling, making it appear as though it was in a very bad state of repair.

Nels Liberg was cashier and he seen to it that no one got by without having the password, which was "one plunk." A. H. Potsch was appointed judge and jury as to whether fines should be assessed upon those who failed to wear a suitable make-up for the occasion. He reported having collected $5 in cold cash, and said he should have made it twice that much. He'd make a good cashier at a circus ticket wagon.

Little Boy Injured

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mauch had the misfortune to fall last Monday, causing a very bad rupture. The little fellow was given immediate attention and it is thought no lasting injury will result.

Jacksons Heard From

In a brief letter from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, who are now located at Los Angeles, they state that they are nicely located and are doing well, the letter stating that "Our business is picking up fine and we are doing better each week and like it fine. It is just like summer here all the time and everything is just as green and the flowers are just as lovely. Last Sunday we all drove to Hollywood to see "The Covered Wagon." It is a wonderful play.

"Give our best regards to all."

Their address is 412 East 36th Street, Los Angeles.

The "Mellow Moon" orchestra plays for the dance given by the Ladies of the Altar Society Tuesday night. 21-1

The shooting match at Pine Grove on Monday, November 26, will be one worth attending. Don't miss it. 21-1

Don't forget the dance given by the Catholic Ladies Altar Society Tuesday evening, November 27. 21-1

Pine Grove News

Lester Hayden, jr. is reported to be down with the measles.

Percy Armstrong has returned to Bend, Oregon, after a couple of weeks stay with his brothers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitted and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Moscow visiting relatives of Mrs. Whitted.

Dave Spurbeck left on Tuesday for Bremerton, Wash., where he will join Mrs. Spurbeck, who is visiting home folks. They have not definately decided where they will reside.

Mr. Johnston of Lewiston, prominent as a Sunday School organizer, visited the Pine Grove Sunday school last Sunday and gave an interesting talk. Sunday evening many came out to see the magic lantern slides shown by him. Several slides of various Sunday schools and scenery, as well as many slides from Bible history were shown. These were made especially interesting because of the explanation accompanying each slide.

Are Nicely Located

A few lines from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, now residing at Wilbur, Washington, ar to the effect that they are fairly well settled now and that they like their home very well. Mr. Barnes says they expect to visit Genesee at Christmas time, if nothing unforseen happens to prevent.

An Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Smolt wish to voice their appreciation of the many kind acts and help extended them during their recent fire, and especially do they thank those who worked so hard in keeping the fire from spreading to their apartments and to other buildings. A telegram expressing sympathy from Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Larrabee at Sacremento, California, also gave them heart to renew their business efforts in Genesee.

Mr. Smolt will rebuild and remodel his building as soon as possible and will make the place fully as inviting as before. He will soon place on sale all stock on hand at greatly reduced prices. 21-1

Attention Bowlers

Members of the Bowling club will please call at Burr's office and pay their club dues before November 23. We need the money now to pay for remodeling the alleys.

Comittee. 21-1

I will remember Tuesday November 27th to take dinner at the Legion hall. 21-1

Catholic Bazaar

The ladies of the Altar society of St. Mary's church have made an earnest endeavor during the summer and fall months to collect meaterial for their annual bazaar, which will be held in the Legion hall on Tuesday, November 27. The sale of articles will begin at 10 o'clock. There will be a fancy articles and apron booth; a home-made candy booth for the sweet, with all kinds of dolls for young and old; the fish pond is prepared for big business; the country store will help you in every way to make preparations for your Thanksgiving dinner. You will find there the famous potato, raised in our own country, with the Genesee flavor. The chicken, duck or goose, dressed or undressed, cookies, creampuffs, doughnuts etc., everything you may wish for.

Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, and such a dinner! It will be the talk of the town, and you will miss a great deal if you are not there. Supper, which will be served at 6 o'clock, will help you out for the dance which will be given in the evening, after all the articles have been sold.

The whole affair will help you to drive away the cares and troubles of life. Here you will meet your friends, whom you have not seen for a long time, and we will all be young again. 21-1

Shooting Match

You are asked to not forget the shooting match to be held at Pine Grove on Monday, November 26, when contestants will shoot for turkeys, geese, ducks, pork and beef. Lunch will be served. 21-1

Printed and engraved visiting cards.

TOOTH PASTE

A. D. & S. Tooth Paste—50c per tube. A 50-cent tube free with each tube purchased (this week only). All same "Owl" except one cent cheaper.

Dennison's crepe paper—all colors. Water bottles and fountain syringes (guaranteed)

Candy—Whitman's, 60c and $1—no better

GRANT CLARK

SPECIALS

Grocery Department

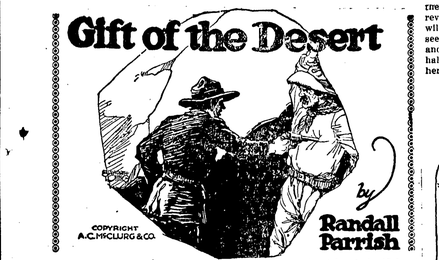
For One Week Only

Gold Dust, 30c pkg.	3 for 85c
Old Dutch Cleanser, per can	10c
Polar White soap, 6 bars for	25c
Polar White soap, per case	$4.00
Sunny Monday soap, 6 bars for	25c
Sunny Monday soap, per case	$4.00
Kerr pancake flour, package	25c
VanCamp pork and beans, 2 for	25c
Folger'd Golden Gate coffee-- 1 lb., 40c; 2 1-2 lbs., 95c; 5 lbs., 1.90	
Toy Barrel ginger snaps, pkg.	30c

These prices are net cash at time of purchase

Follett Mercantile Co.

Gift of the Desert



by Randall Parrish

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meredith, trained nurse, is in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has recently been killed, victim of an accident. Immediately after the death, Bob Meager, Mrs. Meager's stepson, arrives and takes possession. He insults Deborah and she resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away, alone.

CHAPTER II.—Meager gloats over Deborah's plight, telling her he has sent for a justice of the peace, who will marry them tomorrow. Horrified, the girl secures a revolver.

CHAPTER III

The Coming of the Judge.

Assured that the way was clear, Deborah made a quick passage across the open space, a dim, ghostly figure fleeing through the night, and succeeded in obtaining entrance at the side door without being observed.

First of all she must safely conceal the weapon she had stolen, which was too large and cumbersome to be carried upon her person. Her own room at the end of the hall, small, but neatly furnished, gave the greatest promise of security, and she felt a decided sense of relief when she finally thrust the weapon under various articles at the bottom of a bureau drawer. It was there, ready at hand, if an emergency arose, while she felt fully prepared to make use of it. The conversation just overheard had strengthened her resolve to defend herself at all hazards.

Certain that nothing further would occur until after the arrival of the expected guests from Nogales, she stole into the room occupied by her patient, relieved to find Mrs. Meager sleeping soundly. Locking the door, she sat down wearily at the window, which was slightly open, peering anxiously out into the night, the cool evening air of the desert caressing her hot cheeks.

Another day? What would it bring to her? Married to Bob Meager? death? or would she be a fugitive, with the stain of murder on her soul? She shuddered, the blood seeming to stop circulating in her veins, as these questions brought home so nakedly the situation. It must be one of the three; there was no alternative. The fellow was fully capable of this in fact. He was but repeating an old offense. Somewhere, down below those mountains that marked the boundary line, a girl of another race had met this same fate now confronting her, and was paying the price.

Well, she would never pay it, or if she must, then she would choose herself what that price should be. She felt at that moment that she could kill the brute as she would a mad dog. It was a duty, a privilege. Again and again her mind swept about the unbroken circle; the chain binding her was complete; she could turn nowhere for help; she was absolutely a prisoner. The revolver hidden away in that bureau drawer alone promised protection. There were tears in her eyes, but not tears of weakness or of pity; her lips were firmly set, and her hands clasping the window sill were steady with determination. She had made up her mind.

She was alone—alone! Beyond law, justice, mercy even, without a friend, a hope; a mere atom left to perish at the will of a brute. Even God had deserted her.

Her wrist watch had stopped, and she possessed no knowledge of the time, yet surely it must be late. The respite now would be short; those who were coming to carry out this mockery could not be delayed much longer. She even hoped now they would come; anything was better than this uncertainty, this horror of waiting.

She wondered where Bob Meager was, and what he was doing. There was no movement about the house, except faint of the cook in the detached kitchen. The fellow's regular work would have been completed long ago; no doubt he was busily preparing some sort of feast with which to celebrate the wedding. The wedding! Her wedding! There was the harsh mockery of laughter in her voice as she repeated over aloud the ironic words. Her wedding! Girl-like she had wondered often what it would be like. And now it was here; she was actually waiting the hour, the moment. And the husband; the man whom Fate or the devil had brought to her? He was waiting, too, no doubt, alone in the front room yonder, drinking himself into a reckless courage, becoming a greater demon with every moment of delay. It was too much, too much. The very heart seemed to go out of her, and she buried her face in her arms on the sill, her body shaking with the sobs which could no longer be restrained.

Suddenly her ears caught the distant sound of horses' hoofs through the silence, and she sat up, gasping for breath, once more clutched by fear. Yes, they were actually coming. the hour was already at hand; he had not died, to her, not merely threatened—he was really brute enough to carry out the mad scheme. She was upon her feet, standing, motionless and rigid, back beyond view, when the little party rode up to the main door of the ranch house, which opened at their approach, a startling beam of light flashing within.

There were but three in the company, all men. Two of the faces she could not distinguish at all, one a rather trim figure, sitting his saddle like a cavalry man; the other a humping, decidedly ungainly fellow, topped with a broad Mexican sombrero which completely shaded his features. These two remained mounted, but the third man swung instantly down from the saddle, noisily greeting Meager as he stepped into the open doorway. He was a heavily built American, with coarse, bloated face, and wore a scraggly beard. When he spoke he croaked like a frog.

"Hullo, Bob!" he called out, wadding forward. "Well, I got here all right."

"So I see," with no special cordiality in the voice, which was hoarse from drink. "And you didn't come alone, Garrity; who the h—l is with you?"

"Alone!" He sputtered out a laugh. "Did you think I'd ride across that d—d desert at night alone? Not for all the money you got, Bob Meager. Arvan came along with me, an' out here at Silver Springs we run into another old pard o' yours, an' persuaded him to ride on along with us. Ain't that all right?"

"It depends! D—n you, Garrity, I told you this was to be a private affair, didn't I? Who is the fellow you brought along from Silver Springs?"

"Frisco—don't that beat h—l?"

"Frisco! Why, by G—d, I never supposed he dared show up this side the line." He stepped out eagerly, reeling a little from the liquor he carried, yet heading straight toward the taller figure in the dim light. The latter swung down from the saddle and met him. Meager, garrulous with drink, greeting him effusively.

"Say, I'm glad to see you, Kid," he burst forth, "but how the h—l do you dare come here? There is a lot o' guys who'd kill their own mother for the reward Arizona's got on you. Tryin' to commit suicide?"

"No, not as desperate as that, Bob," answered the other, his voice rather low and musical. "I knew what I was doing all right, and these fellows didn't catch me asleep out at Silver Springs. I knew who they were before I joined up with them. Fact is, Bob, I was headed this way and willin' to have company of the right sort."

"Headed this way? Huntin' me, you mean? What's up?"

"Nothing to worry about tonight. What I came for will wait. Safe for me here, isn't it?"

"Sure," and Meager burst into a drunken laugh. "I've cleaned out the old outfit complete. Come on in, all of you, an' let's have a drink. Hey there, Sanchez," and his voice roared out the order to the bunkhouse. "Take care of those horses."

Deborah, her heart beating wildly, sank down upon a chair, with face buried in her hands. They had come, and there was no hope in them. The judge, the half-breed, were there in the pets, dancing to the voice of their master; the very tone in which he greeted them spoke his contempt of the fellows. Any appeal for mercy to such as they would be but wasted breath. And the third man! The girl had somehow, at first view, hope of him. His trim appearance in the dim light, the pleasant, firm sound of his voice, her knowledge that he was not part of the original conspiracy, had given her a sudden thrill of expectation. But this existed no longer since she heard his name. The "Frisco Kid"; the very sound of it served to chill her blood. Outlaw, desperado, spoken of in whispers along the border; tales of him had reached her ears ever since her first arrival. There was no hope for her in his presence.

Someone rapped gently on the door, and she sprang to her feet and stood motionless, staring through the darkness. The rapping came again.

CHAPTER IV

The Marriage.

Deborah stepped forward silently, her lips pressed shut, opened the bureau drawer, straightening up once more with the heavy .44 gripped in her hand. The time had come, and she suddenly felt calm and cold.

"Who is there?"

"It's just me, Miss Meredith," answered a woman's voice weakly. "I've got one of my spells again. I—I need you bad. I just thought I couldn't drag myself this far; only I had to."

The reaction left the startled girl trembling, but she had no doubt as to the urgency of the case. Thrusting the revolver back into its hiding place, unwilling that Mrs. Meager should even see it, she swiftly unlocked the door and stepped forth into the dimly lit hall. Her eyes caught one glimpse of her patient's face, ghastly white, but

Directly Fronting Her Stood Juan Sanchez.

with terror rather than pain, and as quickly realized that she had walked into a set trap. Before she could even spring backward, a burly form crowded past her into the opening, completely blocking it, while directly fronting her, grinning maliciously, stood Juan Sanchez. She knew, without seeing, who was behind her—Bob Meager, chuckling in drunken satisfaction. It was the shrinking, frightened woman against the opposite wall who spoke first.

"I—I didn't want to do it," she screamed hysterically. "He—he made me; he—he said he'd kill me if I didn't. My G—d! what do these men want of you?"

"Shut up!" roared Meager angrily. "Run the old fool back into her room, Juan, and shut the door on her. Go in; I'll take care of the girl. Rather looked you that time, I reckon, young lady."

She looked him coldly, contemptuously in the face, conscious of the struggle to remove the older woman.

"Don't try to remain, Mrs. Meager," said quietly. "Go back to your room. I can take care of myself."

"But—but, dearie, what is it they want to do with you?"

Deborah laughed bitterly, so desperate by then as to be reckless.

"Marry me to this drunken brute," she explained, "this delightful stepson of yours. There is nothing you can do to help me; so go on back to your room—please go!"

Sanchez, grinning still, as though he enjoyed the task, forced the helpless woman down the hall. He shoved her roughly into her room, closed and locked the door. Deborah heard the fall on the floor within, but her eyes were upon the threatening face of Bob Meager.

"Well?" she said shrply, "you seem to have won the first round?"

"You bet I have. There wasn't no need breaking in, while there was an easier way. So you ain't going to make no row?"

"I have not said what I mean to do."

"An' I don't give a d—n," roughly. "Only I'd like to know whether you're going along by yourself, or whether we got to drag you? It's one or the other of them two things."

"Along where?"

"To the living-room, of course. That's where I aim to have the ceremony pulled off."

The girl thought quickly. Resistance there and then was absolutely useless. Both men were armed, and one of them, at least, was crazy drunk. It would be better to appear to yield, to seem reconciled to the inevitable. She was weaponless, unable to put up any defense; perhaps in the larger room some better opportunity for action might present itself. If she lulled their suspicions, led them to believe that she was unarmed, she might be able to snatch a revolver from some holster, or even evade them and rush back to the safety of her own room. It was a grim, ghastly chance, but she could think of none better.

"I prefer going there by myself," she said, wondering at the steadiness of her voice, watchful of the expression on Meager's leering face. "No! don't touch me; don't dare to touch me."

The fellow laughed, but there was a snarl to his tone.

"All right; so the cat has still got claws, has she? Well, I guess I can wait putting hands on you; it won't be for long. Go on ahead, then. Come along, Sanchez."

In spite of her trembling limbs the girl walked firmly, never so much as turning her head to glance at the two behind her. She must act her part, play her character, permit them to think her indifferent to results, yet in no way afraid. Without a question she opened the door herself at the end of the narrow hall, and stepped into the room beyond. There were two men in the room, the short, thick Mexican called Arvan, sprawling on a settee, and the judge, sunk into the easy chair, where old Tom Meager had sat for so many years, calmly smoking a pipe. At their entrance the fellow sprang to his feet, conscious of the presence of a woman, and stepped forth into the light.

The Startled Mexican and Meager Collided.

"Frisco! Why, by G—d, I never supposed he dared show up this side the line." He stepped out eagerly, reeling a little from the liquor he carried, yet heading straight toward the taller figure in the dim light. The latter swung down from the saddle and met him. Meager, garrulous with drink, greeting him effusively.

"Say, I'm glad to see you, Kid," he burst forth, "but how the h—l do you dare come here? There is a lot o' guys who'd kill their own mother for the reward Arizona's got on you. Tryin' to commit suicide?"

"No, not as desperate as that, Bob," answered the other, his voice rather low and musical. "I knew what I was doing all right, and these fellows didn't catch me asleep out at Silver Springs. I knew who they were before I joined up with them. Fact is, Bob, I was headed this way and willin' to have company of the right sort."

"Headed this way? Huntin' me, you mean? What's up?"

"Nothing to worry about tonight. What I came for will wait. Safe for me here, isn't it?"

"Sure," and Meager burst into a drunken laugh. "I've cleaned out the old outfit complete. Come on in, all of you, an' let's have a drink. Hey there, Sanchez," and his voice roared out the order to the bunkhouse. "Take care of those horses."

Deborah, her heart beating wildly, sank down upon a chair, with face buried in her hands. They had come, and there was no hope in them. The judge, the half-breed, were there in the dim pets, dancing to the voice of their master; the very tone in which he greeted them spoke his contempt of the fellows. Any appeal for mercy to such as they would be but wasted breath. And the third man! The girl had somehow, at first view, hope of him. His trim appearance in the dim light, the pleasant, firm sound of his voice, her knowledge that he was not part of the original conspiracy, had given her a sudden thrill of expectation. But this existed no longer since she heard his name. The "Frisco Kid"; the very sound of it served to chill her blood. Outlaw, desperado, spoken of in whispers along the border; tales of him had reached her ears ever since her first arrival. There was no hope for her in his presence.

Someone rapped gently on the door, and she sprang to her feet and stood motionless, staring through the darkness. The rapping came again.

CHAPTER IV

The Marriage.

Deborah stepped forward silently, her lips pressed shut, opened the bureau drawer, straightening up once more with the heavy .44 gripped in her hand. The time had come, and she suddenly felt calm and cold.

"Who is there?"

"It's just me, Miss Meredith," answered a woman's voice weakly. "I've got one of my spells again. I—I need you bad. I just thought I couldn't drag myself this far; only I had to."

The reaction left the startled girl trembling, but she had no doubt as to the urgency of the case. Thrusting the revolver back into its hiding place, unwilling that Mrs. Meager should even see it, she swiftly unlocked the door and stepped forth into the dimly lit hall. Her eyes caught one glimpse of her patient's face, ghastly white, but

Newspaper Association Member No. 2350

IS THERE A MILE POST IN YOUR TOWN?

The Zero Milestone, located just behind the White House at Washington, on Meridian of Longitude Zero, dedicated to the Nation and accepted by President Harding, is the starting point for road measurement east, west, north, south of the capitol of the Nation.

It is forty miles to Baltimore. It is also forty-five miles to Baltimore, depending on the part of Baltimore to which one measures! It may be two hundered and fifty-three or two hundred and sixty-seven miles to New York, acording as one measures to the Battery or somewhere up above Harlem.

Every town in America ought to have a milestone, to which road distances from other towns could be measured, and from which distances could be computed. If an error of one mile was made in estimating distance between town and town, across the continent, the motor traveler might easily be several hundred miles out of his calculations.

A town milestone costs little. It can easily be financed by the local civic or commercial club. Its placement and use will foster civic pride, encourage tourist travel, and be an everlasting convenience to all who use it. A little research will compute its exact distance from the Zero Milestone at Washington, still further adding to its interest.

From a commercial standpoint an official milestone would be of service in giving readers of advertisements of real estate, for example, definate information. A farm may be advertised as being six miles distant from Jonesville, the reader would know that the distance is six miles from a fixed point in Jonesville, which would be in the heart of the city.

Why They Flunked

Among recent schoolboy examination "howlers" we choose the following:

"Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else."

"A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."

"Oceania is that continent which contains no land."

"In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."

"Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them."

"Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away."

"Louis XVI was gelatined during the French revolution."

"Horsepower is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour."

"Slang is a kind of new writers dance."

"Letters in sloping print are hysterics."

Such Service—Such Service

He went into a restaurant on Friday.

"Have yez any stewed whale?"

"No sir," said the waiter.

"Then bring me a beefsteak. The Lord knows I tried hard enough to get fish."

A Great Story Year

A golden sheaf of stories is in preparation for 1924 readers of The Youth's Companion. There will be stories of the Western ranch life and thrilling adventure; stories of gumption in getting a job and making a success at it; stories of lively scrimmage on the athletic field—football, baseball; stories of girls in school and college and working their way in the world of business; stories of the old farm folks down in Maine, told intimately by C. A. Stephens; stories of Caleb Peasleе's shrewdness and horse sense; stories of resourcefulness and pluck in situations of danger and extremity; stories of the sea and of the mountains—stories to please every fancy of old readers who love the story of character and for those who like best the story of swift action. It will be a great year in the history of The Youth's Companion.

The 52 issues of 1924 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1924.

2. All the remaining issues of 1923.

3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1924. All for $2.50.

4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only $3.00.

The Youth's Companion
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.
Boston, Mass.

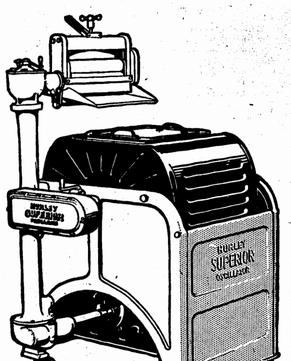
New Subscriptions Received at this Office

Listen Folks!

Are you going to use that old washboard again?

Or are you going to do your washing with a new

Thor No. 45 Oscillator



$1.00 DOWN

will put the Thor No. 45 in your home next Monday morning.

It will do your washing and make wash day a pleasure. Why wait another week, when $1 will put a Thor No. 45 on your back porch or in your wash room?

$1.00 down and a small payment each month will make washday a delight. Place your order now.

We will be glad to give you a demonstration

Washington Water Power Co.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and For the County of Latah

Louise Tierney and W. J. Tierney, her husband, plaintiffs,
vs.
Katherine Evits and the unknown owners of or claimants to the following described premises, situated in Latah county, State of Idaho, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 North of Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; and also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; And also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 185.4 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less, all in Latah county, state of Idaho, against the said defendants. The complaint avers that the plaintiff, Louise Tierney, is the owner in fee, as her sole, separate property and estate, of the said lands and premises, and that defendants, without right, claim some title or interest therein, adverse to plaintiff. The prayer of the complaint is that defendants be adjudged to have no title or interest in said premises, and that plaintiff, Louise Tierney, have her title quieted in and to said lands and premises. Plaintiffs further pray that it be adjudged and decreed that John Kambitsch and John Kambitsch, mentioned and named in the complaint, was and is one and the same identical person. It is further prayed in the complaint, that it be adjudged and decreed that Michael Irvitz, Michael Irwitz, Michael Ivets, Michael Evetts and Michael Evits, mentioned and named in the complaint, was and is one and the same identical person. It is further prayed in the complaint, that it be adjudged and decreed that Louise Tibnie and Louise Tierney, mentioned and named in the complaint, was and is one and the same identical person, and pray for such other and further relief in the premises as to the court may seem just, meet and proper.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah County, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
[SEAL]
GEO. G. PICKETT,
Residence Moscow, Idaho,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. 18-6

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

We do printing of all kinds.

WHAT DO YOU READ EVENINGS?

With old Sol tucking himself into bed early, there will be lots of time for evening reading in the next few months. It's wisdom to lay in a supply of good books and magazines now.

Here is one of the best bargains of its kind in the world:

The Open Road

an interesting monthly magazine, and your choice of one of these famous books:

Blazed Trail by Stewart Edw. White.
The Trimmed Lamp by O. Henry.
Lord Jim by Joseph Conrad.
Return of Sherlock Holmes by C. Doyle.
Haunted Bookshop by Chris. Morley.
Magnificent Ambersons by Booth Tarkington.
Ivanhoe by Sir Walter Scott.
Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by L. Carroll.

Separately they would cost $3.40, but the combination price is only $2.60

The books are full size, richly bound in English red leather, and beautifully printed,—a splendid addition to your library or a fine Christmas gift for your best friends.

The Open Road comes 12 times a year. It's a magazine that hits the "men folks" just right, and the women and girls are reading it with equal interest. Stirring stories of life in the great cities, in the deep woods and on western plains fill the pages of The Open Road, also articles on business opportunities, athletics, exploration and adventure in far countries, and on the personal problems of life. President Coolidge has recommended The Open Road highly.

It's helpful as well as an entertaining magazine,—just what your family will enjoy.

Don't delay getting this remarkable double bargain. Send today $2.60 to The Genesee News office, and state what book you want. Your subscription will be forwarded to the publishers at once.

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Isaksen, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 19th day of November, 1923, notice is hereby given that Monday the 10th day of December, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day at the court room of said Court, at the Court House in the County of Latah, has been appointed as the time and place of proving the Will of said Mary Isaksen, deceased, and for hearing the application of Peter Isaksen for the issuance to him of Letters of administration with the Will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 19th day of November, 1923.

ADRIAN NELSON
Probate Judge

Thomas A. Feeney
Attorney for Petitioner. 21-3

Better get your Christmas personal greeting cards now, while the selection is yet good.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

GOODYEAR Service Station

STEADY, safe and sure is the ease of a car equipped with Goodyear Tires with the famous All-Weather Tread. The high, thick, sharp-edged blocks of that powerful tread provide the utmost in gripping traction. They give you security all the time, and promote the efficient, economical operation of your car.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the Famous Good Year Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR
"Western, Made for Western Trade"

Thos. A. Feeney
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Smolt Building
GENESEE, - IDAHO

We will be glad to give you a demonstration

Washington Water Power Co.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Club, sacked	83c
Red Walla, sacked	81c

Hogs

Prime	$6.40 to $6.70
Prime heavy	$5.40.... to $5.70

Produce

Butterfat	49c
Eggs	44c
Turkeys, per lb.	24c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	14c
White Leghor nspringers	12c
Old roosters	4c
Veal	7c and 8c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

YES
WE HAVE NO BUILDING TO DO
LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR JOB
F. W. LONCOSTY
Contractor and Builder
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MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
W. W. Burr
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Farm Sales
If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been srying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.
John Roach
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Service Dray and Transfer
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.
Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

FALL OPENING DISPLAY
— of —
100% PURE WOOL MATERIALS
— in —
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-Measure by KAHN TAILORING CO.
— at —
Sampson's
TAILOR SHOP

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923. — NO. 22

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

$100 Reward

The Fidelity & Deposit company, of Maryland, has offered a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the young man who robbed the Cottonwood State Bank here November 9.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Work Started on City Water Plant

Contractor J. W. Poe has a large force of men at work on the excavation for the purification and filtration plants as well as the new reservoirs. Men are also digging the trenches for the new iron pipe to be installed. About two-thirds of the laborers are local men.—Lewiston Banner.

Dog Had Hard Luck

S. P. Callison's spaniel has had hard luck this fall during his bird hunting expeditions. Five different times he has had rows with porcupines and suffered accordingly. Each time he came came out of the battle with his mouth full of quills which had to be pulled out with pliers—a painful process to say the least. The last time he had 35 or 40 quills in his mouth and head. A number of porcupines have been killed in this vicinity this fall.—Kendrick Gazette.

May Use Uniontown Brick

W. D. Seaver of Kansas City, engineer for the Chinook Construction Co., which has the contract for installing Lewiston's $380,000 water system, was in the city last Friday negotiating with George Herboth, proprietor of the Uniontown brick yard, for a large amount of brick to be used in the work on the water system being done at Lewiston. It is stated that if the deal is completed the entire output of the local plant will be required.—Uniontown Journal.

Arrested on Moonshine Charge

Sheriff James J. Keane and Deputy Grant Robbins Tuesday afternoon arrested Herman Boyd, a farmer of the Randall flat vicinity. The officers found a home-made still and a keg of home-brewed liquor. Mr. Boyd was arrested on the charge of possession and manufacture of intoxicating liquors. He waived his preliminary hearing before Judge Nelson Wednesday and was bound over to the district court, under a $500 bond. The arrest of Mr. Boyd came as a surprise to many of his friends. —Troy News.

Conversation 3900 Miles

The local office of the Interstate Utilities company reports what is probably the record for long distance conversation to be held from this county. Tuesday afternoon they completed a connection between Pierce and Keokuk, Iowa. The call was routed from Keokuk to San Francisco, Portland, Spokane, Orifino and Pierce, a total distance of 3900 miles. According to reports the conversation was just as distinct as the local one. This was made possible by mechanical repeaters at Spokane and Portland and a transcontinental repeater at San Francisco. It took 15 minutes to complete connections, and the conversation lasted 8 minutes. The toll was $15.30.—Clearwater Tribune.

Grain Continues to Roll In

The hauling of wheat continues day after day, and will doubtless last for a week or two longer. Despite the fact that many thousands of sacks of wheat were delivered to Lewiston early in the season, as soon as harvest began, in order to take advantage of an early cash market, there have been stored at the Farmers' warehouse in Asotin at this time close to eighty-five thousand sacks of wheat, and the manager, Mr. Tate, is of the opinion that a total of one hundred thousand sacks will be in the warehouse before the hauling season reaches an end. This is remarkably good, when it is known that the two mills, at Jerry and in Asotin, together will have taken in nearly that much more, to say nothing about the quantity that has gone to Lewiston.—Asotin Sentinel.

"What Do They Mean?"

"Farmers in the vicinity of Colton have less mortages on their land than farmers in any other district of Whitman county, and now these same farmers are planning to ship in dairy cattle through the Farm Bureau. What do they mean?"—Colfax Gazette.

The answer to that query is that the Colton farmers have found that dairying pays. The ones who have been making the most of this line of farming are those who have come through the hard times with money in the bank; who have paid their bills regularly, and are comparatively on "easy street."

They have seen the profits to be made by dairying, and are now on the highway to increase these profits by building their herds to a higher grade of efficiency. Some have been compelled to use only the poorer grade of milch cows to get results, yet they have seen that the returns are good even from scrub stock, and are getting better stock to replace the poorer ones.

Some have small herds of good cows and are adding to their number for increased revenue. Others have good herds now and are buying heifers for replacement.

Only the pessimists scout the good in the plan of shipping in better cows. Their cry is "over production."

When the state furnishes enough milk and other dairy products for local consumption, then the cry of overproduction may be of some effect.

Even then, the orient will be a ready market for any surplus for many years to come.

Going way back to the New England states, and coming across the continent, there is no overproduction in dairy products. The population is growing too fast for that. It is a visionary bugaboo that exists only in the minds of those who refuse to see the light.

Colton farmers are on the right track and their rewards will be certain.—Colton News-Letter.

Barthelmess In "Tol'able David"

The picture at the opera house Saturday night will be "Tol'able David," in which Richard Barthelmess will star. While Mr. Barthelmess is new to Genesee picture fans he is conceded to be one of the best on the silver screen.

The story tells of the love and adoration of a carefree mountain youth for his big brother that lifts him from boyhood to manhood in a single day and causes him to scale insurmountable heights in behalf of his brother.

The play, replete with thrilling adventures staged in the mountains of Virginia, is full also of heart thrills and unusual simple family life. Mr. Barthelmess, as David, reaches the hearts of his audiences through his appeal for sympathy for the ideals of the romatic country boy, and he thrills them with his revelation of indomitable courage and tenacity of purpose at the risk of his own life in defending these ideals.

The touching love theme which runs through the story, being the basis for many delightful romatic scenes, not untouched by comedy at times, furbishes a beautiful background.

Mr. Barthelmess, who first appears before the public as a star in this play gives a sympathetic and understanding portrayal of the youth "David,"which will bring an answering heart throb from all who see him.

Idaho Potatoes Take First Place

Idaho potato growers were the big winners at the third annual Pacific Northwest potato show given recently in Spokane under the auspices of the agricultural bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made by H. O. Werner, University of Nebraska, who acted as chief judge. Idaho growers took first prize, both in commercial and certified seed stock, with Netted Gems, Idaho Rurals and Bliss Triumphs.

Oregon excelled with Burbanks, taking first in both the commercial and certified seed classes. Montana won in both classes with Irish Cobblers. Washington won first in both the commercial and certified classes with Early Ohios, and British Columbia took home all the prizes in miscellaneous varieties of certified stock.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lange are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, November 18. Weight, eight pounds. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemann are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Wednesday, November 21. All included are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Linehan are entertaining a little stranger at their home, who came up from Lewiston with her mother the other day. She weighs 8½ pounds and arrived at St. Joseph's hospital on November 16. All concerned are doing nicely.

Plenty of Turkeys

For the first time since the war, Moscow dealers report an abundance of turkeys to supply the Thanksgiving market at a price of 10 cents a pound below that of last year. The demand is greater than usual.

You may not believe in the old saws, but some of them have sharp teeth.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jim Mulalley left yesterday morning for Rosalia where he says he will assist a friend in getting married.

Miss Pauline Steltz returned the last of the week from a visit to Spokane. Going she was accompanied by her brother Ed who has entered the Blair business college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Platt returned Tuesday evening from their visit to Salmon river. Returning, in crossing the divide from Forest they experienced much difficulty on account of the storm and heavy snow.

Star Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias has chosen officers as follows for the ensuing term: A. J. Fitz, C. C.; Dr. H. J. Smith, V. C.; F. E. Dicus, Prelate; H. A. Thatcher, M. of W.; A. A. Haymond, M. at A.; Hans Bugge, I. G.; M. Driscoll, O. G.; P. W. McRoberts, K. R. S., M. F.; Chas. Power, M. of E.

Anna and Laura Sheldon accompanied by Paul Rock left yesterday morning for Spokane where they will be joined by Tom Ingle. A double wedding will follow. Anna Sheldon and Paul Rock and Laura Sheldon and Tom Ingle will be made man and wife. In departing Mr. Rock informed us that he was undecided as to what he will do in the future but does not intend returning to Genesee.

Poultry Show at Moscow

The ninth annual show of the Panhandle Poultry association will be held at Moscow, Idaho, December 12-14, inclusive. This is an official American Poultry association show. The judging will be by comparison and competition is open to anyone who owns poultry. The association receives the birds from the station, cares for them during the show, and returns them to the station after the show. Cash premiums will be awarded for any breed recognized by the American Poultry association. A number of special prizes will also be awarded.

In addition it is planned to hold a judging contest between teams representing the Washington State College and the University of Idaho. Besides a special poultry institution where experts will discuss the various phases of the poultry industry will be held by the county agent of Latah county. A premium list and entry blank which gives all of the detailed information in regard to the show may be secured by writing to the secretary, H. H. Hulbert, Moscow, Idaho.

Twelve Die of Poisoned Liquor

A news dispatch from Philadelphia under date of November 26 says: Poison liquor caused five deaths yesterday and sent scores of other drinkers to hospitals seriously ill.

Another dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., under the same date, says: Seven deaths in as many days caused by poisoned liquor, put on the market to meet the pre-holiday demand, has brought united action from the city, county and state authorities.

It is said that "There is many a slip between the cup and the lip," but from all indications good connection was made in at least several instances, as reported above.

The man who drinks moonshine liquor of any kind is taking desperate chances and it is indeed too bad bad that the "cup" isn't bottomless.

Scarcely a day passes that city papers do not contain reports like the above and it is high time drinkers were sitting up and taking notice of the results.

Potlatch Yard Is No More

On Tuesday of this week the Potlatch lumber yard at this place was discontinued, the material being turned over to the Standard Lumber company. It has long been a matter of conjecture just why the two yards were maintained at Genesee as there has hardly been enough business to keep one going in good shape. It has been known for a long time that the two yards were headed by the same interests, so the only conclusion reached was that they wanted to keep out competition by forstalling the putting in of another yard here by a rival company.

Progressives have Annual Banquet

The Progressives had their annual banquet on Friday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr. A Thanksgiving dinner was served, paper turkeys being used for both decorations and favors. After dinner pinochle was played. Everyone reported a good time.

Understanding Muddied

The youth who goes to bed about the time the farmer and mechanic are getting up, cannot understand why the boss "has it in" for him.

LUTHERAN PASTOR ARRIVES ON LOCAL FIELD

Rev. Gerhard A. Peterson, of Rosholt, Wisconsin, who has been called to the pastorate of the Norweigian Lutheran church of this city, arrived with his family in Moscow today and will preach his initial sermon at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Rev. A. M. Skindlov, of Spokane, president of the Rocky Mountain district, will have charge of the installation service.

The local congregation has been without a pastor since Rev. J. E. Lee left here about six months ago, and it considers itself particularly fortunate in securing Rev. Peterson. He paid Moscow a brief visit while here last summer for the purpose of looking over the field and made a favorable impression on all who met him. He and his wife are both graduates of St. Olaf College. While in college Rev. Peterson took part in all the student activities and was a member of the famous St. Olaf choir. Mrs. Peterson served as preceptress at Pleasant View College at Ottawa, Illinois, before her marriage, and has also been active in literary work. Rev. Peterson is a graduate of the Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., and has been in the ministry for a period of four years.—Star-Mirror.

Rev. Peterson was also installed as pastor of the Genesee Valley Lutheran church on Sunday at 11 o'clock and will hold services in that church regularly, to which the general public is cordially invited.

Receives Sad News

Mrs. B. B. Caldwell on Monday received the sad news of the death of two sisters of Mr. Caldwell near Sterling, Kansas, Sunday evening.

It seems that the two sisters and their husbands were out riding in an automobile when the machine was struck by a train at a railway crossing, the two women being killed instantly. One of the men was seriously injured, while the other, who was driving the car, was uninjured.

These are the first deaths in the family of six children, the eldest and youngest sisters of Mr. Caldwell being the victims.

Mr. Caldwell has been working on the coast for the past several months and word of the tragedy was at once forwarded to him.

Pie Social a Success

The program and pie social given at the Smith school last Friday was a success in every way, regardless of the steady downpour of rain. A new built-in bookcase is to be built soon with the proceeds. We wish to thank all those who so generously assisted us, and also those who brought pies.

Federated Bazaar and Dinner

The ladies aid of the Federated churches gave a bazaar and dinner in the American Legion hall on Tuesday of last week. A good crowd was in attendance and all who did not go away satisfied could blame no one but themselves. The ladies were many dollars ahead at the end of the day.

Clearing Away Debris

The work of clearing away the debris from the rear of the burned Smolt building has been going on for several days and within a short time Mr. Smolt will begin the repairing and rebuilding of his restaurant which was recently partially destroyed by fire.

New Bridge Completed

The new bridge across the Clearwater river at Spalding has been completed and will be open for traffic within a week or two, according to reports. The structure is 600 feet long, including approaches, and was built at a cost of $100,000.

The Best Race

Following the recent exhibitations on the surf involving Zev, Papyrus, and My Own, we reach the conclusion that the only real horse race, after all, is the old Irish race in which each man rides the other fellow's nag and the last horse in wins.

All Wage-Earners Help

According to figures recently made public every man, woman and child in the United States, over ten years of age, gainfully employed, chips in $94 a year to defray the expence of running the government.

Parallels

Charles M. Schwab declares ninety percent of his misfortunes have come from his kindness to others. It is pleasing to note that millionaires have at least something in common with newspaper publishers.

A Song For Thanksgiving

Sweet land of Liberty, how fitting is this hour of thanksgiving for all the blessings we enjoy. How inspiring is the vision of your bounty under government based upon equality and temperate consideration of human rights. There is something deeper in the day than selfishly to review those betterments that personally have blessed us through the year. Rather should our thanks go forth to Him for planting in the American hearts those principles of government which ensure our happiness and contentment.

We will be poor indeed if we offer only formal lip service of appreciation yet fail firmly to resolve to protect to the last ounce of our power our sacred heritage of freedom. Yes, at this Thanksgiving time, let each throat shout in clarion tones: "From every mountainside let freedom ring," and with that glorious song of inspiration let each man gird his loins to resist the insidious attacks that constantly wage war to undermine the principles of our constitution.

Our thanks for bounteous crops will be as tinkling cymbals if each of us is not a constant watchman at the tower ready to sound the alarm when sinister interests seek to undermine the tiller of the soil. Our praise of our prosperity will be put as babble if we do not resist the insidious and grasping flank assaults on equal opportunity.

Americans will give their greatest thanks in action. Let us express our thanks in intelligent interest in the management of our country. The government is not a thing apart. It is not a private enterprise. It does not belong to officials elected or appointed. It is the expression of the people's will. As founded it is the only successful system of government in the world. Let us give thanks a thousandfold for its existence, but let this thanks be buttressed by a determination to protect it—Sweet Land of Liberty.

A Nation of Kickers

A Cedar Rapids man, discussing the proneness of the present generation to complain of its hard lot, promulgates a little essay that should be widely read and carefully pondered. It begins with this inelegant, but easily understood question:

"What is eating us, anyway? Many things no doubt—among them these:

"First, the lack of appreciation of things 'handed to us.' To those who remember the time when $4 an acre was considered an outrageous price for land in eastern Iowa, a spring seat on a farm wagon a luxury, and the possessor of a 'top buggy' a nabob; when there was scarcely a furnace or a bathtub in the entire state of Iowa; when the only refrigerators in town were those in the 'butcher shop;' this age when one only has to touch a button to get a light with the strength of a hundred candles, when you turn one faucet and get cold water and turn another and get that which is hot; when houses without bathrooms and furnaces are exceptions; when school houses in small towns are better appointed than state capitols used to be; and country children are taken to and from school in automobile busses, and high schools are not considered quite up to date unless equipped with a swimming pool; when workmen drive to their daily work in gas cars; and there are enough autos in the state of Iowa to take every man, woman and child in the state out for a joy ride at the same time, it seems as though some mental hex should a modern Aladdin's lamp and that we are now living in Fairyland. The truth is that these things 'handed to' the young people of today are results of toil and thrift —the subjugation of a wilderness—by men and women, who asked only a chance to try their strength, and to the triumphs of science and industry. Every child in this pampered generation these facts, the toil, the sacrifice, the hardships and privations are unknown. The rich heritage is accepted as a matter of course—often without so much as thank you, and frequently with complaint because there is not more."

With the same set of thoughts in mind we have attempted not infrequently within the past two or three years to impress the same lesson. We are not only better off in every way than ever before, but are incomparably better off than the people of any other nation are now or ever have been in all history.

Another Idaho Cow Record

Idaho Segis Lily, University of Idaho Holstein cow, has become the highest record cow of milk production owned by any state agricultural institution, with a production record of 30,015 pounds of milk, and a butter equivalent of 1191.1 pounds, over a one-year period.

Three state institutions in America are using Idaho stock for their herds.

If a girl slaps your face, don't slap her back.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST

By Estel Rogers

On Monday of this week the students of the school were asked to help better conditions and make life a little brighter for the children who are living at the children's home at Lewiston. Small envelopes were passed out, which are to be handed back by the students with whatever amount they can give for the benefit of these little ones.

Last week about 30 "hurry up" cards were mailed to 30 different students. The cards are designed to show the parents the standing of the pupils and the subjects in which improvement is desired.

The regular six-weeks examinations were given last week, which means that two-thirds of this semester is gone. The report cards will be handed out this week.

When you attended school what did you study? Was what you studied similar to what we are studying today? Has the curriculum been changed a great deal or just been modified to meet modern conditions and ideals? Following is a list of the subjects being taught in the high-school and the number of pupils taking each:

American History, 15; Sociology, 5; World History, 36; Piano, 8; English I, 24; English II, 24; English III, 17; English IV, 15; French, 8; Physics, 23; Geometry and advanced algebra, 29; Algebra I, 29; Bookkeeping, 20; Commercial Law, 21; General Science, 24; Typewriting, 15.

The grades have adopted a plan in which there is competition between the students and as a result some good work has been done. The plan is to give one quarter of a day to the students who do the most efficient work. Efficiency in this case takes in willingness to work, promptness, attention, application to work, and good daily grades. Those who will receive the quarter holiday this time are: Fern Halverson and Glenna Harris from the second grade; Russel Rogers and Adeline Dresher from the third; Rose Currin, May Libby and Eloise Emmert from the sixth; Ida Foster, Reil Rogers, Ruby Hollingsworth, Edith . Craft and Geraldine Bumpass from the fifth, Orvill Halverson and George Blume from the fourth grade; Wilma Ingle, Harley English and Edwin Blume from the seventh; Harriet Evans, Bernice Nordby, Verona Wolff, Roy Cameron, and Matilda Dresher from the eighth grade.

The seventh grade will receive the Roosevelt picture next month for having the best attendance in the school during the month.

The basket ball team is still at work in earnest, for the boys are turning out in good numbers and are practicing after school at the hall.

Yes, we know you are anxious for Thanksgiving evening to arrive because you are going to hear some real music. The Elliott Family orchestra, an orchestra that is going to give us a real musical treat on that night. This is the last time this year that the school will put on an outside entertainment, so don't fail to attend, for it's going to be good. You will be helping the school as well as hearing some very unusually good outside talent. Give us our support; we are expecting it. Remember the date—this coming Thursday evening, November 29th, at the opera house, at 8 o'clock. Come prepared to listen to some good music.

Students coming back to school from homes where there has been measles or other contagious diseases must have a written statement from a physician taking care of the case and stating that they are entitled to enter school. Pupils will be refused admittance until such statements are presented at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Frank H. Thomas, Supt.

Highway Commissioners Election

All taxpayers, especially, are asked to not forget the highway election to be held at Burr's office on Saturday, December 1. You should be interested and you should therefore come out and cast your vote. You can vote for anybody you see fit. If the man you prefer is not on the ticket, there is a blank space to write it on—but vote, anyway.

Ladies are Thankful

The ladies of St. Mary's church wish to thank the general public for their liberal patronage at their bazaar, dinner and supper on Tuesday when more than $760 was taken in. If anyone left the hall hungry it certainly was not the fault of the ladies in charge.

Ford
$370 Truck Chassis F.O.B. DETROIT

Body types can be supplied to meet every requirement.

Ford Trucks Are Bought On Performance Records

If you were to ask a hundred—or a thousand—Ford truck owners why they use Ford trucks, in preference to all others, they would likely say, "Because the Ford stands up."

They know that under the endless grind of daily service the Ford stays on the job month in and month out, with very little mechanical care, and with practically no expense for repairs or replacements.

They would emphasize the work this truck does, not its initial cost.

Ford Trucks can be bought through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

MORSCHECK BROTHERS
Genesee, Idaho

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Coal and Gasoline

Bituminous coal production for the calendar year to September 29 was 413 million tons compared with 271 million tons for the corresponding portion of last year, the increase over a year ago being 53%.

Gasoline production for August totaled 649 million gallons compared with 637 million gallons the month before and 550 million gallons a year ago, the increase over a year ago being 18%. Stocks on September 1 totaled 1,064 million gallons compared with 1,165 million gallons a month before and 704 million gallons a year ago, the increase in stocks over a year ago being 50%.

Commodities On Increase

The average wholesale price of all commodities at the principal markets, according to the Bankers Commodity Index, on the first of October was $486.31, compared with $481.34 a month before and $441.58 a year ago, which places the average wholesale price of all commodities 34 per cent above the 1913 average. The increase over a year ago was 10 per cent.

A man may have sad, solemn thoughts,
But the saddest of all by far
Is when he thinks of the many times
He said, "Oh, I'll take a cigar!"

Newspaper Association Member No. 2350

MUCH SURFACING ON NORTH AND SOUTH HIGHWAY

H. W. Gregory, director of highways, who drove from Boise to open bids for the grading and surfacing of 5.9 miles of the North and South highway extending from Potlatch east toward Harvard in the Harvard-Princeton highway district, this being known as federal aid project No. 74, announces that excellent progress is being made throughout the Canada to Utah route.

He expects that within 30 to 45 days an additional 12 miles will be let to connect the Harvard-Princeton roadway with Viola. Work on these two contracts will not be completed until next fall, but assurance is given of the material growth of surfaced mileage of standardized grade.

The highway department is at present expending much effort and money on gaps of the North and South road in the canyon country, concerning the condition of which there has been protest at various times. Between Lucile and Whitebird contractors are engaged in construction, while the department has a crew removing the centers and back-surfacing on the McCully grade in the vicinity of Allen's point. Progress has been retarded by lack of labor, but since the completion of harvest operations more men are available and the department will push its activities in this direction.

The work is intended to be temporary in character, having for its purpose the facilitating of travel between north and south Idaho. No widening is being done, but ease of travel over the road, because of the elimination of high centers and the addition of a light surfacing, will be enhanced perhaps more than the traveler realizes, Mr. Gregory ventured to assert.

The road will not be perfect but there will be fewer stones and the results of thin surfacing were evident says Mr. Gregory, in the fact that he was able to make the McCully grade on intermediate whereas previously there had been difficulty in making it in low gear, and there was also the ever-present danger of going off the road entirely in rainy weather. Heavy precipitation had just been experienced when Mr. Gregory made the ascent without trouble of any kind.

Mr. Gregory drove from Boise to Lewiston, a distance of 332 miles, in a little more than a day and a half and cites this as evidence of the state of the North and South highway.

With work to be completed in the near future giving a surfaced road from Sandpoint to the Canadian boundary, a number of other projects being pushed in northern Idaho, progress for the north and south route is not satisfactory.—Lewiston Tribune.

Always Hope

"Remember, Mrs. Jones, that though it may be hard to be made a widow there is always a comforter for you."
"Could you give me his address?"

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.
"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

A Timely Suggestion

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the winter is over and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the first indication of a cold appears and before it has become settled in the system. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

OUR FINE LINE of personal Christmas Greeting Cards has arrived and you are cordially invited to call and see them. There are many styles of embossing and our type faces are the latest so you should have no trouble in making a selection. An early order will insure your getting just what you want when you want it.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Load-Speed-Profits

We quote from the official organ of the Dairyman's League:

"A farmer of the famous Aroostock potato-growing section of Maine, has 160 acres devoted to potatoes, seven and one-half miles from market, producing 24,000 barrels of potatoes a year, and found it impossible to deliver the potatoes in season.

"On account of the road grade between farm and railroad, one team of horses could only haul 20 barrels of potatoes at a trip. It would have taken 1,200 working days with one team—just a little more than three years to haul the potato crop to market. It would take twenty teams and twenty drivers to do the work in season which would cost more than $6,000.

"A motor truck was put to work, and based on the old price of 25 cents a barrel for hauling the potatoes by horses, this truck paid for itself the first season, hauling 24,000 barrels."

This is not an advertisement of the motor truck. Any motor truck would do it provided it had the road and no motor truck could do it unless it had a good road over which to travel.

This is not an advertisement of potato farming. The same economy may be had with any produce, whether lettuce or grain, hay or onions, alfalfa or corn, if there is a real good road over which to travel. No crop, no matter how profitable to raise, is as profitable to sell, if it has to be marketed over a poor road.

This is an advertisement of the need of good roads!

For if there had been no heavy road grade, which cut down horse hauling to the point where the price was prohibitive, the motor truck, which could make it, could have made it at twice the speed or with double the load and half the cost.

Mud stalls the horse. Grade cuts down his load. Mud stalls the truck. Grade cuts down its speed. "Load" and "speed" as used here, are both synonyms for "profit." Good roads, proper grades, quick, sure, heavy hauling at low cost—that's the answer to the farmer's need of some way to make his business pay better.

When the farmers of the United States unitedly say that they must have good roads everywhere, they will get them.

Have You Got Yours

According to late reports the money in circulation in the United States on the first of October totaled 4,850 million dollars a year ago, making the per capita circulation $43.45 compared with $42.85 a month before and $41.04 a year ago. The increase over a year ago was 7%. The total stock of money in the United States was 8,772 million dollars compared with 8,707 million dollars a month before and 8,388 million dollars a year ago. The increase over a year ago was 5%. Stocks of gold coin and bullion were 4,135 million dollars compared with 4,109 million dollars a month before and 3,874 million dollars a year ago. The increase over a year ago was 7%.

Sometimes a man can get away with the policy of being "all things to all men," but you can't fool the women.

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.
Phone 38-1
ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES
CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

The Courtesy and Careful Attention

Shown you at this bank will confirm your decision to let us handle your banking business. Every department is thoroughly and systematically organized, and is in charge of competent and experienced people. You should consider these things when you choose a bank as the depository of your funds. We believe that "He profits most who serves best."

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank
"A HOME BANK"
REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Your Account
will be welcome at the
First Bank of Genesee

and you will have the satisfaction of dealing with people that desire to help you in every reasonable way, yet with no thought or desire to be other than a helper.

We operate both commercial and savings departments, issue exchange of all kinds, both domestic and foreign, make loans on real estate, write all kinds of insurance—in fact we are here to do everything a good, live and responsible bank should do.

First Bank of Genesee
A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

The City Meat Market
RADER BROS., Propps.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention Phone 33-1

MILK
FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS
10c THE QUART DELIVERED
DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING
A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12
Dr. H. C. Luce

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Prepare for Winter

Keep Your Feet Dry

Nothing like a pair of "Ball-Band" Arctics for keeping your feet dry and warm in the very worst weather. You can laugh at freezing cold, deep snow, slush and mud if you wear "Ball-Band."

"BALL (Red Ball TRADE MARK) BAND"

"Ball-Band" Arctics save you money by protecting your leather shoes from destructive soakings, too.

Ten million people look for the Red Ball Trade Mark when they buy Rubber Footwear. Make your choice of styles from our complete assortment of "Ball-Band."

Ball-Band rubbers have hundreds of "boosters" in our own little community. Ball-Band rubbers are no higher in price than any first-grade rubber. Why not buy the best, at

Net Cash Specials
Week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 6, Inclusive

Blue Bell cornflakes	3 for	25c
Jello (all flavors)	per package	10c
Bulk Cocoa	3 pounds	25c
Dill Pickles	2½-pound can	25c
Rye Flour	per 10-pound sack	55c
Scotch Pearl Barley	2 packages for	25c

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

A Disappointed Husband

FRIEND WIFE: You have probably noticed that men folks are more or less indifferent to Christmas. Why?

Year after year they get you that gift that has been suggested or hinted. But they seldom express a wish for themselves.

When Christmas comes they receive that necktie or socks that you have purchased in desperation the last minute. They are glad Christmas is over for another year.

But, men are only boys grown up!

If your man likes to hunt, get him one of those Game Coats with pockets all around for birds; also a pocket for pipe and tobacco.

Or a Shell Vest would make him happy. They hold 30 12-gauge shells—where he can get them in a hurry.

We have many gifts for the regular fellow—Guns, Fish Rods, Marble's Hunting Knives, Flash Lights, Knives, Etc.

Herman's Hardware Shop

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. T. A. Elliott was a Uniontown passenger Saturday.

Frank Lawen left Tuesday morning for Seattle for a visit.

A. Rach was a Uniontown passenger Saturday for a few hours stay.

Mrs. Emery Vandenburg of Troy arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends here.

George Bershaw and Albert Gray returned Tuesday evening from a short visit in Lewiston.

Miss Lucille Gray arrived Thursday of last week from Moscow for a visit with relatives here.

Tom Platt and Charlie Belmore motored down from Spokane Sunday for a day's visit with friends and relatives.

Fred Comnick returned to his home in Pullman Wednesday, after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Ray Kennedy left Friday morning for Spokane where she will visit her sisters the Misses Bertha and Christina Lorang.

Mrs. F. E. Dicus left Wednesday morning for Garfield, Washington, where she will spend Thanksgiving day. Mr. Dicus and Fred will go Thursday.

Floyd and Avery Rogers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rogers, left Genesee overland Monday for Granger, Washington, where they will attend Granger academy.

Miss Bernice Martin arrived Tuesday from Garfield, Washington, where she has been visiting, for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Schooler and family, before returning to her home at Nyssa, Oregon.

Again Loses Chickens

H. H. Manderfeld has been playing in hard luck during the past few years in regard to chickens. The Manderfelds have always raised a large number of fowls and just as soon as they become a size large enough to eat, some miscreant comes along and helps himself. Last year they lost several hundred and this year they have lost between 280 and 300 of their finest birds. Mr. Manderfeld spent several nights watching for the thief, or thieves, and had they shown up they would have been fit subjects for either the morgue or a long term in a hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Lawen also lost many fine chickens during the summer and fall.

Entertain at Dinner

On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. F. E. Dicus and Miss Edith Winegardner entertained a number of friends at 6:30 o'clock dinner. The evening was spent in playing pinochle.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, and daughter, Rowena, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dicus, and son, Fred, Misses Lela Patch, Frances Vaughn, Lillian Collins, Edith Winegardner, James Winegardner, Verne Beckman, Mike Earls, A very good time was reported.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford

Word has been received in Genesee of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford, a former Genesee resident, at her home at Mabton, Washington, October 31, 1923. Deceased was 80 years, 11 months and eight days of age at the time of her passing. Burial was made at Mabton.

Mrs. Sanford resided in the secition for many years and will be remembered by many of the older residents. She left here some nine years ago.

K. of P. Meeting

At the regular weekly meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday a very pleasant and profitable time was had. Two very important things for the Knights were on hand—the annual visit of the grand chancellor, and a "feed" given by the Pythian Sisters, both of which were much enjoyed by those present. These occasions always leave pleasant memories and the meeting Tuesday night was one that will not soon be forgotten.

Notice

More new star brand satin and suede pumps at Follett Mercantile Co. 22-1

Business and visiting cards—all kinds at all prices.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

HOME HELPS

A COCOA MAT

at the front door will save a lot of house cleaning. It will also protect your rugs and floors during the winter months. Prices, $1.50 to $2.00.

ALUMINUM TURKEY ROASTERS

Guaranteed for 25 years. We have the right size for your family.

LISK ENAMEL ROASTERS

There is nothing like it for getting a handsome, appetizing turkey or goose on the table. Ask a neighbor how she likes her Lisk roaster.

PYREX OVEN GLASS

Bakes better, browns better, will not chip, bend or craze, sanitary and easy to wash. We have a complete stock of Pyrex. Come in and see our Pyrex table.

COMMUNITY SILVERWARE

We just received our fall shipment of Community Silverware and we have a complete line of Patrician, Grosnover and Bird of Paradise patterns.

We also have a nice stock of Tudor plate, which is much cheaper than any of the above.

This Year Make Your Gift a Gift of Utility

HASFURTHER HARDWARE

Woodmen Lodge Flourishing

Saturday evening, November 24, the Woodmen of the World held a meeting in the K. of P. hall and started off their fall activities with a contest for members. E. G. Dirks, district manager, was present and is anxious to secure a large class to be taken to Pullman for initiation at the first big campaign being put on there.

The meeting was well attended and to make it seem more like old times the wives of the Woodmen and the Neighbors of Woodcraft surprised them with eats and a good time was reported by all who attended.

Mary V. Stevens, district organizer for Neighbors of Woodcraft is securing a fine class of new members and will soon reorganize the circle here when a public installation will be held. Offcers from Lewiston and a drill team of guards will exemplify the work.

It is said that there are only seven jokes in the world, but there are more men than that who think they are orators.

All Was Bright

A citizen seven years in arrears for his country paper who had never had a good word to say for the editor, and who was always oposed to public improvement, was dying, so the story runs. "How do you feel?" asked the editor who was on hand to write the obituary. "All looks bright before me," gasped the dying man. "I thought so," returned the editor, "you'll see the blaze in about ten minutes."

A Difference

It's pretty hard for the old-fashioner man to get used to the new-fashioned banker. The old-time money-lender greeted the borrower with a look of suspicion that made him feel like a criminal. The new kind sometimes gives him a cigar even when he turnes him down.

The Neighbors Too

Miss Effie Schoonmaker, Teacher of Singing. Special pains given to beginners. Ad in the Port Jervis Gazette.

A Real Mystery

"Pop, what's ancestors?"
"Well, I'm one, your granddad is one, Uncle Bill is one."
"But, if that's so, what makes folks brag about them?"

I WILL HAVE
— A —
COMPLETE LINE
— OF —
USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Watch for my Christmas ad.

Candy—Whitman's, 60c and $1—no better

GRANT CLARK

Notice to Customers

AS IT IS ABOUT THE FIRST OF ANOTHER MONTH WE EXPECT TO SEND ALL A STATEMENT SHOWING THE BALANCE DUE US ON THE FIRST. LAST MONTH WE STARTED THIS SYSTEM, AND WHILE MOST OF OUR CUSTOMERS LOOKED AT IT IN THE RIGHT LIGHT, A FEW TOOK THEM AS A DUN, AND THOUGHT THAT WE WERE PUSHING THEM ONLY. THIS IS NOT THE CASE, EVEN THOUGH IT HAS BEEN CUSTOMARY IN THE PAST TO SEND STATEMENTS ONLY TO THOSE WHO WERE SLOW, FOR WHILE WE, AND MOST OF THE OTHER BUSINESS HOUSES OF GENESEE, HAVE NOT SENT OUT STATEMENTS EACH MONTH, STILL IN MOST PLACES THEY DO.

IT HELPS US TO PICK UP SMALL ACCOUNTS BEFORE THEY ARE FORGOTTEN AND KEEPS EACH CUSTOMER INFORMED AS TO WHAT HE OWES EACH MONTH. PLEASE TAKE OUR STATEMENTS IN THE SAME SPIRIT AS WE SEND THEM, AND REMEMBER OUR TERMS—3% 30 DAYS; 5% SPOT CASH—ON EVERYTHING EXCEPT SUGAR.

AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS RATHER SLOW, AND IT IS CUSTOMARY FOR THE STORES IN THE LARGER TOWNS TO PICK A FEW ITEMS AND SELL THEM VERY CHEAP AS LEADERS, AND GIVE SOME VERY GOOD BARGAINS. WE FEEL WE SHOULD DO OUR BEST TO GIVE SOME BARGAINS EACH WEEK, SO FOR A WHILE WE WILL OFFER SOME REAL BARGAINS IN STAPLE GROCERIES—THESE PRICES TO BE SPOT CASH.:

Specials This Week

Government issue, Crystal White soap, in large bars
3 bars for..... 25c
(One bar as large as two of the regular size)

Kerr's Farina, sack 55c
Kerr's Farina, package..... 30c; 3 for 80c
Seeded and seedless raisins, package ..... 15c; 4 for 55c
English walnuts (new crop) per pound 30c
Also some real bargains in dress and work shoes.

Follett Mercantile Co.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923

Secure Marriage License

In the list of marriage licenses granted at Lewiston November 24 appear the names of Louis Hagan and Miss Irma Rahe Russell.

Miss Russell was a teacher in the Genesee public school last year and has many friends here who woll extend congratulations.

Fire Will Happen—Who's Next?

Mr. Smolt's loss has been satisfactorily adjusted.

Mr. Smolt says that a man who does not carry insurance is deficient in business principles.

One can never fully appreciate what a wonderful thing insurance is until he has the misfortune of a fire, and then only if you are properly insured, in the right company. What a grand and glorious feeling!

Are you one of them that are not insured, or only partly insured?

Come in and talk it over. We have the experience and can fix you up right. We represent only the best companies.

For insurance see W. W. Burr, Genesee, Idaho. 21-2

NEXT TO SEEING YOU IN PERSON

Christmas Day

NOTHING WILL PLEASE YOUR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS MORE THAN

Your Photograph

MADE AT

Sterner's Studio

521 S. Main MOSCOW, IDAHO

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
AVERY ROGERS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. B. B. CALDWELL, M. V. leader

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Young people's M. V. at 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

English services at 10 o'clock on Thanksgiving day.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

There will be the usual meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Catholic Dinner and Bazaar

The Catholic dinner and bazaar—also supper and dance—was one of the best attended affairs of the kind held this season, and the dinner and supper were all that could be asked for.

The bazaar and dance were enjoyed, especially the dance, by the youngsters. The music was furnished by the Mellow Moon orchestra, a local organization.

Drawn as Federal Trial Juror

Theadore Koster has been drawn as a juror in the federal court which will convene at Moscow on Monday, December 3, Judge Frank S. Dietrich presiding.

The docket is said to be an unusually large one and most of the cases are for violation of the 18th amendment.

Business Houses Will Close

All Business houses will close on Thanksgiving Day.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

Are you aware of the fact that it is less than six weeks until Christmas?

Our big line of personal Christmas Greeting Cards are here and you are invited to call and see them. They are the prettiest that have ever been brought to Genesee and if you fail to get your share of them you will always be sorry—and so we will.

Thanksgiving Poem
(By Uncle John)

Thanksgivin' Day is here at hand,
with joys that all may understand;
I take it, that our folks will share the
friendly feelin' everywhere; that each
and every heart an' mind holds Peace
—Good-will for all mankind.....I
can't help thinkin' that's the way to
celebrate Thanksgivin' Day.

I'll say—so far as I'm concerned,
from what I feel, and what I've
learned—the soul that's grateful in
this way, should render thanks most
every day. Our blessin's come so
thick and fast—each new one richer
than the last—It seems we ain't
got time to pray, for, Life's one long
Thanksgivin' Day!

The Sperit born at Plymouth Rock,
shrinks not from fear or tempest-
shock; We consecrate our good right
hand to God, and Home, and Native
Land! From heart within, to God
o'erhead, we're thankful for our
daily bread! Behold the stuffed and
basted turk.....Roll up yer sleeves—
an' go to work!

The Reason

If we wonder whence Henry Ford obtained his great imagination and his delicate wit, let us remember that his parents were born in Cork, Ireland.

Our line of personal Christmas greeting cards was never finer. You are invited to call and see them.

Record Cabbage Crop

The over-stocking of the cabbage market in Spokane has been prevented, the growers say, because of shipping out in carload lots. The cabbage crop in the Inland Empire is believed to be the record and many of the growers are marketing their produce through a pool formed by the county farm bureau. The prices to Spokane growers are kept around $1 a hundred.

Tom Platt Is Star

In the annual football game between Spokane college and Spokane university last Friday, Tom Platt of Genesee was easily the star of the Spokane college team, which won the game by a large score. Don Jain, who is also attending the college, placed as a substitute on the team.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Reo 4 touring car. In good condition. Call or see Meyer & Son. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Easy terms if desired. Inquire of John G. Meyer. 15-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—November 1, Mrs. DeBow's property, one block north of Herman's store. Will be put in good repair. Mrs. Mina DeBow. 19-4x

FOR SALE—Three Poland China boars. R. C. Hatton, Moscow. Route 1 20-3x

FOR SALE—Dressed spring chickens and geese. 20 cents a pound. Mrs. A. E. Rosenau. 21-2

FOR SALE—First-class young beef in quarters and chunks. Phone 66F3. Chas. Herman. 21-1x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANT TO RENT a farm of 240 to 400 acres. Will pay good cash rent for well improved farm on good roads. Nels Flamoe. 21-1x

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

CASH paid for cream and produce. Charlie Merrifield, Hazlewood Station, first door east of postoffice. 8-tf

NEW *Overland* CHAMPION

$695 F.O.B. Toledo

By special arrangement! Your opportunity to make a personal inspection and have a complete demonstration of each remarkable feature of the wonderful new Overland Champion—"America's most versatile car." Sweeping public interest and demand lead us to hold a Champion

Demonstration Week
Nov. 22 to Nov. 29 *Inclusive*

Plan now to come in! Learn all about this first real all-purpose closed car! Get acquainted with its unique benefits for the salesman, the merchant, the farmer and the family! Free demonstration! No charge! No obligation! Come in!

Front and rear seats adjustable forward and back for tall and short people.

50 cubic feet loading space by removing rear seat and upholstery.

Big doors front and rear—no folding seats—no seat climbing.

Seats and upholstery make into comfortable bed full length of car.

Get a Free Demonstration of America's Latest and Greatest Automobile Sensation

The Overland Champion was introduced only a month and a half ago. It has taken the whole Nation by storm. Demand has nearly swamped the factory! This is the car thousands and tens of thousands have been waiting for:

Steel body. Washable blue Spanish long grain upholstery. Trunk at rear at small extra price. Triplex springs (*Patented*)—rides like a big, heavy car! Bigger new engine—loads of power! Wonderful economy. Famous Overland reliability. Come and see how truly this sensational car will fit your needs! Don't miss this opportunity.

Meyer & Son

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, December 1

Inspiration Pictures Inc. presents

Richard Barthelmess in Tol'able David

Directed by Henry King

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

When you're just longin' to be a man and folks say "jes' tol'able"—

When you've seen your dad and big brother killed in a feud— When you grab your gun to go gettem—

"When life goes by like a song," it's when you do your own singing.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

The Christmas Season

Two hundred and sixty Christmas trees, 108 wreaths, each seven feet in diameter, and 108 red Yuletide bells, each two and one-half feet in diameter, will be used in decorating 50 downtown business streets of Spokane for the holiday season.

Christmas trees will be attached to each street light along the curbs, while the wreaths and bells will be used at the street intersections. In keeping with the elaborate street decorations, the retailers will decorate their own places of business.

Strange, but the woman with a purring voice is not always a cat.

Monday, December 3

Our Entire Line of

Christmas Gifts and Toys

will be ready for your inspection

Watch for our big ad. in next week's paper

W. J. Herman Company

Gift of the Desert

by Randall Parrish

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meredith, trained nurse, is in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has recently been killed, victim of an accident. Immediately after the death, Bob Meager, Mrs. Meager's stepson, arrives and takes possession. He insults Deborah and she resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away, alone.

CHAPTER II.—Meager gloats over Deborah's plight, telling her he has sent for a justice of the peace, who will marry them tomorrow. Horrified, the girl secures a revolver.

CHAPTER III.—The justice, Cornelius Garrity, scoundrel and bosom friend of Meager, arrives with a party, among them the "Frisco Kid," notorious desperado. The girl locks herself up.

CHAPTER IV.—Forced by Bob, Mrs. Meager decoys Deborah from the room and despite her protests the justice performs the marriage ceremony, immediately afterward, she escapes and reaches her room.

CHAPTER V.—Meager seeks the girl, but she stuns him with the revolver and rushes to the stables, hoping to secure her horse and escape, anywhere away from Meager, if she must die in the desert. In the stables she meets the "Frisco Kid." Somehow he inspires her with confidence and she explains the situation, he not having been present at the wedding.

But what now? This question overshadowed all else. The thing she had been imagining for so long had at last come to pass. He had come to her, come claiming her with insult and outrage, and she had actually dealt the blow of which she had dreamed. Her courage had not failed her, and he was lying there now in the darkness at her feet, sorely wounded, perhaps dead.

She Hurried to Carry Out Her Plans.

It was her act; she had done it—what now? She had never faced this situation before, the aftermath. Whether Meager was dead or alive, she must get away. Better to face any danger of the great desert than remain where she was, with not a friend to counsel or protect her, not a white man to whom she could appeal.

The girl thrust the revolver back into its holster at her waist, and glanced out through the window into the quiet night. Of two evils, the desert, or these lawless men, she chose the less cruel, the desert. If she was to die, it would be, at least, in honor. Once decided, her mind worked rapidly. In all probability not a man remained sober about the home ranch; if any horses had been left in the stable, she therefore ought to get several hours the start of a pursuing party. She believed Meager was dead, and if so, his followers would be slow to discover what had happened, and would possess no leadership. This inevitably would mean delay. While, even if the fellow should live, hours surely must elapse before he could take the trail. With a good horse under her, she would be beyond sight out on the desert, riding straight for those two peaks old Tom Meager had pointed out to her as marking the Nogales trail. With such a start in the race there was surely a chance to win. Her pulses throbbed exultantly at this sudden awakening of hope, and, without so much as another glance at the body prostrate on the floor, she hurried to carry out her plans.

An unrecognized Mexican lay in drunken slumber, curled up like a dog, on the floor of the passage, but she found no difficulty in passing the fellow. She neither heard nor saw any of the others, as she made her way through the rear door and across the few feet of open space dividing the main house from the detached kitchen. There was a lamp burning in the latter, and the remains of fire in the stove, but no occupant. Deborah knew the place well, and lost no time in gathering together what food she required, fortunate enough to discover a small sack in which it could be conveniently transported.

The effort had proven easy and safe so far, and her heart beat hopefully as she emerged from the kitchen, thus equipped. Now if she could only procure a horse, escape actually appeared possible. Doubtless the ranch horses had all been turned loose in the large corral. She had no means of catching these half-broken animals, but it might be that the horses ridden by the party arriving during the evening had been put up in the stable, ready for immediate use. There were weary enough from their desert trip when they arrived, but that was hours ago; they must have been fed and watered since, and, with the rest, would be fairly fit by this time for another journey. They were wiry broncos, able to endure any amount of hardship. It was then she remembered the horse the "Frisco Kid" had been riding. Even in the darkness she had marked the fine, blooded lines of the animal, the far better condition in which he appeared to be. If she could only lay hands on him.

"Frisco Kid!" What had ever become of the fellow? She wondered as she slowly made her way down the slope, keeping as far from the bunkhouse as possible. She had neither seen nor heard of him since that first meeting with Meager. Perhaps he was among those drunken dogs in the living room, sleeping off their carousal; yet somehow she did not believe it. Someway his voice and manner had strangely impressed her as different; he did not belong with that crew. Outlaw, desperado, she knew him to be, a man with a price on his head, yet surely he was no drunken, roystering brute. He had not even gone into the house; she was sure of that now, remembering clearly. He had led the horses away, while the other two entered with Meager. Nor had he returned later; not at least while she was at the window, and he was not in attendance at the wedding.

Then the truth suddenly occurred to her—the man was hiding out. He dare not risk drinking, or being shut up in a house. He was a hunted creature, watchful of treachery in every human being. He could trust to no one, not even his companions in crime; there was a reward for him, dead or alive. He would be out yonder in the dark somewhere, alone, he and his horse, wakening at the slightest sound. Perhaps he would be the one she needed to fear the most, when the pursuit started. These thoughts flashed swiftly through her mind, almost unconsciously, as she stole forward silently through the shadows. She passed a figure lying in the trail, too drunk even to reach the bunkhouse, but as she crept past the open door she saw no signs of any occupants within. Except for the few lineriders, and that outlaw hiding in some thicket of chaparral, the whole personnel of the ranch were stupefied with liquor, indifferent to any occurrence going on about them.

A bit reckless now, because of this knowledge, the girl ventured through the great open door of the stable, and began groping her way forward searching the stalls. The first was empty, and, as she started to advance toward the second, she came to a sudden pause, with heart leaping into her throat—there had been a sound at her left, a rustling of straw, as though something had made a quick movement. She listened intently, drawing a breath of relief at the succeeding silence. No doubt it was a horse stirring, or possibly a rat. Then a voice spoke sternly not three feet away.

"Put up your hands! Who are you? What are you doing in here?"

She obeyed instinctively, too frightened to even speak, dropping the key to the floor, forgetting completely the revolver buckled about her waist.

A hand reached forward out of the darkness and gripped her upraised arm; she was conscious of the close presence of a man, yet for the instant retained no power of movement.

"Why don't you speak?" said the same voice, impatiently, evidently angered at her silence. "What are you sneaking about in here for? Well, I'll be d—d!" his tone changing. "If I don't believe it's a woman."

"It is a woman," she managed to reply falteringly. "But—but does that make any difference?"

He laughed, a certain relief evidenced in the sound, although he did not in any way relax his vigilance.

"Well, I confess it might," he admitted, "for you are a most unusual discovery in this section. I was looking for almost anything else. You belong with this outfit?"

"To the Meager ranch, you mean? Yes—that is, I have been employed here. You—you are not a Mexican, are you?"

"I should say not. I belong north of the line, if that's any relief to you. And what's more, if you want to be square with me, I'll play fair on my side. You believe that?"

"I shall have to; it wouldn't do me any good to lie."

"I reckon not; so let's get it over with; who are you?"

"Deborah Meredith," she explained, rather eagerly. "I—I am a professional nurse; my home is in Chicago. Tom Meager employed me to come out here and take care of his wife. Are you a friend of Bob Meager's?

The man chuckled, and she knew he had put away the weapon he had held in his hand.

"Well, he's got an idea that I am. We've run about together a bit, I admit; which confession maybe is no recommendation to you."

"No. It is not."

"I thought likely it wouldn't be. So you and Bob are not good friends?"

"I despise and hate him; he is a drunken brute."

"Granted freely; but if you feel that way, why did you remain here on the ranch?"

"Because I have had no chance to get away since his father died. I could not desert my patient, and besides, he had no reason to suppose Bob would come back and take possession. He was a fugitive from justice; his father had lost all faith in him, and—and I had reason to believe he had been shut out from all right to this property."

"You had reason to believe? What reason? I am not asking merely from curiosity; I want to understand the entire situation. I already have an idea what this means; you are endeavoring to escape alone?"

"It seemed my only chance," she confessed. "But I am talking with a stranger; perhaps I trust you too much. You are not employed here?"

"No; I just blew in last night."

"What is your name?"

"Daniel Kelleen."

"You are not a cow-puncher surely? You—you have education."

He laughed good-humoredly.

"Nevertheless I am quite accustomed to cow-punching. Perhaps I've had a trifle more schooling than some of the boys. Now let me have the straight of this affair, and then we'll get busy. Tell it to me from the first."

Deborah stared at the man's dim outline through the darkness. If she could only see the expression of his face. And there was no choice left her—she must trust him blindly, absolutely; he could defend or betray her at his own will. So clear was this situation she scarcely hesitated.

"Yes, I will tell you, Daniel Kelleen," she said gravely. "I must trust someone, and you seem to be the one sent. All I know of you is that you are an American. I am an American also, and a woman. If that does not appeal to you, then nothing else will. I have told you already who I am and how I came here. The remainder of the story is brief. I have had nothing to do with Bob Meager since he returned, immediately after his father's sudden death. There was no opportunity for me to leave the ranch, so I remained in care of Mrs. Meager. Until last evening I never even encountered Bob but once. Then he came unexpectedly into his stepmother's room. He was brutal and insulting to us both. After that I kept out of his way, and he apparently ignored my presence entirely. I did notice, however, that he was getting rid of all the old employes on the ranch, and replacing them with Mexicans. Evidently he wanted no Americans about him."

"I understand; not his kind."

"So I thought, but with no conception that this change had any reference to me."

"It did have, then?"

"So it seems now. He came upon me suddenly alone last evening. There was no chance for me to get away, and I had to listen to what he said." She dropped her face into her hands, but instantly lifted it again, and went on, her voice strengthening with indignation. Kelleen made no movement.

"He—he was not even decent about what he had to say. I was merely a chattel he had to deal with, a slave to use as he pleased. It doesn't sound true, but it is true, every word."

"Go on," said the other dispassionately. "I know Bob Meager."

"He said he was going to marry me; he didn't ask me about it at all; just stated it as a fact. When I tried to object, the brute just laughed, and asked how I was going to help myself. He made me realize the situation I was in, without an American left on the ranch, and those miles of desert stretching away on every side. Then he told me everything was arranged for this very night. A—a man was coming out from Nogales to marry us. He said I better go into the house, and get ready. Then he laughed again, and went away. He—he wasn't afraid to leave me there alone, for there was no place where I could hide, no chance to leave the ranch. I—I was hardly sane, but—but after awhile I went back to the house; what else was there I could do?"

"Nothing, I reckon, unless you killed the cuss. What did you do?"

"I—I made up my mind to do even that," she confessed. "I stole a revolver from the bunkhouse while the men were at mess, and then locked myself in my own room to wait. Along about nine o'clock the outfit rode in from Nogales. There was nothing for me to do but wait desperately. I meant to stay there, and defend myself, behind that locked door. But that devil tricked me. He got Mrs. Meager to call to me from the hall, saying she had one of her bad turns, and I opened the door to help her. I—I hardly know what happened after that. I tried to explain to the man who came to marry us, but he wouldn't listen. He was just a creature Bob Meager had picked up to serve him."

"Sure! I know him—Garrity; he'd murder his mother for a drink of booze."

"But is he really a judge?"

"He's a justice of the peace down at Nogales."

Then I was really married? It—it was legal?"

"Darn if I know about that. I think likely the whole outfit would swear you consented. Who were in the gang?"

"Juan Sanchez, a ranch foreman, and a black-faced fellow who came out from Nogales."

"Arvan; they'd swear anything Bob

"I've—I've Killed Him!"

told them to. They'd make it out you were married all right."

"But—but I'm not; not now!"

"Not now? What do you mean?

"I've—I've killed him!"

CHAPTER VI

A New Alliance.

For a moment Kelleen did not move; then impulsively he groped for her hand in the darkness.

"You killed him? You did? Say, I like you," he exclaimed earnestly. "You are sure some girl, you are. But are you certain you killed him?"

"I—I think so—yes," she stammered, totally surprised by the way in which he greeted her news. "But I—I am not exactly sure. All I know is he is lying there on the floor of my room, and—and he never moved after he was struck."

"Struck? You did not shoot, then?"

"No; I had no chance. I got away from them, and ran to my room, where I meant to lock myself in, but someone had taken the key. I shut the door behind me and got the revolver out of a drawer, determined to defend myself. The men followed, but stopped outside in the hall. I could hear them laugh and talk; then they went back to the front room again. Bob was so sure I couldn't get away, he wasn't afraid to leave me there. He planned to get drunk first, and then come back."

"Sure; that would be his style; and you waited? You didn't try to get away?"

"Get away! Where could I go? Only out into the desert, and those men would have trailed me if I tried that. Yes, I waited in the dark, desperate, determined to kill him when he came. And he came finally, so drunk he could hardly stand, but ugly with the liquor. I do not seem to remember exactly what did happen; he laughed and jeered at me, and got hold of the weapon before I had courage to fire. Then we struggled, and the grip of his hands drove me mad. The revolver fell to the floor, but I got it, and struck at him with all my might. That was all; he just lay there, and never moved; I could see his face in the starlight, but—but I couldn't make myself touch him. I—I believed he was dead, that I had killed him."

"Never mind, little girl," interrupted Kelleen firmly, "maybe he was, but I doubt it; guys like that are not croaked so easy. Then, I take it, you ran away."

"Yes; I—I couldn't stay there, and I thought perhaps there might be a chance, if I could only find a horse somewhere. I knew the others were all drunk, and I would not be missed before morning. I had to try, and that was how I came to be here. You—you understand now?"

"Yes, I understand, and I am going to stay with you. But first, let's get this straight. The main question is, are you ready to trust me as a white man?"

"Yes—I am."

"That means a lot more than you think right now," he went on, but evidently encouraged by her tone. "Because it ain't going to be so easy getting away. I don't take any stock in Bob's being dead; he's got a knock-out, that's all, and when he comes to himself again he's going to be raving. He'll have every rider on this ranch on our trail, and the best we can reckon on is maybe three hours' start. You got to stay with me, and do just what I say—and, girl, that sure means you must trust me plumb to the limit. Do you sabe that? This ain't going to be no canter between here and Nogales; the only chance we've got is to hide out, first in the desert, and then in the hills. I'm telling it to you rough; but you better know it now than later."

"You mean we shall have to be alone together for—for some time?"

"That's the stuff. We ain't going to have an easy gallop into town. You don't know me from Adam, and if you did, I reckon you wouldn't go a mile with me. I ain't very highly thought of along this border, I'll say that; there ain't many would choose me for a partner, that's a fact. More, I ain't got nothing to say to you except that I'm going to play square. If you trust me I'll bring you through safe enough in one way or another; but if you don't feel that you can go the limit, then the best thing for you to do, maybe, is to stay here, and scrap it out with Bob Meager. My notion is this running away with his wife ain't going to be no snap even for me, and darned if I'm going to tackle the job except you're of a mind to go clear through with me."

"You think I am his wife, then—that he is really alive?"

"I won't a doubt of it. At least I am going to proceed on that theory. Meager is the one we have got to escape from; if he recovers by daylight from that rap you gave him, he is going to lead us a merry chase. Every minute of a start we get, the better. But I want you to get it straight—will you go with me?"

There was an eager earnestness in his voice of which she was fully conscious, yet some way this did not frighten her. The one vision of Bob Meager, drunk and grasping her in his arms, dominated all else, and left her careless of any lesser danger. Impulsively she thrust out her hand in silent promise.

"You mean yes?"

"I mean yes. I trust you fully, absolutely. I will do exactly as you say."

"It is bound to be some test, young lady," he returned gravely, releasing her hand, and rising to his feet, "but I reckon I won't let you regret it. Nobody ever trusted Dan Kelleen yet and found him a piker. We're pardners now; let's go."

He picked up a saddle from the bed of hay on which he had been resting, found another hanging on a stake driven into a beam, and with both flung carelessly over his shoulder, emerged through the open door into the starlight. Deborah followed closely, a new feeling of relief giving lightness to her step. She was no longer alone, unguided; something about the words and actions of the man brought confidence. The situation was plainly no novelty to him; he had been a fugitive before and had learned every trick in the hard school of experience. Whatever had happened to Bob Meager, it was clearly evident the fellow had not yet recovered consciousness, and it was hardly likely his fellows would become aroused until he sounded the alarm. The way of escape still remained open, but no one could tell for how long. Success might hang upon moments. Kelleen's keen eyes searched the deep shadows anxiously, but his lips smiled in satisfaction.

"It's all right," he whispered confidently. "You ride, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Good! It struck me maybe you didn't, being a nurse from the East. My horse is all right, but I'll have to rope one for you, and I might pick a wild devil in the dark. Could you stay?"

"As long as he keeps his feet."

"D—n, but I like your style!" he said enthusiastically, letting his hand

"D—n! But I Like Your Style!"

rest an instant on her shoulder. "You and I are going to hit it off fine. Come on, now; keep back in the shadow."

She waited at the bars of the corral while Kelleen vanished in the darkness of the open, lightly swinging a coiled lariat in his hand. Both horses were from there hidden from view, and, now that her newly found companion had disappeared, Deborah felt entirely alone. Had she done right to repose trust in him? Who was the man? Why was he at the ranch if he had no connection with Bob Meager? What would his presence there imply? The ranch was on no commonly used trail; visitors never came without a purpose. To reach there at all required miles of desert travel, with no little hardship. There must always be an object in such a journey. What could it be in this case? Was the fellow a mere drifter, seeking a job? A fugitive from justice, hiding from the law? or actually in Meager's service? Surely he must be one of the three; nothing else would account for his presence under such circumstances.

Yet she liked, and trusted him; felt no fear of the man. So far as his relations with her were concerned not a doubt of his absolute squareness assailed her. She believed his promise. Outlaw, fugitive, border desperado, he had won her faith already. The reaction she experienced from being helplessly alone caused her now to rest all hope on this stranger who had so mysteriously come to her rescue; she cared not who he might be, or from whence he came. Enough that he was there, strong-armed, capable, fearless, willing to befriend her, to guide her safely. It was in this spirit of almost blind confidence that the girl welcomed his return when he finally emerged from out the black shadows, leading two horses trailing quietly behind, through the corral gate.

He saddled and bridled the two rapidly, evidently accustomed to working in the dark.

"Are you ready?"

"Yes."

"Put your foot in my hand. This is my horse; he'll carry you fine. Now, up you go. This your water bottle? I'll strap it to the pommel where it will be handy."

He swung into the saddle himself, restraining the half-broken animal with an iron hand.

"You know the way down the mesa?" he asked, "the Nogales trail?"

"Of course."

"Then ride ahead, and I'll follow. I may have trouble with this brute before he learns who is master. Just go straight on out into the desert. I'll not be far away."

She rode forward, never questioning his right to command. The horse under her moved steadily at a swift walk, alert but well trained, obedient to the slightest pressure of her fingers on the rein. Her courage was high; she was no longer alone; the dread of the desert had left her.

Deborah found passage down the stony hillside and had advanced some distance across the level, before Kelleen joined her. No words were exchanged between them as he reined in his horse beside her own. Evidently the man was satisfied with her knowledge of the trail as well as the progress made. He turned in the saddle, gazing searchingly back at the dim outline of the mesa, now barely visible through the gloom. She glanced aside uneasily.

"There is something wrong?" she asked, troubled by his silence.

"No, nothing stirring. I circled the bunkhouse before leaving; the whole outfit is still asleep. I was just getting directions fixed in my mind. We are going a route I haven't traveled lately."

"But the Nogales trail is not difficult to follow."

"That is exactly what is wrong with it," he explained, his face now turned forward. "It is so easily followed, we could never get far enough ahead of pursuit to be safe. They will jump to the conclusion that you have gone this way, of course. I am hoping they will believe you have gone alone."

"Do they know you were at the ranch?"

"Yes, unfortunately; but my disappearance during the night will not necessarily make them conclude we have disappeared together." He laughed. "I haven't a reputation for remaining very long in any one place, so my going will create no particular suspicion. Then I've covered things the best I could. They'll be sure you've gone this way—because it's the only trail you knew anything about—but they won't have the ghost of an idea what has become of me. That is exactly what I'm aiming to do—get the bunch riding this trail, thinking you're going it blind, and that all they've got to do in order to catch you is to ride hard enough. Then they won't stop to read 'Sign'—see?"

"But—but I do not," she ventured doubtfully. "It seems to me we are doing exactly what they expect us to do."

"Sure; I'm counting on two hours and a half, or maybe three hours of darkness yet. An hour will bring us to Silver springs. Silver springs is where we take a side trip, the sort not many know about. Two hours' ride from there the whole United States couldn't find where you was hid away."

"How did you know?" she questioned, suspiciously.

"Oh, it's part of my trade to learn the country I'm working in."

"Your trade?"

"Sure; you never supposed I was here for my health, did you? I've got a trade, all right, and perhaps I'll tell you about it some time. It's enough now for me to say that it has taught me as much about this desert as any Indian ever knew. I've rode it alone, east, west, north, and south, and one of the strange places I stumbled into—by good luck, not more than two days ago—was this Devil's gulch I'm heading for now. If we get there by daylight we'll have this game blocked."

"You believe no one else knows the place?"

(Continued next week)

Who Remembers

When it was thought if you saw a white horse the next thing you would see was a red-headed girl?

OLDEST HIGHWAY ON CONTINENT IN NEW MEXICO

The most ancient highway in North America is said to be the New Mexico section of the National Olo Trails Road. According to Judge J. M. Lowe, president of the National Old Trails Road Association, this section of the great highway is the oldest road established on the North American continent. It extends from Socorro to Sante Fe, about one hundred and fifty miles. Don Juan Onate, a Spaniard, who was governor of New Spain (which comprehended all of Mexico) in the fifteenth century, was the first man to estblish a road in America.

Long years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, Onate had marked out and estblished this road, which started at Santa Barbara, now Jiminiz, Mexico, and ended in the vicinity of what is now Santa Fe, New Mexico. This territory had been claimed by the King of Spain in 1598, and 1606 Santa Fe was founded as the capitol of New Spain. This route was used later as a highway over which goods were freighted from the Gulf of Mexico via Vera Cruz, via the City of Mexico and Santa Barbara, until the Santa Fe Trail was opened under the Act of Congress of 1824. This old road was then known as the "Camino Real"—"The Kings Highway"—and it traversed the Rio Grande volley from the Gulf to Santa Fe.

It Happened Like This

Two thrifty Scotchmen attended an Irish Freestate meeting. At the conclusion the chairman announced:

"All doors and windows have been locked and no one will be permitted to leave until they have contributed to the cause."

A minute later a Hebrew fainted and two Scotchmen carried him out.

A SUGGESTION FOR CHRISTMAS

Haven't you often found it pretty hard to choose Christmas gifts for your men friends and relatives? Neckties, collars, socks are usable of course, but once in a while it's better to give something different, something that will bring long continued pleasure and enjoyment.

What could you get inexpensively that would be more appreciated than a famous book which can be read with interest over and over again? Or a magazine which prints just what men like to read and which will bring pleasant reminders of the giver throughout the whole year?

The Open Road
an interesting monthly magazine, and your choice of one of these famous books:

Blazed Trail by Stewart, Edw. White.
The Trimmed Lamp by O. Henry.
Lord Jim by Joseph Conrad.
Return of Sherlock Holmes by C. Doyle.
Haunted Bookshop by Chris. Morley.
Magnificent Ambersons by Booth Tarkington.
Ivanhoe by Sir Walter Scott.
Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by L. Carroll.

Separately they would cost $3.40, but the combination price is only $2.60

The books are full size, richly bound in English red leather, and beautifully printed,—a splendid addition to your library or a fine Christmas gift for your best friends.

Then there is a great treat in store for the men to whom you give The Open Road, a treat that will come 12 times a year. Prepared especially for young men, the magazine has won its way into the hearts of men of all ages. Stirring stories of life in the deep woods, on western plains and in the business world of great cities fill these pages, and there's many a good laugh in every number. Also there are up-to-the-minute articles on business opportunities, athletics, exploration and adventure in far countries and on the personal problems of life.

President Coolidge says, "The Open Road is clean, animated, and of genuine inspiration for courageous living."

Let this special combination at $2.60 help take care of your Christmas list this year. Send your orders to The Genesee News office. They will be forwarded to the publishers at once.

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good

"Chamberlains Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

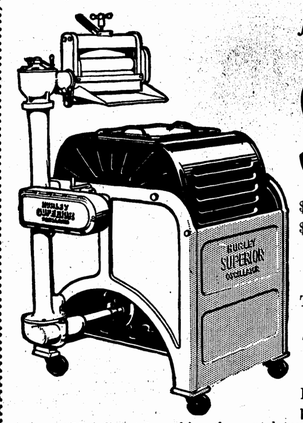
DR. JESSE H. BURGESS

Your eyes given a thorough scientific
EXAMINATION FREE
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit, and recommended only if absolutely necessary
Steele Bldg. MOSCOW, IDAHO

Get Action Now!

Only One More Day Left

THE SALE OF OSCILLATORS is fast drawing to a close. Have you got your washer yet? The sale of this machine has been the biggest opportunity of the year.



Just Think Of It!
ONLY
$1.00 DOWN

$109.10 on long-time payments.
$ 99.00 if paid for within 30 days of time of purchase.

All Thor Washers
This month $1 down and balance in easy payments.

The Sale of Westinghouse Percolators
Is also a great opportunity. A $12 percolator for $9.85—$1 allowed on any old coffee pot, making the percolator to you for $8.85. Don't miss this opportunity. Get your order in early Friday morning so we can deliver one to you before the sale is closed.

Washington Water Power Co.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and For the County of Latah

Louise Tierney and W. J. Tierney, her husband, plaintiffs,
vs.
Katherine Evits and the unknown owners of or claimants to the following described premises situated in Latah county, State of Idaho, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 North of Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1033.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 664 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; also a piece of land lying in the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1033.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 664 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east on the north boundary of said southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), 1333 feet to the northeast corner of said southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence south on the east boundary of said southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), 1333 feet to the southeast corner of said southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence west along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1333 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres more or less, the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; And also a piece of land lying in the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east on the north boundary of said southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), 1333 feet to the northeast corner of said southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence south on the east boundary of said southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), 1333 feet to the southeast corner of said southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence west along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1333 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres more or less, the above named defendants; and you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere, And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah County, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
[SEAL]
GEO. G. PICKETT,
Residence Moscow, Idaho,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. 18-6

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

We do printing of all kinds.

A Swede Who Knows

Aye bane yust a gude Swede farmer more than saxteen yare,
Aye raise some wheat and corn, and fat some hogs and steer,
Aye watch that farmer close for whare de money gits,
And aye find it koming kwickest when you bane pullin' titts.
Doze fellas wat ban raisin' grain and haulin' dem to town,
Hay got no money in da pocket; hay bane broke the whole yare round.
Dem fellas what bane fattin' stock bane rich and some bane poor:
Sometimes hay makes plenty money sometimes hay losin' more.
But dem fellas wit a brindle cow, hay got bully ting, you bet;
Hay never lost him whole yar's crop if ground too dry or wet.
When hail bane strikin' down da crop and yust bane raisin' fits,
At night hay call dem brindles in and yust bane pullin' titts.
Hay got da separator, what makes him lots o' cream,
Hay got dem money comin' in, yust like a pleasant dream;
Hay got de money in da bank hay got de money in da mitts,
Hay ent bane no Rockafella—hay yust bane pullin' titts.
—Exchange.

New Fish Hatchery

R. W. Thomas, state game warden of Idaho, recently announced that the Idaho game and fish department is finishing a $12,000 fish hatchery at Ashton, Idaho, and that next year the department plans to make improvements at the Sandpoint hatchery involving on expenditure of about $4,000.

The state game warden is not entirely satisfied with the result of the eastern brook trout in northern Idaho streams and that as far as possible only native trout will be raised in the state hatcheries in the future.

Is Proud of It

Your city man never looks up for fear he will be mistaken for a countryman. The countryman always looks up. He is proud of being a countryman.

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Isaksen, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 19th day of November, 1923, notice is hereby given that Monday the 10th day of December, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day at the court room of said Court, in the Court House in the County of Latah, has been appointed as the time and place of proving the Will of said Mary Isaksen, deceased, and for hearing the application of Peter Isaksen for the issuance to him of Letters of administration with the Will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 19th day of November, 1923.

ADRIAN NELSON
Probate Judge

Thomas A. Feeney
Attorney for Petitioner. 21-3

Better get your Christmas personal greeting cards now, while the selection is yet good.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Club, sacked 82c
Red Walla, sacked 80c

Hogs

Prime ..... $6.00 to $6.25
Prime heavy ..... $5.00 to $5.25

Produce

Butterfat 49c
Eggs 44c
Turkeys, per lb. 24c
Geese, per lb. 10c
Ducks, per lb. 12c
Heavy hens 15c
Light hens 8c
Springers 14c
White Leghor nspringers 12c
Old roosters 4c
Veal ..... 7c and 8c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs..... 7½c
Ducks, large young 11c
Geese, large young 11c
Subject to change.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

YES
WE HAVE NO BUILDING TO DO
LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR JOB
F. W. LONCOSTY
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FARM AND CITY
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MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
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Farm Sales
If you want your sale cried by an auctioneer who is a rancher and understands the ranchers' problems, give me a chance to show you what I can do. I have been saying sales for many years and know the game from start to finish.
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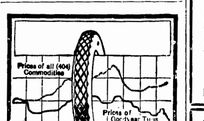
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

IF IT IS A NEW SUIT
OR
OVERCOAT
you want
SEE
Sampson
THE TAILOR



THE extremely fair prices asked for Goodyear Tires year in and year out are shown in the chart above. Goodyear Tires are selling today for 45% less than in 1920; 39% less than in 1914. Despite this, their quality was never so high as now. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Smolt Building
GENESEE, IDAHO

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923. NO. 23

Mrs. Stribling Boosts Her Fighting Son

Young Stribling, 160 pound high school heavyweight of Georgia, who recently fought a sensational battle with Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion, comes of strong stock, as is proved in the above photo. Ma Stribling is with her son in Boston while he trains for fight.

WHEAT GROWERS ASSOCIATION HAVE SALES PLAN CROP

Proposals for legislation to improve conditions in the wheat industry will be at the front during the session of congress which is just opening, and the most discussed among the many plans to increase wheat prices is the program advocated by the American Wheat Growers Associated. This organization is the sales agency for nine state wheat growers associations, and brings to the support of its proposal the united strength of the more than 60,000 members of these state organizations.

The American Wheat Growers Associated advocates the creation of an agricultural export commission consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce and the secretary of agriculture, who would be chairman. The commission would have power to levy a tax upon all of the saleable wheat produced in the United States. The fund thus created would then be applied as a premium on that portion of the wheat crop which is sold for export. Inasmuch as the export portion of the crop is less than one-fourth of the total production, the bushelage tax collected would be increased fourfold when applied as a premium on the export wheat.

Through the addition of this premium to the export price, according to the American Wheat Growers Associated, the domestic price paid for the three-quarters of the United States crop which is consumed in this country would be increased a like amount. The marketing organization declares that domestic buyers of wheat would be forced to increase their prices to compete with the world's price plus the amount of the premium, thus creating a general large increase over the going international markets.

"Thus the present price condition as an example to see how this plan would work out," said George C. Jewett, general manager of the American Wheat Growers Associated: From the present crop we have approximately 700,000,000 bushels of saleable wheat—that portion which leaves the farm. A tax of seven cents a bushel, or $49,000,000 would be assessed against this amount of grain. Then the fund would be applied as a premium to the available price which could be secured for the portion which we export, approximately 170,000,000 bushels. This would add about 30 cents a bushel to the price received for the export wheat.

The result would be that the amount thus added to the export price would also place the domestic price 30 cents a bushel above the present world's level. The enhanced price for export wheat would have to be met by those desiring to purchase domestic wheat. The returns to the farmer, then, would be 30 cents a bushel above the price he is now receiving, and from this would have to be deducted the sevencent tax, leaving him a net gain of 23 cents a bushel through the operation of the export commission.

"In considering this plan it must be understood that because of the fact that we have a considerable surplus to dispose of on world's markets, our domestic prices are definately limited by those obtaining outside the country. American wheat growers are able to increase the world's level of prices, so this plan in reality amounts to the arbitrary addition of about 30 cents a bushel to the Liverpool wheat prices. Our domestic prices, of course, would then increase a corresponding amount."

The tax, acording to the plans of the marketing organization, would be collected by the government through railroad channels and through certified mill reports on wheat delivered directly to mills by farmers. Export premiums would be applied on an equitable basis on flour milled in this country from United States wheat and then exported.

The tax and premium would be subject to revision by the commission from year to year depending upon the probable amount of the surplus and the world's price range, but always so fixed that the actual return to the farmers would be maintained at a point equal in purchasing power per bushel of wheat to the pre-war value of the commodity. The present tariff would be increased to at least 60 cents a bushel to protect domestic markets from the influx of foreign-grown wheat.

Mr. Jewett meets the argument that such an increase in price would result in greatly increased production by the statement that the collection of the tax would be an ever present argument to all farmers of the evil of growing an excessive surplus.

"It is obvious that the greater the exportable surplus in proportion to the domestic consumption, the higher would be the tax and the less the net results of the federal operation," he said. "The operation of an export commission on this plan would greatly assist the growth of co-operative wheat marketing associations such as ours, which heretofore, while making wonderful progress, have been handicapped by their inability to control enough wheat to protect domestic markets from the depressed conditions of international markets."

The American Wheat Growers' Associated plan, according to the organization, would result in benefits to high premium wheats equaling those of other varieties. The effect would be a flat increase in basic domestic price according to the amount added to the export price. The various price differentials in wheat values, based on different qualities, would be maintained.

The plan is defined by the organization as being a "reverse application of the tariff principle making that principle effective to the farmer on what he has to sell as well as on what he has to buy." Expense of operation it is claimed, would be comparatively insignificant because of the ease with which the tax may be collected from the saleable wheat and then applied as a premium to the surplus for export.

Engineer Warns Reckless Motorists

An appeal to all motorists not to approach railroad crossings at high speed, both for their own safety and out of consideration for locomotive engineers, is voiced by M. J. Malony of the Northern Pacific railway, Parkwater, near Spokane.

Mr. Malony said, "Every day we read of fatal accidents at railway crossings. If, as a locomotive engineer on fast trains, believe that 50 per cent of these accidents could be avoided if the country and city were forced to put up warning signs in conspicuous places, not less than 300 feet from the crossings on all public highways.

"The railway companies can not put up signs outside their right of way and those within their right of way are too near the crossings to be effective. Please ask automobile drivers not to come so close to the tracks at high speed.

"The automotive engineer, if he is near the end of his journey, has had thrills enough. His system has absorbed about all the shocks he can carry. If he is beginning his journey he will get them before he finishes it. And remember the warning, 'Keep to the right.' "

Concert Enjoyed

The musical concert given at the opera house last Thursday night by the Elliot family, a traveling organization, under the auspices of the students of the high school, was well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance.

A dance was given after the concert and the youngsters seemed to have a very good time—which they always do under such circumstances.

First Picture of Crown Prince Home Again

Here is the first and exclusive picture of the German former Crown Prince at home again. With him is his wife, who stayed in Germany through his five years of exile in Holland. This picture was taken at Oels, where they are now living in his castle there.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST

By Estel Rogers

Another good report has been received which shows that Genesee is still on the map; that our school can do good work, and that it has done work which has received recognition abroad. This report states that Sylvia Johnson has been awarded second prize in the state for writing the second best essay on the subject "Why immigration should be prohibited for five years." As a reward Sylvia will receive a bronze medal and fifteen dollars in cash, which makes a total of eighteen dollars she has received, for the local prize was three dollars. As this is a national contest, the best essays from each state will be sent on to the national headquarters, and we are hoping to hear in the near future that Sylvia has received a national prize.

This coming Friday night the boys basketball team will start the ball rolling by playing the first game of the season with the Johnson team, at Johnson. The team has three letter men , or men who played on the team last year. They are George Miller, Fred Cann and Clarence Doyle. The new players are showing up nicely and we have reason to believe that the squad will "bring home the bacon."

A week from this coming Friday night Moscow's team will play with our team on the local floor.

How many industries are there in existence? Is perpetual motion impossible? If so, why? What is ether? Do you weigh more at Lewiston or at Genesee? These are some of the questions being discussed in physics, which are causing the students to do some real work. Do the questions seem easy to you? Can you answer them? It will probably surprise some to find that there are in existence only six simple and distinct machines and these six can be grouped into two families. Although there are many complex machines they are just combinations of these six simple ones. You may not immediately call to mind the names of these six machines. If this is the case, they can easily be found in any good physics text.

We are not stating here what we believe regarding perpetual motion because if you were planning to build a perpetual machine, our idea might throw a damper on your plans. At any rate we will be willing to take off our hat to you if you can perfect such a machine.

If you did not hear the Elliott orchestra last Thursday evening at the opera house you missed a good musical treat. The program was started with a lively march which was very good. Next in order followed overtures, waltzes, violin solos, cornet solos, selections from operas and some sacred and well-known popular music. After the concert the orchestra played for the dance. Weather conditions prevented a large attendance, but just

(Continued on last page)

"The Sea Lion"

The film feature at the opera house Saturday night will be "The Sea Lion" with Hobart Bosworth in the leading role, who takes the part of Nels Nelson, the fighting "Sea Lion." Mr. Bosworth again comes to the screen in the Viking type that his genius depicts so faithfully.

Nels Nelson, the "Sea Lion," was naturally endowed with a buoyant and happy nature. But the domestic tragedy of his early manhood, combined with the constant, sombre battle waged against the sea welded him into a man of iron before whose strength all bowed in fear. Warped and twisted by the hate against mankind that he had carried in his heart so long, the old "Sea Lion" terrorized all with whom he comes in contact. The discovery that he has wronged the memory of his wife, and the love for his daughter whom fate has cast into his life succeed in softening his embittered nature.

The qualities of Bosworth's acting are essentially those of energy and viritity, and it is hard to believe that he could ever have found a role more suited to his gifted personality than "The Sea Lion."

Wins State Prize

The local post of the American Legion was notified last Saturday afternoon that Miss Sylvia Johnson of Genesee had been awarded second prize in the American Legion essay contest on the subject "Why immigration should be prohibited for five years," and would thus receive a prize of $15 in cash from the state headquarters of the Legion and will also receive a bronze medal from the national organization as a reward for her efforts and ability.

Miss Johnson received first place in the local contest, receiving a prize of $3 in cash; she also secured first place in the county contest and the award of second place in the state contest places her near the top in the contest.

Her many friends in Genesee will rejoice with her on learning of her reward for her ability.

Real Snow and Coasting

Last Friday the first real snow of the winter season came, and while there was not a great deal of it, the youngsters took advantage of the opportunity and brought forth their coasters and had several hours of real coasting. However, since that date the weather has been mild enough to suit the most exacting in the weather line.

Here's hoping that Old Man Winter does not come any closer to our little "berg" than he has to date.

At Federated Church

There will be preaching at 11 o'clock by a local preacher. Text, "Salvation by Grace."

A special invitation is given to all to come and hear a "farmer preacher" discuss the things that pertain to eternal life.

Can't we spend one hour with Jesus on the Lord's Day?

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Buys High Grade Ayrshire

Mike Kinzer last week received from the coast a high grade milking strain Ayrshire calf which he purchased through the farm bureau. He is well pleased with it and will develop the little animal into a milk cow to add to his present herd.—Uniontown Journal.

60 Acres Sold For $5300

James Johnson, the first of the week sold his 60 acre ranch in the Greencreek district to W. J. Miller for a reported consideration of $5300. The deal is said to have been for cash. Mr. Miller will farm the land with his own holdings in that section. —Cottonwood Chronicle.

Lauds "Biddies"

C. M. Busch is one of the Colton farmers who is getting results from a fine flock of chickens. During the last year or two if he had depended on the grain crop alone, he would not have gone very far, but the eggs and fryers helped materially. — Colton News-Letter.

Dairy Cows Sold Well

The dairy cow sale held here last Saturday indicated to a marked degree that there is a very strong demand for dairy cows in this section. The average price paid for the 27 head sold was over $100 each. There was a large crowd present at the sale and bidding was spirited and showed keen interest. Mr. Cranke may bring another carload from Oregon some time the latter part of next month.—Kendrick Gazette.

Russell-Hagan Nuptials

Louis B. Hagan and Miss Irma Russell were united in marriage at 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, November 24, at the home of the bride's grandparents in Lewiston. Rev. Mark Pike of the Methodist church officiated. The contracting parties are well known in this vicinity.

Upon their return from Spokane Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hagan were most pleasantly surprised at the home of his sister, Mrs. Don L. Peterson where a number of friends and relatives had gathered to give them a shower.

The principal feature of the evening was a mock wedding. The evening was spent in music and singing, after which a most delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mesdames John Peterson, Simon Hagan, Sam Olson and Olie Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan were the recipients of some beautiful, as well as useful, gifts.—Troy News

Dairy Cattle Arrive

A car load of dairy cattle reached Colton last Saturday.

M. Schultheis Jr., president of the Colton State bank, and a dairyman of experience, in company with Patrick Burford, agent of the Whitman county farm bureau, made a trip to Mount Vernon and picked the cows and heifers. Thirteen farmers formed a dairy club for this shipment.

Fifteen silos were built in the district this fall and were filled with silage for the winter.

From the number of dairy cattle being shipped into the Colton country it is very evident that the farmers of that country think there is some reward for the labor expended.

The Children's Home

Rev. M. A. Covington of the Children's home at Lewiston was in Genesee Thursday presenting the work of the home. He reports the response very good. The offering of the public school was very good also.

A school teacher writing from Genesee wished to help by sending a donation of fruit and clothing but failed to sign her name so the society can not answer her communication. There are 43 children in the home at the present time and on behalf of these and others coming for care the management wishes to express their apreciation of the support from Genesee friends.

Pine Grove News

The annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Pine Grove school house was well attended. A very bounteous' dinner was served, followed by a bazaar which consisted of articles furnished by ladies of the sewing circle. The proceeds will be used to purchase the Christmas treat and decorations.

Lester Hayden, jr., has recovered from the measles but four other members of the family have taken them but at last report they were able to be about.

Mr. Brazier made a trip to Levistan Monday.

Contempt Decision Stirs Public

Charles L. Craig (above) Comptroller of the City of New York, through a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court must serve sixty days in jail for contempt of court unless public opinion now rallying to his support forces a pardon. Below is Justice Julius Mayer, of New York, whose decision, almost three years ago, was upheld by the higher court. Prominent men declare it complete violation of the principal of free speech and free press.

MORE SODATOL FOR LATAH COUNTY FARMERS

Arrangements are being completed by County Agent O. S. Fletcher to get another carload of sodatol for farmers of Latah county to use in land-clearing work. This carload will probably be shipped to Troy, as more than 10,000 pounds have already been ordered by farmers tributary to that point. Anyone desiring to get sodatol should write to the county agent at Moscow at once and let him know how many pounds he will take if enough orders for another carload can be secured. No money should be sent with this letter.

Sodatol is a high explosive made by mixing together TNT and sodium nitrate, both powder or meal forms. The bureau of public roads of the federal government is distributing this explosive to farmers for land improvement work at the actual cost of transportation, loading, and hauling. This explosive can be laid down at Latah county points for not to exceed eight cents per pound. Farmers desiring sodatol will deposit $8 per hundred pounds in advance, and any surplus left after accounts are paid will be refunded. Thirty cents per hundred was refunded on the first orders, making the net cost $7.70 per hundred.

Sodatol is a comparatively safe explosive. While it is more sensitive than TNT or picric acid, there is no danger in handling it provided that the ordinary care used in handling explosives is used. In locomotive of sodatol, as it has been prepared for distribution, weighs about seven ounces and is equal in strength for agricultural blasting to the usual cartridge of 40 per cent dynamite which weighs eight ounces. Sodatol can be completely detonated by a No. 6 cap of either the electric or fuse type.

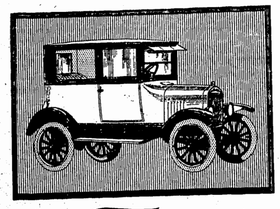
Two carloads of this explosive were distributed to Latah county farmers during November by County Agent Fletcher. One carload was shipped to Princeton and one to Deary. The shipments were made up of orders from 139 farmers living in 14 different communities. Caps were furnished for this lot by the government for the cost of transporting them from Virginia to destination. Figuring 40 per cent dynamite at 20 cents per pound and caps at $1.50 per hundred, both very conservative figures, Latah county farmers saved a total of $4873.05 on these two carloads of explosives for land clearing work. Eighteen farmers who purchased sodatol with the first shipments have ordered more sodatol. This would seem to indicate that the explosive is giving good results.

Mercury Takes Drop

The mercury hit a new low point for the winter season last Thursday night, it having gone down to 16 degrees above zero—and every one seemed to think it was cold—just because we have been having California weather here for so long.

It's been great!

A New Body Type



THE *Tudor* SEDAN

F.O.B. DETROIT **$590** FULLY EQUIPPED

The Tudor Sedan is a distinctly new Ford body type, admirably designed for harmony of exterior appearance and excellence of interior comfort and convenience.

At $590, its price is lower than any sedan ever put on the American market.

Wide doors, folding front seats, well spaced interior, dark brown broadcloth upholstery and attractive trimmings give it individuality, comfort and convenience.

See this exceptionally desirable new Ford product in Ford showrooms.

This car can be obtained on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

MORSCHECK BROTHERS

Ford

CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

The man who prides himself on calling a spade a spade is often raked over the coals.

DR. JESSE H. BURGESS

Your eyes given a thorough scientific

EXAMINATION FREE

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit, and recommended only if absolutely necessary

Steele Bldg. MOSCOW, IDAHO

Inconsiderate

As long as the grass in a Chicago public park is healthy and green the citizens seem to look upon it as some sort of garden and keep off of it as the signs command them. When it begins to die out, however, their respect for it instantly vanishes.

A man in a hurry one day started to cut across a narrow patch in the upper park but was stopped by a policeman.

"What difference does it make?" demanded the citizen. "The grass is half dead already."

"Sure," said the indignant officer, "if ye had a sick friend, would ye be walkin' on his stoomach?"

Printed and engraved visiting cards.

Your Account

will be welcome at the

First Bank of Genesee

and you will have the satisfaction of dealing with people that desire to help you in every reasonable way, yet with no thought or desire to be other than a helper.

We operate both commercial and savings departments, issue exchange of all kinds, both domestic and foreign, make loans on real estate, write all kinds of insurance—in fact we are here to do everything a good, live and responsible bank should do.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Propprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention *Phone 33-1*

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

DELIVERY MORNING AND EVENING

A Permanent Supply Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

Newspaper Association Member No. 2350

EAT CARLOAD OF SPUDS AND DRINK 4,500 GALLONS MILK

Students in the dormitories of the State College of Washington eat a carload of potatoes every thirty days, and drink 150 gallons of milk a day—which is 4,500 gallons a month.

If the bread they eat in the three dormitory dining halls every thirty days were built into a wall a foot thick and six feet high it would make a barrier 144 feet long. And if the butter served during that same period were spread an eighth of an inch thick it would cover a slice of bread 808 feet long and 408 feet wide—as big as the lawns separating the dormitories.

A refrigerator car of beef, or 12,750 pounds, would last just a month, for beef or some sort of meat is served at least once a day, and it takes 425 pounds of beef for a single meal for the men of the New dorm and Ferry Hall (who eat together) and the women of McCroskey and Stevens Halls, who have separate dining halls.

If the plates that have to be washed each day in the supplying kitchens were laid in a row they would reach a mile and a quarter—2,900 of them. And there are, of course, all the auxiliary dishes, as well including some 19,000 pieces of silverware.

These figures give some conception of the vast task of feeding regularly and satisfactorily even the portion of the student body housed in the dormitories. There are, in addition, hundreds of students who have their meals elsewhere of couse, in the 32 fraternities, the Vocatioal club and like organizations, and those living in private homes.

A trained dietitian is in charge of the planning, purchasing and preparation of the meals, with an assistant in each dining hall. A small staff of cooks and bakers is supplemented by a large corps of student waiters and helpers. This is one of the avenues through which the college gives employment to many self-supporting students.

There Must Be a Reason

"American Men In Rags," reads a newspaper heading to a news dispatch sent out from Chicago the other day telling of a meeting of the National Association of Retail clothiers. It is very plain to be seen that the real reason that "American men" are in rags is on account of the unreasonably high prices that have prevailed.

One can always get a guarantee that the piece of cloth or ready-made suit is "all wool," but they fail to state whether it is "virgin" wool or "shoddy," that is, old woll clothing ground up and mixed with a little new wool in order to make it hold together.

The report of the gathering said, in part:

Conspicuous by their absence were the boiled shirt, the detachable cuffs, the dickey and padded shoulders in men's coats.

The college men of the country are dictating the fashions of today, clothiers say.

Fifty per cent of the Amecan male population is practically in rags, Fred Volland, president of the organization, declared today, adding that the retail clothier stands in the midst of a virgin field of endeavor. Last year only 52 hats and 62 suits were sold for each 100 American men, he said.

"This means," he stated, "that should a series of material misfortunes engulf American men overnight about one-half would have to seek refuge in overalls or in bed."

"Outside appearances of the average male are even better than the clothing found underneath," he said, adding:

"A national laundry statistican gives me the statement that more than 50 per cent of the men's laundry is either worn out or sadly in need of repair."

He said clothiers might expect a good fall business, but advised them not to try to "stretch a two-base hit into a home run."

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat

Give Quick Relief

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

OUR FINE LINE of personal Christmas Greeting Cards has arrived and you are cordially invited to call and see them. There are many styles of embossing and our type faces are the latest so you should have no trouble in making a selection. An early order will insure your getting just what you want when you want it.

THE GENESEE NEWS

HELPFUL HINTS by Aleda

Mrs. Housewife: This newspaper will publish "Helpful Hints" in this form at regular intervals. We suggest you clip this column and paste it in your recipe book.

Removing Wall Paper.—In removing wall paper first wet it all over with a thin paste made of flour and water. When it has dried, the paper will shrink and may be pulled off in strips.

• • •

Straw Matting.—If one finds the necessity to lay straw matting in corners it can be done very easily if a brush is dipped into a pail of water (into which a cup of salt has been added) and thoroughly wet the straw.

• • •

Shoe Economy.—When taking off shoes, use the hands and not the feet. When putting them on use a shoe horn. They will last much longer.

• • •

Gasoline.—Gasoline which has been used for cleaning an article may be used again and again if, when soiled, it is filtered through filter paper which can be purchased at any drug store.

• • •

Steaming Velvet.—A piece of velvet that needs the nap raised may be made to look almost like new if this simple process is followed. Hold the wrong side of the velvet taut over a pan or kettle of boiling water. Then hang in a shady place and when dry brush with a soft bristled brush.

• • •

For the housewife who does her own cooking (and especially for the one who is just starting out), these tables may prove of great value.

BOILING VEGETABLES

	Hours	Minutes
Cabbage		30
Peas		30
Beans	2	
Cauliflower		30-45
Squash		20-30
Beets		45-60
Oyster Plant		30-60
Tomatoes		15-20
Parsnips	1	
Spinach		20-30
Onions		30-45
Celery		30-45
Turnips	2	
Carrots		45-60

BOILING SEA FOOD

	Minutes
Oysters	3
Codfish (per pound)	5-6
Haddock (per pound)	5-6
Salmon (per pound)	12-15
Clams	10
Bluefish (per pound)	10-12

A Man of His Word

"Sorry to mention it, old man," said Brown, "put it's six months since you borrowed that $5 of me and you promised faithfully to return it in six weeks."

"I know it," returned Johnson, taking a memoranda from his pocket. "That bill was series F, No. 672,945, issue of 1910. I made a note of it, then spent the money. Since then I've been trying to recover it but haven't succeeded."

"But," said Brown, "any other $5 bill will do as well."

"No," reasonoded Johnson, shaking his head. "I'm a man of my word. I said I'd return that bill to you Brown old friend, and I meant it. Just as soon as I come across No. 672,945, series F. issue of 1910, I'll see that you get it, for I'm not a man to go back on my promise, no sir."

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

The Courtesy and Careful Attention

Shown you at this bank will confirm your decision to let us handle your banking business. Every department is thoroughly and systematically organized, and is in charge of competent and experienced people. You should consider these things when you choose a bank as the depository of your funds. We believe that "He profits most who serves best."

4% on Savings

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Herman's TOYLAND Herman's

Is in full swing with a carefully selected stock of Mamma Dolls, Kiddie Kars, Doll Go-Carts, Trains, Games, and Books of all kinds. Bring the little folks to see Herman's Toyland

For the Practical Christmas Shopper

we have a fine line of

Edison Phonographs and Records
Rockers of all kinds
Smoking Cabinets
Sewing Cabinets
Folding Card Tables
Small Rugs
Dining Chairs
Silverware
Dishes

and hundreds of other useful articles for the youngsters and the grown-ups

SPECIAL SALE OF

WHITE AND GOLD DISHES

Saturday and Monday Only

(December 8 and 10)

at 10c, 15c and 25c each

The last assortment we had like this lasted only two days, so you better hurry if you want to get in on these wonderful bargains—they won't last long

A Good List of the Late Books

all are suitable for presents

The Alaskan
by James Oliver Curwood
Peregine's Progress
by Jeffery Farnol
The Mine with the Iron Door
by Harold Bell Wright
The White Flag
by Gene Stratton Porter
The Night of the Wedding
by C. N. and A. M. Williamson
The World Outside
by Harold McGrath
Oliver October
by George Barr McCutchean

Every man or woman visiting our store on Saturday or Monday will get their choice of either a swell calendar or one of those large imported wall pockets. You had better come early

Holly Boxes, Holly Paper, Red, White and Green Tissue Paper, Tags, Seals and Ribbon to dress up your presents

W. J. Herman Co.

No city store can show a finer line of Box Paper than is on display at our store.

Filling the Stockings

LEVIATHIANS DROWN IN BATTLE WITH SHARKS

An unusual battle between monsters of the deep was witnessed by members of the territorial legislature and their guests while traveling between the islands of Oahu and Molokai on an inspection tour of the leprosarium at Kalaupapa and the rehabilitation tract at Kaunakakai, Malakai.

The smooth sea was broken suddely, about a mile from the ship, by the broaching of one whale and then a second, leaping clear of the water and then plunging into the sea as though they were playing. Presumably they were sounding, but they were down less than a minute and appeared again, leaping high in the air. Next the whales reared their ungainly heads above the water and seemed to be spinning slowly on their tails like huge tops.

At this point the vessel carrying the legislators came sufficiently close to the whales to make the movement of the mammals clearly visible from the decks. It was found that the whales, instead of playing, were being attacked by two thrashers, or huge sharks, which are remarkable for the length of their tails.

Time after time the whales rose above the surface. They whirled and spun around, it was explained by the ship's officers, in an effort to shake off the thrashers.

"When the whale sounds he tries to loose the thrashers in the depths," said Representative G. F. Wilder, an authority on marine life. "The thrasher, being more nimble, dives under the whale and prods him in the belly, forcing him to the surface again.

"As soon as the whale broaches the thrasher hammers him on the snout. The broad flukes lifted in the air that look as though the whale had grown another tail between his shoulders belong to the thrasher.

"The whale cannot stand that punishment very long. Every time the thrasher hammers the whales head under water before he has time to fill his lungs with air he grows weaker. Ultimately he drowns, for a whale must have air, and if he cannot obtain it he suffocates."

Finally the battle was left astern by the legislators' vessel. The struggles of the whales had passed into the death furry. The interval between their rearings from the water had grown so short that they were in the air most of the time, spinning slowly in small circles. The end came after the whales had passed from view.

Boycott Them

"Now, children," beamed the Sunday school teacher, "who can suggest the lesson we are taught by the downfall of Samson. Very well, Georgie."

"Don't patronize women barbers, ma'am."

There's a Reason

Wife: "Didn't I hear the clock strike two, as you came in last night?"

Hubby: "You may have. It started to strike eleven an' I stopped it so's not to waken you."

His Reward

"John Jurdan is dead at the age of eighty-two," said Timrod Tarpy. "For many years he walked quietly along in the straight and narrow way, harming nobody, running over no one shoving no one out of it, and now and then pulling some weaker brother back into the path. He paid for everything when he bought it, minded his own business, and was not inquisitive about the affairs of others. He never gossiped and always did his duty as he saw it. Consequently a good many people suspected him to be playing a smooth game of some sort, and the rest regarded him as a slow going old fogy with no great amount of sense and to prove it called him 'Uncle Johnny' during the last thirty-five years of his life.

Gift of a Tightwad

Jeff Doakes was known far and wide for his economical habits, and gloried in them.

"I'll bet, Jeff," remarked an acquaintance, "that you didn't even spend money to buy your wife a birthday present this year."

"Well, yes," admitted Jeff regretfully, "I weakened a little when her birthday come around. I went and spent $2 for puttin' an ad in the paptr that she takes in sewing.'

Fast, Faster, Fastest

Judge: Ten dollars.

Motorist: Can you change a $20 bill?

Judge: No, but I can change that fine. Twenty dollars.

MICKIE SAYS—

This is deep sea-going stuff. A man may be as old as his arteries, but a vain man thinks he is as old as he looks.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923

Thanksgiving Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson entertained on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Dickie of Colfax, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Witty, and little daughter, Ruth Priest of Tekoa, Sigford Tidemann, and James Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lange had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Borgan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Geltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Edwards and Jesse Gray were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jain of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jain, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jain and daughter, Grace, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. N. O'Kane of New Brunswick, Miss Louise Donnelly of Spokane, Mrs. Nell Haymond, John and Will Cunningham, and Art Flamoe, had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Magee.

W. O. W. to Meet

The Woodmen of the World will hold an open meeting at the K. of P. hall on Saturday, December 15 at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend.

NEXT TO SEEING YOU IN PERSON

Christmas Day

NOTHING WILL PLEASE YOUR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS MORE THAN

Your Photograph

MADE AT

Sterner's Studio

521 S. Main MOSCOW, IDAHO

LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. P. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

English services at 10 o'clock on Thanksgiving day.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

There will be the usual meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Many Tourists Register

The Highbridge tourist park of Spokane has returned to the park board $4,932 in receipts for the season, according to figures compiled by city officials. During the season 6,287 cars visited the camps and spent from one to three days within its borders. The average for the season was a day and a half per car.

Progressives Will Meet

The Progressives will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira Hanson on Thursday, December 13. All ladies are urged to attend and bring their share of the pick-up lunch, which will be served.

Ladies Aid to Meet

The ladies aid of the Federated church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. S. Casebolt with a pick-up lunch on Wednesday, December 12. All ladies are requested to be present.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

New Board of Health

At a special meeting of the city council Wednesday night a city board of health was appointed by the city council, which will have the same authority as any board of health, and which was appointed at the request of the state board of health.

In conformity with the rulings of the state board of health the following rules are to be applied in the prevailing epidemic of measles.

A warning sign must be placed in a conspicious place on the residence.

All children of school age must be kept on the premises.

Adults who have had the measles may go and come if they do not come in contact or have to eat and sleep in rooms occupied by the sick.

The quarantine can not be released until two weeks after the recovery of the last sick one.

After release all school books which are in infected houses may be wrapped in newspapers and carried to the school superintendent who will look after their disinfection.

Any one harboring a contagious disease must either call a doctor or notify the local board of health of the existence of such disease on his premises.

No person residing in a house in which there is a person suffering from a contagious disease shall be permitted to attend any public, private, parochial school, or college, or Sunday school or any other public gatherng until the quarantine has been removed by the board of health.

Any one violating these rules is subject to a $50 fine.

Dr. F. B. Evans
Supt. F. H. Thomas
W. M. Herman
Genesee Board of Health

New Candy Cases

Edwards & Son have placed in their Pastime pool hall several new and up-to-date candy cases—and Nate says he has about the best candy there ever was put in any cases—and he knows. Anyway, he invites you to come in and take a look at them.

One Week Only

White and gray Haylow flannel, 30-cent value, 25 cents.

Outing flannels, 25-cent values, 20 cents.

Very good silk pongee, 36 inches wide, $1.10 per yard.

Ida Wheeler

Our line of personal Christmas greeting cards was never finer. You are invited to call and see them.

Some Reasons

We would like to give just a few reasons why this issue of the news may appear to be a little short of real local news: In the first place we have just installed a new stereotyping outfit, which of course had to be uncrated and set up—and tried—the result of which you will see in this issue of the News—the up-to-date picture and news service, which is used by no other country weekly in this section of the country, and which we sincerely hope our readers will enjoy.

In the next place, when the News man came to the office Thursday morning he found—as had been the case many times before—that the rain had fallen on the roof and come straight through to the desk immediately beneath a hole, or many holes, and everything was soaked to perfection. Of course our temper was somewhat ruffled but that did not dry out the desks, books, papers, letter files, etc. that had been almost ruined.

And in several "other places" we have reason to have sore spots from the general drift of various things, in which our readers are not interested, but which do not help matters. However, we hope to have things working in good shape by another week, when our big Christmas paper will appear, and we hope you will enjoy it.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Three Poland China boars. R. C. Hatton, Moscow. Route 1 20-3x

FOR SALE—Dressed spring chickens and geese. 20 cents a pound. Mrs. A. E. Rosenau. 21-2

FOR SALE—Two pairs geese feather pillows. Also chicken feather pillows can be ordered. Mrs. Matt Kambitsch. 23-2x

FOR SALE—Our home, cheap. Lots of fruit on property. Mrs. B. B. Caldwell. 22-3x

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred gordon setter puppies, 10 weeks old, valued at $25. Will sell for $20 if you buy now. Phone Mrs. Pendleton,80-1 23-2

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, December 8

HOBART BOSWORTH in *The Sea Lion*

He—a fighting skipper, a "hazer" of sailors from the Behring sea to the Barbary coast.

She—just a kid, born and raised on a lonely island and found by the brute-master— His impulse was to crush her, as he crushed all beautiful things—

Sides-Cameron

Mrs. Izora Sides and Theodore Cameron were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. A. F. Wolff at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday, November 28. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings were the only witnesses. After the wedding the newlyweds went to the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. L. C. Cameron, where a wedding dinner was served.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacts. I am only too well pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Anderson Hardware Co.'s

BIG DISSOLUTION SALE

Everything In High-Class Merchandise on Sale

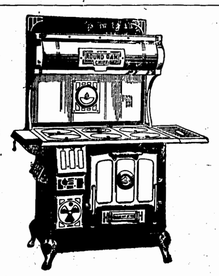
ALL HEATERS CUT 20%

SINGLE TUB POWER WASHERS
Regular Price $75.00
Sale Price $49.95

ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBES
Up to 60 Watts
Each 29c

DOOR MATS
$1.50 mat now $1.19
$2.00 mat now $1.59

CROCKS—ALL SIZES
27c per gallon



ALL RANGES CUT 10%

DOUBLE TUB ELECTRIC WASHERS
Regular price $110.00
Sale price, $79.95

ALL COPPER BOILERS
$5.49

CHAMPION BOILERS
$2.98

GAS MANTLES
8c each

CHAIR SEATS
11c and 19c

Christmas Gifts for All

K. K. SAFETY RAZORS, each 49c
AUTO STROP RAZORS, each 49c
HAMMERS, regular price ..... $1.50 and $1.75

TIRE CHAINS

30x3½	$3.98
32x3½	4.49
32x4	4.89
33x4	5.29
33x4½	5.89
34x4	5.69
34x4½	5.98

CUPS AND SAUCERS, each 19c

ENGLISHWARE DISHES

42-piece sets, regular $21.50 ..... $14.95
MIXING BOWLS, each 19c, 29c, 39c
CANDLE STICKS, each 14c
FOOTED BOWLS, each 49c
WATER SETS, each 89c
PERCOLATORS, each $4.59
XMAS GIFTS, value $4.00 ..... $2.98

These are only a few of the items we are offering

Guaranteed the longest Wearing Tire on the Market

A C-T-C Tire FREE If It Does Not Outwear Any Other Tire

UNTIL January 15th authorized C-T-C tire dealers will match a C-T-C tire on any user's car against any other tire of the same size on the market.

Place a new C-T-C tire on any wheel of your car opposite a new tire, equal size, of any other make you care to choose. Then drive them continuously until one gives out.

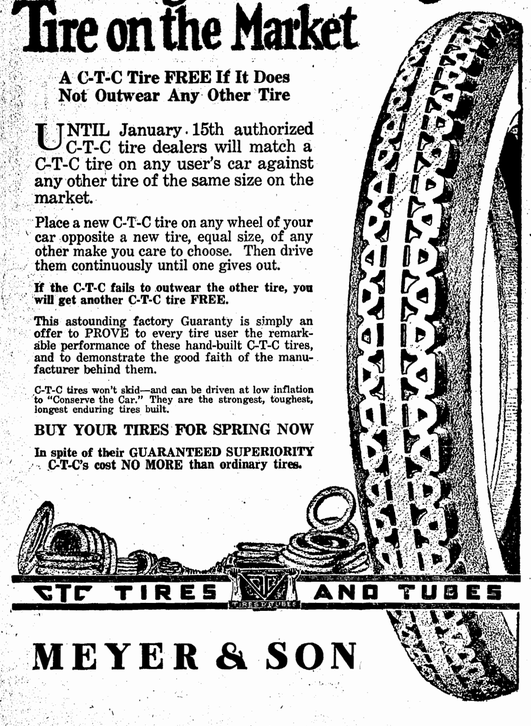
If the C-T-C fails to outwear the other tire, you will get another C-T-C tire FREE.

This astounding factory Guaranty is simply an offer to PROVE to every tire user the remarkable performance of these hand-built C-T-C tires, and to demonstrate the good faith of the manufacturer behind them.

C-T-C tires won't skid—and can be driven at low inflation to "Conserve the Car." They are the strongest, toughest, longest enduring tires built.

BUY YOUR TIRES FOR SPRING NOW

In spite of their GUARANTEED SUPERIORITY C-T-C's cost NO MORE than ordinary tires.



MEYER & SON

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Gift Suggestions

MEN AND BOYS

Neckwear -- Silk or knitted
Handkerchiefs -- Silk or Linen
Silk Hose
House Slippers
Shirt -- Dress or Woolen
Hat or Cap
Overcoat
Suit of Clothes

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Silk and Trimmings for a Dress
Bedroom Slippers
Silk Hose
An Apron
Fancy Garters
Table Linen
Woolen Blankets
Bed Spread
Underwear

Grocery Specials

Week of Dec. 7 to Dec. 13, Inclusive
Special Prices are Net Cash

Mother's Premium Oats, 3 packages	$1.10
Arlington Club Coffee, 5-pound can	2.05
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2 packages	.25
Lye, 2 cans	.25
Old Dutch Cleanser, per can	.10
Citrus Washing Powder, 3 packages	.85

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Only 14 More Days Until Christmas

We have a complete line of

STAMPED GOODS

many pieces requiring only a few hours to complete. Also a number of finished pieces

MODERATELY PRICED

All Hats on sale from 75 cents to $6.00

Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop

PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Klemm left Tuesday morning for Spokane for a short trip.

Lou Jain left Monday morning for Boise, Idaho, on a short business trip.

Elmer Stovall of Colfax spent Thanksgiving day with friends in Genesee.

Miss Anna Winterfelt of Clarkston, arrived Tuesday and is visiting friends here.

Jesse Gray and Orland Mayer spent the Thanksgiving vacation with home folks.

Miss Maxine Ehlen spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ehlen.

Wm. Post left Tuesday morning for Portland, where he will spend the winter.

Miss Violet Qualey spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Qualey.

Miss Lillian Luvaas of Moscow spent Thanksgiving day at the G. E. Sampson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Dickie of Colfax spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson.

Mrs. Amanda Johnson left Tuesmornday morning for Spokane for a visit with relatives.

F. S. Casebolt and daughters, Helen and Katherine, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Spokane.

Mrs. Gretchen Smith returned to her home in Spokane after a visit with her uncle, Mel Smith.

Mrs. John Bramlet of Lapwai is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Springer,and family.

Wm. Post arrived Wednesday from Harrison for a visit with his family before going on to Portland.

Mrs. Lester Gray left Monday morning for Lewiston for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mulalley.

Mrs. Peter Dallasego and daughters, Erma and Armenta, left Friday for Spokane for a short business trip.

Mrs. Helen Sanford arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. Linehan, and little son Tommy.

Miss Ruth Wolff, who is attending the U. of I., spent the holidays visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bressler spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Scroggin in Spokane and friends in Cheney.

Mrs. Geo. Boliou, Mike Earls and Miss Lindy Collins spent Thanksgiving with Miss Collins' folks in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vandenburg arrived Wednesday from Troy and spent the rest of the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davee and children of Lewiston spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Davee's mother, Mrs. H. M. Warren.

Walter Casebolt and Miss Viola Creswell came over from Moscow and spent Thanksgiving vacation at the Casebolt home.

Mrs. L. J. Baker and little son, Jack, left Wednesday morning for St. Anthony, Idaho., for a visit with Mrs. Baker's parents.

Miss Esther Clark spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark, returning to Colton Monday morning.

Miss Lela Patch, Miss Edith Winegardner and Jas. Winegardner spent Thanksgiving vacation with home folks in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cameron and children of Troy arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. L. C. Cameron.

Miss Helen Fruth returned to her school work in Colton after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Freidericks.

Mrs. Jenny Duffus returned to her home at St. Anthony Wednesday after an extended visit with her niece, Mrs. L. J. Baker, and fomily.

Miss Lucille Gray returned to her home in Moscow after a visit here. Miss Emma Sather accompanied her for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins and daughter, Pearl, spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Naylor, of Moscow.

Miss Johanna Dwyer, who is teaching school near Troy, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman and Mrs. W. J. Herman spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Herman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar, in Moscow.

Miss Ethel Nelson spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson. She returned to her school work at Spirit Lake Sunday.

Mrs. M. P. Hamilton and daughter, Elva, returned to their home in Mansfield, Wash., after a visit with Mrs. Hamilton's daughter, Mrs. L. C. Hayden, and family.

Miss Allan, who is teaching at the Gray Eagle school, left Monday morning for her home in Nampa, Idaho, the school having been closed on account of measles.

Nels and Lars Liberg left Saturday morning for New York, where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erickson and go with them to Sweden for a visit with relatives.

The Misses Rose and Louise Dahm returned to their homes in Uniontown Friday after spending Thanksgiving with their cousins, Mrs. Gus Fickens, and Mrs. Arthur Potsch.

Miss Bernadine Hasfurther, who is attending the U. of I., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. N. Hasfurther. She was accompanied by Miss Gene Fraziere.

Mrs. George Dillan returned to her home in Spokane Friday after spending Thanksgiving at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Craft. Mrs. Craft and daughter, Edith, accompanied her as far as Pullman.

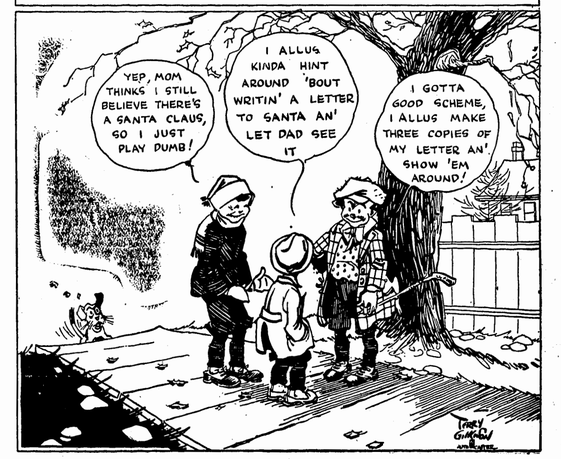
New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johann are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Thursday, November 28. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manderfeld are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday evening. All concerned are reported as doing nicely.

The world is fairly well divided between those who like music and those who like jazz.

"THE THREE WISE MEN"



Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longers met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Sampson on Wednesday, December 5. The afternoon was spent ni fancy work and social converse, after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The invited guests were Mrs. Glen Sampson and Mrs. Walter Jain. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Schooler on Wednesday, December 19.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs. On sale at Clark's Drug Store.

They used to spank the children and send them to bed, but now the children don't get home in time for their parents to send them to bed.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS

A Complete Line of Ivory
Assortment of Kodak Albums
from $1 to $4 each
Bigortment of Eaton, Crane & Pike Stationery—at the regular price
—no Christmas addition
Toilet Sets
Music Rolls
Vanity Cases

GRANT CLARK

SPECIAL SALE

FOR the next two weeks we will place on sale the following merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Owing to the unusually mild weather we find ourselves over-stocked so we are making the following price-sweeping reductions:

DRY GOODS

All 27-inch light and dark outings, sale, yd..... 19c
All 36-inch light and dark outings, sale, yd..... 28c
All 36-inch white outing, sale, yard 24c
All 32-inch gingham, good quality, sale, yard..31c
All 36-inch Hope muslin, sale, yard 22c
All 72-inch Pepperell brown sheeting, sale..... 62c
All 72-inch Pepperell bleached sheeting, sale..66c
All 27-inch gingham, sale, yard 19c

CURTAIN DRAPERIES

Fancy marquisette, regular 65c yard, sale 38c
Fancy marquisette, regular 50c yard, sale 28c
Extra quality marquisette, regular $1.50 yard, sale price $1.29
36-inch Rajah drapery, regular $1.35 yd.,..... 88c

We have just received a large shipment of Star Brand dress and work shoes for men. Also a splendid line of ladies' pumps, oxfords and shoes, in Star Brand quality.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

36-inch all wool Panama cloth, sale, yard 69c
40-inch all black French serge, regular $1.75 a yard, sale price $1.29
40-inch all wool black poplin, regular $2.00 a yard, sale price $1.25
36-inch novelty plaid, regular 75c a yard, sale price 31c
42-inch novelty dark plaids, regular $1.85 a yard, sale price $1.58
54-inch all wool black gaberdine, regular $3.50 a yard, sale price $2.85
56-inch all wool plaids, regular price $4.00 a yard, sale price $3.19
58-inch heavy grey flannel, sale price, yard..90c
58-inch all wool plaid skirting, regular $4.50 a yard, sale price $3.98
48-inch brown velvet, regular price $4.00 a yard, sale price $3.60
All silks on sale at 10 per cent discount.
Two skirts, sale specials, each $1.95
One skirt, sale special $3.45
Five skirts, sale specials, each $2.95
3 only ladies' coats, sale specials, each $3.95

GROCERY SPECIALS

Dried prunes, 2 pounds	30c
Libby prepared mustard, bottle	15c
Bulk soap chips, 2 pounds	25c
Macaroni, 3 packages	25c
Milk, large can, all brands, 2 for	25c
Dates, package	10c
Puffed wheat, 2 packages	25c
Vermicella, 3 packages	25c

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c

Follett Mercantile Co.

GIFTS OF UTILITY

A Gift With a Personality

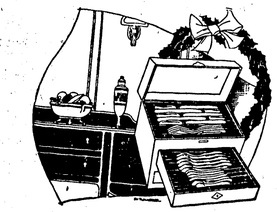
NEVER before have we been able to secure such an extensive stock of fine CHINAWARE for CHRISTMAS. We can suggest nothing better than a piece of this imported HAND-PAINTED CHINA. We now have a large display of these handsome dishes in our display window.

Salad Bowls and Cake Plates
Berry Sets *Sugar and Creamers*
Bread and Butter Plates
Cups and Saucers in Lunch Sets
PRICES, $1.25 -- $9.50

GIFT LAMPS TO BRIGTEN DARK CORNERS

Coleman Quick-Lite—"The Sunshine of the Night." 300 candle-power; brighter than 20 old-style oil lamps. Lights with a match. Choice of different models. Priced from $8.75 to $12.00.

A Beautiful Chest of Silverware



A Gift of Silverware will Shine Through a Thousand Gifts

WHAT gift could bring a greater joy to the home than the gift of gleaming new silver for the table? Announcing Tudor Plate—a new line with a 20-year replacement guarantee. Patrician and Grosnover Community patterns. This silverware is put up in dainty boxes just right for Christmas.

Pyrex Oven Glass

Gifts that bring joy to the task of home-making. Aren't these gifts worth while?

Teapots *Pie Plates* *Casseroles* *Bread Pans*
Custards *Pudding Dishes* *2-Compartment Dish*

HASFURTHER HARDWARE

Poem by Uncle John

Since I've been wearin' glasses, I command a better view of myself an' my surroundin's than my naked eye could do. . . . They have broadened my perspectif in a gratifyin' way—till my neighbors pay attention to most anything I say.

A feller can't help smilin' when he puts his glasses on, an' views his feller-mortals with their imperfections gone. . . . They used to look so snoopy, with so much to criticize,—O, it's powerful misleadin' when ye got defective eyes!

When the age for wearin' glasses fetches hair of silver grey, we can love our neighbors better, as their failin's melt away. . . . If we keep our sight corrected by self-sacrificin' art, we attain that calmer vision, which endows a nobler heart.

Important Discovery

"What we want to discover," said council, "is who was the aggressor,"

"Eh?" said the fierce looking witness, doubtfully.

"Let me explain," said the council patiently. "If I met you in the street and struck you in the face I should be the aggressor."

"No, no. You don't understand. If I struck you without provocation I should be committing an act of aggreviation."

"Excuse me, boss, you'd be committing suicide," declared the witness.

The Peacemaker

The small boy came careening down the street at a terrific speed. He bumped into old women, trod on all the dogs that got in his way, upset a tray of muffins in front of a bakery, and finally collided with Mr. Smith on his way to town.

"Don't stop me!" yelled the boy as Smith siezed his arm.

"What are you running for?" asked Smith.

"I'm trying to keep two fellows from fighting!" gasped the small boy.

"What two fellows?"

"Johnny Mason and me."

EGGS 6 CENTS A DOZEN—MILK 3 CENTS A QUART

Eggs at 6 pence a dozen, milk 3 pence a quart, choice meats, 5 pence a pound. No, it is not Utopia, or any other mythical socialistic colony. It is Mount Silinda, South Rodesia, in Africa.

E. D. Alford, a 1915 graduate of the college of agriculture at the State College of Washington is stationed there by the American Board Mission, and is looking for a teacher of agriculture in the school that has been opened there. In reply to a query as to the salary pair he says:

"The basal salery here is $1200. This may seem small to you, but on top of this is the children's allowance; a residence and its upkeep free of charge, a health fund of $50 a year which may be allowed to accumulate to use at one time if desired. Personally, I feel that with my present salary I am better supplied and have much less to worry about in the way of pecuniary support than if I were in Pullman drawing a salary of $3,-000.

"This may sound strong to you. But we have no fuel and water bills; medical attention and supplies are free aboard in the hospital; 15 shillings a week); garden crops can be grown in abundance the year around; eggs are 6 pence per dozen, milk 3 cents per quart; choicest cuts of meat at a butchery run by a nearby neighbor, 5 pence per pound; chickens from the natives 6 pence each; a boy for garden work, 15 shillings per month. I might go on indefinately. However, things for which we must send away are very expensive. Sugar is 1 shilling per pound, clothing the London price, or American, plus the postage. But outside of sugar and clothing all our needs are supplied at the door.

"I forgot to mention the equipment allowance. All appointees of the Board are given outfit allowances: for a married missionary $500 on appointment and $150 at the end of the first year in the field. No account is asked for as to the expenditure of the allowance. The Board pays freight and charges to destination, including duties, on 240 cubic feet of outfit, regardless of weight, also insurance to the extent of $1,000. A refit allowance is given after a five year term of $175, and freight and other charges are met by the Board on 90 cubic feet. Outfits purchased for use by such allowances are the personal property of the missionaries.

"At the end of each five-year term the Board pays all traveling expenses of a journey home by the most direct and economical route consistent with health (they consider traveling third-class unhealthy). A traveling grant of 10% of the basal salary is given per month, so that a missionary may take advantage of side trips of an educational value en route if he desires.

"A home allowance is given, dating from arrival at destination, of $1,000 a year for husband and wife, $100 for each child under 7, $150 for each child between 7 and 14, and $250 for each child between 14 and 20.

"Finances are the least of my worries. I have a good living, my children will have much better support while in school than I had, and—greatest of all—I have the satisfaction of serving in the most worthwhile cause in the world."

"Dance Craze Sweeps Europe," announces a headline. What tourists know is that something ought to sweep it.

Perpetual Spring Fever

Visitor—"Don't you have a curfew law here?"

Native—"Well, we did once, but we cut it out."

Visitor—"Why?"

Native—"Because it woke people up."

RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS

Justice is the Goal of Civilization

Virtue finds its truest expression in justice. Liberty and equality are empty words unless they rest upon justice which at all times is the true principle for humanity. Separate liberty or equality from justice and neither can stand. The passion of all great prophets throughout all ages has been for justice.

It is the one-word definition of the Golden Rule. It was not only the basis of the teachings of Jesus but of all great religious seers and prophets. Each in his turn and time and in his own way said the same thing. Confucius put it: "What I do not wish men to do to me, I also wish not to do to them."

Justice is virile; it is never passive or indifferent. It is the truth in action. Justice may be violcent; it is always violent to the one who offends it. We may prize success, covet wealth, seek honor, but none of these can satisfy unless they come through justice.

He is great who, for justice's sake, can forget friends, kin, self-interest—all—to fight for or to work for that which is right for another, a stranger perhaps, or even an enemy. We cannot secure justice for ourselves through denying justice to others. It is not in the order of things, for justice is consistent, impartial and always fair.

Though justice is impartial it is not blind. Science is governed by its laws.

The nation that loves liberty most sincerely and that fights only for human justice is seldom found in the brutal entanglements of war and then only in a benignant war made holy by the passion for justice. The nation that covets property and men, that seeks to enrich itself by devastating its neighbor, is found most often in the throes of war and then for the shameful and unsatisfying end of boldly defying justice. And as with nations so with men. Such nations come to no good end.

"Justice," said Daniel Webster, "is the greatest interest of man on earth. It is the ligament which holds civilized beings and civilized nations together."

Happiness and progress are secured only when justice is honored,

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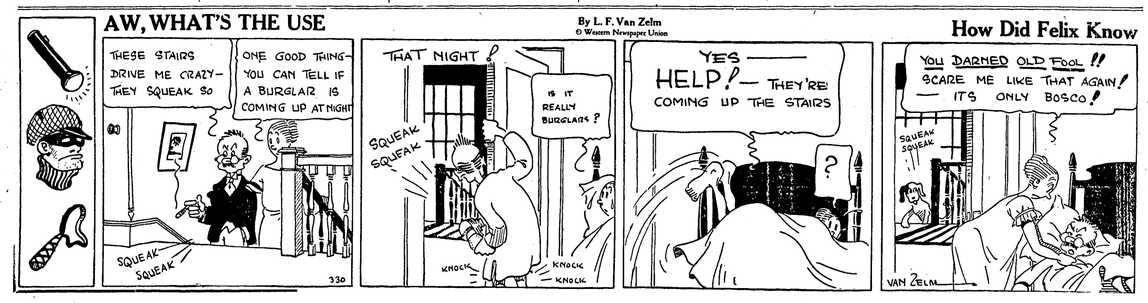
AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union



How Did Felix Know

Gift of the Desert

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by Randall Parrish

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meagher, betrothed nurse, in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has recently been killed, victim of an accident, immediately after the death, Bob Meager, Mrs. Meager's stepson, arrives and takes possession. He insults Deborah and she resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away, alone.

CHAPTER II.—Meager gloats over Deborah's plight, telling her he has sent for a justice of the peace, who will marry them tomorrow. Horrified, the girl secures a revolver.

CHAPTER III.—The justice, Cornelius Garrity, scout and bosom friend of Meager, arrives with a party, among them the "Frisco Kid," notorious desperado. The girl locks herself up.

CHAPTER IV.—Forced by Bob, Mrs. Meager decoys Deborah from the room and despite her protests the justice performs the marriage ceremony. Immediately afterward, she escapes and reaches her room.

CHAPTER V.—Meager seeks the girl, but she stuns him with the revolver and rushes to the stables, hoping to secure a horse and escape, anywhere away from Meager, if she must die in the desert. In the stables she meets the "Frisco Kid." Somehow he inspires her with confidence and she explains the situation, he not having been present at the wedding.

CHAPTER VI.—The "Kid" tells her his name is Daniel Kelleen, that he is no friend of Meager, and, securing two horses, the pair ride into the desert.

"Sure, someone does, but not this outfit. I doubt if old Tom Meager ever knew of it, but I have some reason to believe Bob may. It has been a thieves' den in its day, no doubt, if the story was known."

"A thieves' den?"

"Likely—yes. You do not know this country very well, Miss Deborah, but it has been the headquarters for cattle rustlers and smugglers for years, centuries, for all I know. In some respects it is as bad today as it ever was. Mexico is just over yonder," and he made an expressive gesture with one hand, "and this desert stretches along both sides the line; on every side mountains and wild country. The Meager ranch is the only oasis in a hundred miles. I don't know how the place was ever found, but I'll bet it was held by the rifle."

"It was," she said, eagerly. "Old Tom told me the story. He came in here, a young man, prospecting, and discovered these hundreds of acres, with water, grass, everything, even a considerable band of wild cattle. There was no one in the country then, and the cattle were not even worth stealing. He lived here alone for years, found gold somewhere, and got enough to develop this property. The Indians never troubled him much, but rustlers did, both Yank and Mexican. They had a regular trail through those hills to the east. It is used yet occasionally; I rode out there with Tom Meager once, and it is like a road—"

"Yes, I've seen it," Kelleen interrupted, "running through Glorietta canyon. There's another trail also down Box creek."

"Thousands upon thousands of stolen cattle were driven along there north and south, and others were driven there to pick up some of the Meager stock in passing. For years they were fighting almost all the time. Then soldiers came and patrolled the border, and broke the band up very largely."

"You have a pretty clear idea of the situation, young lady!" the man said, quietly. Tom Meager ran this ranch straight and fought for his rights like a man. Everybody along the border knew that, and respected the old man. But this cub of his is another proposition. The whole border brood contains nothing worse than Bob Meager. He is low-down mean, and has been a thief, and an associate of thieves, all his life. It doesn't make any difference how I know all this—I do know it." There was a bitterness to Kelleen's voice which startled the girl.

"You hate him?"

He looked at her slightly.

"Oh, no; I cannot afford to do that, but you have got me started, and I might as well finish up. I reckon you know the fellow fairly well yourself. I get his from another angle. It is not clear in my mind yet exactly how he got possession of this property. Of course, I know he is old Tom's son, and the natural heir, but I met the father once or twice, and cannot believe he ever put the ranch unreservedly into Bob's hands, giving his widow nothing. I'd like to see that will, for I'll bet all I'm worth it's phony. Garrity drew it, as I understand, and still holds it. The instrument is duly recorded, but the original remains safely in possession of the judge."

"Is that regular?"

"Perhaps so; not being a lawyer, I can only guess at the regularity. Of course it will have to be produced in court for final settlement of the estate; but I don't think they anticipate any serious questioning as to the validity of the document."

"Could it be contested?"

"The widow could claim her dower rights."

"But Mrs. Meager would not dare. She is an invalid, and in deadly fear of her stepson."

"And you have heard of no other will?"

"Not a word. Mr. Meager's death was very sudden, an accident."

"He was found dead on the trail, I heard?"

"Yes, his horse came home without him. There was an inquest, the evidence going to show that his horse stumbled and threw him. The skull was crushed in, a jagged wound which might have been made by a sharp rock. I suspected nothing else at the time."

"Naturally not, and since then?"

"Nothing I can put in words," she confessed hesitatingly, "without a more careful examination."

"You testified at the inquest?"

"No; I was not called. A doctor was brought out from Nogales."

"Then probably you never saw the man who conducted that inquest."

"No. I remained with Mrs. Meager in her room. She was very much broken down. Who was he?"

"Judge Cornelius Garrity, who thus manages to become the central figure in the whole tragedy. This interests me from the first, and more than ever now that I have met you. You see, I know Garrity, and there is not a wickeder old devil in Arizona. He never did a straight thing in his life. My notion is this, that Garrity fixed this whole matter up for a purpose. Maybe circumstances helped it along, and maybe they didn't. I ain't so sure myself that old Tom Meager died a natural death. Anyhow, everything was ready—the only known will locked in Garrity's safe, and Bob close enough at hand to take possession almost before his father's body was cold. By the time the funeral was over he had discharged half the old men on the ranch and brought in Mexicans to take their places. Since then all the old hands have gone—what does that mean?"

"I am sure I do not know."

"Well, I can guess, from my acquaintance with Bob and Garrity, and their associates. These fellows imported are no Mexican cowboys. That Juan Sanchez has a price on his head; the Indian, Pedro, is known as a cattle thief, and I doubt if there is a greaser in the bunch who hasn't a record somewhere below the line. I tell you, those birds have something up their sleeves besides cattle-raising; that's only a bluff. It is either gun-running, or whisky, or both. I heard whispers in Nogales—"

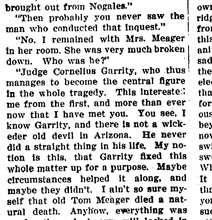
"That was what brought you up here?"

"Well, no; only incidentally. But, good Lord, I never talked so much in my life before. What is in ahead? A pile of stones? Then we are at Silver springs, and business is about to begin"

CHAPTER VII

Covering the Trail

Deborah could perceive nothing, except the dimly visible heap of stones which Kelleen pointed out. All around stretched the black void of the desert, silent and full of mystery. The girl had remained almost unconscious of this intense barrenness as they had talked together, but now suddenly



"What Is That Ahead?"

awakened to a sense of the desolate surroundings. She was along with this man, fleeing for her life into unknown danger. However this realization shocked her, their arrival at the spot sought for only served to arouse her male companion to more energetic action. As the horses came to a stop, he turned in the saddle, peering back through the veil of darkness toward the Meager ranch.

"Everything seems all right so far," he commented quietly. "They are still drunk and asleep back there, I reckon. Now we've got to throw them off the trail."

He grasped her bridle rein, the two horses moving forward at a walk, circling to the left of the stone marker. A hundred feet beyond, the faint sound of horses' hoofs gave evidence that they passed along a narrow ridge of rock. Suddenly Kelleen came to a pause, leaning forward in the saddle to see more clearly.

"You have no memory of how things are here?" he asked.

"No; only that the springs are over to the left yonder."

"Then listen; there is an outer opening of rock which swerves here to the right, and runs almost directly east for two hundred yards. Follow that carefully; go just as far as possible, and then wait there for me. There is no danger, so you keep close to the rocks. Keep to the center so the horse will leave no imprint."

"And what are you going to do?"

"Ride straight ahead down the trail; then circle back through a gully, and meet you out yonder. Don't be afraid; just wait. I'll come, although it may require half an hour or more for me to make the trip safely; I've got to cover every trace after I once strike out into the desert."

She watched him ride away vanishing quickly into the gloom, his horse's hoofs making no sound in the soft sand. Instantly she began urging her own mount along the narrow rock ridge, watchful that he did not stray from the narrow path of rock. Where this very plainly ended she drew the animal to a halt and sat upright in the saddle, staring wonderingly about into the silent desolation. Her mind traveled back over all that had happened that night. She had no time before for thought; she had been continuously forced onward by circumstances beyond control, driven blindly. But now everything which had occurred so swiftly during those past few hours swept over her in memory like a flood. What was the end now before her? It all seemed more a horrible dream than any reality of life. It was beyond belief, beyond experience; that such things were even possible seemed utterly beyond reason.

Yet memory would not die or be deceived. It was true—all of it was true. The death of old Tom Meager; the return of the renegade son; his brutal assumption of control; the glow of lust in his eyes at their first meeting; and then—then the happenings of this last night. And now—now she was there waiting, amid all this desolation, for the return of a strange man, whose face she never had seen. The whole situation seemed impossible, yet she could not doubt its actual reality. She was not dreaming; she was wide awake.

Yet as she reviewed all the events leading up to this situation the girl could not perceive where she might have done otherwise. The impossibility of leaving the ranch unaided; the openly avowed purpose of Bob Meager; the forced marriage; the drunken assault; the blind effort at escape, believing she had killed the man in self-defense; and the unexpected meeting with Kelleen—all these had been utterly beyond her control. Even after that scarcely a choice had been left her. The man had to be accepted as a friend, or else left behind as an enemy. He was in position to either serve or betray her, as he chose, and there was that about his personality which had won her faith. What it was she hardly knew, nor did she have the slightest conception still who the man actually was. Her evident dislike of Meager and Garrity meant nothing, except perhaps as thus explaining his willingness to befriend her against them. She had seen him as only a dim, shadowed shape in the night. She had gained no glimpse of his features, but she liked his voice, the genial yet respectful way in which he addressed her, the cool assurance with which he had taken complete control; whatever the fellow's past might have been, she felt confidence in him, believed firmly that he was really endeavoring honestly to serve her in this emergency.

It seemed a long while, so long as to almost frighten her, before she became aware of his approach. Indeed, he was actually beside her on foot before she recognized his presence, approaching silently from the opposite direction from that anticipated. Her startled gaze had scarcely distinguished his dim outline, when he spoke, his hand already grasping her horse's rein

"There, that is over with," he said genially. "Now I'll lead you for the next five hundred yards. After that we'll do some real riding."

Where their course led she could not clearly determine from the saddle, but they moved forward slowly. After some hundred yards had been traversed, the path led upward once again, the horses' hoofs now sinking into deep sand. Then a horse whinnied just in front of them, and the next instant she could make out the darker shadow. Kelleen released his grip, with a little laugh of relief.

"Lonely, old fellow? Well, I won't leave you again. Now we've got a straightaway ride for it, Miss Meredith. I'll lead off, and you follow. You'll have to keep up pretty close to see me in the dark, and there will be no noise to guide you in this sand."

"But—if I should lose you?" she asked, staring about, half frightened by the thought.

"No danger; the horse you're on won't get lost. But if you miss me call out; there's no one to hear in this desert. Ready now?"

He swung into the saddle, and faced her waiting.

"Yes."

"Then we'll ride fast, and don't be afraid; it's level as a floor."

The girl rode low in the saddle, her head bent forward to protect her eyes from the shower of grit hurled against her by the ceaseless wind. She was conscious now of her extreme weariness; she could only cling grimly to her seat, aching in every muscle, blindly following his lead. She knew the horse under her was panting for breath, his sides wet with sweat, but Kelleen never once drew rein, or, to her knowledge, even glanced back to assure himself of her presence. There were moments when she felt she must actually cry out, her nerves failing her, but she crushed the desire back, and rode on, dulled with fatigue.

Her eyes and thought centered on the figure of the man riding steadily in front. She could obtain no glimpse of his face, not even its contour, yet how straight he sat in the saddle, his shoulders thrown back, his left hand grasping the rein lightly. His seat was that of the trained, disciplined cavalry man, rather than the cow-boy, and she could but mark how easily his body followed the slightest movement of the animal under him. Suddenly, but without glancing back he pointed into the grim, gray desert ahead.

"Do you see anything over yonder?" he asked. "Just ahead there—a hundred yards?"

She stared where he pointed, both halting their horses, but could perceive nothing except the same dreary expanse of sand.

"No; what is it?"

"One of nature's marvels; the place I'm heading for. You can be within ten yards and never know it is there." He turned and faced her smilingly. "Made it straight through the night, too. Why, what's the matter?"

She was staring at him through the dim light, her lips parted, her eyes expressive of fear. For the moment she did not speak, and he asked again anxiously.

"What is it? Are you afraid of me?"

"I—I know now who you are," she managed to say. "You—you are the 'Frisco Kid.'"

A moment his lips shut tight, a bit grimly; then he laughed.

"Sure; but how did you guess?"

"I saw you ride in last night with Judge Garrity. I had a good view of your face from my window, and heard Bob Meager call you by name."

"No doubt that's all true enough, but what of it? Ever heard of me before?"

She hesitated, but only for an instant. It was her nature to speak truth.

"Yes, I have," she answered steadily, looking straight at him, yet in some mysterious way not the least afraid. "I have been led to believe you a most desperate character, an outlaw, a criminal, with a price on your head. I have been told many of your exploits—and, but why need I repeat me to repeat all this?"

"Because it is extremely interesting, for one thing; quite flattering for even a better reason. If we are going to continue being friends—and I mean to, but we are—we shall have to come to a mutual understanding. What am I in your estimation? A robber and thief, I suppose? Who told you all this—Bob Meager?"

"Oh, no; I heard all about you before he ever came back. That was months ago; there were soldiers through here searching for you, a major and twenty cavalrymen."

"What major?"

"His name was Reynolds."

Kelleen chuckled and leaned suddenly forward, placing his hand squarely on hers where it rested on he saddle pommel. Somehow she made no effort to withdraw her fingers from the contact, and their eyes met.

"'Pop' Reynolds, hey!" he said lightly. "Then I am sure his story must have been a good one. So he told you I was a mighty bad man? Well, now you've met me, do you believe it?"

"I—I don't know," she confessed doubtfully. "I—I would rather not think that."

"Which is a hopeful sign. Well, please try not to think so for the next half-hour, at least. Then maybe I can tell you my side of the story. There is no time now, for we've simply got to get under cover. Do you see that blue ridge over yonder? You know what it is?"

"The Meager ranch, isn't it?"

"Yes, and in twenty minutes, as soon as the mist rises, they could pick us out from there with a good field glass. We'll have to find a safer place to talk in than this. Here, I'll lead the horses; it's only a step to the rim; then we'll both have to make the descent afoot."

They moved forward slowly, into what appeared to be the interminable desert, the sun plowing his way through sand, the tired animals following with drooping heads.

Suddenly he stopped, gripping the reins tightly and pointing with his other hand. Deborah needed no guidance, for her eyes were already riveted on the yawning gash in the surface of the desert, staring down with a startled feeling of awe into the apparently bottomless chasm not five yards away. A moment she gazed, hardly comprehending, too thoroughly dazed by this phenomenon of nature to completely grasp its significance. Then she felt Kelleen lift her bodily from the saddle and lead her forward to the very edge. Below lay exposed in the cold gray of the dawn the full marvel—a deep gorge, as though scooped out by a giant spoon, cut directly across the barren sand plain, with no evidence anywhere above of its existence. To the eye it seemed some three hundred feet wide, but much deeper, the side walls rocky and irregular, the crevices and ravines choked with sand, while far below appeared the soft green vegetation, and along the base of the opposite wall, much more precipitous than the side on which they stood, the silvery sparkle of a small stream. Deborah drew a quick breath, glancing aside into the face of the man at her side.

"You have been down there?"

"Yes; the descent is not particularly difficult along these ravines; the sand gives purchase, even the horses will pick their way."

He smiled at the consternation in her face.

"What is it?" he questioned; "fear of the passage, or of the 'Frisco Kid'?"

She looked straight at him beneath leveled brows, conscious of the sudden flush of her cheeks.

"Neither; I am not afraid."

"I did not believe you would be, for you are not that sort at all. The truth is, young lady, you really haven't so much on me in this matter of recognition. I happen to know quite a bit about you."

"About me? You? What, may I ask?"

"Just a bit, as I say, a mere picture not easily forgotten. I saw you once, before ever you came to Meager's ranch, and I have remembered it ever since. Do you remember a morning in August, 1918, when the Thirty-third division went over the top, waded a river, and cleaned out the heights beyond? It was a snarly fight, and lots of men never came back. You remember, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, I was there, and I got mine about eight o'clock. Mine must have been plenty, for they hauled me back to the first-line hospital and had some sort of surgical job done before I woke up. The man next to me died, and the nurse who was with him—she was heavily built with very light hair—"

"Jessie Seevers."

"I don't know, but she gave me a drink of water, and then they put another wounded guy into the place where the dead body had been. He was just a kid, not more than seventeen, I reckon, and was crying like a baby, his nerves all shot to pieces. You were his nurse, and I lay there and watched how you fixed him up. It's not likely you've forgot that."

"No! She bent her head. "He was from my town; he—he died that night."

"I didn't know, for they took me away, but I lay there and watched you for another hour before the stretchers came. I never saw you again. I would have liked to mighty well, and I didn't even know your name then—just a memory of your face."

He reached out his hand suddenly.

"I—I wish you'd shake hands with me," he said, almost hesitating at his boldness, "and never pretend to forget that 'Frisco Kid' business."

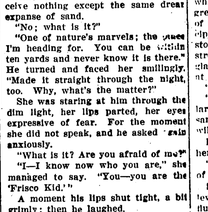
"I have forgotten it," she answered steadily, their eyes and hands meeting. "You were a soldier in my division; I believe in you, and am your friend."

CHAPTER VIII

Story of the "Frisco Kid."

To Deborah, Kelleen was no longer a bandit, a fleeing fugitive from justice, but a soldier who had been wounded in battle, who had played the part of a man; while to him the girl was no longer a stray runaway in whom he felt little interest, but a nurse whose face had haunted his memory since he had first watched her in the glow of the French sun. They stood there on the rim of that strange crater, the grim, gray desert circling them about, neither able to think of a word to say. Deborah's eyes fell, and she withdrew her hand, turning to stare into the depths below. The slight movement served to arouse Kelleen to the situation.

"Well, this will never do," he exclaimed, new cheerfulness in his tone. "They will have a glass trained on us over there before we get to cover. We'll send the horses down first; they'll find the best route and we can follow. Come, Sultan, ever you go, old boy; oh, no, you're not afraid; we've done this little trick before. Go on, sir!"



"You—You Are the Frisco Kid!"

He struck the animal with the flat of his hand, and, with a reproachful shake of the head, Sultan slowly and cautiously began the steep descent, seeking a path along the deeper layers of sand, and zigzagging from gulch to gulch better to obtain foothold. The other horse followed, but not without a struggle, trembling with fear, and keeping close to the trail left by the leader. Kelleen touched the girl's arm.

"Come," he said briefly, a bit of command in the voice. "Really it is not so dangerous as it looks from here. Sultan has found the best trail, and we'll drill along after him."

They made it slowly, picking their path along the trail left by the two animals, finding purchase in the sand, occasionally steadied by an outcropping rock or the exposed root of some clinging shrub. The drop was more extensive than Deborah previously had realized from above, and the sharp descent left her breathless.

The sand disappeared as they reached the lower levels, the walls becoming sheer rock, but slashed with gullies, and finally these were more or less choked with vegetable growth. At the bottom, where the two horses were contentedly munching the short grass, the valley had all the appearance of a new land, made fresh and verdant by the magic touch of water. Deborah at the foot of the long descent, clung to the projecting root of a tree and stared about her with wide-open eyes, unable to restrain her amazement.

"Why this is simply marvelous," she exclaimed. "I did not appreciate what it meant from up there. You have been down here before, you said? You—you do not believe you are the only one who has made this discovery?"

"No; that is hardly probable. There were reasons why it was impossible for me to determine the truth when I was here before, yet I found evidences that others had been before me—the remains of a camp fire, an exploded cartridge shell, and even the imprint of cattle. I have no wish to frighten you, Miss Deborah, but my idea is that probably this place has been, and perhaps still is, a hiding place for thieves."

"Cattle stealers, you mean?"

"Yes, and munition runners. This whole border is honeycombed with that sort of thing, and this hole is certainly an ideal hideout. Come, let's sit down here and eat what we have, for I am not going to risk a fire, and I'll tell you a theory I've worked out."

"Please do."

The bag of food the girl had secured from the ranch kitchen was carefully strapped to the saddle of Sultan. Kelleen procured this and spread the contents on a strip of grass. They were both eating when he resumed speech.

"I am inclined to think," he said gravely, "that this has been a rendezvous for that sort of traffic for years. I don't believe many have known about it, or else some whispers would have reached me, but this particular section of the border has been a sore spot for years. Someone stumbled on this place just exactly as I have—perhaps several somebodies—but my present notion is that the discoverer was either Bob Meager, or one of the disreputable gang he has with him.

His determination to get control of the ranch at his father's death, the fellows he has brought there from across the line, and Garrity's deep interest in the affair, all combine to make me suspicious. Do you see? The ranch, and this hole, together, make an ideal outfit for running either cattle or munitions across the border, and some of those fellows over there have been at that job for years."

"Then how do you dare come here with me?"

"Because it alone promised security for this one day. Tonight we'll go on, but we could not travel across the desert in daylight without being seen."

Her eyes were on his face inquiringly.

"You dislike Bob Meager very much? Was that why you were so willing to help me?"

"Not altogether; it may have had weight, I confess. Now, however, that I have seen more of your face—"

"And Judge Garrity?"

"He is utterly despicable."

"Yet you seemed very friendly with him only last night. On excellent terms."

He smiled good-naturedly.

"You are quite a cross-examiner, Miss Meredith. Sometimes, you know, it becomes necessary to play a part in life. What is the cause for all this shrewd questioning?"

"I hardly know myself, but it is all so strange, and has happened so suddenly. I am just beginning to think clearly. How did you happen to serve in the Thirty-third division—they were all Illinois troops?"

"So you even noticed that. I was transferred."

"From what command?"

"The regulars."

"Was that not very unusual? You—you were surely an enlisted man?"

"I did not say so," he smiled back; "and now that you drive me to a confession, I might as well make a full breast of it. I was transferred to take command of a company."

"A captain?"

"Yes."

(Continued next week)

Read the want ads. this week.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST

(Continued from first page)

the same everything came out all right, for the results could have been a great deal worse.

Contagious Diseases

For the information of those interested, the following extracts are taken from the Compiled Statutes of the State of Idaho and are the regulations that should govern our actions when our community is visited with any of the contagious diseases.

Chapter 41, Article 16—Prevention of Disease. Sec. 987 (663) School Board to be Notified of Contagious Disease. The owner, or agent of the owner, of a house in which a person resides who has smallpox, diptheria, scarlet fever or any other contagious or infectious disease, dangerous to the public health, and the physician called to attend the person or persons so affected shall, within 24 hours after becoming cognizant of the fact, give notice thereof to the clerk of the board of trustees of the school district in which said person so afflicted resides, and said person so afflicted should be kept away and apart from all other persons except those whose presence may be necessary to the spiritual or physical well-being of such persons. ('99, p. 451, Sec. 1).

Sec. 988 (664)—Exclusion of Pupils from Infected Households. The school trustees of the various school districts in the state shall not allow any pupil to attend the public schools while any member of the household to which such pupil belongs is sick of smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever or other contagious or infectious disease, dangerous to the public health, or during the period of two weeks after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and any pupil coming from such household shall be required to present to the teacher of the school the pupil desires to attend, a certificate from the attending physician of the facts necessary to entitle him to admission in accordance with the above regulations. ('99, p. Sec. 2.)

Sec. 989. Disinfection of Text Books. Whenever any textbook or books belonging to any school district shall be in the house during the time that pupils residing in such house are prevented from attending the public school in accordance with the provisions of this article, such book or books shall not be returned to such public school until the same shall have been thoroughly disinfected under the direction of the attending physician, who shall certify the same to the teacher of the school, or to the clerk of the board of trustees in case the school is not in session at the time. ('21, c. 159, Sec. 144, p. 539.)

(D. Stevenson, Latah County Health Officer, informed us that under no circumstances were books taken from school and used by students with infectious or contagious disease or in homes where there was such disease to be returned to school and used. Any books used under such conditions were to be destroyed and new ones secured in their place. He left instructions not to allow books to be taken or sent to the homes where the children had to stay out of school on account of quarantine.)

Sec. 990. (666) Violation of Article a Misdemeanor. Any school trustee or other person violating any of the provisions of this article shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

FRANK H. THOMAS
Supt. of Schools.

Road Tax Heaviest

The total amount of Latah county's taxes, the statements for which have just been sent out by Mrs. Audrey Herington, county treasurer and tax collector, is $611,540, figured on an assessed valuation of $18,485,613.

The tax role on personal property will be submitted to the board of county commissioners, who will meet tomorrow as a board of equalization.

Slips sent out with the tax statements show that by far the heaviest levy is for district highway purposes. The valuation on many classes of property is higher than last year, as fixed by the state board of equalization. Merchandise was raised 10 per cent, lumber 10 per cent, agricultural land 11 per cent, timber 10 per cent, business lots 5 per cent and residence lots 5 per cent.

"Biddy" to the Fore

Fifty thousand hens have been signed in the egg marketing pool of the Farmers' Union Egg and Poultry association in Spokane, according to D. F. Mitchell, president of the organization. This number represents 125 Spokane county poultrymen.

The association is marketing about 100 cases a week at the present time, and are disposing of them entirely on the local market.

Guilty

A Genesee barber has been found guilty of giving the best shave and hair cut in town, at Ole's Pool Room. 23-2x

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

GIVE HER MORE LEISURE HOURS

Eureka Cleaner

Our Christmas Special

Is the Grand Prize Eureka

FREE

With each cleaner purchased we will give a complete set of attachments.

Make her housework a pleasure and the home healthier and happier It gets the dust, dirt, grit and grime. Small down payment and small monthly payments. Act now!

Stop and see us, or phone us and we will deliver it now -- or the day before Christmas.

Make this an Electrical Christmas

Washington Water Power Co.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and For the County of Latah

Louise Tierney and W. J. Tierney, her husband, plaintiffs,
vs.
Katherine Evits and the unknown owners of or claimants to the following described premises situated in Latah county, State of Idaho, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7), in township 37 North of Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of secton seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; And also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; and also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1854 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres more or less, the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1854 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less; defendants.

SUMMONS

The State of Idaho sends greeting to Katherine Evits and the unknown owners of or claimants to the following described premises, situated in Latah county, State of Idaho, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7), in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section seven (7), described as follows: Beginning at a point 261.7 feet south and 41.3 feet east of the northwest corner of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., and running thence east on a line parallel to the north boundary of said section seven a distance of 2598.7 feet to the quarter section line between the east and the west half of said section seven, thence south on the quarter section line a distance of 1058.3 feet to the one-sixteenth corner; thence west on the one-sixteenth section line 2640 feet to the intersection of the west line of said section seven, said line being the range line between ranges five (5) and six (6) W. B. M., thence north, on the range line 1016.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of 66.4 feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land containing 64.089 acres, more or less; And also a piece of land lying in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven, township 37 north of range 5 W. B. M., described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section seven (7), and running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1854 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres more or less, the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1854 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres more or less, the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the county of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs of the nature in general terms as follows: To obtain a decree of this court quieting plaintiff's title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE¼NW¼) of section seven (7) in township 37 north of range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, containing 40 acres, more or less; and also a strip of land along the south side of the north half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), running thence east along the one-sixteenth line a distance of 1854 feet; thence south 8 degrees 00 minutes west a distance of 1333 feet to the quarter corner in the center of said section seven; thence north 1320 feet to the point of beginning, said piece of land containing 2.809 acres, more or less; defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, and for Latah County, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk
By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy.
[SEAL]
GEO. G. PICKETT,
Residence Moscow, Idaho,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. 18-6

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

We do printing of all kinds.

Believe Moonshine Killed Indian

Authorities have been investigating the cause of the death of Charles Broncheau, a Nez Perce Indian, who died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at his home in Lapwai. His death is believed to have been due to drinking poisonous moonshine whiskey. Broncheau left his home about 9 o'clock Saturday night and returned about midnight.

His wife noted that he was in somewhat intoxicated condition, but he complained about being ill. He went to bed and she retired. When summoning him later the wife discovered he was dead.

Marshal Sid Price of Lapwai, working on the case, later found a gallon of moonshine whiskey in a barn and is starting a search for its supposed owner. Broncheau was well known on the reservation, his friends designating him as "Whiskey Charley."

Will Make More "Juice"

Work on the installation of the new 22,500 horsepower hydro-electric generating unit at the Long Lake power plant of the Washington Water Power company is rapidly progressing and the entire unit will be in place by February 1. This is the fourth unit of this size making the entire capacity of the plant 90,000 horsepower.

Wasted Energy

"When I wuzz a young man, mum, de neighbors where I lived called me a 'human dynamo'," said the languid looking tramp.

now," answered the housewife.

"No'm. But I wuz like a dynamo in one respect."

"How's that?"

"The energy I created never got me anywhere."

When You are Constipated

In insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Isaksen, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 19th day of November, 1923, notice is hereby given that Monday the 10th day of December, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day at the court room of said Court, at the Court House in the County of Latah, has been appointed as the time and place of proving the Will of said Mary Isaksen, deceased, and for hearing the application of Peter Isaksen for the issuance to him of Letters of administration with the Will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 19th day of November, 1923.

ADRIAN NELSON
Probate Judge
Thomas A. Feeney
Attorney for Petitioner. 21-3

Better get your Christmas personal greeting cards now, while the selection is yet good.

GOODYEAR Service Station

EVERY sensible driver knows that a skidding car is an extreme peril. That's why so many sensible drivers see to it that their cars have the benefit of the powerful, slipless, non-skid traction of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. That famous tread is your best insurance of safe, efficient and economical tire performance.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Smolt Building

GENESEE, - - IDAHO

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Club, sacked	83c
Red Walla, sacked	81c

Hogs

Prime	$6.25 to $6.50
Prime heavy	$5.25 to$5.50

Produce

Butterfat	49c
Eggs	44c
Turkeys, per lb.	24c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	14c
White Leghor nspringers	12c
Old roosters	4c
Veal	7c and 8c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs	7½c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

Finally Punished

When the late Gen. Horace Porter was manager of the Pullman Company an army officer wrote him saying that the Pullman car that had carried him from Jersey City to Long Beach had not been properly swept and dusted.

Gen. Porter wastebasketed the letter; also the second, the third and the fourth. But the fifth was so violent that Gen. Porter dictated the following reply."

"Sir: We have run the train off the track, burned the cars, shot the conductor, hanged the porter and discontinued the line. Hoping that this will be satisfactory, I remain," etc.

WHEN YOU GO TO
SPOKANE
Stop at the
Arlington Hotel
Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts.
(Opposite N. P. Depot)
Private Baths
Rooms, $1 Up

YES
WE HAVE NO BUILDING TO DO
LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR JOB
F. W. LONCOSTY
Contractor and Builder
Phone 86-1

Real Estate
PROPERTY
FARM AND CITY
PROPERTY
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
W. W. Burr
Bonded Realtor
Notary Public
Genesee, - - Idaho

Service Dray and Transfer
Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town
Satisfaction Guaranteed
C. E. GELTZ
PHONE 21F2

CITY DRAY LINE
ED VANOUCK, Propr.
Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
Goods delivered where you want them when you want them
CHARGES REASONABLE

IF IT IS A NEW SUIT
— OR —
OVERCOAT
you want
SEE
Sampson
THE TAILOR

Read the Ads. In This Edition of The News If You Want Suggestions for Pleasing Christmas Gifts

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923. — NO. 24

Christmas Number

Christmas Is Coming

By Richard Lloyd Jones

Yes Christmas is coming, sometime. It is coming when Christmas is a life and not a day; when it is an abiding spirit and not a one day in the year manifestation; when it is a conduct and not a seming; when it is a habit and not an exertion; when it is something within us and not without.

Christmas is coming when at all times we love to give more than we love to get; when we love to serve at least as much as we love to be served.

Christmas is coming when not only some homes but all homes are happy when the spirit of good cheer binds all homes in its wonderful, warm and inclusive radiance and good homes are no longer bound within themselves.

Christmas is coming when all children can play; when all homes are sunny and warm; when all tables are spread with bounty, when all stockings are full.

Christmas is coming when our associated charities will no longer have to dispense dolls to the little daughters of drunken fathers; when men are not allowed to grow rich by robbing children and mothers; by demoralizing weak fathers and husbands.

Christmas is coming when men are brave enough and true enough to help their brothers stand up soldier-like and fight the sordid powers that seek their selfish pots of gold by bringing me to shame and women and children to suffering and want.

Christmas is coming when we allow no one to capitalize human weaknesses to beggar the individual and debauch public morals.

Christmas is coming when every laborer can look forward to an old age without fear; when widowed mothers do not have to live in dread lest some "benevolent" asylum will rob her of her children.

Christmas is coming when judges look for justice and not for loopholes and petty technical errors in the law.

Christmas is coming when men seek not to take unfair advantage one of another but dwell in harmony, learning to love one another as He urges us to do; when men no longer suffer commercialized gambling places; when men no longer, with sunken eyes and fevered brain, clutch at each others throats for gold; when stony faces no longer sneer at breaking hearts; when men are no longer set adrift on the waters of misery by fickle fortune; when their wailing voices are no longer lost in the rumbling roar of greed.

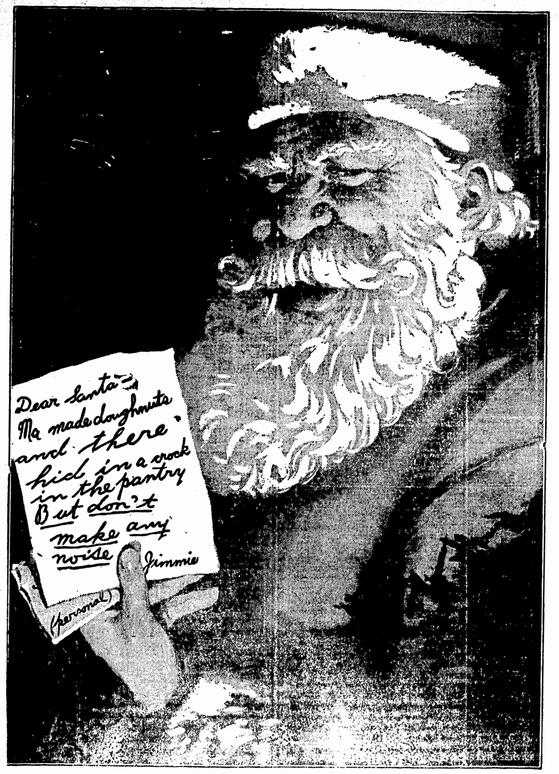
Christmas is coming when frail human moths are no longer lured to flutter about false lights and drop at last, burned and bruised, on the cold gray stones of dissipation.

Christmas is coming when women no longer let themselves drift easily down the river of foolish fashion which has its end in the sea of unrest and where the false god of envy waits.

Christmas is coming when we grow tolerant; when our wasting jealousies are woven into love and helpfulness.

Christmas is coming when democracy is within rather than without the churches; when we follow the Master and not some sectarian interpreter of the Master; when all our churches grow strong enough through simple sincerity and as He would have us, become one in His name.

When every man is at his best every day in the year and just one day in the year, when we live as Christ taught us to live, then will Christmas come.



Dear Santa; Bring Us

We see once more the vision of Bethlehem—that homely manger in which there came to us the baby Jesus with wonderous eyes illumined by the soul of God. 'Tis Christmas time—another Christmas, with others yet to come and pass into eternity—and still with all the years there thunders down the message of the Savior, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Man." The message: now remembered, now forgotten for the moment, but growing in power and strength with each succeeding generation. It is the inevitable, it is The Word, the avalanche of the truth before which all obstacles must resolve themselves into their original elements to be merged into the current of divinity that sweeps ever onward for the salvation of mankind.

How better would be our weak humanity were we able to read aright that word which came to us in all its fullness. We ponder on that infant child, we see the growth to manhood we try to sense the underlying and determined standards into whose image we are destined to shape ourselves.

We resolve again and then again to more properly reflect His simplicity, His unconquerable courage and force. Here was determination in action, here was kindly sympathy in full expression, but here too was bravery and uncompromising warfare on all that was hollow and mockery. We fain would sense it, but we weakly fail.

Have we today one who lashes the money changers from the temple, or do we rather compromise with conscience for the cash? Do we lay up our treasures immortal or seek to hide them in the safe deposit vault? do we act in superficials and only think in fundamentals?

What is this Charity that has left to us a heritage—surely but a guide post pointing down the lane of Justice which once traveled leaves the signpost far behind unneeded in the future march? Ah, Christmas time has little meaning if we cannot garner from it more than sentimental yearning of the hour.

It is the season of the child of course—the time for happy hearts—the strange enchanting moment that thrilled us in the years gone by in the land of toys and the mystery of our Santa Claus.

But it is our season, too, even today. Aye, think in the sear and yellow leaf we are not too cold to write another letter, to watch with slippered feet by the burning embers for the gift we would prize so much. Then let us write:

Dear Santa: Bring to us bravery and give us understanding of our great complexities. What we want most is strength to do, Courage to carry on, and Love for humanity, based on understanding. Bring us this holy gift, for this is Christmas time.

KEEP A CHRISTMAS RECORD

Why wouldn't it be fun for a family to keep a record book in which to preserve the interesting things about the annual Christmas celebration from year to year? Some people keep a record of the important happenings of their everyday lives, but it is rather inconvenient for the average person to take the time to make it complete enough to be more than a date and a line or two. A Christmas record would give all the details of the family's Christmas presents, the names of the guests, the menu of the Christmas dinner, the amusements and games, and maybe a tracing of the baby's first little shoe! Every succeeding year would add to its value and interest.

We wish to extend to all our patrons and subscribers the Season's Greetings and assure you of our keen appreciation of your good will and patronage

SANTA CLAUS WANTS TO SEE ALL OF YOU

Old Santa has sent almost a train load of toys to be displayed in town. He wants you to come and look them over—see the many new things. He's a good old fellow, so send him a letter; he is anxious to hear from you. Tell him what you want for Christmas and just what to bring Dad and Mother.

Lewiston's greatest store is full of good, sensible gifts for men, women and children. The store is beautifully decsrated and the Christmas spirit prevails throughout the entire institution. It will be worth your while to make a trip to Lewiston and buy your Christmas things, and don't forget to visit *Beach's Big Economy Basement.*

We joined with six large institutions in the city of Spokane and very early in the year sent our buyer direct to Germany for our toys. You never saw such a wonderful assortment and low prices. Come and see for yourself.

GAMES

Popular games, checkers, dominoes, rok, pit, flinch, rummo, board games, puzzles, tinker toys and many more. Come to Toy Town and look them over.

BOOKS

Toy books, fairy tales, Mother Goose, painting and drawing and juvenile books, many lots to select from at .....

5c, 10c, 15c and 19c

Alger Books, each 29c

GAMES AND PUZZLES

Our assortment is most complete. A trip through the many aisles in Toy Town will continve you that we have almost every kind.

SANTA CLAUS

Has installed a mail box in our store, so be sure and write him a letter. He is always glad to hear from good little boys and girls. Address letters,

SANTA CLAUS,
Beach's Toy Town,
Lewiston, Idaho.

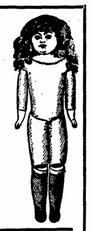
or drop your letters in the mail box in our store in Toy Town.

DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS

Hundreds of Them—Beautiful American and Imported Dolls: Madam Henden, Horsman, and Other Nationally Advertised Dolls.

Chubby bodies and limbs, stuffed with finest grade cotton, loosely jointed, composition heads, hands and forearms, painted features, excellen flesh finish. All with genuine "Mama" voice, stockings, leatherette slippers.

13-inch America made, with voice	$1.15
16-inch American made, with voice	1.49
21-inch American made, with voice	1.98
11-inch Horsman Baby Doll, with voice	1.39
13-inch Horsman Doll, with voice	2.19
16-in Madam Hendren Doll, with voice	$2.45 and $2.50
15- and 16-inch Hendren Doll, with voice and wig	$2.75 to $3.50
19-inch Hendren Doll, with voice, some with wig, others without	$3.50 to $4.95
21-inch Madam Hendren Doll, with voice, no wig	4.95
21-inch Hendren Doll, with voice and wig	6.95



KYLINE DOLLS
79c

Jointed body sleeping eyes, wig, bysque head, arms and legs 79c

SPECIAL ONLY $2.48

Dolly's so big that you can truly love them, dress them and comb their hair.

26 inches tall, composition head and forearm, unbreakable stuffed body, with mohair wig, only **$2.48**

IMPORTED DOLLS

Imported kid body dolls, full jointed, with sleeping eyes, wig, $2.75 to $4.95. 24-inch special **$3.98**

Victory Canary Songster

A clever toy with beautiful tones
25c

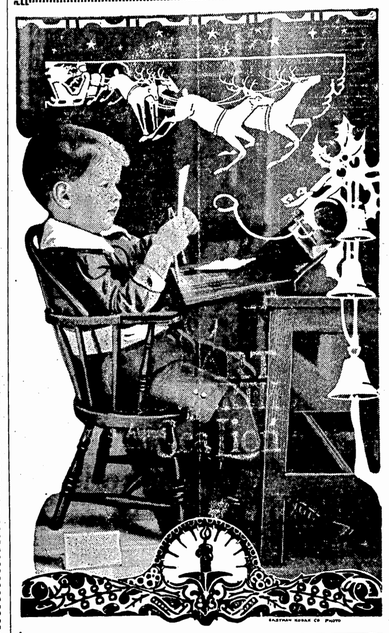
Large Size Musical Spinning Top

Patented winder, brightly enameled. Special value only
10c

R. C. BEACH COMPANY

Lewiston's Greatest Store

The Letter to Santa Claus



Newspaper Association Member No. 2350

WILL OUR ROAD STAY OPEN THIS WINTER?

A good road with a boulder blocking it is of no more value than if it did not exist. For "boulder" read "snow" and get the problem which the middle and northern half of the United States has to face every year. A good road covered with deep snow is of no more value than if it did not exist!

The Bureau of Public Roads of the department of agriculture makes a definite effort each year to try to interest more and more highway officials in the matter of keeping snowbound roads open to traffic. More and more every year both state highterest more and more highway officials are seeing the wisdom of spending some money for snow removal.

Experiment has proved that a snow plough attached to a wagon and pulled by two or four horses, can clear inexpensively, enough of a highway of snow to enable it to be used. On very well traveled roads a complete snow removal is necessary, but for many highways a partial snow shoveling meets the demands of the traffic, naturally lowered in amount by cold weather.

It is slowly but surely becoming recognized that the main roads are as much needed to keep down the cost of living as are main streets of cities and towns. The individual shovels his own snow path from door to street; the town shoulders the responsibility of keeping the streets open to traffic; why should not the county keep its main trunk line roads open and the state do the same service for its principal highways?

While the Genesee road has suffered considerably from blockades during the life of the North and South highway, the people of this section have every reason to believe that the road will be kept open during the coming winter as a regular maintenance man with necessary equipment will be on the job all the time.

Hens and Cows On Farm

A news dispatch under a Pullman date, to the Spokesman-Review, says:

With a flock of 1350 White Leghorn hens and a herd of nine high-grade cows, Mert Davis, a farmer residing five miles east of Pullman, has solved the farm problem, so far as he is concerned. Mr. Davis is marketing a crate of eggs daily at from 45 to 60 cents a dozen and his cream credit for two weeks was 205 pounds. He does all the work himself and says he doesn't care a rap whether wheat prices ever come back, although he still holds 200 acres of choice farm land.

Mr. Davis is a crank on balanced feeding for his poultry and also provides plenty of light, his big chicken house containing two 'sun rooms,' where the hens can sun themselves. He feeds his flock a sack of wheat daily, 50 pounds of wet mash and plenty of butcher shop scraps, with a dry mash of bran and shorts. His chickens are selected from the best laying strains and for most of them he paid $1 at eight weeks old.

Mr. Davis has dabbled in poultry 14 years, but admits that he knew nothing about it until last winter, when he took a short course in poultry husbandry. Soon afterward he increased his flock from 500 to 1350 and went into the business on a scientific basis. Last summer he sold eggs as low as 17½ cents a dozen, but his income was almost as great as at present, because of the larger production.

Most of those who think the world is upside down are standing on their heads.

Will Try New Wheat

Farmers in the vicinity of Culdesac are organizing to purchase a carload of 1,000 bushels of Luther Burbank variety of white spring wheat seed raised on the farm of Ralph Chick near Reardon.

The farmers believe they have struck the right seed to take the place of the wheat being used in that territory at the present time.

Installing New Machines

Eight new machines are being installed in the St. Maries Garment Manufacturing plant at St. Maries, according to advices received from that busy little city.

Sixteen machines have been installed since organizing the company this last spring. Additional business and an expansoin of territory have necessitated putting another salesman on the road.

Organ Missing

Handicapped, but undaunted, the actors in the touring "drammer" were doing their best, but their efforts were spoiled by the rude comments of a small boy at the back of the hall.

At last, after some of his best "scenes" had been spoiled, the hero hissed melodramatically:

"Ladies and gentlemen, five years ago I lost a monkey. Tonight it has turned up agan at the rear of the hall."

The applause and laughter which greeted this brilliant sally had hardly subsided when the voice of the insultor was heard to ask blandly:

"What did you do with the organ?"

Stites Suffers Bad Fire

Fire, originating in a pool hall in Stites on Wednesday of last week caused damage to the extent of $16,800, according to reports from that place. The origin of the flames is unknown.

Yuletide Suggestions

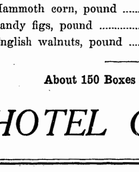
THE SOURCE OF YULETIDE GIVING WAS SACRED. PRESENT DAY ABUSES HAVE NOT ROBBED IT OF ITS REAL SIGNIFICANCE. EXPRESSION OF SENTIMENT BY USEFUL, PRACTICAL GIFTS FOSTERS ALL THAT IS GOOD IN FRIENDSHIPS AND BRIGHTENS THE FLAME OF UNSELFISH FELLOWSHIP.

SLIPPERS

House slippers for the whole family—men, women and children. A gift of slippers is a gift of many hours of comfort. Our slippers can be counted on for warmth, service and "all-around" satisfaction.
Men's slippers, moderately priced .....$1.00 to $2.00
Women's slippers, moderately priced....$1.35 to $2.25
Children's slippers, moderately priced ..$1.0 to $1.50

HOSIERY

The gift that has always been welcome is silk hosiery. Do not limit your gift to one pair for there are no better values than Armor Plate hosiery and a woman never has too many pairs of silk stockings.
Ladies' full fashioned pure silk thread hose, black, brown and white, per pair $1.50, $2.25, $3.00
Ladies' silk hose, as above, in colors, pair $1.50, $2.25
Ladies' silk and wool hose, pair $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3



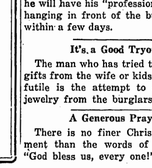
Ladies' plain colors wool hose, per pair $1.00
Ladies' heather mixture clock hose, per pair 75c
Children's wool hose pair ..50c, 65c, 75c
Men's silk hose, pair $1.00, $1.25, $1.50
Men's heather mixture hose, per pair 50 cents.

MEN'S AND BOYS' TIES

"Friend wife" is the best judge of ties suitable for "friend husband." Be sure not to forget one. Our ties are reasonably priced—50c to $1.50.
Individual gift boxes—65c to $1.50.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Every man wears shirts all the time. Acceptable always.
Men's dress shirts, each .....$1.50 to $3.00
Men's negligee shirts, each .....$1.75 to $2.50
Men's wool shirts, each .....$3.00 to $5.00



FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, BATH SETS ETC.

Novelty coolred borders and pleasing centers .etaoin
Attractive Yuletide Gifts—Novelty Colored Borders and Pleasing Centers

Four-piece bath set $2.50
Three-piece bath set .....$1.50 and $2.00
Nifty three-piece wash cloth sets 65c
Bath towels, attractive selection, each 40c to $1.50
Martex wash cloths, each .....10c and 15c
Embroidered combing jackets, each $1.50
Bedspread sets, pink or blue figured, each.....$8.00
Bathrobe material, per yard .....$1.25 and $1.75

THE PRACTICAL GIFT

Nothing is more necessary than a handkerchief. We have hundreds of them for men women and children.

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

Shirred ribbon elastic for fancy garters..35c and 85c
Children's tea aprons, each .....75c and $1.00
Ladies' tea aprons, each $1.50
Fancy barrettes, each .....10c to 50c
Ladies' purses, each .....$1.00 to $6.00
Baby silk and wool caps, each $1.00
Baby bootes, pair 85c
Baby sacques, each 75c, $2.00, $2.25
Baby blankets, colors, each .....$1.35 to $5.00
Boys' knit caps, double wear, each.....65c and 90c
Ladies' and misses' golf gloves, pair 75c and $1.00
Knicker bloomers, pair .....65c, 90c, $1.15 and $1.35
Men's fancy armbands, pair .....15c to 35c
Men's suspenders, pair .....65c to 75c
Men's combination sets, each .....50c to $1.25
Men's dress gloves, pair $2.75

Women's gift handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, each 50c
Women's all linen handkerchiefs, at each 50c
Women's fancy colored handkerchiefs each .....15c to 60c
Children's handkerchiefs, each .....10c to 50c
Men's handkerchiefs each .....15c to 50c

MEN'S BELTS

Belts for me nand boys are always acceptable. Moderately priced at 50c and up.

YARD GOODS

Yardage of dainty silk or warm woolen material is a popular gift.
Many knids of lingerie, per yard .....50c to $1.00
All silk chiffon taffeta, yard $3.00
All satin satin militaire, yard $2.50
40-inch Canton crepes, yard $4.00
Fancy crepe d-chines, yard $3.50
Middy flannels—red, grey, blue, rose, yard.....$1.50
All wool checks, yard $2.50
All wool 40-inch poplin, yard $2.50
Serges, yard .....$2.00 to $2.50
54-inch tricotnie, yard $4.00

EMMETT and BOLIOU

The First Christmas Carol

Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

Chorus: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men.

Christmas Alone

A fellow that is far away from his home folks on Christmas day may make an effort to be gay, but doesn't have much luck, says a writer. For though he occupies no chair, across the miles his heart is there, with mother, dad and sis to share the dressing and something in his throat grows tight and makes him dream of home.

Printed and engraved visiting cards.

A Suggestion for the Coyote Club

A St. Paul, Minnesota man has had made for himself a suit of cowhide set with 1200 nails in which he expects to hunt wolves in northern Ontario for the government bounty.

His plan is to get the wolves mad at him, get them to bite his coat of mail and then while they are chewing the nails in his suit he will "biff them on the bean" and take their hide.

From all reports it would be a very good thing for some members of the Coyote club to follow the St. Paul man's example, for that is the only way they will ever get any coyotes.

Brigadier General Buffalo Bill Rader says the sights on the guns aren't any good any more; that the only one he ever had that was worth a "whoop" was on his famous "gas-pipe" gun—the one that exploded. And Private Fat Sampson says the sights are as good as they ever were but that Buffalo Bill is getting too old to shoot good any more.

However, it doesn't make so much difference to the "old scout" as he has about given up the idea of making money off coyote pelts and has gone go "fixing" roofs. It is expected that he will have his "professional" shingle hanging in front of the butcher shop within a few days.

It's a Good Tryout

The man who has tried to hide some gifts from the wife or kids knows how futile is the attempt to secrete the jewelry from the burglars.

A Generous Prayer

There is no finer Christmas sentiment than the words of Tiny Tim: "God bless us, every one!"

MYSTERIOUS KINDNESS BOUND UP A BUNDLE

After the joyous excitement of Christmas Day they all sat about the blazing hearth fire with happy reminiscent thoughts and called upon the doctor to tell them a story.

"I will," he said, "upon one condition; each one of you must throw a small fagot upon the blaze and tell a story as long as it burns, then I will tell my story.

So they did, and pleasant and laughing interest went round until the turn came to the doctor.

"Well," said he, as he threw a larger fagot into the fire, "my story is not yet a day old, and still it is not a little one, for, as I went my round of calls this morning I was surprised to see a large bundle lying in front of the door of a cottage by the roadside that looked as if it were in need of paint and everything else. Curious to understand the matter, I stopped to investigate it and discovered by a card that was pinned upon the wrapper that the bundle was designed for Mrs. Cafferty. Knocking upon the door, I at last induced the woman herself to open it. Reading the card to her I lifted the bundle into the room, whereupon she called out in a loud voice: 'Here, you Mike, Nora, Rose, Timothy, Patrick, Bridget and Kate, come here you spalpeens and see phwat the leprechauns have brought ye.'

"They came, from above, below, and and from all sides they came, and it is many days since I have seen as much joy as came out of the mysterious kindness that was bound up in the good things of that bundle."

Before they went to bed they went to the doctor's story the best Christmas story of them all.

Lost His Hat

An Irishman, coming out from under the influence of ether after an operation, exclaimed audibly: 'Thank God, that's over." "Don't be too sure," said the patient in his bed to the left. "They left a sponge in me and had to cut me open the second time." And the patient on his right side said, "Why, they had to cut me open again to find one of their instruments." Just then the door opened and the doctor who had operated on the Irishman stuck his head in. "Has anyone seen my hat?" he asked. Pat fainted.

The movies are improving. The persecuted heroines hardly ever shed glycerine tears, nowadays.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

CANDIES AND NUTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus mixed candy, pound	30c
Broken mixed, pound	30c
Plain mixed, pound	30c
Broken taffy, pound	30c
Cream mixed, pound	30c
Chocolate drops, pound	35c
Taffy straws, pound	60c
Sateen mixed, pound	40c
Treko mixed, pound	40c
Peanuts, pound	25c
Mammoth corn, pound	35c
Candy figs, pound	50c
English walnuts, pound	40c

About 150 Boxes of Fancy Candies

HOTEL GENESEE

71,000 Owners

MANY people believe that the railroads of this country are owned by a few wealthy individuals. This is not true.

A railroad more than any other kind of business represents a multitude of owners. For example, 71,000 different individuals and corporations own Northern Pacific securities.

The outstanding bonds, amounting to $321,466,500, are distributed among 33,000 owners, an average of $9,741 for each.

There are 38,000 different holders of stock representing total par value $248,000,000, the average holding being 65 shares, worth at present market price less than $4,000.

20,612 individuals hold from 1 to 19 shares.
11,799 individuals hold from 20 to 99 shares.
32,391 individuals, or 85%, hold less than 100 shares each.
5,397 individuals hold 100 or more shares.
37,788

13,599 of the stockholders are women.
2,269 of the stockholders are savings banks, insurance companies, trustees, guardians, colleges, charitable institutions.

Northern Pacific Ry.

GIFTS OF UTILITY

A Gift With a Personality

NEVER before have we been able to secure such an extensive stock of fine CHINAWARE for CHRISTMAS. We can suggest nothing better than a piece of this imported HAND-PAINTED CHINA. We now have a large display of these handsome dishes in our display window.

Salad Bowls and Cake Plates

Berry Sets *Sugar and Creamers*

Bread and Butter Plates

Cups and Saucers in Lunch Sets

PRICES, $1.25 -- $9.50

GIFT LAMPS TO BRIGTEN DARK CORNERS

Coleman Quick-Lite—"The Sunshine of the Night." 300 candle-power; brighter than 20 old-style oil lamps. Lights with a match. Choice of different models. Priced from $8.75 to $12.00.

A Beautiful Chest of Silverware

A Gift of Silverware will Shine Through a Thousand Gifts

WHAT gift could bring a greater joy to the home than the gift of gleaming new silver for the table? Announcing Tudor Plate—a new line with a 20-year replacement guarantee. Patrician and Grosnover Community patterns. This silverware is put up in dainty boxes just right for Christmas.

Pyrex Oven Glass

Gifts that bring joy to the task of home-making. Aren't these gifts worth while?

Teapots *Pie Plates* *Casseroles* *Bread Pans*

Custards *Pudding Dishes* *2-Compartment Dish*

HASFURTHER HARDWARE

Things That Old Kris Brought

The Miraculous Christmas Gift

It's a very nice thing to make a gift that will please all the members of the family. A box of candy will do that or a crate of fruit. But usually some one in that family gets the lion's share. That is not possible when the gift is a subscription to The Youth's Companion. It is like that fabulous pitcher of milk of the Greeks; though everyone drank deep the pitcher remained full. Everyone has a lion's share in the good things of The Companion; everyne skims his own cream, yet there is the very choisest cream left for the next comer. What better Christmas present can you make than a periodical with such fabulous powers of dividing its pleasure among a dozen and yet keeping it all intact.

The 52 issues of 1924 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1924.
2. All the remaining issues of 1923.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1924. All for $2.50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only $3.00.

The Youth's Companion
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.
Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this Office

Reasonable

Sign near railroad crossing to warn autoists:

"Say It With Safety and Save the Flowers."

"The Woman He Married"

"The Woman He Married," one of the most successful plays on the legitimate stage, has been transformed into a motion picture, which will be shown at the opera house Saturday night. Anita Stewart is the star of this special attraction and Fred Niblo, the creater of "The Three Musketeers," directed it. In "The Woman He Married," Herbert Bashford, its author, produced a play that provided a startling novelty upon its presentation to Broadway. After a long and successful run there it made a triumphant tour of the country, playing to packed houses in almost every city.

The story relates the difficulties which assailed a beautiful young artist's model when she married the son of a millionaire steel magnate, and it is conceded to be the best production in which Miss Stewart has ever appeared on the screen.

If Pessimists Will Allow

We haven't even begun to scratch the wealth of this country. Wages are higher than they ever were prosperity is greater than it ever was; and there is more money to be spent than there ever was.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-four, the presidential year, ought to be the maximum year of American prosperity for all time.

It will be if the pessimists will allow it.

Poor Thing

Proud Father (showing baby)—"And do you think he looks like me?"

Visitor—"Why—er—I'm afraid he does."

He's only some five an' a half year old—an' they say he's bright fer his size. He never forgets a thing he's told, nor what he may glimpse with his eyes,—So, I've got to be keerful of what I do in front of my offspring guest,—for I'm the one that he keeps in view—this feller that knows me best. . . .

He'll climb on the arm of my Morris-cheer, with eyes wide open, ye know . . . an' he'll ast me *what is tobaccher for*, an' why does my whiskers grow. . . . An' he'll mebbe enquire afore he's through, why don't I button my vest? He's a little aristocrat, staunch an' true—this feller that knows me best. . . .

I've got to look pleasant around the house—an' cultivate manners new. . . . It beats the world how this little mouse will copy the things I do. . . . I tell ye—I'm livin' a constant prayer, with an anxious heart in my breast, but, I reckon it ain't no more'n fair, to the feller that knows me best.

Such a Relief

The chronic borrower met the well-known tight-wad.

"Oh," said the C. B., "I need five dollars the worst way, and I haven't the least idea where I will get it."

"Fine," snapped the W. K. T. W., "for a minute I thought you thought you could borrow it from me."

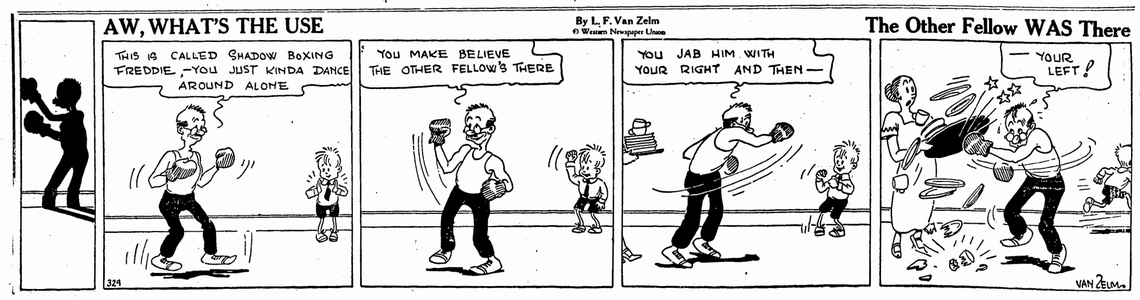
More minds than bodies are suffering from malnutrition.

German Agriculture

Reports to the U. S. department of agriculture indicate that Germany is rapidly coming back to normal conditions in her agricultural products. This year, Germany's grain crops will be 50 per cent larger than last year. She will produce 77,000,000 bushels of wheat, as against 54,000,000 last year; 331,000,000 bushels of oats as against 217,000,000 last year, and 83,000,000 bushels of barley as against 56,000,000 last year.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union



The Other Fellow WAS There

Friction Toys

Children Like These

Children always like such toys as these. Exact reproductions of locomotives, battleships, U. S. mail carts, fire engines, automobiles, and hook and ladder trucks.

All are made of strong metal and highly colored to please the children. A lot of pleasure in these for a small price!

49c to $2.49

You Should Complete Tomorrow's Job Today

It always is good policy never to put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

When this is accompanied by real advantages by immediate action, the policy then is even more worthy.

You should do your holiday shopping now. By doing so you have our complete stocks to select from and smaller crowds to contend with.

Early holiday shopping is advised!

J. C. Penney Co.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C.Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — Incorporated

475 DEPARTMENT STORES

LEWISTON, IDAHO

BUYING FOR OUR 475 STORES ASSURES LOWEST PRICES

We are prepared to help you make your Christmas shopping more satisfactory to you than ever before! In our various departments there are numerous suggestions of gifts that will give the greatest amount of satisfaction over the longest time. There is a big grist of unusual gift-values to select from. Something for father, mother, the children and your friends. A visit to our store at this time is particularly enjoyable and as you will find, it will be particularly profitable as well.

Shop Early! **Useful Gifts!**

Toy Reins

Rattles and Chimes

Toy Reins with white enameled straps trimmed with nickel plated steel bells. Some are trimmed with horses' heads.

Rattles with black or white enameled handles and nickel plated steel bells. Some have teething rings attached. Also an assortment of chimes.

10c to 98c

Shop Early—Shop Now!

Let us urge that you do your holiday shopping at once.

Waiting until a few days before Christmas to make your selections of gifts is liable to be attended with disappointment.

Stocks are then reduced and choice is limited.

Right now our collection of goods for gift purposes is complete and interesting.

And this is the time to enjoy the greatest satisfaction from the pleasures of Christmas buying.

J. C. Penney Co.

'Kerchiefs

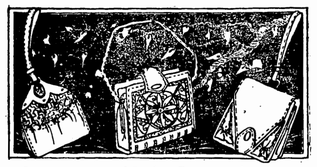
Sizes for Boys

Boys' white cotton Handkerchiefs with printed designs in assorted colors, each **10c**

Boys' white cotton Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders, or corded or hemstitched borders, each **15c**

Beautiful Leather Bags

Especially Suitable for Gifts



Our assortment of leather Bags contains the very latest novelties as well as the staple shapes—pouch bags, Florentine bags, and fitted bags of various sizes and shapes. In cobra, goat, pin seal, and beaver calf leathers. Our low prices,

98c to $6.90

Men's Hylos

That Give Long Wear

Dark oxford, leather sole and heel.

$1.98

Books

For Boys and Girls

A large variety of Juvenile Books with popular titles that meet with the approval of boys and girls. Each,

39c

New Silk Shirts

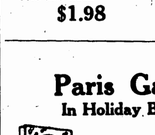
High Quality for Men

Canelle stripe patterns. Big values.

$4.98

Paris Garter Sets

In Holiday Boxes for Gifts



Men will appreciate useful gifts such as these, in attractive Christmas boxes. Paris Garters in wide weaves with single or double grip, some with arm bands to match. In a variety of colors.

23c to 69c

Favorite Story Books

To Delight the Children

A visit from Santa Claus without story books is unthinkable! We have come to Santa's aid with a fine assortment of Story Books of all kinds.

Your Little Girl

will delight in the fascinating fairy tales, the many rhymes and jingles—a wealth of books to make the story hour a supreme delight.

Your Little Boy

will be thrilled by the stories of adventure, in the tales of the Wild West—and many others! Pleasure-giving, instructive animal stories.

Beautifully Illustrated In Colors

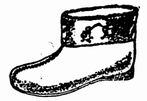
Neat Juliets

That Afford Comfort

Leather sole and heel. Ribbon and clock trimmed. These attractive Juliets come in sizes 2½ to 8.

New Bootees

Stencilled Collars



Padded sole, spring heel. A pretty bootee for misses, children and infants.

Lovely Dressed Dolls

The Favorite Gift for Girls

What gift is more welcome to the little girls than Dolls! They never lose their charm for their small "mothers"!

We have a splendid assortment of Dolls from which you may choose at low prices. Any of these would make a child happy!

Real Hair And Eyelashes

make these Dolls prime favorites! They also have moving eyes, bisque heads and many have jointed arms and legs. Beautifully dressed with lace trimmed dresses, large showy hats, shoes and stockings.

19c to $4.98

Toys

For Little Girls and Boys Come In and See Them!

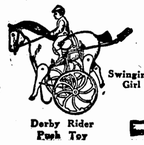
10c to 98c

The four toys illustrated are typical of many others here. They are highly colored and very attractive, strong and durable. Visit our Toy Department with the children!

See-Saws
Doll Sulkies
Tops, Carts
Rocking Toys

Some are metal, others are metal and wood.

Dancing Tops
Spring Wind



Swinging Girl

Derby Rider Push Toy

Boys' Slippers

Stencilled Vamp

Padded sole, spring heel. Khaki Everett.

New Mocs

Stylish for Women

Padded sole, spring heel, cut-out collar.

$1.49

Popular Fiction

Copyrighted Editions

To meet the large Christmas demand for popular novels by the best known authors we are offering a large collection of copyrighted works at the unusual price of

4c to 23c

Christmas Cards

All Kinds

Variety of attractive styles; fine quality cards, folders, booklets, post cards; beautifully colored; with engraved or printed greetings. Each,

4c to 23c

Buying Most
We Buy For Less
Selling Most
We Sell For Less

PAY LESS

GET MORE

For a Merry Christmas Give Jewelry

WE ARE making a special effort this year to be helpful to you. We have provided lasting gifts by the thousand for your approval. We will be glad to point out to you the difference between genuine gems that give lasting pleasure, because of their intrinsic worth, and the tawdry imitations that please for a day only. Take us into your confidence. You will find us big-hearted, broad-minded and human. Even though your purchase may be small and inexpensive, we are eager to serve you and just as anxious to meet your wishes in the selection of of a gift for "her" or "him."

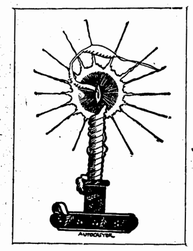
Our Large Assortment of Personal Gifts and Gifts for the Home Offers Wide Selection

Diamond Earrings
Diamond Brooches
Diamond Set Bracelets
Diamond Scarf Pins
Diamond Lavalliers
Pearl Necklaces
Cameo Brooches

Ivory Toilet Sets
Ivory Manicure Sets
Whitman's Candies

Men's Watches
Ladies' Wrist Watches
Mantle Clocks
Gold Handle Knives (for men)
Cut Glass
Silverware
Eversharp Pencils

Satinware
Lodge Emblem Jewelry
Framed Pictures



And Thousands of Other Gifts That Last

Corner Drug and Jewelry Store
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
C. E. Bolles, Proprietor — Moscow, Idaho

"Wolf Woman"

Katherine Maize, "Wolf Woman" bandit and killer, of Chicago, is also a mother. Longing to see her baby caused her to surrender.

Is Pay Matter

All lodge notices or notices for any other private gatherings, that are not for the public as a whole, come under the head of pay advertising. We are always glad to make mention of any meeting, of any kind, that is for the public as a whole, but all other notices of gatherings of any kind whatsoever that are of a private nature must be paid for at the rate of five cents a line.

Read the want eds. this week.

Stores Nicely Decorated

The stores of Genesee present a very attractive appearance at this time, practically every business house being appropriately decorated for the Christmas season—and they all have a very fine stock of Christmas goods—even better than they have had for the past several years—and the prices are cheaper than they have been since the World War.

A Little Late

The News is a little late this week on account of the large amount of advertising and the lateness of the copy arriving at the office. However, you will profit by reading each and every ad. in this issue—they will tell you just where you can buy just what you want just when you want it.

Another Snow

The ground was covered to a depth of about two inches with snow Thursday afternoon and night, but the mercury still stands high, making the weather most glorious for the approaching Christmas season.

Speaking of Fuel

A Christmas gift for the man with the average domestic supply of coal: A magnifying glass, a pair of tweezers and the framed motto, "Keep the home fires burning."

FREE FREE
Christmas Trees

A tree to every customer who makes a purchase of $3.75. Over 100 trees will be given away. One of them is yours. Take yours now.

Hasfurther Hardware

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR METHODISTS SHOCKED DOC COOK AGAIN MEN ARE DULL—VERY

(By Arthus Brisbane)

The business iman's "bad presidential year" will not be a bad year, unless merchants and people combine to make it so.

A good year depends on good buying. Nothing in the election of a president prevents people buying the usual supplies, from ice cream sodas to fur coats, from factory sites to bungalows.

This presidential year ought to be our most prosperous year. The election reminds the people that this country is managed by its inhabitants, for the benefit of the inhabitants, when they take the trouble to vote thoughtfully.

Europe is worried, harrassed, nations mistrusting each other, taxing each other's products. Here we have one hundred and ten millions of people living at peace in 48 different states, all trading freely, back and forth, from ocean to ocean.

While other nations lack food and raw materials, our problem is to get rid of our surplus on a profitable basis.

A few years ago even Henry Ford wouldn't have thought it possible. He will talk through the air, from his WWI station at Dearborn, using his 360 metre wave, across a thousand miles of this continent, three thousand miles of the Atlantic Ocean, to men and women "listening in" in England.

That miracle would have astounded those living when the Old Testament was written.

Let's hope that in a few thousand years, with every human being able to talk at will with any other on earth, men will decide to stop murdering each other, and follow Joseph Pulitzer's advice, "Don't fight; advertise."

Young ladies of Chicago's Co-ed University decide that "all men are talkers" and are all dull. Some, with dullness, combine seriousness, others froth, others triviality, but all are dull.

Nothing new in that truthful statement. The miracle is that women have endured men's dullness, pretending to be interested in their conversation, for so many centuries, from dull modern man back to Adam. He must have had nothing at all to say, being so freshly made and having no gossip to bring home to his wife. You do not wonder that, in the despair of boredom, she talked to the snake.

The King of Denmark, who was told a while ago that Dr. Cook had discovered the North Pole, has now been told that Dr. Cook is sentenced to 14 years in jail for swindles in connection with oil wells.

Psychologists, if they evamine Dr. Cook, would probably find that he has the brain and the imagination of a young school boy.

Years ago he exhibited himself in a dime museum in New York, with Esquimau dogs, sleds and heavy furs, and gradually imagined himself a real explorer. Finally he imagined that he had discovered the North Pole—perhaps he almost believed it. There is no penalty for imagining that.

But when he imagined that he had discovereved valuable oil wells and sold stock—that was a different offence.

The Methodist Episcopal Board of Public Morals has things to say about the stage in New York. Young ladies, its seems, many at a time, "troop down to the footlights naked from the waist up, and practically from the waist down—don't call it nude, just plain naked," so say the board.

Much seems to depend on what people are doing, and why, and where. In ancient Greece young girls ran in the races entirely naked without hurting anybody's morals. Their intentions were good. That makes all the difference.

A Christmas Thought

The greater happiness of the Christmas season is a direct result of the greater participation of men and women in the spirit of Christ. For then weakness has a power over strength; and then the laughter in the eyes of little children seems a better thing than our own good; and then the tired routine in the lives of those around us looks out upon us through enigmatic eyes, and we understand better, we pity, we cease to condemn—we would even ameliorate, we would show that we see and understand—and so we offer the dumb gift which mutely tells what our words could never tell; and then in our hearts, in our households, in our little world, there is Christmas joy and peace—earth's highest happiness.

A Present for Kitty

"I'd like to give my kittie a radio," declared small Lucy.

"What for?" inquired her father.

"So she can enjoy all the cat-concerts over the world!"

The Right Spirit

Put the Christmas spirit into your policies and keep the partisan spirit out of your Christmas.

Neighbors of Woodcraft

The next meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will be on Saturday December 22 at the K. of K. hall.

24-1

FOR SALE—Some Guinea hens, 50 cents apiece. Joe Greiser. 24-2x

FOR SALE—Pop corn, five cents per pound on cob. Ed Wahl. 24-1

For Smokers' Christmas

Cigars - Pipes - Tobacco Humidors - Smoking Sets

His favorite brand is to be had here—fresh new shipments of all high grade tobaccos. Christmas is not Christmas without high grade candies and fancy Bon Bon boxes. You can find them all here.

EDWARDS & SON
The Pastime

Forced to Sell Sale

We are forced to reduce our stock and are offering our entire stock at greatly reduced prices.

SUITS and OVERCOATS

16.75 to 34.75

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Bathrobes — Silk Shirts
Smoking Jackets — English Broadcloth Shirts
Sweaters — Neckware
Slippers — Hickok Belt Sets
Traveling Bags — Silk and Wool Hose
Wardrobe Trunks — Initial Handkerchiefs

BALDECK and Co.
"Where Values Tell"
Lewiston — Idaho

The HALLMARK Store
is Filled With Gifts that Last

Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelery, Clocks, Pickard China, Silverware, Graack and the world famous Van-Briggle Pottery.

Send for our 32-page illustrated catalog of HALLMARK gifts.

An article from AKERS puts the stamp of quality on your gift.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING HERE

M. F. AKERS
at the Big Clock
Lewiston, Idaho

THE "GOOD" LITTLE BAD BOY

WALKING AND TALKING DOLLS

Lifelike Forms Gracefully Step Across the Floor Saying "Mamma" or "Papa."

DOLLS that walk and talk and wink and roll their eyes are Parisian Christmas novelties in toyland. These dolls seem almost human, as they walk in sprightly style across the floor saying "mamma" or "papa" just as real children would.

Walking dolls being a new invention, seem wonderful and bring screams of delight from little girls and boys, too, who watch with intense interest every step of the lifelike dolls as they are exhibited in the shops.

The machinery that moves the doll's legs is set in motion by a key that is inserted in the works at the waist line.

The voice is made active by works that are wound with a key.

The eyes move as the body sways from side to side, just as the real children's eyes roll and blink, etc.

CHRISTMAS WEEK IN ENGLAND

Time When Scattered Families Are United and Tender Memories Are Revived.

MANY and great are the changes which have occurred in England since Dickens wrote "A Christmas Carol," but they have not affected the national love for the festival and the determination to preserve unimpaired the traditional warmth and heartiness of its celebration. Christmas week is still the great week of the year for the English people. It is the one week when scattered families are reunited, when tender memories and old associations are revived, when friend greets friend with a cheery expansiveness in striking contrast with the characteristic reserve of the English nature, so, undemonstrative to those who do not know it well, apparently so distant and unsympathetic.

From Wednesday all business will be suspended, not to be resumed till Monday morning. The whole nation will give itself up to good cheer and good fellowship, and for a brief season, all strife and controversy are hushed, and peace, charity and concord reign supreme.

Substitute for a Tree.

We are not going to have a Christmas tree, writes a correspondent. To make them brilliant many pretty little ornaments are needed and they cost a good deal. My plan is for a barrel in place of a tree. I have the barrel now in a closet. It is covered with old dark green cambric and the day before the great holiday I am going to pin sprigs of evergreen and holly over it. It will look pretty gay, I think, when it is filled with the gifts that are going into it now, all prettily tissued and tied, and my son as Jolly Old Santa Claus stands over it to delve into its mysteries and to proclaim the names of those who are to solve them. I am sure we will enjoy our barrel as much as we would a tree.

Not Out An Hour

Shortly after Detroit's motor ordinance went into effect, a policeman hailed a lady driving a limousine on the boulevard and ordered her to report at 9 o'clock the next morning.

"The very idea! Why?" exclaimed the lady.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," insisted the bluecoat; "but you were going forty miles an hour."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the lady indignantly. "Why I haven't been gone an hour yet."

The cop said that was a new one on him and he crossed the memoranda off his tab.

CALIFORNIA ADOPTS GAY CHRISTMAS BERRY

Loyal to its own products, California has adopted the "Christmas berry" as its holly, and from some points of similarity it makes a very good substitute for the well known holly of the eastern states.

The California holly—Christmas berry—toyon—is very similar to the regular holly in structure, but the tint of the leaves and of the berries approximates the colors afforded by the regular sort.

The leaves of the California holly are not of the form of holly leaves, but the berries easly suggest the regular species. To make the effect seem more real, some florists of coast cities mix the berries of the California holly with the prickley foliage of the live oak.

The shrubs of the California holly grow 4 to 25 feet tall and the flowers appear in July and August, and the berries, which grow in large clusters similar to cherries, are ripe by Thanksgiving and remain on the trees for some time; although they do not keep well after being plucked.

The plant is common in most of the southern half of the state, and at Christmas time the rich cardinal berries contrasted with the full green of the foliage adds a gay note to the florists windows and the baskets of the street vendors.

The berries have a rather pleasant taste, somewhat acid and astringent, and are "sometimes eaten by the Indians with great relish,' 'according to Mary Elizabeth Parsons Cunningham, in "Wild Flowers of California."

Such has been the wild scramble for California holly at Christmas time in recent years that it has been necessary to protect the shrubs by law, it now being a misdemeanor to gather the holly in the hills and along the highways without the permissoin of the owner of the property. Landowners however, usually are willing for motor parties to avail themselves of a reasonable supply of the rich red and green decorating material for home use, but dealers are often at a loss to supply the demand at Christmas time.

The Reason of Reindeer

"I know why Santa Claus has reindeer," announced little Mary.

"Why?" asked her mother.

"'Cause they have Christmas trees growing on their heads!"

Hagan & Cushing Co.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.

MILK
FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS
10c THE QUART DELIVERED
A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12
Dr. H. C. Luce

The Lewiston Morning Tribune
Leading Newspaper of the State--Leased Wire Associated Press

One year, in advance	$7.50
Six months, in advance	4.00
Three months, in advance	2.00
By the month	.75
Weekly Tribune (Thursday) per year	1.50

Subscriptions taken at The News office.

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

Linger Longers Meet

The Linger Longer club gave the first of a series of card parties at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas last Friday night. Pinochle was played at four tables, Mrs. James Magee, Mrs. W. W. Burr and Mrs. H. H. Schooler were high for ladies honors and James Magee, Mahlon Follett and Joe Tobin for gentlemans honors. The ties were decided by a unique contest, the honors going to Mr. and Mrs. James Magee. The remainder of the evening was spent in various stunts after which a delicious three-course luncheon was served.

After thanking Mr. and Mrs. Thomas for their hospitality the guest departed at an early hour.

Tuesday Club Meets

The Tuesday club met at the home of Mrs. Ira Hanson on Tuesday of last week. The afternoon was spent in playing pinochle, and in a general good time. The honors were won by Mrs. T. H. Herman. The invited guests were Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mrs. Frank Hoorman, Mrs. Henry Herman and Miss Chubb.

Disadvantages Too

Fine Feather showed life enough to remark: "The feller ridin' a high horse gits a big fall when he flops."

NEXT TO SEEING YOU IN PERSON

Christmas Day

NOTHING WILL PLEASE YOUR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS MORE THAN

Your Photograph

MADE AT

Sterner's Studio

521 S. Main MOSCOW, IDAHO

LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

English services at 10 o'clock on Thanksgiving day.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. George N. Edwards of Walla Walla, will speak next Sunday morning at the Federated church at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

There will be the usual meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Two Extra Cylinders

Motorist (just learning to drive, to friend in his new car): "What's that? Do you hear those cylinders knocking?"

Timid Companion: "It's not the cylinders, it's my knees."

Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Genesee Exchange Bank of Genesee, Idaho, will be held at the office of the bank on the 8th day of January, 1924, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before this meeting.

C. P. WHALEN, Cashier

Genesee, Idaho, Dec. 11, 1924. 24-3

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

The Kindly Star

The little boy was afraid of the dark, but, as he looked out through the low window, upon the panes of which Mr. Frost was making his pictures, he saw a bright star that was winking at him with a most friendly and assuring light. It shone through his tears and seemed to say that it would watch over his sleep. So he shut his eyes, and, stilling his sobs, the better to hear the carol singers across the street, was safely away to slumber and a dream. The dream lady looked like his mother, all dressed in a robe that glistened and sparkled like snow, and she was bringing him the hope of his heart, the sled that was to take him so delightfully down the hill. And when he woke so early on Christmas morning he found that his dream had come true.

New Auto Plates Ready

Word from Boise is to the effect that 1924 auto license plates are now ready for distribution. While the word has been given out that there has been an change in rating of cars, the News has nothing to publish along that line. It is probable that either one of the banks can give you the necessary information when you apply for your license.

It has been stated that there will be no "dead line" this year, but that plates must be in place by January 1, 4924, if you expect to run your car on the highways. It will cost no more to procure your license plates right now than it will after a while —and you will be running no chances of getting "picked up," and you know this "pick-up" game is being worked overtime just now along some lines. So better beware!

GROCERY SPECIALS

Argo corn starch, 2 packages 25c
Argo gloss starch, 2 packages 25c
Kerr Wheat Flakes, 3 for 85c
Kerr corn meal, 9-lb. sack 40c
Lenox soap, 6 bars 25c
Peets' Washing Machine Soap, 3 packages $1.00
Crackers, 50c box for 40c
Dried apriocts, pound 20c
Ocean Mist salmon, 2 cans 25c

FOLLET MERCANTILE CO.

The European Situation

We might say—there's plenty of preparations but no reparations.

Our line of personal Christmas greeting cards was never finer. You are invited to call and see them.

Pine Grove News

Mrs. Kitchmaster of Spirit Lake spent a couple days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Miller.

Many of the friends of the late T. O. Miller went to Genesee Monday to pay their last respects to the departed.

Mrs. C. H. Spurbeck spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Margaret, who is attending school in Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller drove down from Coeur d'Alene to attend the funeral of Mr. Miller's father, Tennis O. Miller.

Due to the stormy weather last Thursday the Sewing club met with Mrs. R. F. Lambert on Friday instead. The time was spent with needlework and making Chrismas plans.

Guilty

A Genesee barber has been found guilty of giving the best shave and hair cut in town, at Ole's Pool Room. 23-2x

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, December 15

THREE MEN—THREE WOMEN—AND THREE KINDS OF LOVE

The girl who marries a fool without a fortune.

The girl who mistakes lure for love.

The girl who sees love fade.

The man who is "too proud to let his wife work."

The father too stern for faith in a woman's love.

The rogue ever seking an opportunity.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Three Poland China boars. R. C. Hatton, Moscow. Route 1 20-3x

FOR SALE—Bronze turkeys. Phone 15F21. 24-2x

FOR SALE—Milch cows and young heifers. Mrs. J. P. Kleweno, Genesee, Idaho. Phone 69F22. 24-1x

FOR SALE—Two pairs geese feather pillows. Also chicken feather pillows can be ordered. Mrs. Matt Kambitsch. 23-2x

FOR SALE—Our home, cheap. Lots of fruit on property. Mrs. B. B. Caldwell. 22-3x

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred gordon setter puppies, 10 weeks old, valued at $25. Will sell for $20 if you buy now. Phone Mrs. Pendleton,80-1 23-2

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

STRAYED—From the G. H. Rosenau place, about Nov. 6, a curly airedale dog; boy's pet. Phone 69F22. 24-1x

Don't forget the annual shooting match at Pine Grove on Thursday, December 20. Ducks, geese and pigs will be given as prizes. 24-1

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacts. I am only too well pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

Christmas Suggestions

With Christmas just around the corner, here are a few suggestions in ready made gifts:

Pillow Cases *Scarfs*
Buffet Sets *Aprons*
Luncheon Sets *Towel Sets*

We have a nice line of corsages. We still have a few hats left.

SATURDAY—Stamped and hemstiched Indian Head pillow cases, pair - - - - $1.00

D. M. C. embroidery thread, skein - - 5c

Hemstitching and Needlecraft Shop

PERSONAL MENTION

Lester Craft spent Saturday in Pullman.

Joe Knapps left Monday morning for Spokane for a few days.

Henry Sweeney left Monday morning for Uniontown for a short stay.

Ernest Becker left Tuesday morning for Spokane for a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Halverson and family were Genesee visitors on Sunday, from Lewiston.

Irvin Manderfeld left Saturday morning for Spokane where he will reside for the present.

Mrs. Henry Craft left Wednesday morning for Spokane to visit her sister who is quite ill there.

T. Driscoll left Monday morning for Los Angeles, California, where he will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan left Monday morning for Spokane where Mr. Sullivan will receive treatments.

Mrs. Ernest Cameron left Friday morning for her home in Potlatch after a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. C. Cameron.

Henry Martinson left overland Saturday, via Portland, for Seattle where he will join his family and they will spend the writer there.

Smolt's Nearly Completed

Workmen have about completed remodeling the Smolt confectionery store which was so badly damaged by fire a few weeks ago and Mr. Smolt says he will have a neater place than he had before the fire. His opening date is set for next Tuesday, when he invites all his friends to come and get acquainted again.

Too Much Anatomy

Johnny, out to dinner, thrice refused chicken gravy of which he was very fond. His hostess, who had added macaroni to the gravy, finally said: "Why, I thought you liked chicken gravy?"

"I do, sometimes," replied Johnny, "but my mamma never puts the windpipes in."

Feel this Power!

Give yourself a treat! Get into an Overland Sedan and "step on it"! *The sensation of power is wonderful.* The bigger new engine makes you master of traffic and hills! And the Triplex springs (Patented) give the road comfort of a long, heavy car. Before buying *any* car, find out how much *better* you will like an Overland. The price has just been reduced. Ask us for a demonstration.

Meyer & Son

Overland Sedan $795 f.o.b. Toledo

Who's Driving This Thing Anyway?

Two gentlemen who had imbibed freely of white mule, were flivering their uncertain way home from the county seat.

"Bill," said Jim, "I wantcha to be (hic) vur' careful. Firs' thing y' know, you'll (hic) have ush ina ditch."

"Me?" said Bill in astonishment, "Why, I thought (hic) you wuz drivin'."

And He Did

Bad-looking Tramp: "Have you ever seen a murder?"

Native: "Waal, no-o, and I niver want to."

Bad-looking Tramp: "Well, hand out your wallet and you won't.

There will be a shooting match at Pine Grove on Thursday, December 20. Everyone is invited. A lunch will be served. 24-1

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS *WAREHOUSES*

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

T. O. MILLER DIES IN SPOKANE—FUNERAL HERE

Tennis O. Miller, one of the pioneers of the Genesee country, passed away in Spokane on Friday, December 7, 1923, aged 78 years, three months and 28 days, of infirmities consequent upon old age.

Tennis O. Miller was born in Norway August 10, 1845, and came to this country when a young man. He was married to Miss Gumber Christenson May 12, 1868. Six children were born to this union of whom three survive. They are Emil Miller of Harrison; Chris Miller of Coeur d'Alen, and Mrs. Ida Oylear of Clarkston, Wash. His son Chris was unable to attend the funeral on account of illness. His beloved wife preceeded him to the Great Beyond, having passed away July 25, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller lived happily together for more than 50 years, they having celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 12, 1918. This privilege is allowed to but few and Mr. Miller was aware of the fact that he had been specially favored during all those years.

Deceased was a civil war verteran, having been a member of Company C, first heavy artilliary, Wisconsin, and he served with distinction in the great conflict. He greatly enjoyed recounting the days of the Civil War with his comrads, of whom there are but two left in this community: J. N. Hollister and Patrick Ryan.

The funeral was held Monday at 11 o'clock from the Federated church with Wood Cash in charge of the services and burial was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

The pallbearers were Frank Hoorman, Dewey Wardrobe, Lew Jain, Dick Green, Chas. Mauch and Andrew Wardrobe, all members of the American Legion. A squad from the Legion also fired a salute at the grave.

Farmers Will Meet Saturday

The attention of all farmers is called to a meeting that will be held in the American Legion hall on Saturday, December 22, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of talking over the organization of a farmers' co-operative produce association in Genesee. The idea of the association is to erect and maintain a cold storage plant in Genesee for the purpose of storing eggs, butter, and produce of all kinds so that it can be held during the low-price period in place of allowing commission men to do it.

All farmers are requested to be present and take a part in the discussion. This is in no wise a farmers union meeting and every one interested is urged to be present.

Still Have California Weather

The Genesee section is still blessed with California weather—or nearly so. While the mercury takes a downward trend once in a while, yet the weather on the whole is all that could be desired at this time of year.

The mercury stood at 18 above zero Sunday morning.

The annual Christmas shooting match will be held at Pine Grove on Thursday, December 20. Be there with your favorite rifles. 24-1

DR. JESSE H. BURGESS

Your eyes given a thorough scientific

EXAMINATION FREE

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit, and recommended only if absolutely necessary

Steele Bldg. MOSCOW, IDAHO

DICUS DRUG STORE

Full Line of Stationery

Prices to fit any Purse

Ivory Goods

Brushes, Combs, Trays, Mirrors, Hair Receivers, Perfume Bottles, Nail Files, Puff Boxes, Photo Holders

Toilet Sets *Cutex Sets*

PERFUMES

Fancy Boxes and in Bulk

Parker Fountain Pens and Safety Razors

KRAUSES CANDIES

Fruits and Nuts
Milk Chocolates
Noteworty Candies

Woodcraft Circle Organized

Monday evening, December 10, Mary V. Stevens organized a new circle in Genesee. There were 12 visitors from the Johnson circle who put on the floor work in a fine manner with Bessie Swales as captain. The officers from Lewiston circle were G. N., Anna Garlinghouse; advisor, Katherine Davis; Magician, Evangeline Stevens; attendant, Henry V. Hammonds; Inner sentinel, A. R. Garlinghouse; outer sentinel, Ethel Hammonds. The following officers were installed in the presence of the invited guests: Guardian neighbor, Emma Shirrod; post guardian neighbor, Nellie Haymond; advisor, Jennie Erikson; magician, Maggie Bottjer; clerk, Lillian Morscheck; attendant, Margaret Edwards; outer sentinel, Helen Warren; inner sentinel, Frances Reil; captain of guards, Evelyn Baker; musician, Oma Castle; managers, Johanna Christenson, Lela Jain, Bertha Stucker; correspondent, Lillian Morscheck.

After installation a fine lunch was served by the new circle and a social hour was enjoyed.

The new circle will meet twice a month in the Pythian hall.

A nice line of envelopes and letter paper. We print them just the way you want them.

Smolt's Confectionery to Open

Wm. Smolt announces that his confectionery will be opened for business on Tuesday, December 18, with an entire new line of cigars, tobacco and confectionery of all kinds.

He also announces that what is left of the old stock damaged by fire will be sold at greatly reduced prices, for quick sale. 24-1

Business and visiting cards—all kinds at all prices.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS

A Complete Line of Ivory
Assortment of Kodak Albums from $1 to $4 each
Bigortment of Eaton, Crane & Pike Stationery—at the regular price —no Christmas addition
Toilet Sets
Music Rolls
Vanity Cases

GRANT CLARK

Guaranteed the longest Wearing Tire on the Market

A C-T-C Tire FREE If It Does Not Outwear Any Other Tire

UNTIL January 15th authorized C-T-C tire dealers will match a C-T-C tire on any user's car against any other tire of the same size on the market.

Place a new C-T-C tire on any wheel of your car opposite a new tire, equal size, of any other make you care to choose. Then drive them continuously until one gives out.

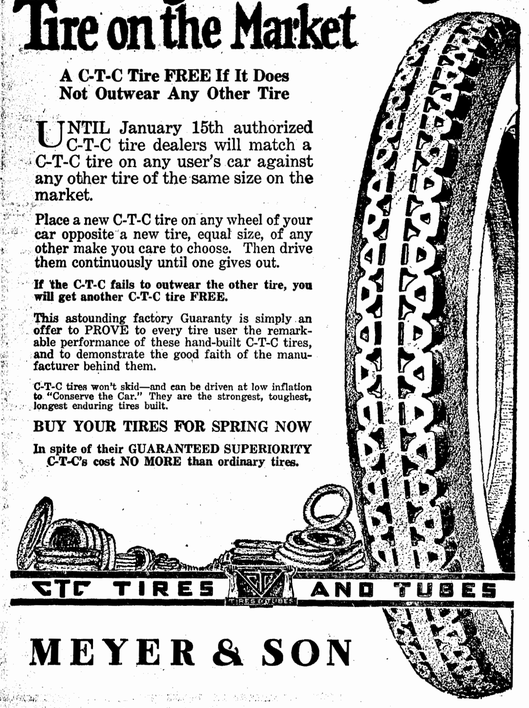
If the C-T-C fails to outwear the other tire, you will get another C-T-C tire FREE.

This astounding factory Guaranty is simply an offer to PROVE to every tire user the remarkable performance of these hand-built C-T-C tires, and to demonstrate the good faith of the manufacturer behind them.

C-T-C tires won't skid—and can be driven at low inflation to "Conserve the Car." They are the strongest, toughest, longest enduring tires built.

BUY YOUR TIRES FOR SPRING NOW

In spite of their GUARANTEED SUPERIORITY C-T-C's cost NO MORE than ordinary tires.



MEYER & SON

Anderson Hardware Co.'s

LEWISTON, IDAHO

BIG DISSOLUTION SALE

Everything In High-Class Merchandise on Sale

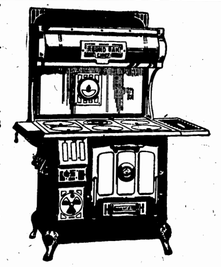
ALL HEATERS CUT 20%

SINGLE TUB POWER WASHERS Regular Price $75.00 Sale Price $49.95

ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBES Up to 60 Watts Each 29c

DOOR MATS $1.50 mat now $1.19 $2.00 mat now $1.59

CROCKS—ALL SIZES 27c per gallon



ALL RANGES CUT 10%

DOUBLE TUB ELECTRIC WASHERS Regular price $110.00 Sale price, $79.95

ALL COPPER BOILERS $5.49

CHAMPION BOILERS $2.98

GAS MANTLES 8c each

CHAIR SEATS 11c and 19c

Christmas Gifts for All

K. K. SAFETY RAZORS, each 49c
AUTO STROP RAZORS, each 49c
HAMMERS, regular price .....$1.50 and $1.75

TIRE CHAINS

30x3½ $3.98
32x3½ 4.49
32x4 ..... 4.89
33x4 ..... 5.29
33x4½ 5.89
34x4 ..... 5.69
34x4½ 5.98

CUPS AND SAUCERS, each 19c

ENGLISHWARE DISHES

42-piece sets, regular $21.50 .....$14.95
MIXING BOWLS, each 19c, 29c, 39c
CANDLE STICKS, each 14c
FOOTED BOWLS, each 49c
WATER SETS, each 89c
PERCOLATORS, each $4.59
XMAS GIFTS, value $4.00 .....$2.98

These are only a few of the items we are offering

BIG CHRISTMAS SALE

at

HERMAN'S HARDWARE SHOP

Special Low Prices

FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Auto lunch and picnic kits of white enamel—6 plates, 6 cups, 2 vegetable dishes—all fit in white enamel pail.

LOOK, HUNTERS

Shell vests, hunting knives, auto camp stoves, auto folding chairs, etc., flash lights, luggage carriers.

LITTLE BROWN JUG

Holds one gallon liquid or solid food; easily cleaned; keeps contents hot or cold. Thermos bottles, etc.

FOR THE BOYS

Scroll saw sets, roller skates, thermos school lunch sets, American Boy Disston saws, Boy Scout axes.

A new Majestic Range makes a fine Christmas present. Payment down—balance later.

$1.00 ALUMINUM SALE UNTIL DEC. 25
Great values for early shoppers

CHRISTMAS TREES
Better Values
—at— HERMAN'S

Flexible Flyers, coaster wagons, skates, all sizes, for boys and girls, young and old. **Special prices for Christmas Sale**

Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers
See our display
"Say it with flowers"
Order cut flowers early

SPECIAL
12 beautiful named gladolius bulbs in holly box, 70c

ELECTRIC GIFTS
Electric table lamps, toasters, irons, heating pads, curling irons, etc.
Coleman gas lamps.

Decorated Carrying Baskets
Auto Lunch Baskets

Make a Payment Down on a Grayfoam or A. B. C. Washer—pay later

Jewelry

Jewelry as a Christmas gift is of equal interest to men and women. A big showing of jewelry at very, very low prices is now to be seen here.

Come in and look over this showing of Christmas jewelry. All goods are new and many pieces are entirely original in design.

You will find almost everything in jewelry here—**Rings, Knives, Chains, Beads, Necklaces, Pearls, Pins, Bags, Vanity Cases, Watches, Clocks, Silver Sets, Candlestick Holders,** and novelties of all kinds.

F. C. SHORK, Jeweler

Silver or gold belt buckles with new fasteners—can be fastened on any belt—monogram engravings of full initials; special at **$1.00 to $6.50**

Fountain pens, the famous **Waterman** and **Parker** make, plain or specially capped in gold or silver and engraved, priced from ....**$1.50 to $8.00**

Cuff links—the new white gold link, plain or engraved in a variety of designs, at prices from .....**75c to $6.50**

Knives and chains—the ideal vest pocket knife—in gold or silver, but with best steel blades .....**$1.00 to $4.50**

Christmas

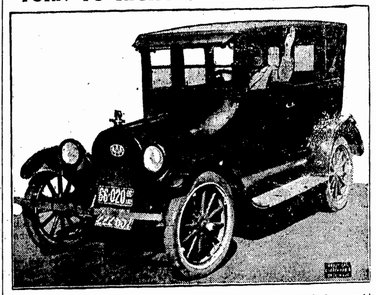
Is here and the Holiday spirit of joy and thankfulness is rightly prevalent everywhere. It is therefore meant that we should express ourselves with unbounded thanks during these Holidays for what the country has accomplished during the past year.

In looking back on the year that is past, we give thanks for the business we have received, for the friends we have made, and for the success we have enjoyed.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

TURN TO RIGHT STANDARD SIGNAL



This gentleman, an official of the American Automobile association, would "turn to the right" as indicated by the raised hand. This official of the A. A. A. is demonstrating on Washington streets the various standard signals which should be universally observed the country over.

MEANS OF STARTING CAR ON LOW BATTERY

Method of Short Circuiting to Reduce Resistance.

If one cell of the storage battery is out of commission, the starter cannot be operated and the engine may be difficult to start because the internal resistance of the dead cell may be so great that it does not allow sufficient current to pass to produce a spark at the plugs when the engine is cranked by hand. The resistance of the dead cell may be overcome and the full current of the remaining cells made available if, after the cell at fault is located, a wrench or other piece of metal is held firmly in contact with the posts of the cell.

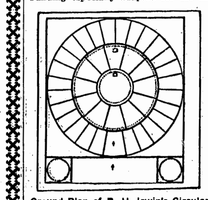
After the engine starts, the wrench may be removed because the generator will supply the current for ignition if the engine is kept running fast enough. Care should be taken to use this expedient only on a cell that is dead, as an active cell would be injured by the short circuit. The dead cell may be quickly found by using a hydrometer or voltmeter.

If the current is still insufficient to produce a satisfactory spark and the engine does not start, the resistance in the circuit to the spark coil may be further reduced by placing a shunt around the resistance coil usually found on the top of spark coils. This shunt may be of copper wire and need not be securely connected since it is advisable to remove it, or at least disconnect one end after the engine starts.

SPACE IS SAVED IN GARAGE

Vehicles Placed on Circular Turntable and Brought to Compartment to Be Used.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an invention of R. H. Irwin of Medford, Conn., says: The invention aims to provide a building especially adapted for use as



Ground Plan of R. H. Irwin's Circular Turntable-Equipped Garage That Eliminates Back Around.

a garage, or for storage purposes. The object is to construct a building in such a manner that space heretofore wasted will be used to the fullest extent and that vehicles stored therein will be readily available and that backing will be practically eliminated, the vehicles after entering the building being placed upon a turntable and brought in direct contact with the compartment to be occupied.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Don't try to beat a railroad engineer to a crossing.

* * *

When approaching the crest of a hill slow down and keep to the right.

* * *

Leaks around the car mean power wasted and lost. The leak may be of water, oil or fuel.

* * *

A common cause of fenders rusting at the fastenings is neglect in not washing the underside of the fenders which are sure to accumulate dirt and mud.

* * *

Spark plugs should never be forced into a position by severe wrench action. They should seat firmly against a copper abestos gasket, with but little more force than can be applied with the fingers.

RIGHT ESTIMATE OF STEEP GRADE

Not One Driver in Hundred Has Proper Calculation of Incline of Road.

(By ERWIN OREER, President of Oreer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

"How steep is the grade on that road? Well, I should say that it is all of 30 or 35 per cent. But I didn't have any trouble in making it with my car. No sir. She pulled it like a house afire. Made it on high all the way. Passed two cars laboring along in second."

Has Not Proper Estimate.

How often, with variations, do we hear these words from drivers proud of the achievements of their cars frequently to the disparagement of higher-priced cars from which, presumably, a better performance should be expected. After listening to statements of this kind from hundreds of tourists anxious to tell of their trips and the remarkable exploits of their cars, one is at least convinced that not one man in a hundred has the proper estimate of the percentage of a grade encountered. No reliance is to be placed on such estimates expressed by any other than one who knows from actual measurements with a gradometer.

Approaching an ascent the grade naturally appears steeper than it actually is. This, coupled with the performance of the individual car which may or may not make the grade in high gear gives rise to an incorrect estimate of the percentage of the grade.

Many motorists do not understand the process by which the designation of a grade percentage is arrived at, believing that a 20 per cent grade, for instance, is one which rises at an angle of 20 degrees from the horizontal. This is erroneous.

How to Find Percentage.

The designation of 20 per cent to a grade means that in the grade there is a perpendicular rise of 20 feet in 100 horizontal feet. In other words, to generalize the numerical percentage of a grade indicates that number of feet perpendicular rise in 100 horizontal feet. In relation to degrees it will be found that a grade percentage properly arrived at in this way forms an angle equal to about one-half of the angle formed when the numerical expression is taken to mean degrees. Definitely, a 30 per cent grade is about one-half as steep as the grade formed by a 30-degree angle from the horizontal.

The steepest grade on which a car can obtain traction is 45 per cent, and this is a very stiff grade, indeed. You can be reasonably certain that if you have estimated a grade as 30 or 35 per cent and your car pulls it in high gear that your estimate of the road's steepness is probably double or even more than it actually is.

DRIVING STRAIN IS RELIEVED

Stunt Is Simply to Turn Head to One Side and Watch Road With Eyes on Surface.

There is a way to remedy that neck and head strain that comes from the see-sawing of a car over a rough road. The stunt is simply to turn the head to one side and watch the road with the eyes on an angle to its surface. If the head is held up straight the motion of the car will keep jerking it back and forth, resulting in a sort of neck strain that is very tiresome. It is not recommended that the head be turned to one side constantly, but only as a relief from strain.

CAUSE OF IRREGULAR FIRING

Trouble Made by Defective Contact Point or Improper Movement of Interrupter.

The usual timer trouble, causing irregular firing of an engine, is defective contact point or improper movement of the interrupter. Sometimes the small arm bearing one of the points which opens and closes the electric circuit becomes dry at its hinging point and will not work freely or fast enough, and sometimes sticks altogether in the open position.

Etiquette

What & When & to do it

By A. Leda

Readers desiring personal replies on points of Etiquette or heart affairs may write Miss A. Leda, care of this newspaper, enclosing a self addressed and stamped envelope.

DEAR A. LEDA:

Is it necessary for a man to put his chair under the table at the conclusion of a meal?

R. M.

No. Unless dining at home or at a friend's house where this is the custom, do not do so.

* * *

A. LEDA:

Will you kindly state what is the correct thing for a man to say to the bride at the wedding reception? Also what might a woman say if she is not an intimate friend of the bride's?

R. L.

At a wedding reception a man usually compliments the bride on her appearance or he may say "pray accept my sincerest good wishes." The woman could say to the bride "let me wish you every happiness in your married life," and to the groom words to this effect, "I congratulate you most heartily on the good fortune that is yours today."

* * *

DEAR A. LEDA:

If one has friends in the audience during a play is it all right to go over and sit with them during an intermission? 2. If two men and two women are at a play together is it permissible for the men to leave the women to go and smoke during an intermission? 3. Supposing there is just a man and a woman alone, does the same rule hold?

AN INTERESTED READER.

Yes. On one condition—which is, that your friends have aisle seats, otherwise you should go out in the lobby to visit. 2. Yes. 3. No. A man should not leave a woman seated alone in the audience.

HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

Shampoo.—A nice shampoo can be made by dissolving a cake of pure castile soap in water. To have it in a jelly consistency use one pint of water to a cake of soap. If hair is very oily, wash once a week or every two days. Otherwise once every three weeks is enough. In either case be sure to rinse thoroughly afterward.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS ON NATIONAL HIGHWAYS

Traffic laws which differ in different states and different towns in the same state, are a cause of confusion, accident, loss of property, and loss of life. Uniform traffic laws, the same the country over, will promote safety.

The objection urged against uniform traffic laws that traffic conditionh are different in different localities, does not hold in the face of the obvious power of the locality to modify or add to the uniform law for special conditions. There are many observances which, made uniform, would make for safety, such as the system of signalling for a stop, slow up and turn, a uniform rule as to right of way at crossings, a heavy penalty for such dangerous practices as passing another car when coming to a curve or top of a hill, etc.

With forty-eight states and thousands of municipalities, all making their own traffic laws, the motorist is more or less at sea as to what he can and can not, should and should not do. But when the National government builds roads for the Nation, a national traffic law will be inevitable as a national police force for the national highways.

"A paved United States in our day" is not only devoutly to be wished for, because o fthe material benefits it will bring, but because of the safety the uniformity of traffic rules will provide, when the Congress authorizes a system of national highways which will serve all the United States as a good state highway system now serves all the counties in the state.

A New Penance

An old time acrobat called at Father McGuire's church. He told Father he was hungry and for a mere crust of bread he would show him a new acrobatic stunt.

He ate the offerings of the priest, and, getting down in the vestry, placed his heels over the back of head and walked on his hands.

Just at this moment in comes Mrs. McGinnis, and, throwing up her hands exclaimed: "Holy Mother, Father McGuire and a new penance, and me not dressed for such!"

Both Nights

"And now," said the monocled gentleman who had borrowed a match from the traffic cop, "I suppose you would like to know who I am?"

"Sure."

"I am Sir W. Gabriel Birkingham, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Double Eagle and Knight of the Golden Cross."

"And I," said the cop, "am Mike O'Flanagan, tonight, last night, tomorrow night, and every other night."

Read the ads.—keep posted.

THE PURPLE PILL

Easy to Take

A Farce in Three Acts

Auspices of the American Legion

GENESEE OPERA HOUSE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

35c **Reserved Seats on Sale at Dicus Drug Store,** **50c**

16 Year Old Boy With Bride of 46

Even though his dad, Postmaster Joseph Tucker, of South Essex, Mass., is asking investigation and annulment of his boy's marriage, Berton S. Tucker, 16 years old, says he wooed and won and loves his 46-year-old bride, who was Mrs. Susan O. Simpson, wealthy widow and owner of a big hotel in New York.

Pictures show youth and his bride—also photo of bride's summer home at Gloucester, Mass.

That Money Question

Unfortunately, those who have the most Christmas spirit to make others happy are shy of funds; and probably if they had the funds, they'd be shy of the spirit. The reason lots of folks have piles of money is because they are careful about spending it.

Christmas Candles

It is a pleasant custom, when the Christmas tree is lighted and it's many candles fail to give all the needed cheer, to light a candle from it's fires and give the taller candles on the shelf and on the table a share in the happy illumination.

WE WISH to extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our market, where you will find a good selection of meats of all kinds. Also pickles of various kinds. And everything that goes to make up a first-class market establishment.

If it is poultry you want, we have it. If you have any to sell, we will buy it.

SEE THE BUTCHER SHOP FIRST.

City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Props.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST

By Estel Rogers

Now is the time of year when work is scarce, and wages are low. A common workingman will probably be doing well if he can receive $3.00 per day. But at the same time, are you aware of the fact that there are over two hundred persons in this community who are earning what is equivalent to $9.25 per day, five days out of every week? The people who are earning this sum are the students of the school. According to statistics which are based on the 1913 wage scale the uneducated laborers earn on the average of $500 per year, for 40 years, making a total of $20,000. The highschool graduates earn on an average $1,000 per year, for 40 years making a total og $40,000. This education requires 12 years of 180 days each, a total of 2,160 days in school. If 2,160 days at school add $20,000 to one's income for life then each day at school adds $9.25.

The figures are based on an investigation made by Dr. A. Caswell Ellis of the University of Texas, at the request of the U. S. Bureau of Education.

In the light o fthese figures does it pay to keep a child at home to work? It would not be a paying proposition unless the child is earning $9.25 a day at the present.

As an education is very essential in our modern age and as the government is managing and financing the school system, no one should miss the opportunity of receiving a good education, which will help him in both a social and a financial way.

On Monday of this week the president of the Associated students of the high school appointed a number of committees to work on the different parts of the high school constitution. The constitution was started last year, but was not entirely completed. As there is not a great deal of work or rearranging to be done, it will probably be ready for the vote of the students in about a week.

Last Friday night luck seemed to be against the boys' basket ball team, for when the game closed the score stood 27 to nine in favor of Johnson. The game was started with a good spirit, which was kept during the entire game. This is the third game Johnson's team has played this season, while it is our first. We also had two new men on the floor who had never played a regular game before so taking all into consideration, the returns could have been a great deal worse.

This coming Friday night Moscow's team will meet our boys on the local floor. Moscow has played a number of games, while this will be our second, but just the same the boys are "ready to go."

The girls' basket ball players are also beginning to get busy, for they are going to practice several nights out of each week, at the hall.

During the first part of the week occurred a misfortune at the school building which might have proved very serious had it not been taken in hand in time. There are about 45 tons of steam coal in the furnace room, a part of which, from some unknown cause, began heating. The furnace room was filled with smoke and gas while at the same time the offensive gas could be detected in the entire building. Workmen were immediately summoned and the heating coal was shoveled outside, where it will remain until all fire is extinct. It will then be put into the building again. The amount moved was between 25 and 30 tons, which required a considerable amount of labor. The building was in no way damaged and the students were in no danger whatever, for the fire was watched very closely and was put out as rapidly as possible. The furnace room is fireproof and even if the coal had burst into flames, the rest of the building would probably have received no damage.

The school has never practiced fire drills before, because fire was never given much thought. At this time, however, when everyone knew of the condition of the coal in the basement we were not greatly surprised when immediately after noon on Tuesday the fire gong sounded which meant immediate exit from the building by everyone. The entire school filed out in order and in a very short time. The drills are going to be practiced in the future. At what time no one knows, in order to show the students what to do in case of an emergency.

On Wednesday of last week Superintendent Thomas read to the high school some of the poems of the far north and the Yukon region, which were written by Robert W. Service.

Margaret, Ednah and Willard Rosenau entered the grades this week.

A large number of the students who were absent on account of illness have returned to school and are working extra hard to catch up with their classes.

The one who rails loudly at "politicians" never could be one and knows it.

Santa Claus Visits Auxiliary

It will no doubt interest the children of Genesee and the surrounding country to know that Santa Claus has visited Genesee and has made preparations for the Christmas season.

I do not remember the exact date of his visit but it was when the ground had its first covering. You can imagine the sensation that was experienced by the members of the American Auxiliary when Santa Claus suddenly made his apearance. He tied his restless reindeer to the chimney of the American Legion roof and slid through the open skylight.

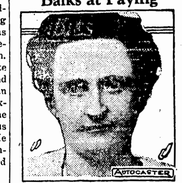
After greeting the ladies he announced he was on a tour to train his deer and to see which children are good. Santa also asked the ladies to prepare a Christmas tree and have it ready for him on Sunday, December 23, in the American Legion hall. So all you children ask your mothers to bring you to the hall on that day and Santa will have candy for all of you and you can tell him what you want for Christmas as he will be there in person.

The members of the auxiliary have prepared a little program and have asked the "Mellow Moon" orchestra to play for Santa. The preformance will begin at 2 o'clock. Everyone be sure to come as this will be a day of days for the children.

There is a possibility, however, that the spread of measles will prevent such a gathering. In such case the change will be reported in next week's News.

Many who marry for money have to get a divorce before they get the money.

Balks at Paying



Mrs. Mary Summertime, of Detroit, collected her husband's $90 army disability pension for five years, but now balks at paying him alimony and will appeal.

The Spirit of Christmas

giving tends more and more to lend itself to the consideration of practical and lasting gifts for friends, relatives and loved ones. This is fitting and commendable. This year we have purchased with the idea of practical gifts for women, from the miss to the grandmother and being an exclusive woman's shop you are assured the very latest in all things.

Holeproof Hosiery

We are most fortunate in having the exclusive agency for Holeproof, Spuntex and Van Raalte hosiery in all the most wanted shades.

Spuntex, per pair ..... $ 1.50
Holeproof, per pair $1.65 up to 3.00
Van Raalte, per pair.....$2.75 and up

We will fill mail orders, or will, on receipt of letter stating size and color wanted, mail direct to the party to whom the present is to be given.

The Parisian

MOSCOW, IDAHO

C-2111

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

Incorporated

475 DEPARTMENT STORES

MOSCOW, IDAHO

SANTA CLAUS TOWN

Extends a Hearty Welcome and Hopes for Your Visit!

Do your buying early and avoid the last minute rush.

C-2185

You Should Complete Tomorrow's Job Today

It always is good policy never to put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

When this is accompanied by real advantages by immediate action, the policy then is even more worthy.

You should do your holiday shopping now. By doing so you have our complete stocks to select from and smaller crowds to contend with.

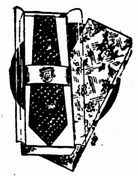
Early holiday shopping is advised!

J. C. Penney Co.

C-2206

Men's Ties

In Gift Boxes



An inexpensive gift, and one always appreciated, is a Tie such as these, in gay holiday boxes. Four-in-hands of excellent silk in many choice patterns and colorings.

98c

C-2375

Men's New Silk Shirts

At a Remarkably Low Price

See these high quality Shirts to appreciate them.

New Cannelle Stripe Patterns

A large assortment, carefully selected from the season's choice stripes. Full cut; perfect fitting; full square tails.

Indeed a big value at

$4.98

Stationery

In Fancy Gift Boxes

We have a wide assortment of unruled linen finished Stationery in white and tints, in fancy holiday boxes. Some contain 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, others have as many as 48 sheets, 24 correspondence cards, and 72 envelopes.

23c to 1.23

Other boxes as high as $3.98

C-2354

Cozy and Handsome

House Slippers

Make Appreciated Gifts

Warm and serviceable house slippers are a boon to all, and make popular Christmas gifts. Our displays will prove especially interesting to you both because of the variety of the styles and the prices which afford important savings.

She says: "I will give HIM slippers."
He says: "I will give HER slippers."

Necklaces

Make Lovely Gifts

Bead Necklaces in colors varied enough to match any costume. Girls would appreciate these as gifts. Very low priced, from

23c to $1.49

Punchettes

DIVORCE

The greatest evil that faces the social world today is the divorce evil.

It is perfectly clear that the Bible does not permit of divorce and remarriage on any ground except one, and that whosoever putteth away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, maketh her an adulteress, and if he marries another he himself commits adultery. This much is plain as day, namely, that there is only one Scriptural ground for divorce and remarriage—impurity on the part of the other party.

But, what are you going to do when divorce has really become a pastime? Some are treating it as but a passing experience. Social lines are being broken, moral standards are being shattered, children are being cursed, homes are being broken up, and men and women are losing all sense of regard for the sacredness of the marriage vow.

Of course, where one party is guilty, the innocent party has a perfect right to re-marry, and the innocent party ought to get a divorce. But, there are too many people deliberately committing the offense in order that they may secure the divorce. They are deliberately creating the cause for the purpose of being separated.

Nearly sixty per cent of the divorces of today have been brought about by the parties premeditatedly creating the cause for the divorce.

Why don't the Christian forces of the country speak and suppress this evil?

HOW FOUR OLD MAIDS HAVE A REAL CHRISTMAS

They were a family of old maids—four sisters. But they wewe the jolliest, nicest old maids I ever knew. I always swore it, and now I know it. What do you think they did for Christmas? Did they have a tree for themselves and exchange costly gifts with each other, and then eat a turkey with dressing and pies, alone in their charming white dining room? Not a bit of it. They know what Christmas was meant for, and they acted on the knowing. Their friends tell me they have done it every year; but since I'm only a new acquaintance, comparatively, I couldn't know that.

They invite in a dozen children who wouldn't ordinarily have a Christmas tree at all and give their presents to them. And then those twelve poor mites sit down at the table in the old maids' charming white dining room, and the old maids themselves serve them with turkey and all the fixings. And they don't do it for charity either. They do it because they adore children and making them happy is to them a treat. You see, from their cradles, these four maid sisters were blessed with the Christmas spirit, a spirit that lasts all the year around when it is genuine.

But why should I call them "old maids?" That term is in such disrepute? They are four angels! And knowing that, I am going to try my luck, some time when I can get the courage, and ask one of them, the one I happen to be in love with, to "have me." Perhaps if I make the proposal within the Christmas season she'll remember she's a Christmas angel, and take me. Don't laugh at my audacity. Anything may happen at Christmas time! For Christmas is a magical time. Even a child can tell you that.

Her Christmas Trip

The family were going away for Christmas to their old home in the beautiful country which they loved so much. They hadn't gone back at Chrismas time for ever and ever so long. They said, at first, they would give their faithful, wonderful cook a check and a holiday, and then they asked her if she would like the Christmas trip as her Christmas present.

Would she indeed? Just because she was no longer a child it didn't mean she couldn't enjoy as a child!

She went and she loved it all—even the over-crowded trains, the hurrying masses of people in the jammed stations—for wasn't it her Chrismas trip?

She, too, was a part of the great holiday travel.

A successful man becomes that way not alone by knowing his own mind, but mostly by knowing others minds.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

House Slippers
Ties
Handkerchiefs
House Dresses
Silk and Wool Hose
Candies
Nuts

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

IDA WHEELER

THAT PLUM PUDDING AND SOME TWISTED MOTTOES

Louise loved jokes. She caught with questions and puzzled them with conundrums. So she had arranged a program that centered about the Christmas plum pudding. When that came upon the table, each one was to put n his thumb and ipull out a plum in the shape of a twisted motto; there they were, all around the sides of the platter.

Father was first, unfolding his plum he read off the pit of it and, as if to moderate the coming merriment, said "All is not laugh that titters."

Then mother read hers: "It's a wrong turkey that has no turning." As this did not apply to the bird that had just disappeared, the self-satisfied smile of the cook behind the door did not come off.

Then Aunt Mary: "A hitch in time saves mine." This reference to Bobby's trousers asserted his independence of suspenders, but caused his relative to remind him that he was not as needless of stitches as he thought, upon which he replied that he could depend upon that tailor who had advertised "pants a dollar and a half a leg, seats free."

Then Susan: "We never miss the swatter till the flies go by." This was a fly paper upon a dead subject and it was filed for future reference.

Bob's plum was also laid on the table after he read: "A strolling boy catches no horse." A sentiment that he was inclined to think a little too personal.

Louise had the last plum and declared; "All's well that ends swell." Expressing the traveler's satisfaction with terra firma, less terror and more firmer.

But the pudding was coling and that was no joke, so, as the temperature fell, they fell to.

Hot Tamale King

A friend gave Wm. A. Dye, of Wichita, Kansas, a hot tamale and chile con carne recipe 15 years ago. He borrowed money and started a chile stand. As soon as possible he started advertising in the newspaper. Today he does $100,000 a year business and is wholesaling chile from his new $75,000 factory.

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

Read the ads.—keep posted.

DAVID'S

MOSCOW

The Big Toyland of the Inland Empire

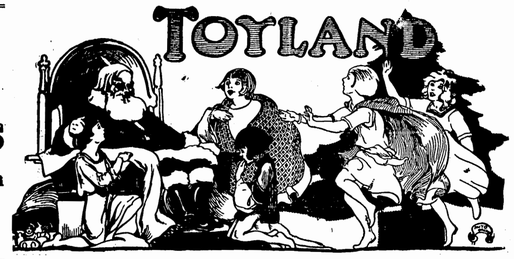
The Entire Bargain Basement is given to Santa Claus. Here you will find everything from Christmas trees and ornaments to the smallest toy. Games---Books---Trains---sleds ---wagons---Guns---Blocks---A big candy depot where prices are low ---and quality is high.

On the three other floors of this big store you will find thousands of suggestions for every member of the family. Women especially find the Art Department interesting. Come to Moscow and to David's. Bring the kiddies and let them enjoy the Christmas displays.

DAVID'S

Bring the Kiddies - to - Herman's

To see the Electric Train running in our show window



Bring the Kiddies - to - Herman's

to see the lighted Christmas Tree

Is in full swing with a carefully selected stock of Mamma Dolls, Kiddie Kars, Doll Go-Carts, Trains, Games, and Books of all kinds. Bring the little folks to see Herman's Toyland

For the Practical Christmas Shopper

we have a fine line of

Edison Phonographs and Records
Rockers of all kinds
Smoking Cabinets
Sewing Cabinets
Folding Card Tables
Small Rugs
Dining Chairs
Silverware
Dishes

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Every man or woman visiting our store will get their choice of either a swell calendar or one of those large imported wall pockets---while they last. You had better come early

Holly Boxes, Holly Paper, Red, White and Green Tissue Paper, Tags, Seals and Ribbon to dress up your presents

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No city store can show a finer line of Box Paper than is on display at our store.

MICKIE SAYS—

On Shoppers' List

The next event in the shopper's life will be the January sales.

Home Talent Play

Local talent, under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, are rehearsing nightly for the production of three-act farce comedy entitled "The Purple Pill"—and they say it is easy to take.

The date set for the enactment of the play is Wednesday night, December 19, in the opera house.

If you have ailments of any kind you must not fail to go and find out about the "Purple Pill" for it is a guaranteed cure for all earthly ills—it is said to be even greater than Dr. Daniel Healy's Native "yarbs"—and that is going some.

Don't forget the date—and don't lose sight of the "old sock" until after you have bought a reserved seat ticket at Dicus' drug store.

An Appreciation

Ed. Vanouck, who has been quite seriously ill at his home for the past several weeks, is getting along nicely at this time and expects to again be able to be down town before long.

He wishes to express his appreciation of the many kindnesses that have been extended to him by his host of friends during his illness.

Sisters Will Give Card Party

The Pythian Sisters announce that they will give a card party in their lodge rooms on Friday night, December 28.

Whitman County Stops Stages

According to word sent out from Colfax all motor stages will be prohibited from using the improved highways in Whitman county, Washington, from December 17 to April 15, inclusive. The order is made by the county commissioners in an attempt to prevent serious damage to crushed rock roads during the winter season when the roadbed is soft.

Heavily loaded trucks also come under the ban. Trucks of less than two tons rated capacity will be barred from carrying loads of more than 50 per cent of their rated capacity. Trucks whose manufacturers' rated capacity is tons or over must not carry loads weighing more than 2,000 pounds.

It would seem that some provision could be made for the protection of Idaho roads—and if there is such a thing possible it is hoped that the "powers that be" will use that prerogative and save the roads.

Dance After Game

The boys of the basketball team announce that there will be a dance tonight (Friday) after the basketball game, in which the general public is invited to participate.

Some People

Some grownups are so childish that they do not even believe in Santa Claus.

Beneath It All

A boy stood by the roadside near an overturned load of hay. A neighboring farmer noticed his predicament and as it was dinner time, invited him to eat, explaining that they would take care of the hay afterwards.

The boy hesitated, but finally accepted.

During the meal the boy was very nervous and several times and that his father wouldn't like it. On being urged to give the reason for his father's objection he said:

"Well, you see, Dad is under the load of hay."

The Youth's Companion Home Calendar for 1924

According to our way of thinkink, a calendar should be, above all, useful. Unfortunately many of the calendars we see are nothing but pretty pictures with calendar attachments. In the Companion home calendar for 1924, however, we find a calendar beautifully printed in red, blue and gold, and designed especially for handy reference. Each page carries not only the calendar of the current month in bold readable type, but also a marginal reference to the preceding and coming months, the moon's phases, and a choice bit of cheerful philosophy. A copy of this calendar is sent free to every subscriber who pays $2.50 for the 52 numbers of The Youth's Companion for 1924.

Read Every Ad. This Week

RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS

Envy is the Door-Plate of Ignorance

Inferiority is the root of all envy. The strong covet the respect of others, not their envy. For envy is the rebellion of the incompetent.

Once envy is permitted to take root it crowds out ambition as a weed kills a cultured plant. Envy benumbs and stupifies determination. It is a confession of despair. It produces nothing. It yields no return. To submit to it is to bankrupt endeavor.

Hatred has the virtue of force. You can battle with resistance. But envy lays down all arms. Irreconcilable, it cannot even be offended into action.

They who are unwilling to hear good tidings of a neighbor and can find happiness only in seeing others depressed to a level with themselves are the most hopelessly lost to the work of the world. Their envy is a passion so full of cowardice that even they have not the confidence to openly own it. The weakest are reluctant to pose as foes of character. Envy is a secret vice.

Upon all occasions that ought to give him pleasure the envious man wilfully puts himself in pain. He converts what should be life's relish into secret anguish. Those things which give the highest satisfaction to others give him the quickest pangs. To him all the perfections of fellow creatures are odious. Youth, beauty, valor, integrity and wisdom are provocations for his displeasures.

To be offended with excellence, to hate a man because the world approves is but the faint praise of a wretched soul.

So false to all good is envy that no man can despise it more than he who envies most. As a slave to a drug he would rise above it if he could, and envies no one so much as he can.

Envy hurts only the possessor. Like a scorpion confined within a circle of fire it stings itself to death.

The truest evidence of character is to be without a touch of envy.

Copyright, 1923—By Richard Lloyd Jones.

Our Stock of Holiday Goods is Now on Display

We are proud of this selection this year and want you to call and look it over. While we have been handicapped somewhat in securing various items usually obtainable for Christmas gifts, we have made special effort to secure suitable and useful gifts for all members of the family. Let us help you in making your Christmos selections.

SHOP EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT---SHOP AT OUR STORE

Gifts for Dad and Brother

Smoking sets, tie racks, playing cards, military sets, fancy handkerchiefs, neckties, neck scarfs, silk and wool hose, novelty suspenders, armbands, garters, cuff links, tie clasps and collar buttons. Also a splendid line of gloves, warm socks, shirts, caps and hats—all of which make splendid, useful Christmas gifts.

Gifts for Mother or Sweetheart

A large assortment of useful presents, such as bed spreads, table linens, fancy towels, pillow tops, napkins, art linens, furs, dress patterns, parasols, beautiful handkerchiefs in boxes, sweaters, knit caps, cosy, warm shoes; also stylish leather shoes. Beautiful camisoles and envelope garments, silk, lisle and woolen hose. Also Pendleton woolen robes and blankets. Warm woolen and cotton blankets and bed spreads.

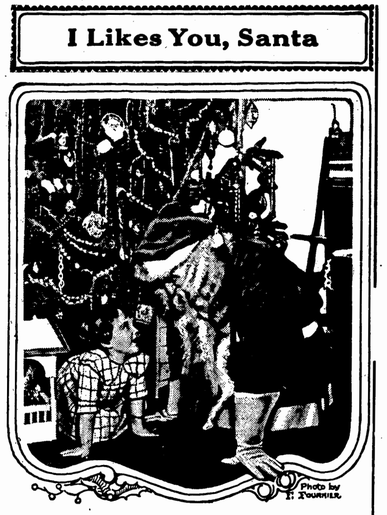
Bring your Christmas shopping list to us and let us help you in your selections.

Don't wait—shop early—while the selection is yet good.

FURS MAKE USEFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER AND SISTER

USEFUL GIFTS FOR MEN
All mackinaws and leather coats—Holiday special
10% Discount

I Likes You, Santa



Gifts for Girls

We have a beautiful line of toilet sets, manicure sets, comb and brush sets, mirrors, albums, music rolls, perfume sets, ivory novelties, beautiful ribbons, story books, leather and velvet purses, bead necklaces. Also a splendid assortment of handkerchiefs.

WE HAVE SCORES OF

Presents for the Boys

Machine guns, trains, drums, watches, tops, pop guns, autos, kiddie cars, banks, balls, best story books, blocks, horns, wagons, rubber and floating toys, toddler and tinker toys for little boys.

GIFTS IN PLENTY

For the Little Girls

Dolls, tables, chairs, beds, dishes, maps, games, doll buggies, stoves, washboards, paint sets, story books, movie picture lanterns, checker boards.

Bath Robes

We have a nice selection of bath robes and bath robe blankets for both women and men.

GIVE BLANKETS FOR CHRISTMAS

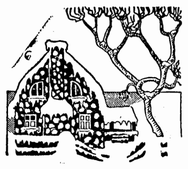
Warm Blankets make useful Christmas gifts. A special discount of 10% will be given on all blankets during the holidays.

Delicious Eats for Christmas

Our grocery department is well filled with plenty of good things such as candies, in bulk, packages and boxes. Nuts, figs, dates, oranges, lemons, bananas, grapefruit and grapes. Also lettuce, celery, sweet potatoes. Besides our shelves are filled with a complete line of fresh stable groceries ready for delivery.

Come to Follett's Store Where Christmas Shopping is Made Easy

All Ladies' and Children's Coats on Sale During the Holidays at Greatly Reduced Prices



We wish you one and all a Merry Christmas

Follett Bros. Merc. Co.

Good Things to Eat and Wear

Gift of the Desert

by Randall Parrish

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meredith, trained nurse, is in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has recently been killed, victim of an accident. Immediately after the death, Bob Meager, Mrs. Meager's stepson, arrives and takes possession. He insists that Deborah at once resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away, alone.

CHAPTER II.—Meager gloats over Deborah's plight, telling her he has sent for a justice of the peace, who will marry them tomorrow. Horrified, the girl secures a revolver.

CHAPTER III.—The justice, Cornelius Garrity, scoundrel and chosen friend of Meager, arrives with a party, among them the "Frisco Kid," notorious desperado. The girl locks herself up.

CHAPTER IV.—Forced by Bob, Mrs. Meager decoys Deborah from the room and despite her protests the justice performs the marriage ceremony. Immediately afterward, she escapes and reaches her room.

CHAPTER V.—Meager seeks the girl, but she stuns him with the revolver and rushes to the stables, hoping to secure a horse and escape, anywhere away from Meager, if she must die in the desert. In the stables she meets the "Frisco Kid." Somehow he inspires her with confidence and she explains the situation, not having been present at the "wedding."

CHAPTER VI.—The "Kid" tells her his name is Daniel Kelleen, that he is no friend of Meager, and, securing two horses, the pair ride into the desert.

CHAPTER VII.—Alone with Kelleen, the girl becomes somewhat apprehensive, but he tells her of his service in France, where Deborah had been a nurse, and she puts full faith in him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Kelleen explains that the "Frisco Kid" is a manufactured character, that he is really a captain in the regular army, detailed to run down a gang of thieves and smugglers of arms into Mexico, among them Meager and Garrity.

"Why!" She drew in her breath sharply, leaning forward with new eagerness. "Then surely you are not now what I thought you to be—an outlaw, a renegade? You are not really the—the 'Frisco Kid'?"

"Oh, yes, I am. At least I am all the 'Frisco Kid' there ever was, to the best of my knowledge, although I fail to line up entirely with the reputation so kindly given me by 'Pop' Reynolds. The 'Frisco Kid' is an entirely manufactured character, made for a practical purpose. Do you grasp the idea?"

She shook her head, but her eager eyes belied the action.

"You have a glimmer, nevertheless. I'll explain. This portion of the border has been a hotbed of outlawry for years. It has baffled every commanding officer assigned to this district. We had no information to work on, suspects were numerous, but proof lacking. Finally a plan of action was evolved, but to carry it out successfully, a desperado with an established reputation as a bad man was first of all most essential. With this end in view the 'Frisco Kid' was carefully put on the stage. Newspapers along the coast, and near the border began to note his exploits; dispatches regarding him were sent east; rewards for his capture, dead or alive, were posted. It was intimated, finally, when his name had become sufficiently familiar, that he had escaped into Mexico, and then that he had been seen again in this neighborhood. Troops were dispatched to run him down, and word to that effect scattered broadcast on both sides the line. You see the purpose of it all?"

"To win the confidence of the real gang?"

"Exactly; and it worked. The end is already in sight."

"But who, then, are you?"

"Daniel Kelleen, just as I told you, a captain in the —rd cavalry."

"You—you volunteered for this service?"

"Yes; you see it was impossible for the department to use any officer who had been stationed lately along this border. Such a one might be immediately recognized, and the whole scheme ruined at once. At the same time, whoever was chosen to play the character must have intimate knowledge of the border. I met the requirements fully, as I had served here ten years ago as a mere boy, and knew the country fairly well. So here I am, the 'Frisco Kid.'"

Deborah held out here hand impulsively.

"I'm glad you told me," she said in all frankness.

CHAPTER IX

A New Viewpoint.

She had been sleeping for nearly two hours, with head supported on a saddle, the steep wall of the canyon on one side of her and the valley itself shut completely off by a thick growth of shrub. She had not realized how tired she was, and, in fact, rested there some time in this nook Kelleen had found, staring with wide-open eyes up at the strip of blue sky, her mind still active. The knowledge of who this man really was had brought her instant relief, and a new sense of safety in his presence. So her heavy eyes closed, and she slept.

Something must have awakened the girl suddenly, for she sat bolt upright, with eyes wide open in fright, Kelleen had disappeared, but beyond this no change of any kind was apparent. The entire scene was so calm and peaceful that Deborah's heart ceased its first violent throbbing, and she even smiled at her earlier fear, and arose expectantly to her feet.

What had become of Kelleen? Through the tree branches behind which she had been concealed Deborah searched the full length of the chasm within reach of her vision, but discovered no trace of his presence. It was not likely the man would be absent long. It must already be noon by the sun, and, actuated by a desire to do something, she finally began to arrange a meal for his return. She had opened the bag of provisions, when suddenly her eyes caught sight of something moving far below, and to her right, objects at first hard to distinguish, and then quickly discerned as two horsemen, emerging from the very cleft in the rocks where she had decided the canyon probably ran. They came slendily on, growing more distinct each minute, yet still too far away for recognition.

She crouched lower behind her screen, and waited breathlessly. Two, what could that mean? It seemed highly improbable that Kelleen could have encountered a friend in this spot—a man in whom he had faith—who was returning with him. If this was, as he so evidently believed, a hidden lair of outlaws, a rendezvous for border crime, it was hardly possible he had met with any comrade here, if—if he was really what he had claimed to be. The thought of that "if" struck her like a blow. But was he? was he? Her eyes strained to watch every movement of those approaching horsemen. She could perceive enough already to be certain that Kelleen was not one of the group; they were both Mexicans, or at least so attired, and their mounts bore Mexican trappings. Little as the girl knew of the frontier, she at once realized the danger of being discovered by such men.

Deborah was conscious of trembling in every limb, as she crouched there, behind the leaves, instinctively grasping the only weapon in her possession. Then she suddenly recognized one of the riders as Juan Sanchez.

They had followed her then, and were seeking her now. There could be no possible doubt as to Sanchez' mission. How the fellow had reached there so quickly, and why it even had been suspected she had sought this remote spot of refuge, were unsolved questions, yet it was highly probable that searching parties had been dispatched in all directions, and the Mexican had been the one whom Fate had headed that way. Anyhow she could not speculate as to how or why. She must find hiding place somewhere among the rocks.

Her eyes traced the rugged bluff hopelessly; to attempt scaling that would only bring her into full view, yet there was a fringe of thick bushes below into which she might plunge. This seemed the only hiding place available, and she crept through the thick fringe of brush into the shadow. The two horsemen came slowly, cautiously, up the slight slope, staring about them suspiciously, yet finding nothing at the summit but a bit of trampled grass to tell that the spot had been occupied previously.

Deborah, secure in a cleft of the rock behind a five-foot screen of chaparral, crouched motionless, with ears strained to detect the slightest sound. She was unable to see, but could hear plainly, and there was no difficulty in recognizing the voice of Sanchez.

"Whatever do you suppose has become of them, Jose?" he asked complainingly. "They were to have come yesterday, you tell us, and yet they are not here."

"But someone is, senor—see, there has been camp made."

"That was the guard; the ranch brand is on the pony grazing yonder; I took note as we rode by. I wonder where in h—l the fellow has gone? But he has naught to do with Casebeer's outfit. The gulch is empty, except for the lad we met below."

"And evidences he de in here, senor? Who was 't you call him?"

Sanchez laughed mirthlessly.

"Hilding out, Jose; there is no reason to fear that guy. He's the 'Kid.'"

"The 'Frisco Kid?'" Sure, I hear of him. They say he held up the Los Colos stage."

Sanchez laughed.

"'Tis not all they say. He is the devil's own, if half the tales be true—a smooth-spoken boy enough, but not the sort to make sport of. Menger knows him—aye!" and he slapped his knee roughly at the happy thought, "and that is why the lad is here, no doubt. I have it now; Bob could not come himself, Jose, so he sent this fellow. But why the h—l didn't he tell me, I wonder?"

"Who tell you—the 'Kid?'"

"Either one of 'em; I like to know what I'm bein' stacked up against on a job like this. Casebeer's lucky, but his outfit this trip would be a mighty rich haul if he should happen to fall down."

"Guns?"

"Ammunition, and booze for Villa; some combination that. It is to go over the border tonight, and a nice wad of money comes back. That will be the 'Kid's' job, perhaps, if Menger doesn't show up by dark; we haven't any orders beyond here."

"You think Senor Bob maybe would send him to bring back the money?"

"Sure; it's fifty-fifty with Casebeer, and 'Frisco' is all right. He's square as they make 'em, I've always heard. Raises h—l, of course, now an' then, but he never double-crossed anybody. Ain't that him roundin' that bluff yonder? Sure it is—ridin' this way. I'm goin' to ask him straight when he gets here."

Deborah, frightened by what she heard, lifted herself slightly so as to see better up the narrow valley. The

The Approaching Horseman Was in Plain View.

approaching horseman was in plain view, and, even at that distance, the girl had no doubt as to his identity. Her very heart seemed to cease beating as she knelt, anxiously watching his approach, the horse loping steadily, the man swaying gently to the movement of the animal. Who, indeed, was he—this Daniel Kelleen? this "Frisco Kid"? Was he a real man in whom she could trust and believe? in whose honor she could confide?

Or was he what these ruffians so confidently proclaimed—an outlaw, a desperado of the frontier, an escaped felon, hiding from justice, and even now engaged in the committal of crime? These fellows took it for granted that he was present on the same criminal mission as themselves; he had deliberately left her, and rode away seeking traces of Casebeer's gang in the valley—seemingly there was no escape from the one conclusion, that he was part of the conspiracy. He had lied to her, deceived her, told her a fairy tale, laughing at her credulity, while coldly going forward with his own plans.

Deborah grasped all this almost instantly, unable to perceive any possibility of escape from the net. Her limbs trembled, yet she could only kneel there in silence, watching the approach of the rider. A wild hope thrilled into her heart, that perhaps this man was not all bad; that whatever his real life might be, he may have meant to be square with her, and would yet protect her. Surely he never had revealed her presence to these others; perhaps that was why he had not returned with them, hoping she might see the strangers, and hide, his first words sent a thrill through her heart—he was playing a part for her protection.

He reined in his mount sharply, glancing keenly about, but with face expressionless as his eyes finally encountered the two awaiting him.

"Whose horse is that?" he asked inquiringly, indicating the grazing animal.

"I know not that, senor; 'tis Meager's brand."

"I can see that for myself, but it was not here when I came by. Was anyone besides you two sent in here on this business?"

"No, senor," there was a touch of deference in Sanchez' voice most unusual. Deborah was quick to note and appreciate. "Only the two of us. Yet it might be, for we knew not even that you were to come also."

"That was an after-thought, and why I rode so hard and straight. I know about you, didn't I?"

"Si, senor; no doubt."

Kelleen swung one leg carelessly over the pommel of his saddle, and deliberately rolled and lit a cigarette. His face expressed no emotion, no particular interest, yet Deborah was certain the keen, searching eyes had swept swiftly over her covert, and up the steep front of the overtowering cliff. He suspected where she was hidden, and was endeavoring to protect her from discovery; but who was he really playing fair with? was he trying to deceive both? or merely playing a desperate game in which a single slip would mean disaster? Was he outlaw or honest man? Nothing in the situation, or in the conversation thus far overheard, gave her certainty. She dare not move, scarcely venture to breathe, as she watched the three men below.

"When is this Casebeer gang expected?" Kelleen questioned.

"Tonight, senor; it was to be earlier, but they not come. Now not until tonight; they never cross the desert by day."

"No, I reckon not; it would be too risky. Any trouble here lately?"

"Non, non, senor; not of late trouble. It was all fixed. The Senor Meager he know who best to see. They come—yes; last week a man come, an' question, but he ride away, an' know nothing. A troop come, soldiers from the fort, an' stay two, three day. I talk with officer; he drink with Bob; then they go back to Nogales. It be all right sure now—no see? We know they not be back soon as this week. So we send word for Casebeer."

"Yes, I see; but it is not so sure after all. Perhaps they do come back."

The Mexican shook his head positively.

"No, senor, we know. We have watch always. Senor Meager very slick bird when not drunk. You at the ranch last night?"

"Certainly; you saw me there. Why?"

"You not there alone, senor. The judge came also from Nogales. He brought the word. 'Twas for that he came, not to marry Meager. That all came later, by what you call luck."

"Where does this northern gang come from?"

"Out of Calabasis, senor, by way of the river."

"Then they will enter down below, through the gorge. This is no place for us. Suppose they were delayed all night, and took a chance to come on this morning by daylight—and why not? They'd be under rock cover all the last part of the way. It's beyond here that they'd have the open desert to cross. Let's ride down there and wait. Saddle up, both of you; there is just as good camping ground down below."

Within five minutes the three were trotting soberly down the valley. Not one of them glanced back, and Deborah lifting her head higher and higher to peer after them through the brush screen, watched until they disappeared entirely about the sharp protuberance of rock, which marked the end of the vista. Kelleen had done this purposely; his conversation with these men had been largely carried on for her benefit and guidance. He knew where she was; that she could easily overhear. Through these means he endeavored to convey to her unsuspected the complete situation in which he was involved, and then, this accomplished, he had inveigled the two unsuspecting Mexicans away, thus giving her opportunity to escape unseen.

Deborah was not yet wholly convinced of the man's innocence. In spite of his evident intention of shielding her from discovery, his intimate association with Bob Meager, the understanding between him and Sanchez, was seemingly proof positive that he was an important link in this conspiracy. The man was endeavoring to make her think otherwise, but the doubt of him lingered in her mind. In the night she had begun to trust, to believe; the fellow's very recklessness and good humor had been attractive; her vague suspicion seemed to vanish in his presence. But now this doubt returned with redoubled vigor, and, for the moment, she actually feared him as much as the man she had tried to kill. More, perhaps, for Menger was only a rough, passionate brute, while the very nature of Kelleen rendered him a far more dangerous adversary. If he also was interested in her—and the girl felt that he was—she was in greater danger now than on the ranch from which she had fled. She shrank from the thought, yet it haunted her, and would not be driven away. Where could she go? What could she do to escape the man's return? Suicide, impossible as it appeared, she must find some means of leaving that fatal valley before he came back again alone seeking her.

The girl drew back slowly, with eyes searching the open valley, intent first of all on reaching the horse grazing below. The only possible way was the one she had taken in climbing there, along a ledge of stone close in against the rock wall. The whole face of the cliff was a mass of trailing vines, clinging in some mysterious way to imperceptible crevices in the rock, completely veiling its front far up above her reach. Deborah pressed these back to gain passage, and had advanced a dozen steps or more, when she stopped, paralyzed with fear, staring into two terrifying eyes. She could not move a limb, or scream in that first instant of horror. Then a hand reached out, swept the concealing vines aside, and gripped her.

CHAPTER X

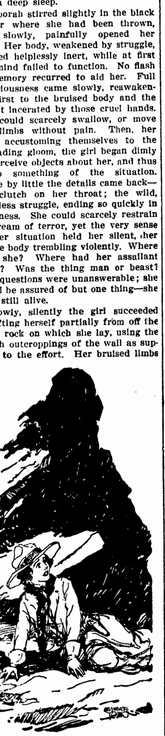
Within the Tunnel.

Deborah struggled to break away, emitting one startled cry for help, before the fingers of her assailant closed viselike on her throat. She was in the grasp of a giant, merciless in the exercise of his power, and felt herself dragged helplessly through the tangle of vines into blackness beyond. It was a man; she knew that, although she had no glimpse of the face, and made desperate effort at release, given unusual strength by terror; but the grip on her throat tightened remorselessly, and her power of resistance waned, until she suddenly lost consciousness and all sense of her surroundings. Her body lay limp in the fellow's arms, and, with a growl of satisfaction, he bore the motionless, seemingly lifeless body back through the deepening shadows, and cast it down on the stone floor. The man stood above the huddled figure of the girl, hardly defined, shapeless in the gloom, and laughed silently. He bent down and touched her, only to straighten up once more, convinced she was not dead. A rifle leaned against the back wall, and he picked it up, tested its mechanism, and moved silently forward to the entrance, the weapon resting in the crook of his arm.

Cautiously he parted the leaves and looked out, searching the full length of the deserted valley. Nothing of consequence met his gaze, for he rested back on a convenient boulder, and continued his vigil, as motionless as the stone on which he sat. He must have remained in that position for an hour, occasionally shaking his head, and muttering incoherently to himself. Then, suddenly, and without warning, the fellow appeared to relax, his head sank forward on the arm resting above the gun muzzle, and he sank into a deep sleep.

Deborah stirred slightly in the black corner where she had been thrown, and slowly, painfully opened her eyes. Her body, weakened by struggle, seemed helplessly inert, while at first her mind failed to function. No flash of memory returned to aid her. Full consciousness came slowly, reawakening first to the bruised body and then the face, and a black beard sweeping her throat incensed by those cruel hands. She could scarcely swallow, or move her limbs without pain. Then, her eyes accustoming themselves to the pervading gloom, the girl began dimly to perceive objects about her, and thus grasp something of the situation. Little by little the details came back—the clutch on her throat; the wild, helpless struggle, ending so quickly in darkness. She could scarcely restrain a scream of terror, yet the very sense of her situation held her silent, her whole body trembling violently. Where was she? Where had her assailant gone? Was the thing man or beast? The questions were unanswerable; she could be assured of but one thing—she was still alive.

Slowly, silently the girl succeeded in lifting herself partially from off the hard rock on which she lay, using the rough outcroppings of the wall as support to the effort. Her bruised limbs



Her Bruised Limbs Ached.

ached, and her head throbbed with agony as she changed her posture ever so slightly, yet the movement served to clear her mind and bring back a measure of courage. Her thought swept back to Kelleen, and the memory of the man was no longer wholly that of his presence. In spite of her doubts, her distrust, the recollection of their night's ride together recurred now as almost a pleasant remembrance. Criminal, outlaw he might be, but he was no brute, no beast of the jungle; rather he had shown himself a man, even a gentleman. Yet what help could she expect from him? If he was loyal and worthy, how could he be of any aid?

Beyond all doubt the man would return in search of her. He had shrewdly guessed where she lay in concealment, and had led those others away for no other purpose but to leave her there securely hidden. As soon as he could rid himself from their observation he would surely be back once more. But even if he came had she left any trail he could follow? Her passage back from the edge of the covert had been made over smooth rock, on which her feet could have left no slightest trace. If she had been unconscious for the final entry of her disappearance could not have been greater. Suppose he even approached the front of the precipice, or stumbled blindly into the mouth of the tunnel behind the canopy of vines—what then? She could conceive but one inevitable result—his death

She was surprised, shocked at how that new thought sickened and disheartened her. In some way his personality had touched her strongly, and she refused to snap. Yet death certainly stood grimly between them now. If this guardian of the hidden tunnel must treat her as he had—actuated by terror, or whatever cause had led to action—he would surely prove no more merciful to him. He would be on watch, would mark Kelleen's approach, his every footstep. Skulking behind that screen of leaves, unsuspected, he could kill safely, and in that wild land the report of the death shot would bring no danger.

Deborah's searching eyes, now able to distinguish objects with some clearness, scanned the rock walls to the obscured entrance. At first she could not be sure, but finally the vague outlines of the man seated on the rock became visible. He was huddled forward in such grotesque posture as scarcely to appear human, but gradually the girl realized what the uncouth shape must be, could even detect the long, scraggy beard, the great breadth of shoulders, and the rifle, on which he leaned. With this discovery came the instant assurance also that the fellow slept soundly. A thrill of hope brought courage, and new strength to her limbs. Might it not be possible for her to steal forward silently, and then, with a sudden spring, clear the obstruction of vines, and gain the free day without, before the slumbering guard could even comprehend what had occurred? The horse was not a hundred yards away, and even if she had to leap boldly from off the shelf of rock, she would willingly dare all for a chance at escape. Yet she had not advanced three steps until she realized the impossibility of the effort—the sleeping body utterly blocked the passage.

She could perceive the fellow now with some distinctness, a giant of a man, with long, apelike arms, bare and hairy, an oddly formed head, almost pear-shaped, long hair shading the face, and a black beard sweeping to his knees. Slowly, silently, without actually knowing why, the girl drew back into the deeper darkness behind her, guiding herself with one hand against the rough wall. Into her mind had come the faint hope of another egress somewhere, the very purity of the air suggesting such a possibility, she even imagining she felt a draft upon her cheek. Yet there was no glimmer of light. Once her groping foot struck against fragments of rock left lying where they fell. She bent down better to assure herself of the obstruction, and her exploring fingers touched a pick. It was a mine, then; this secret excavation had been man's work; Nature may have pointed the way, but this tunnel itself originated through lust of wealth. Her captors were not outlaws but men crazed by fear of losing what they had uncovered in these rocky hills. Yet this knowledge rendered her situation no whit less dangerous.

Deborah crept forward over the pile of debris, discovering that this fall of stone did not denote the ending of the passage. Suddenly her groping hands revealed a sharp curvature in the tunnel, and she worked her way about the corner with utmost caution. Then she stopped, rooted to the spot, her heart almost ceasing to beat. Far above, up what appeared to be a sharply inclined chute through the solid rock, came streaming down a single ray of daylight, its faint reflection resting directly upon the upturned face of a dead man, stretched on the tunnel floor.

Deborah, startled, swayed back against the wall for support, staring down into that white, upturned face, clearly revealed within the little pool of light. It was the face of a young man, his dark, wide-open eyes staring blindly up into vacancy, his brown hair cut short, almost good-looking even in death, with cheeks freshly shaven. This last was what aroused the girl, brought her back quickly to life and action. He had the appearance of having shaved that very morning; the stubble of his beard was not even visible. Then she noted two other facts—his revolver was in the holster at his waist, and the hand, held upright against the side wall, grasped a folded paper. He had just been killed, not more than two hours before surely, and in no duel—perhaps he had fallen to where he lay while climbing that narrow passage above. But the wound? There was none visible—not even a bruise on the face. As a woman, Deborah shrank from touching the body, but her training as a nurse instantly conquered. She must learn the truth, disagreeable as the task might be. On her knees, exerting all her strength, she partially turned the body—the man had been shot in the back.

She seemed to comprehend it all in a flash, visioning the scene as she rose quickly to her feet. He must have done the deed—that older man with the beard—shooting treacherously from behind. It had been deliberate murder. But the purpose was not so clear. To all appearances the assassin had never even approached his victim after he fell. Confident of the deadly accuracy of his aim, he had left the inert body lying where it struck, untouched, not even the dead man's gun being removed from its holster, or the folded bit of paper released from those enfolding fingers.

(Continued next week)

As It Sounded

Little Verna lives with Daddy and Mother in one of the Ohio Valley's prettiest towns not far from Pittsburg. Of the musical profession themselves, Daddy and Mother are intensly interested in the furthering of their small daughter's education along the same lines.

Recently, upon her return from Sunday school, Verna was questioned as to what hymns the children had sung, and gave the not particularly enthusiastic answer that "one of them was something about save your garters." Investigation revealed that it was the old familiar "Saviour, Guard Us."

Buy Electric Servants for Xmas Gifts

What Does Electricity do for the Community?

It lights your homes, business places and streets. It makes clean, efficient cheap power. It cooks your meals quickly and efficietly. It makes household duties a pleasure instead of a burden.

An electric Xmas gift is always appreciated and long remembered.

Make this an Electric Xmas

The special for the month of December is the Eureka sweeper. One of the best sweepers on the market. We will allow you $10 on any old sweeper purchased. During the month of December we will give

FREE

a complete set of electrical attatchments. Regular price, $8.50.

$55.00 cash or $5.00 down and $5.00 a month

Make her happy with an electric Xmas gift

Lighten Her Household Duties with a Sweeper for Xmas

Washington Water Power Co.

The Season's Greetings

The Officers and Directors of the Genesee Exchange Bank extend the season's greetings to you and yours

4% on Savings — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — 4% on Savings

Genesee Exchange Bank

"A HOME BANK"

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

AVOID CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE

Utmost Care Should Be Used In Trimming, Thus Preventing Fatalities in the Homes.

PEOPLE cannot be too careful in guarding against fire when trimming a Christmas tree, says a correspondent in Good Housekeeping. There have been scores of Christmas tree fatalities in homes and in Sunday schools which a little care might have prevented. The writer once set a tree in a blaze, consuming nearly half of it, tinsel ornaments going with the green branches. A tiny candle had been wired too high, and it took only a few minutes of its brisk heat to char a branch above it and start a flame. A thick portiere was torn from its pole and thrown over the blaze. If it had not been at hand the light window curtains would have caught fire in another minute. Since that Christmas our tree has always been placed in the center of the room, and we have eschewed cotton wool, tissue-paper angels, and celluloid ornaments. First of all, we wire each candle securely in place at the furthest end of a branch which has nothing above it, either fir tree or trimming. Then as the tree is denuded we watch carefully the fast-disappearing candles. Sometimes one of them, nearly burned down, will topple over or be merely a spark of flame, but near to something inflammable and be a menace.

GOOD TURNS ON CHRISTMAS

Chance for All to Aid the Friendless in Having Happy Yuletide Season.

REAL purveyors of Christmas cheer may often find a market for their precious wares outside the pale of charity, for all homeless people are not necessarily poor, and neither are all childless homes necessarily unhappy. Housekeepers who are short on homes may combine these two lackings and make Christmas day a merry delight for the grown-ups in spite of these unfortunate conditions.

There is always something peculiarly pitiable in the idea of any one "flocking alone" which should appeal to the home-maker without a family, so that this should be the occasion for her to gather in all the bachelor maids and homeless men of her acquaintance and give them a joyful opportunity to "flock together." Even the Scrooges, if she knows any, should be rescued from their lonely bowls of gruel and persuaded to open their shut-up hearts and wear them outside for general inspection, as Dickens says, "For Christmas daws to peck at." Therefore, collect six or eight of these birds of a feather who are destitute of near-by kith and kin and make your Christmas feast a center of good cheer for all the charming solitaires you are able to draw within its radius.—Woman's Home Companion.

Good Year for Violets.

Sweet peas have been forced for the Christmas market only for many years past. They must be started blooming before the cold weather begins. Then they will bloom all winter. Daffodils do not get in until February, but almost all the rest of the spring flowers, hyacinths, narcissuses, bavardia, and so on, are on the Christmas counters. Easter lilies, too, though rather cold and white for Christmas, are sold. Violets, are fine this winter, deeply, darkly, beautifully blue. Some mignonette now comes in enormous sprays. There are carnations but the bright red Christmas carnation is the favorite. Holly comes from the hills of Maryland and the south. The wild holly supplies the market and there has never seemed to be any perceptible diminution of the supply. Great quantities of it are purchased by all sorts of dealers, who decorate their stores with it and send out a sprig attached to every Christmas parcel.

SAD FATE

Wooden Soldier: After faithful service in the nursery for a year, I will be cast aside for a new toy this Christmas.

Dumb Animals Remembered.

The noblest observances of Christmas are its charities. In all ages and among all peoples the poor have always been bountifully remembered on that day, and in many parts of England and Scotland even the lower animals are given an extra feeding that they, too, may have cause for rejoicing when all mankind are glad. Many readers will remember Burns' address of the auld farmer to his mare when presenting her with an extra feed of corn on New Year's day. "A guid New Year I wish thee, Maggie. Hae, there's a ripp to thy auld baggie."

To Avoid the Rush.

Soldier, just back from his harvest furlough, to the sergeant—"My father wants to know if I'll get another furlough at Christmas. Here is the picture of the pig that is going to be killed."—Fliegende Blatter.

STORY OF A STOCKING THAT WAS SO EMPTY

Jacob Scrim was accounted a prosperous man. Early in life he had adopted a motto to get-there-activeness that had apparently served him well. He could survey premises that yielded good rentals to him, mortgages that were a first claim upon good farms, stocks and bonds that were called giltedged. Sitting in his dingy office he did not appear to have any very exacting business, but his clients found that there was plenty of exaction before they were done with him. It was a favorite amusement with him during the intervals of occupation to go over his books, gloat over his securities, and refinger a stock of gold that he kept to assure himself of the reality of his power and the possibilities of his life, should he ever care to use them. This glittering illusion he strangely kept in an old stocking, hard by another in the massive safe,thesecond containing a collection of gems that he loved to handle without letting any of them slip through his fingers.

He was thus amusing himself one Christmas Eve, all unconscious of the radiated and radiant hopes that filead the atmosphere outside and ever surged through his room in which he sat, and all unable to tune in with any of them, when he seemed to see upon the wall a handwriting and to hear a voice that interpreted it to him, saying: "Oh poor dupe of falsity! When will you hang up a stocking emptied by benevolence and make an investment in real happiness? When will you serve love, that it may present you with His best gifts? Are there none who need but cannot have in this great city? Are there no hopeful children who will creep down to disappointment on Christmas morn-morning? Power of light and heat of truth and love, of purest happiness is in these baubles that you handle, but your heart is shriveled up into nothingness. You have lost your income and must leave your principal. Come with me."

Was it a dream? Who can say? But they found him there the next morning, cold with a new coldness and grasping with a futile hand the full stocking that was so empty!

Desert Holly

Though not profuse enough for general gathering at Christmas time, and not as suitable as the regular holly for wreath making purposes, the desert holly (Pereza nana) of the Southwest is a peculiar little plant with stiff, smooth, dull bluish-green leaves, but not so stiff.. The plant bears one light purplish-pink flower, the head about an inch long, with purplish braces. The plant grows but two or three inches high, and looks somewhat like a little sprig stuck in the sand. Another plant with bluish-white leaves and erroneously called "desert holly" is sometimes used for wreaths on the Pacific coast.

Height of Irony

To put new bumpers front and rear then to ram your radiator against a high truck.

GOOD YEAR Service Station

THE best footing your car can get on rain-swept streets and slippery hills is the gripping All-Weather Tread of a Goodyear Tire. The high, thick, sharp-edged blocks of that famous tread take a slipless hold and hang on with a wedgelike action that prevents side-slip or skidding.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Morscheck Bros.

GOODYEAR "Western Made for Western Trade"

Thos. A. Feeney

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Smolt Building

GENESEE, - - IDAHO

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Produce

Butterfat	49c
Eggs	44c
Turkeys, per lb.	24c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Heavy hens	16c
Light hens	8c
Springers	14c
White Leghor nspringers	12c
Old roosters	4c
Veal	7c and 8c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

Wheat In Good Condition

Winter wheat throughout all sections of the Inland Empire is in better shape now than last year at this time, owing to the unusually mild weather and favorable growing conditions, it was stated at a recent conference of wheat growers held in Spokane.

When You are Constipated

In insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

We do printing of all kinds.

WHEN YOU GO TO SPOKANE Stop at the

Arlington Hotel

Cor. Sprague and Bernard Sts. (Opposite N. P. Depot) Private Baths Rooms, $1 Up

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR CABINET WORK DONE BUILT-INS OF ALL KINDS

F. W. LONCOSTY Contractor and Builder Phone 86-1

Real Estate

PROPERTY

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

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Bonded Realtor Notary Public

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Service Dray and Transfer

Ice Delivered to Any Part of Town

Satisfaction Guaranteed

C. E. GELTZ PHONE 21F2

CITY DRAY LINE

ED VANOUCK, Propr.

Is prepared to do draying and delivery work of all kinds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods delivered where you want them when you want them

CHARGES REASONABLE

IF IT IS A NEW SUIT — OR — OVERCOAT you want SEE

Sampson

THE TAILOR

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923. — NO. 25

A Merry Christmas

Everybody Should Be Happy at Christmas Time

WITH CHRISTMAS LOVE CAME UNDERSTANDING

"Well, girls, I made it up with Beatrice." Ann, the hard-boiled" of the office, yanked off her coat and hat and placed them in the locker that ranged across the end of the room.

No one paid any attention to Ann usually. She was of such an explosive nature, and said such irresponsible things, that she was not taken seriously. But the break between Ann and Beatrice had been of long standing and had been commented upon so much by Ann that her announcement caused the other girls to look up questioningly.

"That's a fact," continued Ann, "and I'm so ashamed of my treatment of her this long time."

"How did it come about?" asked Sadie, assistant to the department manager.

"Well," exclaimed Ann, "I will have to confess my beastly nature, before I can tell you how it happened. In a spirit of spite I sent Beatrice at Chrismas time a present, which no one but good little Bea could ever have accepted as anything but an insult. It makes no difference what it was. Today noon I met her on the street and she stopped me to thank me for the present.

"It was not the present so much, Ann, that came by mail,' said she. 'What made me feel good was that you had been thinking of me.' Then she took hold of my hand to caress it and said, 'It was not any kind of a present that I wanted most from you Ann, but your love and companionship and sympathy. I have been hungry for you, Ann, and you had no right to take yourself from me. I give you my love for Chrismas—will you give me yours?' And little Ann, the hard-boiled, cried right on the street. What do you think of that, girls?"

"The day of miracles is not past, it seems," commented one.

"And now do you know what?" This from Ann. The girls waited expectantly for further information from the erratic one.

"Well, I always thought Chrismas was to get people to spend lots of money to send things to other people that they did not want," rattled off Ann. "Now I have a new understanding of Christmas since my most loyal friend has asked me only for my love—and she shure is going to get it."

Investing for the Family

Abraham Lincoln humorously said of a poor neighbor's assets, "He has a wife and two children, which I should think were worth thirty thousand dollars to any man."

The family is the greatest wealth of any member in it—the first concern of the individual or of society. It is a golden investment and needs the same protection and care that any investment requires.

One of the best safeguards is good reading; one of the things that puts it in jeopardy is bad reading. The Youth's Companion has always been in the matter of supplying good reading, what a United States bond is to the investor. Its principle is guaranteed, and its interest is paid with everp issue. Try this investment for your family.

Picking His Pals

Mother: "Harold, stop using such awful language."

Harold: "Well, Mom, Shakespeare uses it."

Mother: "Well, then, don't play with that naughaty Shakespeare by any more."

Good Idea

He—Don't you think it would be a good idea to hang up some mistletoe?

She—Christmas is several weeks away.

He—Yes, but we could be practicing.

Never Too High

It might be different with a lot of things around Christmas, but the mistletoe is never too high.

"COMET" AND "CUPID" AND SANTA'S SLEIGH

Comet and Cupid were growing restless in their stalls. As the two leaders of Santa's reindeer, they felt a great responsibility on Christmas eve.

"None of the others," remarked Comet anxiously, "know the short-cuts as we do. Last year we got stuck in an oak tree, and once we had to wade through the Milky Way. Do you remember that little boy in Poland who cried because he didn't see us? We must make a great racket tonight so he will wake up. And there was a child in Canada who set out some hay for us; dear little thing."

The stable door flew open, letting in a great lust of icy wind.

"Ah, my fine fellows!" exclaimed a big, jolly voice, "the packs are ready, and we must be off. Comet, I expect you to keep a sharp eye out for accidents. Cupid, don't forget the corners, and the care with which we must land on the roofs!"

In no time at all the reindeer were harnessed, the packs tumbled in, and off they flew, Santa holding the reins in both hands.

Comet and Cupid outdid themselves. They went like the wind. The little boy in Poland heard their impatient feet on the roof and caught one tiny glimpse of the sleigh. The child in Canada found the hay she had left for the reindeer all gone in the morning. No present was lost no house forgotten.

Back in their stalls once more, Comet and Cupid gave long sighs of satisfaction. "Of course Santa is the one people think about most, but after all, where would he be without us?"

That Christmas Robe

Hustling up a living for the family generally keeps father so busy that he doesn't have much chance to use that Christmas lounging robe.

Don't miss reading a single ad. this week. They are interesting.

GOOD JOLTS AT CHRISTMAS TIME

He was a high school teacher on a salary of eighteen hundred. There were five growing-up children and a wife who was not strong enough to do her own laundering. Still, at Christmas time, his relatives would say, "Mary and John always do send the cheapest things! I'm surprised, since they spend so little on their gifts, they bother to send anything at all."

John heard of this and was grieved. An innocent little nephew had given his elders away. But Mary was not grieved. She held her head high and only laughed, for she knew that she and John were not stingy, and that they were just as fond of the family as any other members of it. But she did more than laugh. She made a plan.

And the next year John's relatives got jolts instead of presents for Christmas from Mary and John.

Sister Isabel, whose husband was a successful coal man, received a note saying: "We sent the thirty-one cents that we could have afforded for your present this year to the Serbian Relief. It will give some starving babies some soup. We knew you would rather have us do this."

And brother Thomas, the shoe dealer, got a note too. "We gave the quarter we usually spent on you, to our postman whose wife is in the hospital. It will pay a carfare or so for one of the children to visit her."

And so on. All the relatives, over twenty, got the same sort of notes, telling where the few cents that had usually been spent on them by the school-teaching brother at Christmas time, had gone this year. And into each one was tucked a hearty "Merry Christmas."

John's family was puzzled at first. But after they had shaken their heads together over it a bit, light suddenly dawned. They realized then that the few cents John and Mary had spent on each of them at Christmas time had been more of a gift, in the real sense of the word than their expensive, and often useless, presents in return had been. And they saw, too, what real good that scattered money was doing this Christmas.

They ended by praising John and Mary, and thinking their Christmas notes the best thing they had got.

And indeed a jolt can be a very useful thing, even for Christmas presents.

Changing Times

It is often said by the wiseacres that these are "changing times," that this is a period of transition.

We are moved to wonder there was ever a period that was not a period of transition. It seems to us that Change was always with us, that we are always confronted by the New, and that the Old never entirely leaves us.

We were reading just the other day of a system of cooperation among savages, possibly hundreds of thousands of years ago. The rude instruments used in acquiring a living were owned and operated in common—a system that some people regard as quite a modern invention. Times have changed wonderfully since then, and yet those savages were using an industrial system, in part at least, to suggest the adoption of which now lays a man open to the charge of being "ahead of his time."

The fact is that the great changes of history take place, not through the conscious effort of man, but by way of forces little understood by man acting through his necessity. No man, no group of men, consciously directed the change from cannibalism to savagery, from savagery to feudalism to our present system of industrial and social life.

The human race will zigzag onward, with probably little conception of whence it is going for some time to come.—Western Breeders Journal.

Still, if you worry about your past you won't have so much time to worry about your future.

THAT MASK WHICH GREW ON MR. PHILETUS FACE

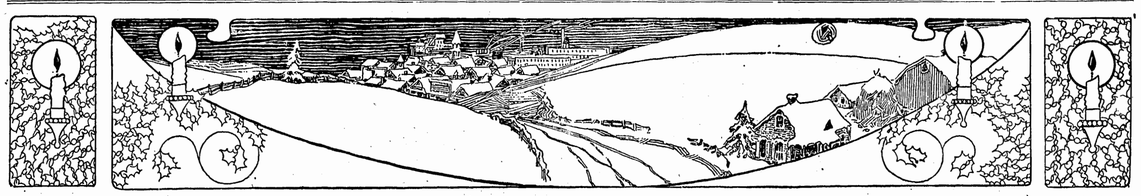
Philetus Solemcolly could not understand why the children did not like him. He gave them good advice. He patted them upon the heads. He expressed the hope that they would be successful in life as he had been. He promised them rewards if they would behave themselves as he wanted them to. Yet they came to his school unwillingly and went home from it gladly. They were respectful, but unsmiling.

It was with hope, but not without difficulty, that a friend persuaded Philetus to officiate as Santa Claus at the Christmas festival and to assome traditional garb of the part. Philetus did not see much use in such fanciful doings, but yielded to solicitation and appeared upon the occasion with as much grace as a feeling of foolishness would allow. His spare form was now rotund, his sober garments had become gay, and the jolly mask that had been adjusted to his long face gave him quite a new expression.

As the joy among the children progressed and the spirit of fun and frolic mounted high Philetus began to experience a change of heart. To his amazement he began having a good time himself and to feel like a real Saint Nicholas. For this reason he overexerted himself to such an extent that his mask fell off and it was revealed to the surprised audience that it had been contradicting the face of Mr. Solemcolly.

This was really the best feature of the evening, and it proved to have a permanence about it, for from that time, the Philetus phiz shortened, and broadened, and fattened, and colored up, until it came to look a good deal like the face of that old fairy who is always young and kindly.

So the mask that fell off left its imprint and stayed on, and Philetus, able to be merry, became the familiar friend of the children.



Yuletide Suggestions

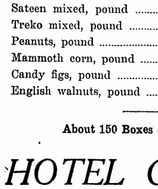
THE SOURCE OF YULETIDE GIVING WAS SACRED. PRESENT DAY ABUSES HAVE NOT ROBBED IT OF ITS REAL SIGNIFICANCE. EXPRESSION OF SENTIMENT BY USEFUL, PRACTICAL GIFTS FOSTERS ALL THAT IS GOOD IN FRIENDSHIPS AND BRIGHTENS THE FLAME OF UNSELFISH FELLOWSHIP.

SLIPPERS

House slippers for the whole family—men, women and children. A gift of slippers is a gift of many hours of comfort. Our slippers can be counted on for warmth, service and "all-around" satisfaction.
Men's slippers, moderately priced .....$1.00 to $2.00
Women's slippers, moderately priced...$1.35 to $2.25
Children's slippers, moderately priced ..$1.0 to $1.50

HOSIERY

The gift that has always been welcome is silk hosiery. Do not limit your gift to one pair for there are no better values than Armor Plate hosiery and a woman never has too many pairs of silk stockings.
Ladies' full fashioned pure silk thread hose, black, brown and white, per pair $1.50, $2.25, $3.00
Ladies' silk hose, as above, in colors, pair $1.50, $2.25
Ladies' silk and wool hose, pair $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3



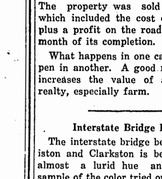
Ladies' plain colors wool hose, per pair $1.00
Ladies' heather mixture clock hose, per pair 75c
Children's wool hose pair ..50c, 65c, 75c
Men's silk hose, pair $1.00, $1.25, $1.50
Men's heather mixture hose, per pair 50 cents.

MEN'S AND BOYS' TIES

"Friend wife" is the best judge of ties suitable for "friend husband." Be sure not to forget one. Our ties are reasonably priced—50c to $1.50. Individual gift boxes—65c to $1.50.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Every man wears shirts all the time. Acceptable always.
Men's dress shirts, each .....$1.50 to $3.00
Men's negligee shirts, each .....$1.75 to $2.50
Men's wool shirts, each .....$3.00 to $5.00



FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, BATH SETS ETC.

Novelty colored borders and pleasing centers etaoin
Attractive Yuletide Gifts—Novelty Colored Borders and Pleasing Centers

Four-piece bath set $2.50
Three-piece bath set .....$1.50 and $2.00
Nifty three-piece wash cloth sets 65c
Bath towels, attractive selection, each 40c to $1.50
Martex wash cloths, each .....10c and 15c
Embroidered combing jackets, each $1.50
Bedspread sets, pink or blue figured, each.....$8.00
Bathrobe material, per yard .....$1.25 and $1.75

THE PRACTICAL GIFT

Nothing is more necessary than a handkerchief. We have hundreds of them for men women and children.

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

Shirred ribbon elastic for fancy garters..35c and 85c
Children's tea aprons, each .....75c and $1.00
Ladies' tea aprons, each $1.50
Fancy barrettes, each .....10c to 50c
Ladies' purses, each .....$1.00 to $6.00
Baby silk and wool caps, each $1.00
Baby bootes, pair 35c
Baby sacques, each 75c, $2.00, $2.25
Baby blankets, colors, each .....$1.35 to $5.00
Boys' knit caps, double wear, each.....65c and 90c
Ladies' and misses' golf gloves, pair 75c and $1.00
Knicker bloomers, pair .....65c, 90c, $1.15 and $1.35
Men's fancy armbands, pair .....15c to 35c
Men's suspenders, pair .....65c to 75c
Men's combination sets, each .....50c to $1.25
Men's dress gloves, pair $2.75

Women's gift handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, each 50c
Women's all linen handkerchiefs, at each 50c
Women's fancy colored handkerchiefs each .....15c to 60c
Children's handkerchiefs, each .....10c to 50c
Men's handkerchiefs each .....15c to 50c

MEN'S BELTS

Belts for me nand boys are always acceptable, Moderately priced at 50c and up.

YARD GOODS

Yardage of dainty silk or warm woolen material is a popular gift.
Many knids of lingerie, per yard .....50c to $1.00
All silk chiffon taffeta, yard $3.00
All satin satin militaire, yard $2.50
40-inch Canton crepes, yard $4.00
Faney crepe d-chines, yard $3.50
Midday flannels—red, grey, blue, rose, yard.....$1.50
All wool checks, yard $2.50
All wool 40-inch poplin, yard $2.50
Serges, yard .....$2.00 to $2.50
54-inch tricotnie, yard $4.00

EMMETT and BOLIOU

Christmas Editions

The Lewis County Register, published at Craigmont, carried 14 pages in its issue of last week, which shows that the merchants of that thriving little city believe that the proper way to get the Christmas business is by advertising and letting the people know what they have to sell.

The Ainsin Sentinel carried 10 pages, as did the Unontown Journal. The Genesee News carried 16 pages.

Fifty-Fifty

Biff! Bang! Bluey! Wow!!

Dumb Dan rides from a doctors office on the toe of a No. 10.

Friend walks up. "What's the matter?"

"When I consulted the Doc he said he would examine me for $10. —I told him to go ahead but if he found it I thought I ought to get five of it."

Printed and engraved visiting cards.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

CANDIES AND NUTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus mixed candy, pound 30c
Broken mixed, pound 30c
Plain mixed, pound 30c
Broken taffy, pound 30c
Cream mixed, pound 30c
Chocolate drops, pound 35c
Taffy straws, pound 60c
Sateen mixed, pound 40c
Treko mixed, pound 40c
Peanuts, pound 25c
Mammoth corn, pound 35c
Candy figs, pound 50c
English walnuts, pound 40c

About 150 Boxes of Fancy Candies

HOTEL GENESEE

Democratic Choice

Congressman Finis Garrett, of Tennessee, choice of Democratic members for speaker of the House of Representatives of the present Congress, was led by former speaker Gillett (Rep.) by only three votes on the first ballot.

Short Highway Sells Property

A land owner in a Southern state had a large property of many acres, a beautiful house, and a big peach orchard in bearing. Family circumstances made it necessary for him to sell his property, which was valued at about a hundred thousand dollars. Putting it in the hands of some able real estate men, the property owner received several calls from prospective purchasers. He met these purchasers at the railroad station, motored them six miles over a good state road, and half a mile over a very rough and bumpy road to his house.

None of them purchased.

Acting on the advice of one of the real estate men ,the owner spent five thousand dollars and made that last half mile as good as the state road. The property was sold at a price which included the cost of the road, plus a profit on the road, within one month of its completion.

What happens in one case will happen in another. A good road greatly increases the value of all adjacent realty, especially farm.

Interstate Bridge Paint

The interstate bridge between Lewiston and Clarkston is being painted almost a lurid hue and from the sample of the color tried out there will be no need of lights on the bridge to direct the traveler.

SAYS BILL BORAH WILL RUN FOR PRESIDENCY

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho will announce his canddancy for the presidential nomination on the progressive ticket within 90 days, says Frank E. Johnesse, state chairmtn of the progressive party asserting that in a conversation with the senator in Washington recently, Mr. Borah declared. "I cannot run on the progressive platform, railroad plank and all," referring to the government ownership of railroad planks of the party.

Johnesse said he told him that if things shaped up right he would accept the nomination. "I look for him to avow his intention to become a candidate as soon as congress is settled down and the organization fight has been settled. He declared at that time that he did not want to take his stand until after the president's message had been delivered and he had observed congress' reaction to it," the progressive leader added.

Mr. Johnesse denied the progressive party of Idaho favors drafting Henry Ford as its standard bearer. Referring to press dispatches regarding a telegram sent by Dow Dunning, member of the state central committee, urging Mr. Ford's candidacy, he said:

"Mr. Dunnng was not authorized to speak for the party, and I am satisfied he would be the first to disclaim any intention of so speaking in this matter.

"The fact of the situation is that the progressive party of Idaho will not indorse any man until something is known of what he stands for. As to Mr. Ford's principles, no man seems to know what they are at the present time, except possibly Mr. Ford."

Cuts Hand Badly

Isaac Isaksen is nursing a very sore left hand as the result of getting on too friendly terms with an axe while splitting kindling. While wielding the axe he was holding a stick with his left hand and very evidently miscalculated the exact position of the place he intended to strike and his left hand got in the way, badly cutting the index finger at the knuckle joint.

We have always advocated letting the women split the wood. Isaac's case is just another example of the awkwardness of men when it comes to handling an axe.

Read the Christmas ads.

Editorial

That which makes a man great is the power to give others power.

The Farmer Won't Be Fooled

Whatever may be public opinion in reference to a soldiers' bonus, whether approval spring from the welling of gratitude in the American heart, or disapproval come from calm examination of the country's finances, Senator Smoot, who opposes the bonus, is likely to stub his toe in his proposition to meet the emergency by establishing a sales tax. And he is not likely to fool the farmer by alluding to his proposed bill as an "expenditure tax."

The people are already taxed to death.

The farmer already is suffering severely from having to pay exhorbitant prices for the things he has to buy while obtaining very low prices for what he has to sell, and, unquestionably a sales tax will not lessen this burden. The Senator who admittedly is one of the country's foremost experts in taxation, tries to cross this bridge and assuage the farmer by providing that all expenditures below $6,000 shall be exempt from the proposed tax, but it is difficult to see how this will affect the farmer any more than any other class of our citizens.

The expenditures of the farmer as a fact are usually on a larger scale than the expenditures of men personally engaged in many other industries. Moreover, Senator Smoot should remember if there is one characteristic that stands out in the man with the hoe it is the spirit of fair play which always bespeaks opposition to class legislation. The farmer's cry is for a square deal. He does not ask anyone to discriminate in his favor. All he asks is that the government shall not discriminate against him. No matter how sincere the senator from Utah may be, the farmer will not silently agree to be placed in a position where he may be pointed to as accepting benefits under a system of class legislation which he has consistently and persistently protested against this sort of thing. He knows, too, the ills from which he suffers never can be soled by any sales tax, and that the proposed exemption is aimed only at obtaining his approval of a measure that will add a still greater burden to the American people.

If Senator Smoot wants to find a way to meet the soldiers' bonus problem, let him approach the task from a different angle. The farmer is opposed to a sales tax, call it what you will, and he won't be misled by the exemption clause.

Twenty-five dinasaur eggs laid 10,000,000 years ago have just reached the great Metropolitan Museum in New York. Here is cold storage with a vengeance.

Advertisements are trade announcements that effect almost every phase and hour of our lives. The folks who don't read them lose out to the fellow who does. He buys better and constantly adds to his store of knowledge, which is education.

Motorcycle policemen should wear uniforms. The sight of a uniform stops speeding. That is the aim of the law—not to trap reckless drivers and gather in fines to ease up local taxes.

It may interest newspaper readers to know that the book of reference most used in a newspaper office is the Bible. Milton comes second, with Shakespeare a close third. Once in a while we use the *Congressional Record*.

Read Every Ad. This Week

Friction Toys
Children Like These

Children always like such toys as these. Exact reproductions of locomotives, battleships, U. S. mail carts, fire engines, automobiles, and hook and ladder trucks.

All are made of strong metal and highly colored to please the children. A lot of pleasure in these for a small price!

49c to $2.49

You Should Complete Tomorrow's Job Today

It always is good policy never to put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

When this is accompanied by real advantages by immediate action, the policy then is even more worthy.

You should do your holiday shopping now. By doing so you have our complete stocks to select from and smaller crowds to contend with.

Early holiday shopping is advised!

J. C. Penney Co.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J. C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — Incorporated

475 DEPARTMENT STORES

LEWISTON, IDAHO

BUYING FOR OUR 475 STORES ASSURES LOWEST PRICES

Everything for A Merry Christmas

Shop Early!

We are prepared to help you make your Christmas shopping more satisfactory to you than ever before! In our various departments there are numerous suggestions of gifts that will give the greatest amount of satisfaction over the longest time. There is a big grist of unusual gift-values to select from. Something for father, mother, the children and your friends. A visit to our store at this time is particularly enjoyable and as you will find, it will be particularly profitable as well.

Useful Gifts!

Toy Reins
Rattles and Chimes

Toy Reins with white enameled straps trimmed with nickel plated steel bells. Some are trimmed with horses' heads.

Rattles with black or white enameled handles and nickel plated steel bells. Some have teething rings attached. Also an assortment of chimes.

10c to 98c

Shop Early—Shop Now!

Let us urge that you do your holiday shopping at once.

Waiting until a few days before Christmas to make your selections of gifts is liable to be attended with disappointment.

Stocks are then reduced and choice is limited.

Right now our collection of goods for gift purposes is complete and interesting.

And this is the time to enjoy the greatest satisfaction from the pleasures of Christmas buying.

J. C. Penney Co.

'Kerchiefs
Sizes for Boys

Boys' white cotton Handkerchiefs with printed designs in assorted colors, each **10c**

Boys' white cotton Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders, or corded or hem stitched borders, each **15c**

Books
For Boys and Girls

A large variety of Juvenile Books with popular titles that meet with the approval of boys and girls. Each,

39c

New Silk Shirts

High Quality for Men; Canelle stripe patterns. Big values.

$4.98

Beautiful Leather Bags
Especially Suitable for Gifts

Our assortment of leather Bags contains the very latest novelties as well as the staple shapes—pouch bags, Florentine bags, and fitted bags of various sizes and shapes. In cobra, goat, pin seal, and beaver calf leathers. Our low prices,

98c to $6.90

Men's Hylos
That Give Long Wear

Dark oxford, leather sole and heel.

$1.98

Paris Garter Sets
In Holiday Boxes for Gifts

Men will appreciate useful gifts such as these, in attractive Christmas boxes. Paris Garters in wide weaves with single or double grip, some with arm bands to match. In a variety of colors.

23c to 69c

Favorite Story Books
To Delight the Children

A visit from Santa Claus without story books is unthinkable! We have come to Santa's aid with a fine assortment of Story Books of all kinds.

Your Little Girl

will delight in the fascinating fairy tales, the many rhymes and jingles —a wealth of books to make the story hour a supreme delight.

Your Little Boy

will be thrilled by the stories of adventure, in the tales of the Wild West—and many others! Pleasure-giving, instructive animal stories. Beautifully Illustrated in Colors

10c to 69c

Neat Juliets
That Afford Comfort

Leather sole and heel. Ribbon and clock trimmed. These attractive Juliets come in sizes 2½ to 8.

$1.98

New Bootees
Stencilled Collars

Padded sole, spring heel. A pretty bootee for misses, children and infants.

98c to $1.19

Lovely Dressed Dolls
The Favorite Gift for Girls

What gift is more welcome to the little girls than Dolls! They never lose their charm for their small "mothers"!

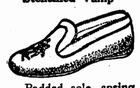
We have a splendid assortment of Dolls from which you may choose at low prices. Any of these would make a child happy!

Real Hair And Eyelashes

make these Dolls prime favorites! They also have moving eyes, bisque heads and many have jointed arms and legs. Beautifully dressed with lace trimmed dresses, large showy hats, shoes and stockings.

19c to $4.98

Boys' Slippers
Stencilled Vamp



Padded sole, spring heel. Khaki Everett.

$1.19

New Mocs
Stylish for Women

Padded sole, spring heel, cut-out collar.

$1.49

Toys
For Little Girls and Boys Come In and See Them!

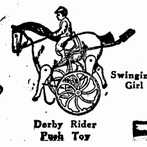
10c to 98c

The four toys illustrated are typical of many others here. They are highly colored and very attractive, strong and durable. Visit our Toy Department with the children!

See-Saws
Doll Sulkies
Tops, Carts
Rocking Toys

Some are metal, others are metal and wood.

Dancing Tops
Spring Wind



Swinging Girl

Derby Rider Push Toy

Popular Fiction
Copyrighted Editions

To meet the large Christmas demand for popular novels by the best known authors we are offering a large collection of copyrighted works at the unusual price of

69c

Christmas Cards
All Kinds

Variety of attractive styles; fine quality cards, folders, booklets, post cards; beautifully colored; with engraved or printed greetings. Each,

4c to 23c

Buying Most
We Buy For Less
Selling Most
We Sell For Less

PAY LESS

GET MORE

GIFTS OF UTILITY

A Gift With a Personality

NEVER before have we been able to secure such an extensive stock of fine CHINAWARE for CHRISTMAS. We can suggest nothing better than a piece of this imported HAND-PAINTED CHINA. We now have a large display of these handsome dishes in our display window.

Salad Bowls and Cake Plates
Berry Sets *Sugar and Creamers*
Bread and Butter Plates
Cups and Saucers in Lunch Sets
PRICES, $1.25 -- $9.50

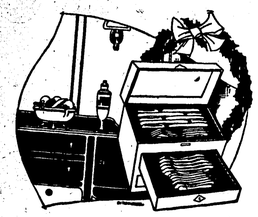
GIFTS FOR MEN

Safety Razors, Warranted Strong-Edge Razors, Lifelong Razor Strops, Pocket Knives, Fishing Rod and Tackle, Keen Kutter To

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Skates, $1.45 to $2.75; Wagons, rubber tired, all sizes; Kiddie Kars, $2.50 to $3.00; Sleds, $3.50 to $7.00. Flash Lights.

A Beautiful Chest of Silverware



A Gift of Silverware will Shine Through a Thousand Gifts

WHAT gift could bring a greater joy to the home than the gift of gleaming new silver for the table? Announcing Tudor Plate—a new line with a 20-year replacement guarantee. Patrician and Grosnover Community patterns. This silverware is put up in dainty boxes just right for Christmas.

Pyrex Oven Glass

Gifts that bring joy to the task of home-making. Aren't these gifts worth while?

Teapots *Pie Plates* *Casseroles* *Bread Pans*
Custards *Pudding Dishes* *2-Compartment Dish*

GIFT LAMPS TO BRIGHTEN DARK CORNERS—Coleman Quick-Lite—"The Sunshine of the Night." 300 candle-power; brighter than 20 old-style oil lamps. Lights with a match. Choice of different models. Priced from $8.75 to $12.

HASFURTHER HARDWARE

Newspaper Association Member No. 2359

NEED HIGHWAY BUREAU MAINTAINED BY GOVERNMENT

An association of railroads maintain in the capital city of the nation what is known as the Bureau of Railway Economics, paying each their proportionate share towards it maintenance.

Its activities include the gathering of a large and valuable library, bearing upon all phases of railroad transportation, and the issuing of bulletins and statistical summaries, designed to present a national picture of railroads, their operation, and costs.

The railroads contributing to the support of this institution, through it enabled to understand what all railroads are doing, and get a complete vision of national railroad operation, find it a most valuable adjunct to their business.

Such an organization is needed in that other growing and vitally important transportation field, the highway world. For highways are rapidly becoming much more than mere connecting links between farm and town, city and country, over which the farmer drives his grain and pigs, and hauls his household supplies. With the increasing use of the automobile as a passenger carrier and the truck as a means of freight transportation, the highway is coming to take place in the nation, not as a secondary system, but as a primary or arterial transport system, which will, in a few short years, rival the railroads in tonnage, if not in speed.

A Bureau of Highway Traffic Economics will enable all road makers, road planners, and road organizations to function more perfectly, make more progress, save more money, and use roads more efficiently.

"But who woll do it?" The nation must do it. Its need is but one more argument for the establishment of a policy of national highway building, and national road using by which the national government will not only build, pay for, and forever maintain a system of national roads, but will through some organization laid down along similar lines to the Bureau of Railway Economics, make it possible for all highway users to employ these roads with the greatest economy and efficiency.

What Becomes of License Fees?

Forty-eight States collected $152,367,023 in 1922 as receipts from automobile license fees. The cost of collection, the cost of the plates themselves, and other expenses was less than four million dollars, so that a total of $148,750,000 was left as the net receipts to be spent on highways.

This sum is divided into appropriations for state highway departments, 16 millions; federal aid funds, 34 millions; maintainance of federal aid roads, 32 millions; construction of other than federal aid roads, 6½ millions; maintainance of other than federal aid roads, 21½ millions; and given as aid to counties, 25¾ millions.

New Hampshire collects the largest revenue per individual car or truck, getting an average of $25.73 each, while Arizona is easiest upon car owners from the license standpoint obtainnig but $5.69 each.

Mother's Christmas

After receiving her gifts, mother's Christmas will be devoted largely to washing an extra number of dishes.

A Correction

The News was in error last week regarding the gathering of farmers set for Saturday afternoon in the American Legion hall. It is to be a strictly Farmers' union meeting and is not intended for the general public as announced, the News man misunderstanding the party that handed in the item. You will please bear this in mind.

Produce Much Cream

Pullman farmers will receive about $100,000 for cream and milk produced in 1923, according to figures compiled by the Milk House and the Fairmont cream station in Pullman. Cream production in that region showed a 50 per cent increase over last year, with an average of 10 cents a pound higher.

Is Again On Streets

Ed. Vanouck's host of friends are more than glad to see him on the streets. He has had a pretty hard time of it but is on the high-way to recovery and he says the only trouble now is getting enough to eat.

Hardly That

Christmas is the morning of the year when one call is sufficient for any youngster.

Joins Navy

Word has been received in Genesee by relatives of Jesse McMahon in the form of a navy folder indicating that he was on his way to San Diego, California, to enter the navy. Just what branch he has entered is not known.

A "For Sale" ad. will sell your stuff.

The Genuine Spirit

The genuine holiday spirit consists not only in wishing a merry Christmas, but in making one.

Sisters Will Give Card Party

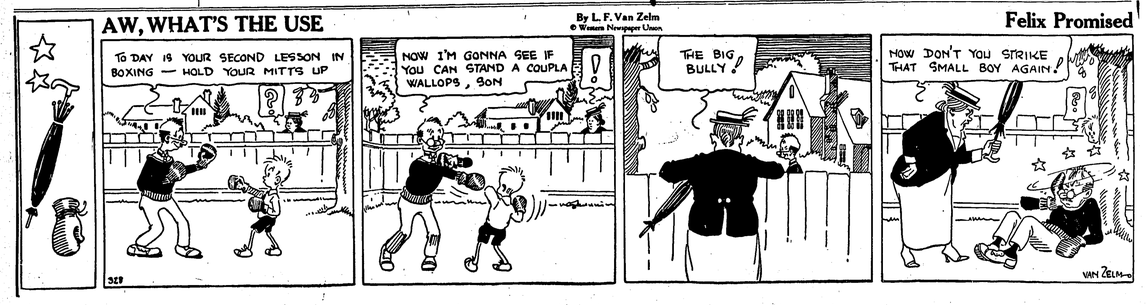
The Pythian Sisters announce that they will give a card party in their lodge rooms on Friday night, December 28.

Hagan & Cushing Co.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

If you have anything in livestock to sell, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton or Veal, call Moscow phone Main 167. We are always paying the highest market price.



The HALLMARK Store

is Filled With Gifts that Last

Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelery, Clocks, Pickard China, Silverware, Graack and the world famous Van-Briggle Pottery.

Send for our 32-page illustrated catalog of HALLMARK Gifts.

An article from AKERS puts the stamp of quality on your gift.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING HERE.

M. F. AKERS

at the Big Clock

Lewiston, Idaho

Investing for the Family

Abraham Lincoln humorously said of a poor neighbor's assets, "He has a wife and two children, which I should think were worth thirty thousand dollars to any man."

The family is the greatest wealth of any member in it—the first concern of the individual or of society. It is a golden investment and needs the same protection and care that any investment requires.

One of the best safeguards is good reading; one of the things that puts it in jeopardy is bad reading. The Youth's Companion has always been in the matter of supplying good reading, what a United States bond is to the investor. Its principle is guaranteed, and its interest is paid with everp issue. Try this investment for your family.

The 52 issues of 1924 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1924.
2. All the remaining issues of 1923.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1924. All for $2.50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only $3.00.

The Youth's Companion
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.
Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this Office

Girls aim at marriage and afterward some of them aim at husbands.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Skating at Colton

Ice has formed on Union creek of sufficient thickness to make skating safe, and the young people have been taking advantages of the chance for this sport every evening.—Colton News-Letter.

Thanksgiving Strawberries

On Thanksgiving day in the Convent Garden, Sister M. Carolina, O. S. B., picked a dish of nice ripe strawberries from the bed of plants that has been bearing since last spring. The berreis were a little soft from the wet weather, but were good enough to eat. The next day would have been too late, as they froze during the night.—Colton News-Letter.

Steamer Lewiston Launched

Saturday afternoon the steamer Lewiston was launched at Portland. The boat will soon be finished and will then be brought to Lewiston to run in the grain trade on Snake river. The steamer is equipped with splendid conveniences and apparatus. Carrying capacity is estimated at 300 tons; it is 160 feet long, 35 foot beam and 6 feet in depth. It was designed particularly for operation in shallow water.—Lewiston Banner.

Discontinue Nez Perce Agent

The services of a county agent in Nez Perce county will be discontinued January 1, the board of the county commissioners voting unanimously on this action Monday. A proposal was submitted to the board to have the present contract extended a year but was turned down. The present contract expires early in March. W. W. Skuse, present county agent, has presented his resignation and will retire from the work January 1. He will go into business in Lewiston.—Kendrick Gazette.

Build Connecting Link

Idaho's department of public works has filed with the United States bureau of public roads a project statement covering a portion of the Lapwai-Spaulding highway, it was announced by W. J. Hall, commissioner of public works.

When the statement is approved by the federal bureau the state will advertise for bids for the construction of the highway.

When this short stretch of new highway is completed there will be a continuous graveled road from Cottonwood to Lewiston and travelers from the prairie wil lbe able to go into Lewiston without using what is known as the Webb road, badly cut up by the heavy automobile traffic.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Trees in Bloom

Wallace Jarret, who lives on Salmon river near Rice creek came out from his ranch Monday after a load of provisions. He brought out with him a small twig from an apple tree that had blossoms on it, also a small twig from a thorn bush that had blossoms on it. It is hard to believe such things no doubt but if seeing is believing we certainly are convinced. Mr. Jarret said that he had never seen anything like it since residing on the river, dating back many years.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Bridge Be Bright Hue

The interstate bridge will be painted a bright red hue, bordering on an orange, when the present crew of painters and bridge cleaners from the Washington state highway department get through with it. Samples of the color have been put on a steel beam at the Lewiston end of the bridge. The past two weeks has been put in by the crew scraping the rust and old paint off the girders in order that the new paint may be effective as a preservative.

It is expected that the painting of the bridge will be completed within a month.—Clarkston Republic.

Fine Weather

Chrismas is almost here, and the Asotin-Snake river valley has had just two blustery days so far this winter, and they were Monday and Tuesday. There have been only a few mornings up to this time that ice has frozen, which is a great contrast to some parts of the country, where blizzards and zero weather have been had as long as four and five weeks ago. But the scientists have been saying, since the late Japan earthquake, that the warm Japan current has been shifted further north and this way, therefore, be it that Asotin will never again know what it is to have cold weather, and that we can pick strawberries all winter through. —Asotin Sentinel.

Gifts With Advice

Ed Purdy was writing to his son in college:

"—and you kin remember, Ebner, that college bred doesn't mean a four-year loaf. With vast and other regards, Pa."

EXPECT GREAT THINGS.
16 MARRIES 50—NOT BAD.
WAKE UP, HENRY FORD.
DEAD TOGETHER—AND HAPPY.
WHICH IS GREATEST?

This is a growing country, and business grows much faster than the population. In 1900 the population was 76,000,000. It has grown to 110,000,000 in twenty-three years, about 45 per cent; not bad.

But consider steel. In 1900 this country produced 10,000,000 tons in a year. Now it produces 40,000,000 tons, an increase of 300 per cent.

If you sell this country "short you'll lose. And don't listen to any talk about "a bad presidential year." Prepare for good times, in the words of the distinguished optimist, Mr. Uppercut, "expect great things."

Wake up, Henry Ford, and get to work on cheap safe flying machines. They are selling them in Germany, all metal, safe, doing sixty miles an hour, less than a gallon of gas for sixty miles—$1,190.

Farmers, salesmen buy the machines by thousands.

Ford could sell them for $500. America needs them. Texas especially. Where is the young Ford to do for America in the air what Ford has done on earth.

The "three estates" of olden time, a trinity ruling all earth's affairs were Royalty, Nobility, Clergy.

Journalism was recognized, in a condescending way, as "the fourth-estate."

John Galsworthy, writing for the London Times about fair play in international thought, says that the three estates now ruling mankind are Science, Finance and Press.

Of the three, science is incomparably greatest. Newspapers can overrule all the power of finance if the newspapers happen to be in the right. Newspapers and finance combined can do nothing against science, except postpone its benefits.

There are nearly seven thousand million dollars in our savings banks. Deposots have increased more than five hundred millions in the last year. That sounds prosperous. Savings bank depositors alone, if they drew out their savings all at once, would call for nearly all the money in the country—only eight billions is the total.

Yes, we have no more Christmas cards this year.

Punchettes

THE CONSPIRACY

There was formed the greatest conspiracy against the resurrection of Jesus Christ the world has ever known. They bribed the people who were at the tomb and manufactured a ridiculous lie in order that they might create doubt concerning the resurrection of Jesus. The resurrection of Jesus Christ was a fact, and therefore the conspirators had to explain the fact away, or in some manner destroy belief in its supernaturalness. Therefore, they held a conference and outlined a program of deception which has been carried down through the ages, and the rationalistic, unregenerated forces of today are still propagating the lie, and are members of that conspiracy.

The original program involved bribery, the use of power and money. They rehearsed their story, memorized it and instructed the people how to repeat it. That same policy is being followed today.

The original program of bribery, conspiracy, lying and attack upon the tomb of Jesus Christ is being carried on today, not only against the tomb, but against the Church and her fundamental doctrines. The purpose, of course, is to deceive the very elect. The agencies of the Church are being used, educational institutions are being invaded, the power of money is being employed, and the great evangelical, fundamental doctrines are being attacked by members of the most damnable conspiracy the world ever saw. The battle is being waged around the empty tomb.

There is no historical fact more perfectly established than the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and yet infamous, perjuring, rationalistic, unregenerate preachers and teachers are denying the supernatural, bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ. They are members of this infamous conspiracy.

Real Christians should awake to the fact, be aroused to the crime and expose the conspirators and their conspiracy.

So Particular

"And did you visit Italy and eat some of those wonderful doughnuts fried on the sidewalk of Florence?"

"No—I wasn't that hungry."

CHRISTMAS CHEER

WE WISH to extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our market, where you will find a good selection of meats of all kinds. Also pickles of various kinds. And everything that goes to make up a first-class market establishment.

If it is poultry you want, we have it. If you have any to sell, we will buy it.

SEE THE BUTCHER SHOP FIRST.

City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Props.

COMMUNITY PLATE SILVERWARE

A GIFT for her dainty table---what can be more sure of her dainty appreciation! You can give her a chest containing a complete set of Community Plate. Special pieces also make fine Christmas presents. At this store you will find a big assortment of Community Silverware from which to select your gifts.

You will also find on hand a fine assortment of general gift goods. Here are a few suggestions:

Pyrex Ovenware
Hand Painted China
Cut Glass
Aluminum Kitchen Utensils
Pocket Knives
Dinnerwares
Roasters
Toys
Wheel Toys
Cutlery
Flashlights
Auto Supplies

ROY A. GAGE, Hardware

"Gage Wants to See You"
"Bring the Kiddies to Toyland"
Lewiston, Idaho

THE GENESEE NEWS

Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923

Summit School News

Last Friday evening the patrons of Summit School enjoyed the first of a series of programs planned for the winter.

The children of the school, although few in number, gave a pleasing entertainment. The rest of the evening was given over to lively games enjoyed by old and young.

At midnight the ladies served a refreshing lunch which sent all home happy and looking forward to the coming programs.

Pine Grove News

Fred Miller and family made a trip to Moscow Saturday.

The Hayden family are all able to go about again after a month of quarantine. Nellie and Lester have returned to their respective schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazier drove to Lewiston on Tuesday where Mrs. Brazier intended to have an X-ray taken of her teeth which have been causing her a lot of misery.

Not nearly as many boys and girls go wrong as the scandal mongers like to think.

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

NEXT TO SEEING YOU IN PERSON

Christmas Day

NOTHING WILL PLEASE YOUR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS MORE THAN

Your Photograph

MADE AT

Sterner's Studio

521 S. Main MOSCOW, IDAHO

LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

Sunday morning between the Sunday school and church hours there will be an important meeting of all members of the Federated churches, and every member is asked to be present.

There will be the usual meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Blue Bird Club

Mrs. Chas. Odenborg entertained the Blue Bird club on Tuesday of last week. Needlework and social converse were the main features of the evening. The invited guests were Mrs. Egland, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ben Sather, Mrs. Rossebo, and Mrs. Gilquist.

Where Crops Never Fail

Locality produces 35 to 60 bushels. 360 acres near Olds, Alberta, Canada, about 1-3 in cultivation, nearly all tillable, good 5-room house, large cow barn, granary, garage, etc., 2 miles from town, free of debt; trade for farm, will not assume heavily, price $35 per acre. J. W. Wolfe, 301-2 Breier Bldg., Lewiston, Idaho. 25-1x

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affectations; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

NOT BECAUSE IT IS AN HONORED CUSTOM, BUT BECAUSE OF THE SINCERITY OF OUR APPRECIATION, WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOR THE PART YOU PLAYED IN OUR BUSINESS PROSPERITY THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS, AND WE WISH YOU A GOOD OLD MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

HEMSTITCHING AND ARTCRAFT SHOP

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jens Lende and Miss Olive Hove, well known young people living north of town, were married the latter part of last week in Spokane. They returned to Genesee Sunday and were at once driven out to the Anton Borgen farm where they have taken up residence.

A trainload of baled hay was sent from this esction Sunday evening to the coast. The greater part of the same was from the Porter brothers lot which is now about all shipped out. George Mochel informs us that the total shipment of the Porter brothers will be about 35 cars.

John Kimbel has advised us that he has disposed of all the brick he has on hand to Peter Frazer of Lewiston. At the present time he could dispose of three of four hundred thousand to the same party. In the spring Mr. Kimbel says he will put in a steam plant for the making of brick and expects to be able then to fill all orders. During the past season he has made and disposed of a large number of brick for home consumption but anticipates greater sales the coming year, in fact he already has an order which means the erection of a fine new two-story building.

Better order your engraved visiting cards early to insure your getting them in time for Christmas.

Does It Pay to be Good?

For the benefit of my friends, as well as my enemies, I will state the facts as to my case, which has caused so much notoriety, publicity and expense to me.

The trouble was origingated here in Genesee by some "good" citizen and his coad friend by reporting that I was making booze, wines, beer and other spirits, also sauerkraut, in the basement at my residence, and not being investigated before action was taken. Whoever sent in this report and asked the authorities not to use his name knew he was telling one of the most damnable lies ever uttered by a beast called man. It was done for spite and to hurt my name and business. I cannot see why there is not justice for all, somewhere, and I am going to find out if it is possible, and make someone else sweat blood, as I have done. No one is safe, if one can be prosecuted just from a letter or some personal report, if the party does not have to divulge his name.

It has been stated that the Volstead law has come to stay—also has the moonshiner and the bootlegger—if the prosecution of a case is more damaging to the public than the act itself it will have a tendency to cause people to doubt the justice of our laws and make dries damp and the wets so darn wet that you could not penetrate their skins with a acetylene torch.

I will admit I was in my basement at night until after midnight, or later for at least 50 nights when I was making concrete blocks for my garage and chicken house. All this informer had to do was to was to stand in the middle of the street and see what I was doing—and no doubt did. But that was not his object. It was merely to put me out of business and humiliate me.

There are other things I want the public to know when I positively get the truth.

25-1 Grant Clark

Home Talent Play Success

The home talent play given in the opera house Wednesday night for the benefit of the American Legion was well attended and highly appreciated as was evidenced by the hearty applause given. All the players did themselves proud.

The Mellow Moon orchestra furnished music and Dereal Springer sang a solo which was well received.

Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Genesee Exchange Bank of Genesee, Idaho, will be held at the office of the bank on the 8th day of January, 1924, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before this meeting.

C. P. WHALEN, Cashier

Genesee, Idaho, Dec. 11, 1924. 24-3

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacts. I am only too well pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Three Poland China boars. R. C. Hatton, Moscow. Route 1 20-3x

FOR SALE—Bronze turkeys. Phone 15F21. 24-2x

FOR SALE—Our home, cheap. Lots of fruit on property. Mrs. B. B. Caldwell. 22-3x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

The Tires That Are Guaranteed to be Best

A C-T-C FREE If You Can Find Another Tire That Will Outwear It

C-T-C TIRES have so completely proved their superiority over ordinary tires that we have been permitted to offer the following remarkable factory Guaranty on C-T-C tires bought from authorized C-T-C dealers before January 15th.

Place a new C-T-C tire on any wheel of your car opposite any other new tire of the same size you care to choose. Then drive the two continuously.

If the C-T-C tire fails to outwear the other tire, you will be given a new tire FREE.

This offer is the most striking evidence of confidence and good faith ever given the public by a tire manufacturer, and the PROOF of C-T-C quality is put squarely up to YOU.

C-T-C tires won't skid—and can be driven at low inflation to "Conserve the Car." They are the strongest, toughest, longest enduring tires built.

BUY YOUR TIRES FOR SPRING NOW

In spite of their GUARANTEED SUPERIORITY C-T-C's cost NO MORE than ordinary tires.

MEYER & SON

Editorial

Add to the strength of men, not to the weakness of men.

Save The Silly American Heiresses

The revolting confession of that unspeakable cad, Count Boni de Castellane, who in a published article tells under his own name how he plotted to marry Anna Gould and her millions, should prove not only a warning to self-respecting American girls—it should provide a guide post for American legislators who have in their power the ability to put an end once and for all time to the deluding of the countrywomen and the exploitation of American fortunes.

There are few people who know the history of the Gould accumulations, and who are familiar with the escapades that have marked the lives of some of the earlier generations who have not regarded the Gould family with a certain measure of regret. They recall how Jay Gould, founder of the fortune, driven to cover by an angry mob, barely escaped the rope and the lamppost by barricading himself in the old Grand Opera House on Eighth Avenue, New York. It has remained, however, for the blood of Europe allied with the Goulds—the husband of the diminutive Anna to descend to the depths of degradation and for a few paltry dollars to write for the public prints the story of his shame and of his wife's unfortunate stupidity and vanity.

Count Boni, whose father frequented the cheap dram shops and tawdry gaming houses of Paris in the hope of picking up a free drink or an easy franc or two while his son plotted the control of the great American fortune, admits his profligacy, the while sneering with a cheap snobbishness at American barbaric taste. He writes himself the most distasteful of American fortune hunters, but he is by no means unique. The others are simply shrewd enough to keep their inner feelings to themselves. Surely the time has arrived to put an end to the operations of these tawdry profligates.

Let Congress and every state pass a law escheating the estates of American girls who sacrifice themselves on the altar of a foreign "nobility"—God save the word! There is a general impression that the law of inheritance is one of inalienable right. This is not the fact. The law of inheritance is based on statutory enactment. Once let Congress or a state legislature pass a law escheating the estates of American girls who wed the scions of an alien nobility, and we will have an end to these disgraceful intrigues. We have laws for the preservation of everything from hogs to angle worms. We have statutes aimed at safeguarding the weak and incompetent against themselves. For Heaven's sake let us have a law that will protect American heiresses from their own folly. This done, the trash of Europe will not long be knocking at the door.

Show me the man with a soul so dead who never to himself hath said the home town paper is a pretty good friend after all.

Carlyle wrote that labor, wide as earth has its summit in heaven. If he were writing today he would change labor for the cost of living.

If any of the readers of this newspaper are puzzled what to do with their time let them count the number of letters in the news columns and see the amount of work they buy for a penny or two—all other labor and material eliminated.

Oh, That's Different

Fearful One: "Well, believe me, I never want to get down and out."

Literal One: "Don't be too sure of that. Suppose you were up in an airplane?"

The Parrot Brand

Salesman: "Yes, siree, our line speaks for itself."

Bored Customer: "All right. Suppose that you keep still for a few minutes and give it a chance."

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS WAREHOUSES

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal

Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour

Oatmeal Farina

Our own Whole Wheat Flour

TODAY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

We will receive a big express shipment of reprint books at 75c each.

W. J. Herman Company

There Will Be No

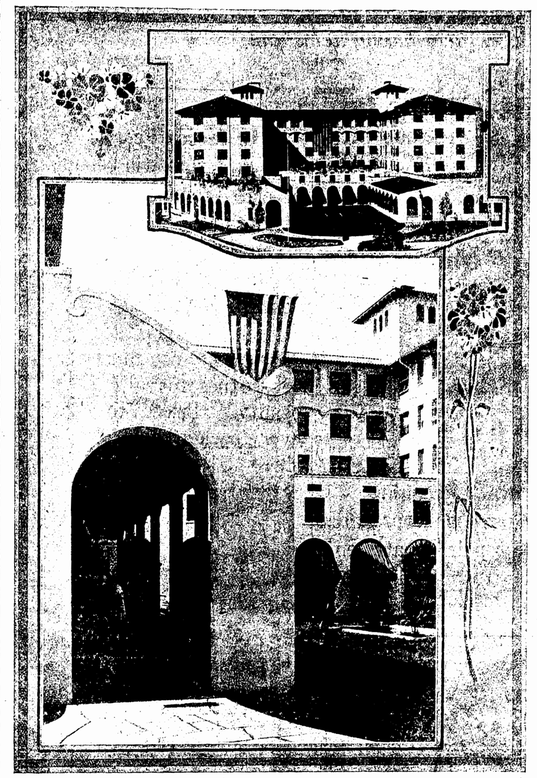
PICTURE SHOW

Saturday, December 22

OPERA HOUSE

Greetings from The Lewis-Clark

LEWISTON, IDAHO



The people of the Lewiston country are eager to express their welcome to you through the delightful medium of the accommodation and service of the Lewis-Clark Hotel. JAMES HARDING, President.

It Takes Courage

The true diplomatist is one who can say "Just what I needed" while speculating on his chances at the exchange counter.

If you want your chickens to lay, get a bale of oat straw. C. E. Geltz 25-4

Norweigian Ladies Meet

The Ladies Aid of the Norweigian church met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Odenborg on Friday afternoon. The time was spent in fancy work and social converse, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Egland was the only invited guest.

In Scotland

The following ad. appears in The West Lothian (Scotland) Courier, published at Bathgate under date of November 9, 1923 and is in possession of the News man: "John Williamson, Joiner and Funeral Undertaker, Timber and Glass Merchant, 54 North Bridge St., Bathgate. Doors, windows and joinery fittings manufactured for the trade. Portable sectional wood buildings for motor car and cycle garages; summer houses and green houses. Agent for the Simplex opening sash fittings; supplied and fitted on hung sashes—price 5s 6d. Large stock of timbers kept on hand. Funeral undertaking in all its branches. Estimates for all work free of charge. Quality of materials and first-class tradesmanship guaranteed. Orders promptly attended and expeditiously executed."

Three Cars in One!

A wonderful business car for dad—big loading space for samples, grips, tools, anything—by removing rear seat and upholstery! A wonderful closed car for the whole family—both seats adjustable forward and backward to accommodate everybody, tall and short! A wonderful vacation car for next summer—seats and upholstery make up into full-sized bed! *More* service at *less* cost! Come and enjoy a free demonstration.

NEW Overland $695 f.o.b. Toledo CHAMPION

Meyer & Son

New English Pool Table

Edwards & Son have added a new English pool table to their equipment and now have one of the best equipped pool halls in this section of the country.

New "Lincoln, Jr."

Gus Fickens is the proud possessor of a new "Lincoln, Jr.," coupe and is just about as proud as a turkey gobbler after Thanksgiving.

At the holiday season we wish to express to you our appreciation of past favors and wish you a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

SAMPSON'S TAILOR SHOP

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Chas. Ingle spent Saturday and Sunday in Pullman.

Joe. Green left Thursday for Spokane for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Bielenberg left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smolt left Saturday morning for Spokane for a few days trip on business.

Miss Anna Winterfelt left Friday for her home in Clarkston after a visit here with friends.

Mrs. W. M. Herman spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar in Moscow.

Walter Trautman of New Norway, Canada arrived Monday for a visit with relatives over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kreitz of Pullman, accompanied by Maxine Ehlen, spent Sunday at the W. E. Ehlen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards arrived Thursday from Coronation, Alberta, Canada, where they have been for the past few months for a visit with relatives here. They are visiting at the home of Mr. Edwards' mother, Mrs. H. M. Warren.

Community Christmas Tree

A special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Tuesday evening and arrangements for a community Christmas tree were made. Several of the members announced that they had a long talk with Santa and that he said he would visit Genesee next Sunday beyond doubt. Santa is not coming to see just a few of the town youngsters, but he wants all the children that can possibly come to be there. So if you live in the country, coax your daddies to hitch up and bring you to the American Legion hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and you will find Santa waiting there for you.

There will be a suitable program given so that it will be interesting for the mothers and fathers as well as the children and it is hoped that they will all come.

All children quarantined or at home on account of sickness will be remembered if they will just send in or phone their names to Mrs. Feeney.

Anyone wishing to give apples or any doanations will bring such to Herman's hardware Saturday.

No Rural Delivery on Christmas

The Postmaster General has approved an amendment of the Postal Laws and regulations, as a result of which rural carriers will be granted Christmas Day as a holiday.

He did this in following out of his generous policy of consideration for the welfare and happiness of the postal employees. We confidently expect that carriers will put forth the fullest effort to effect the delivery of every piece of mail, parcels included, reaching their offices before Christmas so that there may be no disappointment and no just ground for complaint on the part of the patrons. Failure on the part of any individual carrier to do this will subject him to severe criticism and be a cause of deep regret to the department.

Postmasters and carriers are requested to notify patrons of rural delivery as generally as possible, without incurring expense to the department, that there may be no delivery on rural routs on Christmas Day so that they may arrange for the early mailing of Christmas packages or other matter.

A Painful Experiment

Having his Christmas joke, Harry Simpkins changed the road sign just a little, to more perfectly express his holiday sentiment. The reading had been, "Go Slow. School Ahead," but when Harry left it the wording ran, "Go Slow To School Ahead." But afterwards the teacher taught Harry that this was too much.

Always Somebody There

When a man tries to sneak a few gifts into the house it seems that the family is always congregated around the door.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite

The sothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs. On sale at Clark's Drug Store.

DR. JESSE H. BURGESS

Your eyes given a thorough scientific

EXAMINATION FREE

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit, and recommended only if absolutely necessary

Steele Bldg. MOSCOW, IDAHO

DICUS DRUG STORE

Full Line of Stationery

Prices to fit any Purse

Ivory Goods

Brushes, Combs, Trays, Mirrors, Hair Receivers, Perfume Bottles, Nail Files, Puff Boxes, Photo Holders

Toilet Sets *Cutex Sets*

PERFUMES

Fancy Boxes and in Bulk

Parker Fountain Pens and Safety Razors

KRAUSES CANDIES

Fruits and Nuts

Milk Chocolates

Noteworty Candies

Christian Endeavor Meeting

The regular Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening will be lead by Conrad Caldwell. Every member be present as this is going to one of best meetings of the year.

A watch-night party is to be given by the Christian Endeavorers on New Year's eve. The time will be from 8 until after 1924 has come—so come prepared to have four hours of real fun.

New Year's Dance

There will be a dance in the American Legion hall New Year's eve, at which the Mellow Moon orchestra will furnish the music. You are cordially invited to attend and "Dance the old year out and the New Year in."

Santa Claus has a treat for all children Sunday afternoon; be sure to come.

A nice line of envelopes and letter paper. We print them just the way you want them.

A college is an institution completely surrounded by fraternity houses and gymnasiums.

Modern Simplicity

At Christmas time, I do not wish
For costly gifts, or rare;
Just bring a bit of mistletoe
And place it in my hair—
Of course I want the "follow-up"
To be a solitaire.

Business and visiting cards—all kinds at all prices.

A 75c CALENDAR PICTURE FREE WITH EACH $1.25 PURCHASE OF CHRISTMAS GOODS

Not an advertising scheme

GRANT CLARK

SMOLT'S CANDIES

Oh-h-h How the Kiddies Like Them!!

Lots of hard candy for Christmas— always. Christmas tree decorations which they can eat—and oh! the thrills in finding tempting hidden sweets hanging in most unexpected places.

Clever little Xmas and surprise packages of candies are inexpensive and add that finishing touch in decorating the tree.

Special Xmas Packages

½ lb. .....50c—75c
1 lb. .....$1—$1.50
1½ lb. .....$1.50—$2
2 lb. $2.50

Then Don't Forget "CANDY FOR HER"

She is just a little girl grown-up and she expects a nice box of candy for Christmas. Of course she will receive it—and she'll be doubly pleased if it is in a Smolt's Xmas box.

Xmas cigars, all brands. In boxes from 10 to 50 and as many as you want.

Smolt's Confectionery

Stationery
In gift packages
from 50c
to
$7.00 the box

IT IS NOT too early to select Christmas gifts. Our store is crowded with many beautiful, useful and high quality articles that are appreciated by every one. Yet a great many items are very inexpensive.

Our framed pictures are exceptional for Christmas giving. We would be pleased to show you our line.
(In the gift shop.)

Ladies' Wrist Watches

We have chosen the cream of many lines. Elgin, Waltham, Illinois and high grade Swiss watches. They come in artistic cases of white gold, green and yellow gold of almost every popular shape known.

We personally guarantee every wrist watch we sell.

$12 to $65

SILVERWARE

Twenty-six piece Commnuity 50-year plate in velvet lined gift boxes. Very beautiful ware. **$31.75**

Our stock is complete. You can buy individual as well as full sets.

Small dishes of silver, glass and china for jellies, marmaladed, olives, butter, etc. In almost variety of prices expect at less than you would expect to pay.

For a few bays we have on display a large assortment of silver

Flower Baskets
Fruit Bowls
Vases
Sandwich Trays
Compotes **Choice** **$7.50**

Clocks

Beautiful 8-day mantle from $9 to $35

A choice of mahogony finish clocks at $17.50

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Smoking Stands
Ivory Individual pieces, 35c to $12
Ivory Sets, $5 to $35
Cut Glass
Book Ends
Flower Vases
Console
Console Burners
Perfumes
Incense Sets
Traveling Sets
Candle Sticks
Fancy Bread Boards
Serving Sets
Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains etc.

Watch Repairing

Let us repair your watch in our repair department.

We guarantee all of our work.

La Tausca Pearls

A gift that will be appreciated for a long period of years.

Our stock of these wonderful, indestructable pearls is complete.

Each strand is in a lovely grey case. You must velvet see these to realize their beauty. Priced to suit every pocket book.

$10 to $75

We also have Renee Pearls from $2.00 up.

Corner Drug and Jewelry Store
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
C. E. Bolles, Proprietor — Moscow, Idaho

Death of Judge Scales

Judge Wallace N. Scales, 57, judge of the 10th judicial district since it was created in 1917, died Sunday night at Portland. Although Judge Scales went to Portland a month ago for treatment in a sanitarium for leakage of the heart, his death comes as a shock as he kept in close touch with his judicial duties by correspondence up to within two days before his death.

While Judge Scales has been in very poor health for some time, his condition was never considered serious. Judge John M. Flynn of the northern district came here to hold court in Judge Scales' absence, but all his friends confidently expected Judge Scales to return soon.

Judge Scales was born in North Carolina and was a member of a prominent family of that state. He came to Idaho about 30 years ago, opening a law office in Grangeville. He served as prosecuting attorney for Idaho county and was a prominent democrat.

When the 10th judicial district was created in 1917 Judge Scales was appointed to the bench by Governor Moses Alexander, Judge Scales was twice reelected, defeating B. F. Tweedy in 1918 and Miles S. Johnson in 1922.

Judge Scales is survived by his widow and a brother, Rear Admiral Scales, who was formerly superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis and a leader of the United States navy.

Worth Remembering

"Reggie," said old Goldbags as he handed over a $20 banknote to his son, but still kept hold of one corner of it as he delivered his homily, "Reggie, I don't want to stint you on spending money; whenever you go out with the boys—and girls—I want you to pay your share of the expenses, but—"

The old man stopped, then continued:

"But Reggie, every once in a while I want you to remember that it takes £400 165 days, working, day and night and Sundays, at 5 per cent to earn £20."

Too Thrifty to Wed

She was a comely widow and, moreover, she was Scotch. She mourned MacIntosh, her late husband, for 18 months, and then from a flock of suitors chose honest, homely MacIntyre for her second.

"I'm not good enough for ye, dear," he whispered. "What for de ye choose me oot o' sae mony?"

"Ah, well, ye se, your name's MacIntyre."

"Yes, but—"

"An ye ken," finished the widow, "all my linen is marked 'McI;' that's why, Donald."

Read the Christmas ads.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST

By Estel Rogers

From reports given out by the papers the Culdesac public school has been presented a complete new radio outfit. This outfit was given to the school by the business men of Culdesac and is serving as a medium of education as well as entertainment.

As the school plays such a large part in the life of any community, a radio outfit at the school is very beneficial, for at almost anytime programs that are both entertaining and instructive can be heard.

On Wednesday of last week Eugene Tupker resigned his position as "yell king," for the reason that he is on the basket ball team and cannot give his attention to leading the yells. The high school elected Wade Mayer to take Eugene's place.

Last Friday night it was again demonstrated that lack of practice and experience are very serious handicaps and often cause defeat. The basket ball game between our team and Moscow's high school team resulted in a score of 9 to 26 in favor of Moscow. Lack of experience was the principal trouble but at the same time the team has improved a great deal since they played the first game.

After the game there was a dance, followed by a regular social good time which, from all reports, was greatly enjoyed.

Most of the students who were on the sick list some time ago are back at their places again, for the grades as well as the high school are coming up to their recorded attendance.

The recent drive in the school to secure funds for the betterment of the inmates of the Lewiston orphans' home resulted in a contribution of about thirteen dollars.

The instructors of the school have received a large number of anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals which the students are buying as well as selling. The proceeds from these seals are used to take care of tubercular patients.

At the present time there seems to be an unusual amount of anxiety, cheerfulness, and happiness expressed by some of the students. This is especially noticeable in the grades. Of course you will immediately guess the cause for this situation for at the present time the central theme which is second to none, is Christmas.

The students of the grades as well as the high school have exchanged names and are going to give a small present to the person whose name they received. A high school student cannot pay over 25 cents for a present. This is done to insure equality and is bound to bring some real fun.

The grades are not putting on any regular program but will celebrate Friday afternoon in having a general good time, with plenty of fun and possibly a treat.

In the high school the literary division, under the direction of Miss Lela Patch, is going to put on a real Christmas program. The students have been working on their different parts for some time and as a result a very good program is expected.

The program is as follows:

Humorous Reading—Wilma Casebolt.

Play—"Just Plain Jones."

Dramatic reading—Katherine McMahon.

Piano Solo—Oma Castle.

Tattler—Esther Hickman.

Double quartette Alfreida Hampton, Ida Evans, Esther Danielson, Geneva Rogers, Sylvia Johnson, Olive Mullaley, Grace Jain, and Florence Rader.

The program is this (Friday) afternoon, December 21, and will start at 1:25 o'clock, sharp. You are invited to attend the entertainment and share the enjoyment with the students.

There will be two weeks of Christmas vacation extending from December 21, to January 7.

Co-operation

Farmer Boy (alighting from old gray mare): "One of them city boarders has just hung himself down there in the woods.'

Father: "He has? Did you cut him down?"

Farmer Boy: "I guess not. He wasn't dead yet."

Right Back at Him

Scientific Young City Man: "Yes, sire-e! The time will come when you will be able to carry all the fertilizer necessary for an acre of ground in one vest pocket."

Old Farmer: "Yep, and the crop in the other."

Kiddies, come and tell Santa what you want for Christmas, Sunday at the American Legion hall.

FOR SALE—Some Guinea hens, 50 cents apiece. Joe Greiser. 24-2x

Remember children, Santa wants to see you Sunday at 2:30.

Lazy Larry Says

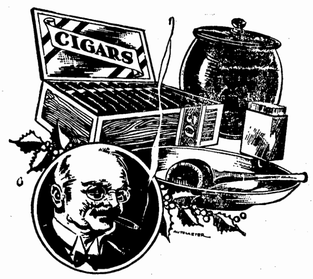
I wish that every year was leap-year
Then worry would cease and care would fly.
Instead of hunting and chasing these women,
They would be hunting for me—oh my!

Trade with advertisers.

A little tulle,
A yard of silk,
A little skin
As white as milk,
A little strap—
How dare she breathe!
A little cough—
"Good evening, Eve!"

Buy your Christmas articles from advertisers—they want to sell them.

For Smokers' Christmas



Cigars - Pipes - Tobacco
Humidors - Smoking Sets

His favorite brand is to be had here—fresh new shipments of all high grade tobaccos.

Christmas is not Christmas without high grade candies and fancy Bon Bon boxes. You can find them all here.

EDWARDS & SON
The Pastime

FREE FREE
Christmas Trees

A tree to every customer who makes a purchase of $3.75. Over 100 trees will be given away. One of them is yours. Take yours now.

Hasfurther Hardware

Jewelry

Jewelry as a Christmas gift is of equal interest to men and women. A big showing of jewelry at very, very low prices is now to be seen here.

Come in and look over this showing of Christmas jewelry. All goods are new and many pieces are entirely original in design.

You will find almost everything in jewelry here—**Rings, Knives, Chains, Beads, Necklaces, Pearls, Pins, Bags, Vanity Cases, Watches, Clocks, Silver Sets, Candlestick Holders,** and novelties of all kinds.

F. C. SHORK, Jeweler

Fountain pens, the famous Waterman and Parker make, plain or specially capped in gold or silver and engraved, priced from ....**$1.50 to $8.00**

Silver or gold belt buckles with new fasteners—can be fastened on any belt—monogram engravings of full initials; special at **$1.00 to $6.50**

Cuff links—the new white gold link, plain or engraved in a variety of designs, at prices from .....**75c to $6.50**

Knives and chains—the ideal vest pocket knife—in gold or silver, but with best steel blades .....**$1.00 to $4.50**

Christmas

Is here and the Holiday spirit of joy and thankfulness is rightly prevalent everywhere. It is therefore meant that we should express ourselves with unbounded thanks during these Holidays for what the country has accomplished during the past year.

In looking back on the year that is past, we give thanks for the business we have received, for the friends we have made, and for the success we have enjoyed.

First Bank of Genesee

A. E. CLARKE, Pres. N. S. VOLLMER-HOPKINS, V.-P.
F. J. NIEMANN, Cashier

RANCH AT CENTER OF U. S. TO BE CUT UP AND SOLD

Land in Nebraska Is Known as "1733" as It Is That Distance From Either Side.

The center of the United States is going to be cut up into small units and sold.

The center of the country is the "1733 ranch" just west of Kearney, Neb. It is called "1733 ranch" because it is just 1,733 miles from New York city and just 1,733 miles from San Francisco. The farmhouse on the ranch is the east-and-west center of the United States. All coast-to-coast automobile tourists on the Lincoln highway pass right in front of the deer. And transcontinental passengers on the Union Pacific railroad pass alongside the ranch for a mile or two.

There are 1,400 acres of fine land in the ranch and the entire tract is to be cut into 40-acre farms and sold. Nebraska is beginning to see, and to believe that a farmer can make just about as much money on a small body of land where he can do all the work himself as he can make on a big farm where he has to hire most of the work done.

At present the "1733" belongs to a hotel syndicate and is being used to produce butter, eggs and poultry for the different hotel units. But the chain is going out of business and it has been decided to subdivide the big ranch and sell it off in small tracts.

FIRST WOMAN TO CLIMB THE GRAND TETON PEAK

Miss Eleanor Davis, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who climbed Grand Teton, 13,747 feet high, the most difficult peak in the United States. The top of Grand Teton has only been reached four times in history and Miss Davis is the first woman to make the climb. She made the climb as a representative of the Colorado Mountain club and was accompanied by Prof. Albert Ellingwood, of Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., a famous mountain climber.

WARSHIPS VISIT SWEDEN

Nation Has Been Host to Numerous Navies Recently.

Sweden has been host to more naval visitors from foreign countries during six weeks this summer than ever before within so short a period, and the people look on these courteous attentions as a sign of growing interest in the country's trade and political position in the north of Europe.

Ten countries in all have sent war vessels to Sweden, and ten different ports, including Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo, have been visited.

The United States cruiser Pittsburgh recently left Stockholm, where its officers participated in the memorial services for the late President Harding. The United States battleship North Dakota also was in Swedish waters this summer.

TURKISH GIRLS HIT VAMPS

Declare Russian Women Are Too Good Looking.

There are too many attractive Russian refugees on the Turkish marriage market to suit local fair ones, it appears. For a petition has been solemnly signed, sealed and sent to the government of the grand national assembly at Angora demanding the expulsion of all 'foreign women under forty years of age.

The petitioners alleged that since the arrival of the refugees a Turkish girl cannot win or buy a husband with any hope of keeping him. The Russians are all too good looking, or have too many jewels, or possess the charm of novelty. Consequently, the Turkish girls want their government to cut off the importation and deport the Volga "vamps."

PROVIDE FOR HIS MEMORIAL

Steel Maker Leaves $100,000 for Shaft at Washington.

Creation of a memorial in his honor at the American university at Washington, D. C., is provided in the will of the late Gordon Battele, steel manufacturer, probated at Columbus, O. $100,000 of the estate, valued at $1,500,900, being set aside for the memorial

XMAS PRESENT FREE

Saturday night at 8:30 we give away to the lucky ones a fine $12.50 Traveling Bag, a piece of real cut glass and a choice water set. Come and join in the Christmas fun.

Oranges

Christmas Price, No. 216, per dozen, ... 30c
Medium size, No. 176, per dozen, ... 40c
Large size, No. 126, per dozen, ... 50c

These are all the best oranges on the market. They are fancy and not the second class ones offered else where.

Candy
Nuts
Fruit
Everything
Prices are Right

Call us up, we will pay the parcel post on all Christmas packages.

PHONE 186

BRATTON'S

Where quality and service are higher than price.

We are buying eggs at 45c per doz.

MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce

That you and yours have a very happy Christmas. That the coming year will give you many of the good things of life. That we may serve you better in 1924.

TOM HERMAN AND FAMILY

The Christmas Store

Our Stock of Holiday Goods is Now on Display

We are proud of this selection this year and want you to call and look it over. While we have been handicapped somewhat in securing various items usually obtainable for Christmas gifts, we have made special effort to secure suitable and useful gifts for all members of the family. Let us help you in making your Christmas selections.

SHOP EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT---SHOP AT OUR STORE

Gifts for Dad and Brother

Smoking sets, tie racks, playing cards, military sets, fancy handkerchiefs, neckties, neck scarfs, silk and wool hose, novelty suspenders, armbands, garters, cuff links, tie clasps and collar buttons. Also a splendid line of gloves, warm socks, shirts, caps and hats—all of which make splendid, useful Christmas gifts.

Gifts for Mother or Sweetheart

A large assortment of useful presents, such as bed spreads, table linens, fancy towels, pillow tops, napkins, art linens, furs, dress patterns, parasols, beautiful handkerchiefs in boxes, sweaters, knit caps, cosy, warm shoes; also stylish leather shoes. Beautiful camisoles and envelope garments, silk, lisle and woolen hose. Also Pendleton woolen robes and blankets. Warm woolen and cotton blankets and bed spreads.

Bring your Christmas shopping list to us and let us help you in your selections.

Don't wait—shop early—while the selection is yet good.

FURS MAKE USEFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER AND SISTER

USEFUL GIFTS FOR MEN

All mackinaws and leather coats—Holiday special 10% Discount

I Likes You, Santa

Photo by E. Fournier

Gifts for Girls

We have a beautiful line of toilet sets, manicure sets, comb and brush sets, mirrors, albums, music rolls, perfume sets, ivory novelties, beautiful ribbons, story books, leather and velvet purses, bead necklaces. Also a splendid assortment of handkerchiefs.

WE HAVE SCORES OF

Presents for the Boys

Machine guns, trains, drums, watches, tops, pop guns, autos, kiddie cars, banks, balls, best story books, blocks, horns, wagons, rubber and floating toys, toddler and tinker toys for little boys.

GIFTS IN PLENTY

For the Little Girls

Dolls, tables, chairs, beds, dishes, maps, games, doll buggies, stoves, washboards, paint sets, story books, movie picture lanterns, checker boards.

Bath Robes

We have a nice selection of bath robes and bath robe blankets for both women and men.

GIVE BLANKETS FOR CHRISTMAS

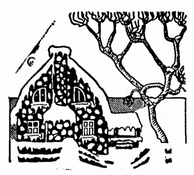
Warm Blankets make useful Christmas gifts. A special discount of 10% will be given on all blankets during the holidays.

Delicious Eats for Christmas

Our grocery department is well filled with plenty of good things such as candies, in bulk, packages and boxes. Nuts, figs, dates, oranges, lemons, bananas, grapefruit and grapes. Also lettuce, celery, sweet potatoes. Besides our shelves are filled with a complete line of fresh stable groceries ready for delivery.

Come to Follett's Store Where Christmas Shopping is Made Easy

All Ladies' and Children's Coats on Sale During the Holidays at Greatly Reduced Prices



We wish you one and all a Merry Christmas

Follett Bros. Merc. Co.

Good Things to Eat and Wear

Gift of the Desert

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by Randall Parrish

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meredith, trained nurse, is in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has recently been killed, victim of an accident. Immediately after the death, Bob Meager, Mrs. Meager's stepson, arrives and takes possession. He insults Deborah and she resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away, alone.

CHAPTER II.—Meager gloats over Deborah's plight, telling her he has sent for a justice of the peace, who will marry them tomorrow. Horrified, the girl secures a revolver.

CHAPTER III.—The justice, Cornelius Garrity, scoundrel and boon friend of Meager, arrives with a party, among them the "Frisco Kid," notorious desperado. The girl locks herself up.

CHAPTER IV.—Forced by Bob, Mrs. Meager decoys Deborah from the room and despite her protests the justice performs the marriage ceremony. Immediately afterward, she escapes and reaches her room.

CHAPTER V.—Meager seeks the girl, but she stuns him with the revolver and rushes to the stables, hoping to secure a horse and escape, anywhere away from Meager, if she must die in the desert. In the stables she meets the "Frisco Kid," whose appearance her with confidence and she explains the situation, he not having been present at the wedding.

CHAPTER VI.—The "Kid" tells her his name is Dan Kelleen, that he is no friend of Meager, and, securing two horses, the pair ride into the desert.

CHAPTER VII.—Alone with Kelleen, the girl becomes somewhat apprehensive, but he tells her of his service in France, where Deborah had been a nurse, and she puts full faith in him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Kelleen explains that the "Frisco Kid" is a manufactured character, that he is really a captain in the regular army, detailed to run down a gang of thieves and smugglers of narcotics. She knows them Meager and Garrity.

CHAPTER IX.—While the girl is sleeping, exhausted, Kelleen disappears. Later, from a hiding place, Deborah hears him talking with Juan Sanchez, associate of Meager, and from the conversation she believes Kelleen to be really a member of the gang. Her apprehensions returned, she seeks to escape, but is seized by a concealed man.

CHAPTER X.—Deborah's captor carries her to what is apparently a cave. Feeling he has her securely a prisoner, the man relaxes his watchfulness, and she seeks a way of escape. Exploring the cave she finds the body of a dead man, who had been shot in the back. From him she takes a revolver. Finding a passage, which apparently leads to the open air, the girl is almost free when her guard returns and fires at her. She returns the shot and after a time succeeds in finding her way out of the cave.

The unspeakable, treacherous horror of the act appalled Deborah. There must be some reason behind it all. It was too cold, cruel, deliberative not to have definite cause. No speculation now could solve the mystery, but the murderer still lived; he was back yonder in the darkness she had just left. He would no more spare her than he had shown mercy to his other victim. If he still slept she must take advantage of the moment for escape—the one chance up that long passage toward the gleam of light at the top. She stepped across the dead body, grasping her skirts tightly in one hand; then hesitated for an instant, obsessed by a new thought. Perhaps that paper might explain all, might prove the very key to all this mystery. She bent, and wrested it from out the stiffened fingers, hastily endeavoring to learn what it contained. It was a thick, tough sheet, the folds showing yellow and dirty as though it had been carried a long while, and there was writing inside, in fine penmanship, but so indistinct her eyes were unable to decipher a single word in that dim light. She thrust it into the bosom of her blouse, her eyes anxiously searching the only possible way out.

It scarcely promised even that, as revealed by the single ray barely illuminating the passage. Apparently an irregular sized hole, worn between layers of solid rock by the action of water, it led upward at a sharp angle, and, while wide enough at the lower extremity to permit the entrance of a full-grown man, seemed to contract at the upper opening so as to make it very doubtful if an ordinary body could squeeze through into the open air beyond. Yet Deborah felt that she had no choice but to accept this single chance of deliverance. She could not remain there with the dead man, nor retrace her steps backward to where the murderer remained asleep on guard. Her belt was still about her waist, but its holster was empty. Before beginning to climb, she drew the dead man's gun from its scabbard, and stuck it into her own. As she did so the light from above glimmered on a pearl-studded handle, and a barrel of blue steel.

At first the climbing was not difficult, the slope gradual with the walls sufficiently wide apart to afford comparatively easy passage. Drawing herself forward by her hands, with feet groping in the darkness below for any projection against which they could rest, she won her way upward, almost inch by inch, soon creeping over a narrow shelf, able, finally, to sit upright within a shallow niche at one side, where the stone had been hollowed out for a few inches. She was breathless from the hard climb, her heart beating rapidly. She could see nothing, hear nothing, yet her mind pictured again the dead face of that boy staring up at her—she could not go back to that! Nor to that other living horror beyond! She must go on; better to die there, caught helplessly in that rocky hole, than ever to fall again into the power of that beast. She listened intently, hearing nothing; then lifted her hands to feel upward. She lifted one foot, seeking a fragment of rock to rest upon. Then a flare of red lit the inferno, a dull, muffled report echoed along the imprisoning walls, and a bullet brushed her hair, flattening itself on the rock beyond.

She shrank back into the little niche, scarcely certain of her escape, and rested there on her knees, not venturing to move. The shot had come from below; of that there could be no doubt, but there was no other report, no movement to reveal any presence. Deborah had no question as to who had fired—it must be the man she had left from in the outer cave. He must have seen her outlined against that round opening above. It was a miracle she had escaped; but to have seen her the fellow must have stood directly beneath, beside the body of the dead man. Perhaps he would be there still, peering up to learn the result of his shot, wondering where she had disappeared so quickly. She was safe enough where she was, behind that barrier of rock, and she drew the revolver out of its holster,

She Listened Eagerly for Any Sound From Below.

and listened eagerly for any sound of guidance from below. If he made any effort to climb up, she meant to shoot to kill.

She dare not venture to advance her face around the rock edge, for fear the movement might bring her into view against that vista of light. The fellow was evidently waiting and watching just as she was, disconcerted by her strange disappearance. No doubt he half believed his bullet had found its mark, that she had fallen, either wounded or dead, into some crevice, but was afraid as yet to venture up that narrow tunnel. She could not remain there indefinitely waiting for him to gain courage to attempt the ascent. Her hand, with the weapon in it, reached noiselessly out beyond the edge of the rock, and pointed downward. A stone rattled below and her finger pulled the trigger.

The muffled report echoed back from the rocks, the red flash of the discharge faded into darkness, and the pungent smoke blew back into her face; but there was nothing else. No cry, no crunch of a falling body, no thud of lead. She listened helplessly, half crazed to empty every load from her poised weapon into that silence below. What could it all mean? What had happened behind that black veil? An hour passed, an hour of dreadful watching, of tense expectation. It seemed to her the blue light streaming through that opening was already losing its power, as though the sun was going down. If she would escape she must go while she could yet see the way. Desperate as the chance was, it must be accepted. She did not look down, or permit herself to think of the possible danger lurking below, with lips closely pressed together, and heart beating rapidly, she drew herself up, inch by inch, bracing her body against the side walls as though in a chimney, making use of every projection as a support to either hand or foot, and thus steadily approaching the opening overhead. Her courage had returned; there had been no attack from beneath, no evidence of life.

Deborah reached the end of her climb breathless, her limbs aching from exertion, her heart sinking with dismay. It never could be accomplished, the passage of her body through that narrow opening to the world without. How sweet the fresh air felt; how beautiful the blue arch of sky, yet it was hopeless of attainment. The very nakedness of the place; then put on Mexicans. That made him sore. When he told me that I came pretty near knowing what was up."

"You did, hey! Wanted a hand in the game?"

"Why shouldn't I, Bob? I held you up when you was flat, didn't I? There is no reason why you should forget me now. D—n you! I mean to see that you don't. That's what I'm here for. Now listen—I'm on to what is going to be pulled off tonight—this Casebeer business. You sent Sanchez and his helper over here to take care of the Casebeer outfit—that's right, isn't it?"

Meager growled something indistinctly, his eyes angrily watchful, but Kelleen remained on guard.

"There is no use playing the hog, Bob," the latter went on coolly. "I've got the cards, and I'm no girl you can play the brute with, like you did last night. What time does this outfit come in?"

"Between now and midnight."

"What are they running?"

"War stuff, of course."

"And you have the way cleared—Garrity brought you that information, no doubt. Has he gone back to Nogales?"

"Yes; this morning."

"I see; everything has been attended to. Somebody with brains is engineering this. You and Sanchez do the rough work while the judge clears the trail. All right; I've got it mapped out now. You are really not supposed to be in this deal at all. The Mex takes the stuff across the line, gets your share of the boodle, and brings it back. All you need do is hide out here and wait. Pretty soft, I'd say."

"Is it? Well, what are you going to do?"

"Play square, Bob. I'm d—d if you deserve it, but I'll only take my share. I'll go along with the outfit, though, to make sure I get it. Then we'll split right here. Keep that hand away. You have been edging in toward that gun for the last five minutes. I've got you covered, you sneaking cur. I don't take any chances with your kind. Now are you ready to come clean?"

There was no immediate answer, and Kelleen settled back into his saddle, but still faced the other, who had risen to his feet.

"I came up here half inclined to kill you," the younger man said soberly, "but now I am going to give you a showdown if you play fair. I know you would double-cross anybody if you had a chance. I don't mean to give you any. You stay here until I come back; if you fail, I'll run you down, no matter where you go. And you know what that means?"

Meager's fingers clinched and unclinched, his tongue wetting his dry lips.

"You needn't make any promise, Bob. Your word means nothing to me. You stay here until I come back, if you don't, you are as good as dead—that's all. That's my pledge; and you know whether it is good or not. Anything more you want to say?"

Instantly recognized, never to be forgotten—the voice of Bob Meager.

He was not dead, then; the blow struck had no more than stunned the man, and—and she was his wife. Deborah's fingers dug at the sand in sudden agony, as the hideous thought came home anew to her mind. In some mysterious way he must have discovered what had occurred, suspected that she and Kelleen had ridden away together, and then followed like an Indian on the trail. She lifted her head suddenly; another voice spoke quietly, indifferently. Surely the voice was familiar; it must have been Kelleen himself who spoke.

She crept forward inch by inch, crouching low behind the sage until she could see the figures of two men. Neither one faced her; Meager sat on the side of the bank, his horse grazing just beyond, while the "Frisco Kid" remained in the saddle, his mount still breathing heavily, as though he had only just arrived after a hard ride.

"Well, what difference does it make?" he asked quietly. "Am I in on this or not?"

"Of course you're in now," was the surly response. "I reckon that was what caused you to show up in these parts, ain't it? I wondered what was being pulled off when you rode in last night. Say, 'Kid,' who really piped it to you—Casebeer or Garrity?"

"The less you know about that the longer you'll live, Bob," Kelleen replied calmly. "It is enough that I do know, not only what you are up to out here, but that it was also your game last night to double-cross me. You tried the same game once before, Bob. The scheme has never worked very well. You haven't got the brains to do it with. Casebeer never told me anything; nor Garrity. All I needed was to know you and your kind. You were never honest in your life, and when I heard about this deal it was easy enough to figure what was up."

"What deal, 'Kid'? What do you mean?"

"This ranch inheritance Garrity fixed up so nicely for you. No, I haven't all the dope—not yet. But I'm on my way to it, all right; the rawest deal I ever heard about, and it will blow up like a punctured balloon just as soon as your stepmother gets nerve enough to see a good lawyer. That's true, ain't it, Bob?"

"The old man left it to me."

"Yes, he did—not. I was down in old Mex when I first heard what was going on up here. Young Clair got hold of one end of the story somehow, and told it to me. You remember Clair?"

"He worked here on the ranch."

"Yes; that's what made him talk. He's square, that kid, and you fired him, and every other cowman on the place; then put on Mexicans. That made him sore. When he told me that I came pretty near knowing what was up."

"You did, hey! Wanted a hand in the game?"

"Why shouldn't I, Bob? I held you up when you was flat, didn't I? There is no reason why you should forget me now. D—n you! I mean to see that you don't. That's what I'm here for. Now listen—I'm on to what is going to be pulled off tonight—this Casebeer business. You sent Sanchez and his helper over here to take care of the Casebeer outfit—that's right, isn't it?"

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He backed his horse slowly down into the bottom of the gully, turning the animal's head toward the opposite bank, but still twisted in the saddle so as to confront Meager. He had drawn his revolver, and held it carelessly in his hand.

"You are such a dirty, low-down brute," he said coldly, "it would really be a pleasure to put you out of the world. I sometimes wonder why I don't. The Mex tells me you got married last night. Was it the real thing this time?"

"That's none of your d—d business."

"Perhaps not, but let's be social while we are together. Partners ought not to quarrel. Surprises me you should desert the fair bride so soon. You seem to have your head wrapped up—couldn't be a love tap, could it?"

Meager's temper obtained full control at this unpleasantry.

"H—l, I was drunk!" he growled viciously. "But she'll pay for it, the next time I get hands on the wench."

"So, she got away, then? Lord, Bob, I always thought you was a woman tamer. This one is of another sort, then, than those you are accustomed to handling; doesn't take kindly to the cave-man stuff?"

"She'll take it, all right, the' d—n little vixen. She hit me when I was drunk, and then got away; hid in the old lady's room, I reckon, for I couldn't find her nowhere. But I'll bring the girl out o' there tonight, by G—d, or she won't have no drunk man to deal with neither."

Kelleen laughed, evidently well satisfied with what he had learned, and having no further desire to add to Meager's discomfiture. His restive horse suddenly sprang forward under the quick thrust of the man's heel, crushing through the tangle of sage, and up the steep bank to the level of the desert above. Deborah had barely time to sink her body lower into the sand behind her covert, when the startled animal swept past, one hoof scarcely missing her. Meager, with an oath, swung a hand back to his pistol butt, yet was already too late—Kelleen had gone over the crest, the faint echo of a laugh floating behind him tantalizingly.

All the girl could do was to remain silently where she lay behind that cluster of sage. It was already growing dusk, and shadows hung over the gully, becoming deeper with every passing moment. If she had escaped observation so far she would soon be perfectly safe. And she was—she was!

The certainty was like a glass of wine, the blood coming back to her heart, her pulse steadying. Kelleen had ridden on, never pausing; she could hear the dull thud of his horse's hoofs in the sand, until the sound died away in the distance. And Meager stood there, revolver in hand, cursing impotently; finally leaping forward across the gully to where he could stare out over the edge of the bank toward where his enemy had disappeared. Neither man, then, had seen her; yet she dare not move, or attempt to change position; the slightest motion might mean betrayal. She shrank even closer in the shadow waiting. Would Meager stay there, or go away? In truth, of the two men she dreaded him the least, despising the fellow so thoroughly as to have largely lost her fear—but Kelleen! She was actually afraid of him. If she had still retained any lingering doubt as to what he was, that doubt had entirely vanished during this conversation. The man had worn no mask talking with Bob Meager; made no attempt to disguise himself. She recognized him now as thief and border desperado, no better, probably, than those he associated with—and far more dangerous.

It seemed to Deborah as though that dimly outlined figure standing at the edge of the bank would never move. His actions, and certain muttered words, aroused her interest, and held her in concealment watching his every movement. The fellow purposed something—but what? Those surely were night glasses through which he searched the horizon, crossing from side to side of the ravine, and lying flat on the sand while sweeping the circle before him inch by inch. Evidently nothing was discovered to awaken suspicion, for he came back to his horse and loosened a long rope coiled about the saddle-pommel, and, with this on his arm, tramped down the gully, within a yard of where she lay, his figure fading almost instantly into the darker shadows below.

At that moment the girl scarcely conceived what his mission might be. Her whole mind seemed to concentrate on the opportunity for escape which his absence offered. She arose crouching upon her feet, yet hesitated an instant, feeling a sudden curiosity to learn what Meager might be searching for. He could not go far, for the rope ended abruptly against a rock wall. She had a mental picture of the scene. Good G—d! could the man be seeking after that narrow opening through which she had just escaped? Could it be possible he knew of its presence there? where it led? the secret of that mysterious tunnel in the cliff?

The opportunity to escape was now open; Meager had entirely disappeared in the darkness; she could no longer even distinguish the sound of the man's movements, while his horse, saddled and bridled, stood unguarded but a dozen yards away. Yet the girl lingered, waiting to assure herself as to the real nature of the fellow's mission.

Forth from the darkness to her strained ears came the sound of a low whistle, a peculiar note resembling the call of a wild bird; quite evidently a signal, as it was repeated three times. To Deborah's imagination the whistler must be bending above the orifice in the rock. There was a pause, the desert silence profound, and then again the same signal impatiently given. Apparently there was no response of any nature from below, and Meager lost control of his caution, for he burst forth in a string of oaths, ending this tirade by calling down into the hole, his voice muffled as though he had inserted his head as far as possible within the narrow opening. The words came back indistinct, occasionally lost.

"Below there! you Manuel! Answer me, you d—n dog! This is Bob; do you hear me? By G—d, the fool must be asleep. I'll skin you alive if you fail me now. What the h—l does this mean?"

He apparently stood up, or at least lifted his head from out the aperture, for the voice sounded clearer to Deborah. The change startled her so she sprang to her feet, ready for escape before he could return, yet waited another instant, breathless, poised for flight.

"D—n the luck!" growled Meager to himself, unconsciously aloud, "when I want the fool he fails me. By G—d! something must be wrong, but what the h—l can I do? I got to find out what's up—that's sure; an' there ain't but one way o' doin' it; I got to git down below, an' d—n quick, too, before Casebeer gits here."

Deborah paused no longer. He was coming back; there was no other way if he intended going down the cliff. She ran swiftly through the dark, reckless of the scraggy sage, desperate to attain the horse. The man must have heard her, had some intimation of movement in the black night, for he gave utterance to a startled oath, and his feet crunched in the sand. But he was already too late, too far behind. In a moment more the frightened girl had gripped the bridle rein, flinging it back over the animal's head, and, in spite of his backing away, startled by her sudden appearance, had, in sheer desperation of terror, scrambled into the saddle. The horse wheeled sharply about, maddened by the flap of her skirt, and leaped forward, straight across the gully and up the sharp incline opposite. Her eyes caught one glimpse of the man's figure, dim, indistinct, grotesque, racing toward them; then he fired twice, the red glare lighting up the night. The next instant they were over the top, speeding frantically into the inky blackness of the desert night, no sound but the slugging of the animal's hoofs in the soft sand.

She had escaped; she was free! Nothing else mattered. Meager's hasty shots had failed; neither she nor the horse had been touched. Now he was back there helpless on foot, while she was free and in saddle. But where should she ride? in which direction? where was safety to be found before daylight? She drew the horse down to a walk, and studied the stars overhead in an endeavor to determine even the points of the compass.

Was that a sound—there to her left? She stared, half conscious of a deeper shadow looming, yet uncertain, checking the sudden spring of her horse. Then she knew, but too late; the black thunderbolt rushed upon her, and a man, leaping from his saddle, had clasped her arm, even as he jerked his own mount almost on its haunches.

"No shooting, please!" a voice said a bit sternly. "It is you, then?"

She suppressed a scream which almost escaped her lips, but her answer faltered.

She Hesitated; Then Courage Returned.

"You thought it was I, then? You were seeking after me?"

"Of course; people scarcely meet by chance here—in this desert and darkness."

"But why, may I ask, should we meet by either chance or otherwise?"

"Inclination may have had something to do with that, and a desire to serve. Am I not somewhat responsible in your case?"

"I do not care to acknowledge any such responsibility. I prefer now to go my own way alone. Do you understand?"

"You mean those words just as they sound?" he asked, releasing his grasp of her arm yet only lowering his hand to her horse's rein.

"The words certainly express no meaning exactly, Mr. Kelleen. Why do you retain hold of that rein?"

"To prevent any attempt on your part to ride away," he acknowledged, a slight coldness in his tone, "at least until we understand each other better. I had up to this minute supposed you were endeavoring to escape from that fellow back yonder; now I learn you were running away from me also. Is that the truth?"

She hesitated; then courage returned.

"I fear you more even than I do Bob Meager," she answered honestly, "and despise you more."

"That is a pleasant statement. I wonder if I really deserve it? You think I deserted you? left you unnecessarily? First listen to my explanation—yes, you must; I shall not let you go until you do. Will you listen to me?"

"I know of no way to avoid doing so; but I prefer that you release my horse."

His fingers relaxed their hold on the rein, and he straightened up facing her.

"I trust you," he said simply. "You are better mounted than I, and armed, but I will not believe you look upon me altogether as a villain. You had confidence in me last night—did you not?"

"Yes—last night. I was desperate, afraid, and—and I accepted all you told me."

"I am the same man now," he said earnestly. "I am Daniel Kelleen, just as ready to prove my friendship now as then. You do not believe that?"

"No, I do not; I cannot. Last night I accepted your assistance from necessity. I had to escape that ranch before daylight, and you offered the only chance. I—I did not know who you were then—only—only in a vague way. I rather accepted you as an American cowboy, and—and you made me trust you."

"During our night ride, you mean?"

"Yes, you told me a little about yourself; perhaps it was not true, but you made me think it was, and I gained confidence in you in spite—in spite of your—your reputation."

(Continued next week)

Buy Electric Servants for Xmas Gifts

What Does Electricity do for the Community?

It lights your homes, business places and streets. It makes clean, efficient cheap power. It cooks your meals quickly and efficietly. It makes household duties a pleasure instead of a burden.

An electric Xmas gift is always appreciated and long remembered.

Make this an Electric Xmas

The special for the month of December is the Eureka sweeper. One of the best sweepers on the market. We will allow you $10 on any old sweeper purchased. During the month of December we will give

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a complete set of electrical attatchments. Regular price, $8.50.

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REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

VOODOO MAGIC AMONG NEGROES

Black Magic of African Jungles Still Practiced.

BLACKS PREDICT OWN DEATHS

Voodooism is dead. The black magic of African jungles long since was laid away by science and education and religion. It could not thrive in these days of the airplane and the radio. Its last stand was in the canebrakes and the cotton patches of Louisiana and Mississippi, but the first flickering electric lights in New Orleans decades ago drove it away forever.

But, nevertheless, they'll tell you at the place where science holds the most undisputed sway, the hospital, there are cases—.

In the negro ward are brought the ground-up needles, the pebbles picked up in the light of the new moon at the crossroads, and the tongues of big frogs bleached in red marked canvas bags which are worn about the necks of the patients. The doctors laugh and the nurses scoff as they throw them away.

Died on Schedule.

Bed No. 12 in the colored men's ward of the Charity hospital died on schedule time.

Late in the afternoon Bed 12 was examined by the doctors. He appeared to be getting better. Certainly, he showed no dangerous symptoms.

But when the nurse passed a glass of water over him to Bed 13, the man in that bed refused it.

"It's got them things in it, nurse," declared Bed 13.

The nurse held it up to the light. Bed 12 and Bed 13 looked at each other and grinned.

"There's nothing in this water, boy."

"Yes, ma'am, you can't see nothing," said Bed 13. "But there's always things in water passed over a man that's going to be leaving soon."

Set Time of Death.

"Boy's right," Bed 12 murmured. "Everything's going to be over tonight."

The day nurse told the night nurse about this matter at seven o'clock before she hurried off to change clothes for a movie.

In the early part of the night Bed 12 slept, but he awoke a little before one o'clock.

"Everything's going to be over in five minutes," said Bed 12.

The nurse went back to her table in the hall where the record of the miseries of her patients is kept in words such as a mechanical god might use. She sat a few minutes wondering if she should call the ward doctor out of bed. She half decided to call him, but she went back to the ward before going to the telephone. Bed 12 was dead.

Nurses Take Away Charms.

Psychology, explains the doctors, and the nurses agree with an eager "of course." But the patients with the rabbits' feet and the pebbles don't care to argue the question.

Not long ago there was a negro woman with pellagra, who called the nurse to her bed and said she saw the angels coming for her. That woman was getting better. There was every reason to believe she was going to get well.

"They'll be here about three o'clock," said the woman.

And at 3:05 she died.

Most likely the bags with their charms are the work of the devil, as one of the sisters who are nurses put it. And so they take them away from the patients and burn them. There are pleadings sometimes, but usually just mumblings.

Silver Coin in Onion.

It's not always at the hospital, either. The other day a colored woman, who was remarkable for her white skin, was murdered by her favored lover, and since all her possessions have been collected and searched in settling the estate, which amounted to more than $4,000. Her estate was turned over to the public administrator, Thomas Nicholls. Among the effects were found certain packages that indicated pretty strongly that the woman had practiced voodoo rites—a coconut emptied of its natural contents and filled with an evil-smelling liquid—a silver dollar found within the cut halves of an onion, and all wrapped in pink silk rags that had once been part of luxurious and costly garments.

Materia medica takes no stock in frogs' tongues, but here is the case of an old negro man brought to the Charity hospital by his employer:

"This fellow says he is going to die next Tuesday," said the employer. "See what you can do for him."

The old negro was, so far as the doctors could find out, not a bit sick.

But he died when Tuesday came.

KILLS BIG BEAR TO SAVE DOG

Champion Hunter of Georgia Slays 300-Pound Bruin.

Another 300-pound bear has been killed by Perry Barber of Waycross, Ga., known as the champion bear killer of Georgia.

Barber made his latest kill on Suwannee creek, in the Okefenokee swamp. He found the bear in the act of killing one of his prize dogs, and when trying to drive him away the bear became enraged and attacked Barber. Calling some friends, the chase was taken up, and the bear soon was overtaken and killed.

JOHNSON AND COOLIDGE STRIPPED FOR BATTLE

According to press dispatches Senator Hiram Johnson of California will make a personal campaign in Massachusetts, home state of President Coolidge, for the republican presidential nomination, says A. B. Murtha, the senator's eastern campaign manager. Mr. Murtha declared Senator Johnson would go to Massachusetts "personally to speak his candidacy frankly and fairly to the men and women who have enrolled in the republican party."

And the announcement is also made that President Coolidge's candidacy for the republican presidential nomination was followed by an immediate drawing of lines with Senator Hiram Johnson of California, at present Mr. Coolidge's only declared opponent.

The gathering of party leaders at Washington for the meeting of the republican national committee, which convened there on Tuesday to fix formally the place and date of the 1924 convention, promised to develop sharply the conflict by President Coolidge and Senator Johnson, with the possibility that Mr. Coolidge may enter the presidential primary in Senator Johnson's home state.

The president was told by William P. Crocker, republican national committeeman for California, of plans of his friends to press his cause in California, Mr. Crocker expressing the belief the contest would result in a Coolidge victory. Senator Johnson in a brief statement said he hoped President Coolidge would enter the California race and added that he had no fear of the outcome.

In the national committee's consideration of the convention city for 1924 there is the germ of another conflict between the Coolidge and Johnson forces. With Cleveland, backed by administration leaders, causing the withdrawal of Chicago from the contest, a movement has developed to fight the selection of Cleveland. A belief apparent among Senator Johnson's friends that administration backing was swung to Cleveland because it was for Senator Johnson might have strength in Chicago was said to be in part behind the reported plans of a fight against the selection of Cleveland.

Several other controversies are to come before the committee. Reapportionment ordered of the 1924 convention roll, providing for 1036 delegates as against 984 in 1920, promises some difficulties.

Vigorous protests against reductions in southern delegations under the new plan were made by a large delegation of negroes before a subcommittee headed by Senator Howell of Nebraska. It was charged that the "loyal" southern negroes were disfranchised in the party's councils under the reapportionment which was ordered by the 1920 convention. The sub-committee took the position that the reapportionment was closed under the 1920 order, could not be reopened except by the 1924 convention and that the new call would have to go out on the protected 1036 basis.

Another question expected to come before the national committee is giving equal powers to the women associate members.

In addition to the reapportionment question, that of the Ku Klux Klan was presented forcibly by R. B. Creager, Texas committeeman, who sent letters to all of the committee members urging them to take a vigorous stand against the klan.

And thus it is shown that the politicians, as well as the wheat farmer, have something to worry about.

Following Suit

An eminent London judge who wrote a wretched hand, once sent a note to a friend among the lawyers seated at the barrister's table.

Not being able to make anything out of it, the friend scribbled something absolutely undecipherable upon a half sheet of note paper and passed it up to the justice. The great man looked somewhat anoyed at it and said to his friend:

"What do you mean by this? I invited you to come and dine with me tonight."

"Yes," said the lawyer, "and I replied that I should be delighted to do so."

Those who won't work until the mood strikes them are likely to find hunger striking them first.

Short Undertaking Company

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GENESEE, - - IDAHO

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Club	83c
Red Walla	81c

Hogs

Prime	$6.25 to $6.50
Prime heavy	$5.25 to $5.50

Produce

Butterfat	49c
Eggs	44c
Turkeys, per lb.	24c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	14c
White Leghor nspringers	12c
Old roosters	4c
Veal	7c and 8c
Baby beef, fancy, to 250 lbs.	7½c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

Those Slippers

Grandfather is pretty sure it will be a pair of slippers. All that remains to be decided is how many pair.

When You are Constipated

In insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

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THE TAILOR

THE GENESEE NEWS

VOL. XXXV — GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1923. — NO. 26

A Happy 1924 New Year

ONCE MORE we hang up a new calendar. An old year dies and a new year is born. It is invoice time. It is time to measure profit and loss, failure and success. All check up accounts. What has been gained or lost in the material things of the world. Have we enriched or impoverished our spiritual resources? Whatever we have done with the closing year, is done. We cannot rewrite the story. But a new chance is given to all to make the new year what they will.

We live in a country that was built upon the principle that all men are created equal. The dysyeptic mind has always been disposed to repudiate that doctrine, contending that education and opportunity are, after all, for a privileged class. However this may seem, the makers of our government denied no man the right to initiative and enthusiasm. Whoever uses these tools can pack his way into any privileged class, if there be such.

Begin the New Year by warming up an idea or an ideal. Light the wick of enthusiasm.

Emerson says that enthusiasm is the passing from the human to the divine. The Greek word for enthusiasm signifies God within us.

Go to it! Let our resolves be "do" rather than don't. The fulfillment of good resolutions will save disappointment, regret and remorse. Do not make bad resolutions —they may cause disappointment, regret and remorse.

Death Fraud

Ed. J. Sallstad of Eau Claire, Wisconsin confesses after capture to robbing a grave, burning his cottage and eloping with his stenographer, while his wife mourned the charred remains—then remarried.

JACKSON SUNDOWN, FAMOUS NEZ PERCE INDIAN, DIES

Jackson Sundown, one of the most noted and best known of the Nez Perce Indians, died at 11 o'clock Wednesday night at his home on Mission creek, death resulting from pneumonia, from which he has been suffering for two weeks.

News of Sundown's death has sent a clous of sorrow over the whole Nez Perce tribe, every member of which knew the famous horseman. Among the white people, many of whom were numbered as his friends, there is sorrow at learning of the passing of the prominent Indian.

A broncho buster, and champion rider of the world at the 1916 Pendleton roundup, he is known all over the west as the most brilliant of Indian riders. For a number of years he followed the various roundups and won honors on every occasion. Sundown has always been prominent in leading the Nez Perce Indians at their annual parade and in their appearance at the Lewiston-Clarkston fair each fall. He had a distinctive and masterly bearing and is remembered by all who ever looked on his face.

His perfect physique won for him recognition all over the world and the noted sculptor Phineas Proctor was attracted to the west to use him as a model. Sundown posed for a number of statues, with and without his horse, and models of these are in New York. Mr. Proctor was in Lewiston for a time and later he moved to Sundown's home and established a camp and worked daily modelling statues from Sundown's posing.

Jackson Sundown was born on the Grand Ronde river 61 years ago and the first years of his life were full of real early day Indian life. His folks were members of Chief Joseph's tribe and as a boy he accompanied them through the Lolo pass into Montana, later returning to the Nez Perce reservation to reside.

The last years of his life have been spent on his little farm at the mouth of Mission creek, two miles below Culdesac, his early participation in the Lewiston-Clarkston fair marking his only public appearance.

Jackson Sundown is survived by a daughter, Catherine Sundown, and a sister, Ipnasapayanakt, both residing in Montana.

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Slickapoo Mission church, with Rev. Fr. Lajorie in charge, with interment in the Mission cemetery.—Lewiston Tribune.

Jackson Sundown was well and favorably known in the Genesee section, he having taken an active part in the Nez Perce exhibitions and parades here during the Genesee Horse show , 1914-1917. In riding a bucking horse here one of his ankles was badly injured when the animal reared and fell on him.

All the Genesee country mourns with his people at his demise.

Gave Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Follett gave a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes of Wilbur, Wash., who are visiting with them for the present. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett and Vern Beckman.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES

Have Good Fishing

Local sportsmen came in last Sunday with substantial proof that fishing is good on the North Fork. They had a nice mess of trout and white fish. One, a bull trout, was over 20 inches long.—Clearwater Tribune.

Raising Chickens Successfully

J. F. Schultheis is one of the young farmers who is giving much attention to poultry. He has a flock of white leghorns and an up-to-date house for the birds. Electric lights keep them busy early in the morning and in the evening, and he is getting between 11 and 12 dozen eggs a day. —Colton News-Letter.

Holding 60 Percent

In a reply to a telegram from Senator William E. Borah, asking what per cent of the 1923 wheat crop on Camas Prairie was still in the hands of the farmers, J. J. Pulse, of Grangeville, the recipient of the telegram from the distinguished statesman, after investigation, advised the senator that 60 per cent of the crop was still in the hands of the producers.—Cottonwood Chronicle.

Stackpole-Berry Wedding

Mr. William E. Stackpole, of Genesee, and Miss Ina Berry, of Asotin, were united in marrige Wednesday in Lewiston, and residence will be made in the Genesee section. The bride has made her home in Asotin for a number of years and is highly respected and has many friends among the younger people of that community, all of whom extend best wishes and congratulations to the young couple for a life of happiness and prosperity.—Asotin Sentinel.

Got One Cougar

Ted and Al Johnstone returned Saturday from a cougar hunt in the Meadow Creek district. On account of the light snowfall in the mountains, the cougars are not coming down yet, and in the several weeks they were out the boys saw only one, which they shot. Ted says he was one of the biggest cats he ever saw, measuring 9½ feet. They got a large number of coyotes, among which were some extra fine skins, so altogether they figure is quite a successful hunt as to money returns.

The elk and white tail deer are coming down and they saw a lot of them, one herd containing fifty-four nice, fat elk. The coyotes, they say, are working havoc with deer and they rescued one deer which had been driven out into the ice and had broken through partially. They found it with its hindquarters under the water and almost exhausted through its efforts to pull itself out. When finally gotten out it was nearly dead and died soon after. Ted and Al expect to return to the mountains after the holidays.—Kamiah Progress.

Friend Wife Counters

He was fond of playing silly jokes on his wife, and this time he thought he had a winner. " My dear," he said as they sat at dinner, "I heard such a sad story of a young girl today. They thought she was going blind and so a surgeon operated on her and found—"

"Yes," gasped the wife breathlessly. "That she had a young man in her eye," ended the husband with a chuckle.

For a moment there was silence. Then the woman remarked, slowly: "Well it would depend on what kind of a man he was. Some of them she could see through easily enough."

More Light For Less Money

Electric lights are cheaper than candles and the illumination is better.

One hundred years ago and for four decades prior to 1855 sperm oil and candles produced the light in the average home of America.

Today the maximum daily light requirements of an average American home is 18 times that of a century ago. The cost is only two-thirds of what it was then. The cost of lighting per unit now is less than 3 per cent of what it was in the days of sperm oil and tallow candles.

"Nine Cases"

The John Dresher home was the scene of nine cases of measles Wednesday morning—enough to suit the most exacting.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grieser Friday.

George Steltz and crew have just completed the fine seven room farm residence of Joseph Roth.

Farmers and stockmen complain of a great deal of "stock rustling," of late. The fate of Walter Wayland does not seem to be heeded by some. A necktie party might better serve the purpose.

One day last week, Leonard Mochel, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mochel, met with an accident which makes the holidays quiet ones for him. He caught his left eyelid on a poker which was hanging on the chimney bracket and tore the lid loose from the corner near the nose back for an inch over the eye, necessitating the use of four stitches to return it to its place. The eye sight is unhurt but the lid will be disfigured likely.

T. Driscoll is now the owner of the Every stable property on Walnut street occupied by William Biram, having purchased same from A. Murphy Monday of this week. We are not advised as to the purchase price. The purchase shows Mr. Driscoll's faith in the future of Genesee and we are of the opinion that at no distant day this excellent corner will be adorned with a fine brick instead of the present building.

Death of Elof Larson

The funeral services for the late Elof Larson, who passed away Monday at his home near Genesee, was held Wednesday morning from the Genesee Valley Lutheran church, the Rev. Gerhard A. Peterson of Moscow, conducting the services.

Mr. Larson was born in Norway 73 years ago and has lived near Genesee for some thirty years. About one year ago his wife passed away and about two years ago his son, Hans, an only child, died. He is survived by one sister who lives in the east, by his daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, Myrtle and Elmo Larson, and by a host of friends.—Star-Mirror.

Legion Nominates Officers

A special meeting of the American Legion was held on December 21. Nominations for officers was made as follows: Nels Liberg, commander; George Post, first vice-commander; James Winegardner, second vice commander; J. J. Hasfurther, adjutant; Harry Schooler, historian; Frank Hoorman and Thos. Herman sargeant at arms. The only contest was in the case of sargeant at arms, all the other officers being advanced one office higher. The election of officers will take place Wednesday, January 3.

Community Christmas Tree

The community Christmas tree planned by the members of the American Auxilliary was a great success.

True to his promise Santa was at the Legion hall early Sunday afternoon with plenty of apples and candy for every child that came, as well as for those who left their names.

The members of the auxilliary unite in extending their thanks to all who assisted in any way to make the event such a thorough success. It is hoped that the good work will be remembered and be repeated next year.

Cars In Smash-Up

Amand Borgen had the misfortune to have his car turn turtle with him on the Genesee-Lewiston highway, Wednesday, badly smashing his car, but Mr. Borgen escaped with slight injuries.

An automobile and a Ford came together on the highway just east of the Snow school house on the Moscow road on Thursday just before noon, badly damaging both cars. The large car lost at least one wheel while the Ford lost three wheels and was otherwise disfigured.

Sambo the Sherlock

Mandy—"Sambo, why fo' yo' think thet collection today at Church was to git the minister a new suit of clothes?"

Sambo — "Wall—dat congregation sho contributed a lot of buttons."

Rebekah Christmas Party

The Rebekah's gave a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampson on Thursday evening of last week. The event was planned in part in honor of the teachers before they left for their various homes. A program was given by the members, each one giving a selection—musical, humorous readings, or vocal solos, after which a lunch was served by the Misses Gertrude and Margaret Sampson and Irene Mulalley.

The program was as follows: Song —Christmas Carols, (Yankee Doodle), Rebekah's. Recitation— "Welcome," Gertrude and Margaret Sampson and Irene Mulalley; Instrumental Selection—Lena Herman; Recitation—Little Edie, Anna Hanson; "At the Ham Museum," Lizzie Boliou; Vocal Solo—Metta Herman; Dialogue—"Do you Believe in Santa Claus?" Marian Morscheck and Anna Hanson; piano duet—(the twins) Lindy Collins and Lela Patch; recitation—"Dear Old Santa Claus," Emma Sampson; drill —nine little primary girls—Anna Hanson, Emma Sampson, Lulu English, Sarah Mochel, Metta Herman, Marian Morscheck, Ruby Cann, Gertrude Sampson and Irene Mulalley.

After the Christmas program, Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus arrived and the presents were distributed, and each one left after reporting a very enjoyable time.

Lotta Truth Here

Three words will cheer the saddest days
"I love you?" —wrong, by heck!
It is another sweeter phrase
"Enclosed—find—check!"

Farmers Meet at Moscow

Leading farmers from practically all communities of Latah county met with Moscow business men at the Farmers'Union store in Moscow on Thursday of this week to put out plans to secure the continuation of county agent service in this county. Those present expressed themselves as believing that county agent work was of great value to the county and stated that the service saved the farmers sums far in excess of its cost.

A. S. Lyon, of Moscow, who presided at the meeting, said: "We sometimes hear complaint that county agent work is expensive. As a matter of fact, of each $100 revenue collected in Latah county from all sources, 35c goes to defray the county's share of county agent work. Our roads and schools are the big items that are making our taxes high. Of each $100 collected as a revenue in Latah county, $23.02 goes to our roads and highways, while $39.74 goes to local and county school funds. County agent work costs little compared to results secured."

Petitions requesting the county commissioners to make an adequate appropriation to continue county agent work will be circulated by those who attended the meeting.

A more complete report of the meeting will appear in next week's paper.

Bet He Was Right

Maiden Aunt—"And what brought you to town, Henry?"

Henry—"Oh, well, I jus' come to see the sights and I thought that I'd call on you first."

Perfect Health

Gladys Hughes of Sunflower, Mississippi, won first honors as the most perfect farm girl in the United States. She scored 99.

CHRISTMAS DINNER PARTIES AND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorang and daughter Viola, were guests at the C. P. Whalen home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geltz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nate Edwards and son, Hartzel, at dinner on Christmas day .

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt and family and Mrs. W. J. Herman had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sampson had as dinner guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr and children and Mrs. Geo. Boliou.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg had as dinner guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vandenburg and Dick Vandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Edwards entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards and Mrs. H. M. Warren at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Isaksen and son, Lowell, and P. C. McCreary and son, William, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K Bressler had as dinner guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gannon and little son, Don, of Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard and J. N. Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bumpass entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark and two daughters and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bumpass and daughter, Geraldine.

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Taber and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Uhre and family, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Meyer, and Rev. A. F. Wolff and family were guests at the John Meyer home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jain entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Magee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jain, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jain, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jain, of Moscow, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Follett had as their Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Follett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and son, Jack, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett and daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Witty entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shork, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson and daughter Rowena, and Miss Ruth Priest, who is visiting at the Witty home, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hove entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lange and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Teglandand family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Borgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lunde and family and Miss Mildred Nelson of Lewiston, on Christmas day.

Cowcreek News

Miss Martha Tidemann, a graduate nurse of Spokane, came down Friday to spend her Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skelton and son and Mrs. Skelton's sisters, Clara and Anna Tidemann, motored from Reubens, Idaho, to spend Christmas at the Tidemann home. Misses Clara and Anna are attending school at Reubens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindrud had as guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Danielson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Skelton and son, and Mr. Tidemann, Martha Anna, Carl, Sigford, and Olaf Tidemann.

DON'T

Waste your time reflecting on the past, but make a firm resolve that during 1924 you will do your buying at Smolt's Confectionery—where everything is new and the prices are right.

We are now prepared to serve light lunches at all hours.

Ice cream served at our fountain and sold in any quantity.

We have just received a fine line of boxed candies of all kinds from the coast—so that every young man can get one for his young lady for New Year's—and the price is right.

A good line of cigars and smoking tobacco—all new, fresh stock.

SMOLT'S CONFECTIONERY

Try a Classified Adlet in The News

If you have anything to sell or trade or exchange. You will get results. And the cost is small.

We take this opportunity of expressing to you our deepest appreciation of the cordial relationship which has existed between us in the past. May it continue indefinitely. Accept our greetings and warmest regards.

GENESEE EXCHANGE BANK

That you and yours may have a very Happy New Year.
That the coming year will give you many of the good things of life.
That we may serve you better in 1924.

Tom Herman and Family

SENT TO PRISON; CHOSEN MAYOR

South Carolina Man Elected After Being Sentenced for Slapping U. S. Agent.

Atlanta, Ga.—A year's sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for striking an inspector of the United States internal revenue department may assure the political future of R. V. Bray, Jr., mayor of Beaufort, S. C.

Bray was elected after he had been sentenced chiefly, it is said, because of the year in prison which lay ahead of him.

He will continue as mayor during his twelve months in the penitentiary, with a mayor pro tem serving actively in his place. When the sentence is completed he will return to take over the reins of government.

Appeals to Harding.

Mayor Bray was convicted in June of 1922 before Judge H. A. H. Smith of the United States District court in Charleston, S. C. The case was appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and finally taken to President Harding in an effort to get a pardon for the official.

When these efforts failed, after a year's time had elapsed, during which he had been elected mayor, Bray prepared to begin his twelve months' imprisonment. He is the only acting mayor ever numbered among the prisoners of the Atlanta penitentiary.

On Jan. 30, 1922, Harold Smith, a federal revenue inspector, was investigating details connected with the estate of the late George Waterhouse, a wealthy citizen of Beaufort. Waterhouse was Bray's father-in-law, and the latter was manager of the estate.

According to testimony submitted at the trial, an argument sprang up between Inspector Smith and Bray, in the course of which Bray said, "There is no use for me to answer any more questions; you don't believe what I say."

In reply, Inspector Smith was quoted as saying: "You forget, Mr. Bray, that I have the authority to make you talk."

Whereupon Mr. Bray, it was testified, struck him.

Charged Personal Insult.

At the trial Bray's defense was that the inspector had implied that he was lying; and that he had simply resented a personal insult and had not meant in any way to interfere with the government. The jury, in returning a verdict of guilty, recommended leniency. Judge Smith passed sentence and months went by during which the case was appealed, finally reaching President Harding.

United States Senator N. B. Deal of South Carolina and Gov. Thomas McLeod are among those who urged clemency for the mayor. It is reported that Secretary Denby of the Navy department, with whom Bray is acquainted, spoke in his behalf.

Before he left for the prison Mayor Bray said: "This is the first time I have ever been in a difficulty like this. I have always been a loyal citizen of the United States, and always will be. My friends all know that in my difficulty with the revenue inspector I took personal exception to his words, and that it was far from my mind to interfere in any way with the government:

"I am going to prison with my head up, and I shall come out the same way."

A delegation of Beaufort citizens accompanied their mayor to Charleston when he started for prison. They included members of the board of trade, and chamber of commerce, and city officials.

Before the mayor left several negroes volunteered to go in his place.

Baby Two Years Old Knows the Alphabet

West Bend, Wis.—William Feierelsen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Feierelsen, at the age of two and one-half years, is believed to possess a mentality that is developed to a remarkable degree. Before he was two he manifested such adeptness at learning without the usual painstaking methods that people were astounded.

Some one gave him an A B C book last Christmas, and in a short time he knew the whole alphabet, including many of the little verses that accompanied each letter, by heart. He will tell you, without hesitating, each letter of the alphabet.

Billy is especially fond of tools. His father is a machinist at a local garage. When asked what certain tools are for, Billy can tell you. He has a kiddie kar, which he likes to take apart and put together again. One day he saw a little boy with a toy automobile on the street, who seemed to have some trouble with it. Billy advised him that he "needed a patch," and immediately set about repairing the little lad's auto with a patch.

Turtle With 1773 Mark of Capt. Cook Found

Washington.—A turtle left in the Tonga islands by Capt. James Cook, the English mariner, in 1773, was found there last month by Capt. E. T. Pollock, governor of American Samoa, according to a report to the Navy department.

Despite the established proclivity of the species toward records for longevity, the turtle exhibited signs of extreme age, Captain Pollock said, adding that it was "blind and when walking creaked like an ox cart."

Interesting

"You have acted very wrongly, Horace!"

Thus Horace's father, in the presence of Horace's mother, to Horace, discovered in the act of stealing jam.

"It may seem a small crime, Horace," continued his father," but it has for its foundation one of the prime causes of the world's unhappiness—disobedience. I am grieved. I want my son to grow up a fine strong right minded man. O want him"—Here his father paused for breath.

Horace turned enthusiastically to his mother. "Mamma," he cried "isn't pa interesting?"

Willing to be Obliging

A British recruiting sergeant, with an eye to business, approached a smart-looking lad who was on a milk cart.

"Well, they wouldn't call you that round in the neighborhood of Buckingham Palace.

"Well, my lad," he said, "and how would you like to serve the king?"

The lad also had an eye to business, and promptly replied:

"Fine, sir. How much does he take a dry?"

Editorial

Officials Who Sidestep Duty Do It Because They Are Allowed To.

Daugherty's Brand of American Justice

Congressman LaGuardia will find behind him every liberty loving citizen of the United States in his determination to introduce in the House of Representatives a bill to provide that no Federal judge shall determine the guilt or innocence of any person he has ordered up for a contempt committed outside of his courtroom. He proposes to establish trial by jury in such cases, trial before a judge not connected in any way with the case. This is sound Americanism—it puts properly into the background rule by mob, as it does rule by despotism, and leaves us on the safe and sane middle ground of the republic founded by the fathers.

The legal political gymnastics which President Coolidge has executed in the Craig case practically acting as a rubber stamp for Harry Dougherty, attorney general, whose appointment shocked the nation, has served only to emphasize the need for a law finally curbing the rapidly growing tendency to despotism in this country. The New York Controller, sentenced by a Judge he had criticised to a felon's cell for constructive contempt, was not pardoned. This upholds the hands of Taft's man, Mayer, and expresses the Dougherty idea of American justice politically administered. In his capacity as Attorney General he upholds the Judicial encroachment on American Liberty, while in his capacity as a back room delegate procurer he saves—or thinks he saves—the political machine of which he is the creature from an embarrassing position. One day spent in prison by the New York Controller and there would be a storm such as would shake the political machinery to its foundation.

The impertinent recommendation submitted by Dougherty to President Coolidge bespeaks the type of reasoning and sense of public rights that fills the mind of the nation's chief law officer. Dougherty characterizes Craig's statements about the court as libelous and false. By what right does this political jack in office arrogate to himself that which in this country we require a jury to decide? Certainly the sooner Representative LaGuardia gets his bill into action, the better.

Mrs. Bertha Ellis, of New York, had a sense of humor when she shuffled off this mortal coil. She lived in a boarding house and left a dollar bill for the landlady to pay for the gas she used to kill herself. The amazing thing is that she could get enough gas for the purpose out of the jets of any New York boarding house.

The New Yorkers are considerate of their state legislature. Recently they voted $50,000,000 for the better protection of the insane.

And now we have the tailor of the Prince of Wales with us. He has a special cloth—sold not to the common folk. You poke a hole through it with a pencil, rub the cloth together and behold there is no hole. Elastic wool, explains the tailor.

Brisbane says: "When you advertise, shout, don't whisper."

Read Every Ad. This Week

A Happy New Year

Our sincere hopes that—
The Yuletide joys may all be thine
Thy holidays most merry,
Thy New Year prove to be as bright
As the red ripe holly berry.

MEYER & SON

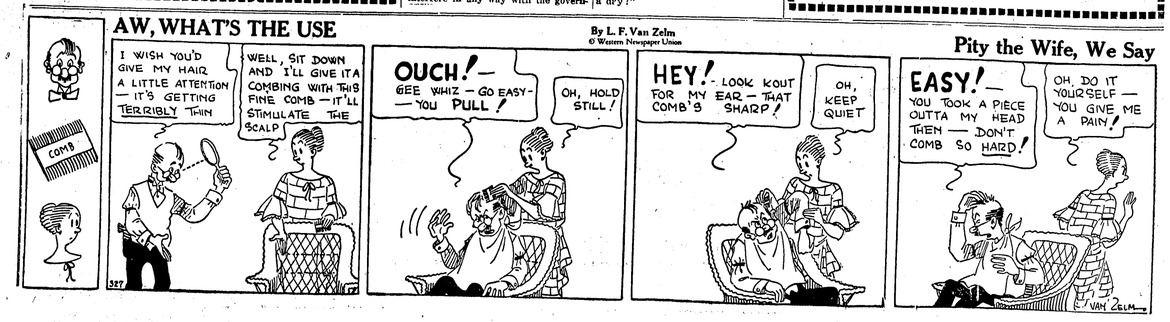
MILK

FROM TUBERCULOSIS FREE JERSEYS

10c THE QUART DELIVERED

A Permanent Supply — Phone 19F12

Dr. H. C. Luce



Pity the Wife, We Say

Our New Year Greeting

To 1924—the year that is coming—a health!
May the New Year hold for you all that you liked in the old,—and more of it.
May it bring you much that you would welcome but do not hope for more—that it may be indeed a Happy New Year.

EMMETT & BOLIOU

Read the Want Ads--Keep Posted

The City Meat Market

RADER BROS., Prpprs.

We aim to carry at all times a complete supply of fresh and salt meats of the very best grade. Also fresh and salt fish in season.

It is not necessary to go out of town to buy anything in the meat line. Just tell us what you want and we will see that you get it.

Prompt Attention — **Phone 33-1**

WE

WILLYS KNIGHT

Coupe-Sedan

DeLuxe $1550 f.o.b. Toledo

The National Favorite

Weary of folding seats and seat-climbing, the public has literally flocked to the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan! Doors *front and rear.* You enter and leave without awkward contortions. And it has the wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine—same type as Panhard, Daimler, and others of Europe's finest cars. See it! Try it!

Other Willys-Knight models: 5-pass. Touring $1175; 2-pass. Roadster $1175; 7-pass. Touring $1325; 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan (Standard) $1450; 5-pass. Sedan $1795; 5-pass. Sedan De Luxe $1895; 7-pass. Sedan $1995; all prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

Meyer & Son

THE DAY OF THE KNIGHT IS HERE

New Year's Dance

American Legion Hall

(NEW YEAR'S EVE)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

Music by Mellow Moon Orchestra

Come Dance the Old Year Out and the New Year In

Dance at 8:30 — Tickets, $1.00

PERSONAL MENTION

James Winegardner left Friday evening for his home at Lewiston.

Mike Earls spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Lewiston.

Miss Viola Lorang spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Lewiston.

F. E. Lambert left Friday morning for Clayton, Washington, on a short business trip.

Mrs. Walter Jain and Mrs. Ben Jain left Wednesday morning for Spokane for a short stay.

Fred Vanouck arrived Monday from Norway, Canada, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. Springer.

Allon Sather returned from Spokane Wednesday after a visit of a few weeks there with relatives.

Miss Lindy Collins left Friday for her home in Lewiston where she will spend the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rader and children spent Christmas vacation with relatives in Walla Walla.

Miss Marie Hummel and Miss Lela Patch left Friday for their homes in Boise for the Christmas vacation.

Verna and Ronald Geltz left Tuesday evening for Lewiston to spend their vacation with relatives there.

Miss Anna Kambitsch of Lewiston is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kambitsch.

Orland Mayer came over Friday from Moscow to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mayer.

Mrs. Frank Willoughby and daughter, Grace, of Spokane are spending the holidays here with Mr. Willoughby.

Mrs. R. S. Sullivan and daughter, Emma Lou, were Sunday passengers for Palouse to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. H. A. Thatcher and H. O. Wiswell and daughter, Ilah, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. E. Sampson.

Miss Helen Geselchen arrived Sunday evening from Lewiston for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geselchen.

Mrs. Visby and two sons of Amber, Wash., arrived Monday evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Miss Viola Weber arrived Saturday from Cottonwood to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber.

Miss Ethel Nelson arrived Saturday from Liberty Lake, Wash., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson.

The Misses Edith Winegardner and Frances Vaughan left Saturday morning for Seattle where they will visit with the Martinson family.

Miss Idah Peterson came up from Clarkston and is spending a few days with her father and brother on the Peterson ranch just east of town.

Miss Sylvia Evans left Friday for Spokane where she will spend part of her Christmas vacation later going to Naples, Idaho, for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck and children left for their home in Oreland, Calif., Friday after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Peter Isaksen, and family.

Misses Johanna and Katherine Dwyer arrived Sunday from their Troy and Deary schools for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and son arrived Saturday evening from their home in Wilbur, Wash., for a visit with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Follett.

Victor and Walter Casebolt arrived Friday from Moscow, where they have been attending school, to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Taber and children arrived the latter part of last week from their home at Myrtle Point, Oregon, for a visit with Mrs. Taber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer.

Mrs. C. R. Heaton left Monday morning for her home in Huxley, Alberta, Canada, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Potsch. Robley Nation left Monday for his home in Spokane after a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. Potsch accompanied them as far as Pullman.

Miss Ethel McMillan left Monday morning for Pullman for a few days visit with her parents during the holidays, returning to Genesee Wednesday accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth McMillan.

Kambitsch-Paulson Nuptials

Married, Wednesday in Couer d' Alene, Idaho, Miss Eloise Paulson, popular Moscow girl to Andrew J. Kambitsch, prosperous young farmer from near Genesee. The bride is a daughter of County Commissioner, and Mrs. Elmer Paulson and the groom a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kambitsch. After a short honeymoon on the coast they will be at home to their many friends on the farm near Genesee.—Star-Mirror.

Dance at Lincoln School

There will be a dance at the Lincoln school, District No. 39, on Friday night, January 4. Good music and a good lunch will be on tap.
26-1 — A. C. Linehan.

Bowlers, Attention

There will be a meeting of the bowlers at the club on Saturday night. Your presence is requested.
26-1 — Committee

A New Year Greeting

Happiness, Health, Prosperity, Wealth
We'd give them all if we could;
But since we cannot, we are wishing at least,
That you get something else "just as good."

MORSCHECK BROS.

Notice

Everyone who isn't paid up by January 1 will be charged 10% interest. — Jake Bushur

If you want your chickens to lay, get a bale of oat straw. C. E. Geltz
25-4

Trade with advertisers.

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Sold at Clark's Drug Store.

A Joyous New Year

May your New Year be merry—may the gods of happiness and joy be even near you—may the remembrances from others carry sentiments so pleasing as to warm your hearts—may good cheer abound, and when the last spark of the log of 1923 dies, may the new log of 1924 burn steadily through the year, with flames that glow with prosperity and health.

HASFURTHER HARDWARE

A Prosperous New Year

For that which has passed and gone, let us feel thankful. The New Year is here—let us hail it with joy. May it be bright and bring hopes of a rosy future—may we merit a continuation of the support accorded us in the past.

FOLLETT MERC. CO.

THE GENESEE NEWS
Genesee, Idaho

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GENESEE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

P. C. McCREARY, PUBLISHER

Subscription price, strictly in advance, $2.00

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1923

To You and Your New Year

May your New Year's Day contain the same amount of Happiness as your Christmas Day, and may each Today in the New Year prove Happier and Brighter than its Yesterday—and each Tomorrow Brighter and Happier than its Today.

DICUS DRUG STORE

A Happy New Year

Just a line in which to say,
Happy be your New Year Day;
Happy and with glad good cheer,
To last you through the coming year.

PAULINE STELTZ

Gave Annual Christmas Tree

The members of the Norwegian church held their annual Christmas tree and program on Wednesday evening. A very good program was given, in which a large number of the young people took part, after which the gifts were distributed. Everyone reports a good time.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. F. WOLFF, Pastor.

English services will be held each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the exception of the first Sunday of each month, when German services will be held at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCHES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Church meeting at 11 o'clock.

There will be the usual meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Resigns Position

Miss Sophia Kambitsch, who has been a faithful employe of the Home telephone company for the past seven years, has resigned her position and will go next week to Spokane where she will enter Northwestern Business college.

Miss Kambitsch will be missed by all who have had occasion to use the telephone exchange—and there are few in this community who have not done so. She has been one of the most obliging and accurate operators Genesee has ever had and while her position will be taken by a competent operator her pleasant voice and obliging way will be noticibly missed. Her many friends here will wish her well wherever she may see fit to cast her lot.

Missionary Society to Meet

The missionary society of the Federated churches will meet on January 16, instead of January 2, at the Evans home. All members are requested to be present.

First-Class Undertaking Service

The W. J. Herman Company has made arrangements with the Vassar Undertaking company of Lewiston whereby they will handle all cases in that line in a first-class manner at no additional charge for work in this community. Licensed embalmer, auto hearse. Phone your orders to W. J. Herman Company. Phone 6F2. 12-tf

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicnes for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

There will be no show on Saturday, December 29---but

A Big Special Show

ON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

at 8 o'clock

OPERA HOUSE

"Brawn of the North"

with "Stronghart" the most wonderful dog in the world in one of the principal parts

Prices, 20c and 30c

Blond Bess Opines

"Open minds are all right—if one could only find them with closed mouths."

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary Isaksen deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mary Isaksen deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor at the Genesee Exchange Bank, Genesee, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

PETER ISAKSEN
Executor of the Estate of Mary Isaksen deceased.

Dated at Genesee, Idaho December 10, 1923.

THOMAS A. FEENEY.
Attorney for Administrator.

Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Genesee Exchange Bank of Genesee, Idaho, will be held at the office of the bank on the 8th day of January, 1924, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before this meeting.

C. P. WHALEN, Cashier
Genesee, Idaho, Dec. 11, 1924. 24-3

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacts. I am only too well pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

SHORTHORNS—Phone 69F14. Nordby Bros. 25-tf

FOR SALE—barn. Inquire of Leon Follett. 26-2

FOR SALE—Purebred Anaconda cockrels. Phone 63F23. 26-2x

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Nursing; obstetrical cases especially. Mrs. Joe Hirselberger. 26-tf

A Happy New Year

We most sincerely wish you the happiest kind of a Holiday season and trust that the New Year will bring you joy and happiness.

Your patronage and that of our many other customers has been greatly appreciated during the past year.

We hope we have given you satisfaction and assure you that to render you good service and to please you is our desire.

We do indeed wish you a Merry Christmas.

Corner Drug and Jewelry Store
Where Quality Counts
C. E. BOLLES — MOSCOW, IDAHO

Genesee Union Warehouse Co.

Phone 38-1

ELEVATORS *WAREHOUSES*

CUSTOM GRINDING

Big Horn Lump and Egg Nut Coal
Martin's Best and Silver Loaf Flour
Oatmeal Farina
Our own Whole Wheat Flour

The Tires That Are Guaranteed to be Best

A C-T-C FREE If You Can Find Another Tire That Will Outwear It

C-T-C TIRES have so completely proved their superiority over ordinary tires that we have been permitted to offer the following remarkable factory Guaranty on C-T-C tires bought from authorized C-T-C dealers before January 15th.

Place a new C-T-C tire on any wheel of your car opposite any other new tire of the same size you care to choose. Then drive the two continuously.

If the C-T-C tire fails to outwear the other tire, you will be given a new tire FREE.

This offer is the most striking evidence of confidence and good faith ever given the public by a tire manufacturer, and the PROOF of C-T-C quality is put squarely up to YOU.

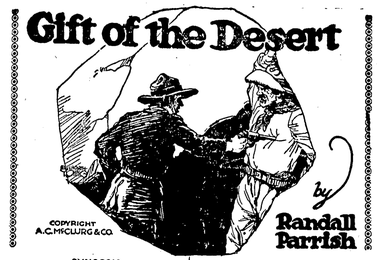
C-T-C tires won't skid—and can be driven at low inflation to "Conserve the Car." They are the strongest, toughest, longest enduring tires built.

BUY YOUR TIRES FOR SPRING NOW

In spite of their GUARANTEED SUPERIORITY C-T-C's cost NO MORE than ordinary tires.

C-T-C TIRES AND TUBES

MEYER & SON



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meredith, trained nurse, is in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has recently been killed, victim of an accident. Immediately after stepson, arrives and takes possession. He insults Deborah and she resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away, alone.

CHAPTER II.—Meager gloats over Deborah's plight, telling her he has sent for a justice of the peace, who will marry them tomorrow. Horrified, the girl secures a revolver.

CHAPTER III.—The justice, Cornelius Garrity, scoundrel and bosom friend of Meager, arrives with a party, among them the "Frisco Kid," notorious desperado. The girl locks herself up.

CHAPTER IV.—Forced by Bob, Mrs. Meager decoys Deborah from the room and, despite her protests the justice performs the marriage ceremony. Immediately afterward, she escapes and reaches her room.

CHAPTER V.—Meager seeks the girl, but she stuns him with the revolver and rushes to the stables, hoping to secure a horse and escape, anywhere away from Meager, if she must die in the desert. In the stables she meets the "Frisco Kid." Somehow he inspires her with confidence and she explains the situation, he not having been present at the "wedding."

CHAPTER VI.—The "Kid" tells her his name is Daniel Kelleen, that he is no friend of Meager, and, securing two horses, the pair ride into the desert.

CHAPTER VII.—Alone with Kelleen, the girl becomes somewhat apprehensive, but he tells her of his service in France, where Deborah had been a nurse, and she puts full faith in him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Kelleen explains that the "Frisco Kid" is a manufactured character, that he is really a captain in the regular army, detailed to run down a gang of thieves and smugglers of arms into Mexico, among them Meager and Garrity.

CHAPTER IX.—While the girl is sleeping, exhausted, Kelleen disappears. Later, from a hiding place, Deborah hears him talking with Jim Sanchez, associate of Meager, and from the conversation she believes Kelleen to be really a member of the gang. Her apprehensions returned, she seeks to escape, but is seized by a concealed man.

CHAPTER X.—Deborah's captor carries her to what is apparently a cave. Feeling he has her securely a prisoner, the man relaxes his watchfulness, and she seeks a way of escape. Exploring the cave she finds the body of a dead man, who had been shot in the back. From him she takes a revolver. Finding a passage, which apparently leads to the open air, the girl is almost free when her guard returns and fires at her. She returns the shot and after a time succeeds in finding her way out of the cave.

CHAPTER XI.—While resting, after her terrible experience, Deborah overhears a conversation between Bob Meager and Kelleen, apparently a violent quarrel. The two part, Kelleen riding away and Meager, on foot, apparently seeking something. She finds Meager's horse and escapes. She meets Kelleen, who has been searching for her, and rejoining him, but he refuses to leave her. While they are conversing Kelleen discovers the pretended man a plain far below them, of an outfit which he realizes must belong to a notorious character named Casebeer, and is doubtless on his way into Mexico with arms and ammunition.

CHAPTER XII.—Kelleen explains the situation to Deborah, telling her he has got word to a party of American cavalry, who are waiting at a place known as Box canyon to capture Casebeer and his gang. While they are talking, Kelleen, standing at the edge of the mountain, is shot from behind, falling apparently to certain death down the mountainside. Meager, who had fired the shot, and Sanchez, appear and are satisfied that Kelleen could not have survived the bullet and the fall. They fail to discover the presence of Deborah. On their departure the girl starts on foot in the direction which Kelleen had pointed out as leading to Box canyon.

"I see—the 'Frisco Kid' business. That was a little off color, wasn't it? If I remember right you got my history principally from 'Pop' Reynolds, with all embellishments thrown in. Yet, nevertheless, you managed to like me? Is that it?"

"I had to trust you then. I tried to believe all you told me, and—and you were nice."

"Good enough; and then what?"

"It was not because you left me. I thought I understood that; you were seeking to save me from discovery. Yet even then I was not sure, not as confident in you as when we were alone together. Sanchez was too friendly, too willing to acknowledge your leadership, and obey your orders—and—and you knew too much about what was going on here. You told me a very interesting story, Mr. Daniel Kelleen, which I now know to be false."

Kelleen made no movement, and for the moment no answer.

"You have lied to me, haven't you?"

"I prefer learning first why you reach this conclusion," he replied calmly. "Does it come from my conversation with Jim Sanchez?"

"It began there. I could scarcely help suspecting you after listening to what you had to say to that Mexican outlaw. You are not here not so much in my protection, but as the representative of Bob Meager. I am merely your plaything en route."

"You are indeed complimentary. Did I serve Meager, you think, by running off with his wife?"

"There is no law or decency on this border where any woman is concerned," she burst out bitterly. "I have at least learned that. I do not know your real object; only that you are one of this disreputable gang; that you could dare to refer to yourself as that I was therefore only an incident—to be lied to, and laughed at."

"You reached this conclusion from what you overheard of the talk between Sanchez and myself? Of course I knew you were there."

"Exactly, and did not even care. Your very insolence was an insult. You believed me then entirely in your power. You could sit calmly there on your horse, laugh and sneer, and I dare do nothing to protect myself. Then you rode off, and left me—your last glance one of insolent triumph. It was then I fully realized that I was only your victim. I was afraid of you and I hated you then."

His voice was very low, very quiet. "You lost all faith? You attempted to run away, and hide from me before I could return?"

"I attempted to get away—yes. I could not remain there; it would even be better to die on the desert. But—but I am not wholly sure I had lost all faith. Nothing was quite clear but—but I was afraid of you. You had lied to me; I could not trust myself alone with you any longer. But since then I have lost all faith—do you know why?"

"I can make a guess. You also overheard the talk between myself and Bob Meager."

"Every word. How did you know?"

"Because I had a glimpse of you as my horse topped the bank. I had sought you everywhere after I finally got rid of Sanchez. The truth is I was still seeking your trail when I encountered Bob skulking there in the gully. Our meeting was not prearranged; it was an accident. You are perfectly justified in condemning me, as the facts stand in your mind. I am not even going to attempt defending myself. I fear it would be useless. I am merely going to serve you, whether you wish to be served or not. But listen a minute before you cast me off utterly. Will you do that?"

The girl hesitated, biting her lips, angered by his insistence.

"I cannot very well help listening; I doubt if I believe."

"Believe or not, as you d—n please," he broke forth impatiently. "This is no time or place in which to play. The truth is I have been white with you—square. I came here seeking refuge just exactly as I explained to you last night. I knew this was a thieves' hole, of course, but had no suspicion that we were going to run into their outfit at this time. But when we did, I had to act along with them. There was no other way. I had you to consider, and I had something else to consider. I lied to them, not to you—to both Sanchez and Bob Meager. They are going to get the surprise of their lives tonight. Now listen. I came back there for you; I tried to trace you all the afternoon. I knew you couldn't be far away, because you had not taken the horse. Finally I decided you must have climbed the cliff on foot, and I came up and ran into Meager. Neither of us was very happy about it, but I had some knowledge of what was on foot from Sanchez. Only Bob wasn't there for that purpose; he pretended to be, but he had something else up his sleeve. You don't know what he was really up to, do you?"

"No," she said quickly, not willing yet to tell her tale, "why should I?"

Kelleen went on, undiscouraged.

"I didn't know how long you were hiding there. But that is why I came back."

"Because you saw me?"

"Yes; and because I believed Bob was up to some trick. I even had reason to suspect, did I not, that you two might be there together?"

She faced him indignantly.

"You thought I would secretly meet him?"

"Why not? You evidently believe every evil of me. How did I know you had told the truth? You are his wife, by your own statement. Why shouldn't I suspect, finding you there together? Anyhow I went back to discover the truth. That is why I am here with you now."

"Believing what of me?"

"I hardly know—except not that. You were not with him, yet that is his horse you are riding. He fired at you, did he not?"

"Yes; he went past me down the gully after you left. It was dark then and I was not seen. I stole his horse and rode away. I doubt if he even knew it was a woman he shot at."

The listlessness suddenly left her voice.

"But I am not going with you," she went on coldly. "If you are a man you will not try to urge me. I trusted you last night, but not now. Will you let me go?"

"Where?"

"I'll find my way; I have a horse, and the stars. By morning I'll be in sight of some point of guidance. Anyhow if the choice is between the cruel desert and you, I take the desert. Am I free to go?"

Kelleen laughed.

"If you leave it to me, then? Well, I say you are not going. I am not the sort of cur who would let you commit suicide just because you have taken a dislike to me. You would be lost in ten minutes; you don't know this country—it's treacherous as h—l. Now listen; you are going to trust me whether you wish to or not. You needn't like me—that cuts no ice in this affair—but you are going to learn that when I give my word to either man or woman, I'm going to keep it. Now, that's flat. If you want to go back to Bob Meager, all right. I'll take you to him, and we're done. But when you talk of my turning you loose in this desert, to take your chances out there alone, I am the wrong kind of man for any such job. You can hate me all you please, but we stick together until I get you where there are white folks."

"I believe I do hate you!"

"All right; I don't mind that. Will you do what I tell you to do?"

He had spoken quietly, almost harshly, and the tone of command had aroused Deborah's resentment. The two wills clashed, and neither would give way or seek compromise. Deep down in her secret heart a bit of faith in this Daniel Kelleen yet lingered, but she was in no mood then to acknowledge it. He was threatening her; trying to frighten her; endeavoring to force her into his power, and she resented it immeasurably.

"No, I will not," she said sharply. "Take your hand off my bridle rein!"

She struck her mount suddenly, and the startled animal sprang forward, whirling sidewise from the blow, careening against the flank of Kelleen's horse as it swept swiftly past. The next instant the wild race was on through the black night. She rode recklessly, desperately, lashing her mount with the flapping end of her reins, yet, leap by leap, Kelleen drew closer, riding as he often had before in heading off a wild stampede of cattle, pressing her horse more and more to the right into a half-circle as he drew near. Inch by inch they drew closer together, the girl's skirt flapping against his leg; then his iron grip closed on the bit of her horse, and the two animals came to a stop, pawing the air. Deborah was breathless, frightened, angry; but the man was conqueror and in no mood for compromise.

"You fool! do you know where you were going?" he exclaimed sternly, "straight to the edge of that hole; a dozen strides more and you would have been over. By G—d! I got you in time, but that is the last trick, you'll play on me."

"You—you dare speak to me like that—you?"

The man laughed grimly, the nervous reaction thus finding unconscious expression.

"Dare? I'll say dare. What else could I call you? You didn't even know what direction you were going, and headed straight for a five hundred foot drop. Now, listen; from now on I am master, and I'll begin right here."

He jerked the revolver from out the holster at her waist, and thrust it into his own belt. The significance of the action robbed the girl of all defiance; she suddenly felt weak, helpless.

"You—you mean I must do whatever you say?"

"Exactly that. You came to me at first voluntarily; you asked my help. I brought you here, and I am going to take you out safely. You are at liberty to hate me or like me, as you please. I am not asking anything but obedience. I tried being a man with you, and it failed to work; now I'll try being a brute and see what happens."

He straightened up in his saddle, evidently startled by something in the distance. She could barely distinguish his figure in the gloom, yet knew that his unoccupied hand was pointing to the right.

"Do you see that?" he asked, his voice tense and eager. "Down below there—that dull red light? It's Casebeer's outfit coming in?"

CHAPTER XII

Alone on the Desert.

She stared down at the red glimmer uncomprehending, her mind still agitated by Kelleen's sudden forcefulness. He had seemingly forgotten her very presence, so deeply interested was he in what was transpiring below, leaning eagerly forward, with eyes never departing the group now showing vaguely within the reddish glare of the fire, which illumined that little section of the gulch at their feet. Its faint reflection even enabled her to mark the stern outlines of his face against the far-away radiance. Her hostility to the man somehow seemed slipping away. She could not understand what it was which held her there quiet, silent, watching him. At last a sudden uncontrollable impulse caused Deborah to stretch out her hand and grasp his sleeve.

"Who are you?" she asked directly. "You must tell me."

The man turned his face toward her quickly, impatiently, their leveled eyes meeting in the dim light.

"I have already told you" he replied, with no marked surprise in his tone. "I trusted you that far; but you chose to disbelieve."

"But can you blame me if I did?" she exclaimed almost passionately, disturbed once more by his apparent indifference. "It was merely your word pitted against all these others; against everything that has occurred before and since. You gave me just to Do you remember the things I have heard said about you—about the 'Frisco Kid'—before I ever saw you? Stories of reckless murder, of everything despicable. If I had known who you were back at the ranch, I should never have ridden a mile with you, not even to escape from Bob Meager or a charge of having killed him."

"Go on," he said soberly, as she stopped breathless. "Let's have this out; there is no better time."

"I never knew until morning; until I finally recognized you. Then you told me that story—told it so I almost believed it true, almost trusted you. Really I had to believe, or pretend to believe, for I was there alone with you, helpless to protect myself, unable to escape. I was lost in the desert. Then you talked with that Mexican cutthroat, where I could hear all you said. He accepted you as one of the gang, and even obeyed your orders. He believed Bob Meager had sent you out here. You were certainly lying to someone, and naturally I supposed it must be me. There was every reason why you should lie to me. When you rode away together I was sure you would soon be back alone, and I determined you should never find me there. I made my choice—it was the desert and death rather than you. You understand what I mean, Daniel Kelleen?"

"Yes, I understand," quietly. "Go on, let's have it all."

"Then up above, in that little gully, I ran onto you again; it makes no difference how I happened to be there. It was hours later; I had some time in which to think, and began to wonder if my decision had been right. Then, in the gathering dark, I crept through that patch of sagebrush and found you in private conference with Bob Meager. You were surely not playing a part then, for you had no knowledge you were being overheard. After that how could I still retain faith in you or trust myself with you?"

Kelleen did not answer directly, his gaze leaving her face and turning inquiringly to the strange scene revealed below. He stared at this a moment in moody silence. Then he swung down from the saddle, dropped the rein over the horse's head, and stood beside her.

"I am going to tell you," he said calmly. "If you consent to listen. Will you trust me enough to dismount?"

There was something about the man, his quiet confidence, his low, even voice, his entire personality, which Deborah found impossible to resist. Hesitating an instant, even shrinking back from any personal contact, her lips refusing a direct answer, she yet permitted his hand to close firmly over her own and draw her down from the security of the saddle to the common level of the desert sand. Without a word of urging or explanation, Kelleen led her forward to the very edge of the cliff, where an exposed rock, swept bare by the wind, gave them a seat. Directly beneath lay the narrow valley, dimly lighted by that single fire, about which black dots constantly moved, too far away to be clearly visible. It was like a scene thrown upon a screen. Kelleen dropped down beside her, peering first over into the depths, the flicker of the distant flame barely illuminating his face. She could not help but mark its strong outline.

"You really do not understand what is being done down there?" she asked at last, as he held silent.

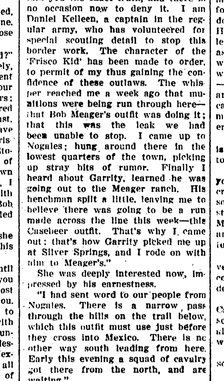
"I do not." He glanced aside at her, the trace of a smile on his lips. "There is something going on here quite beyond me. I had supposed this was a plain case of smuggling war munitions over the line into Mexico. But it isn't. Casebeer's outfit must have come in through that deep pass yonder—beyond the clump of trees," extending his hand, "and the only feasible way to the border lies up the opposite ravine, directly behind the cabin. All they would require here is water for the stock and a guide. That was to be Sanchez' job. He was to assure them that the way ahead was open, unguarded, and lead them over the safe trail. They need all the rest of the night to make it in."

"But—but they are unloading the mules!"

"That is exactly what they are doing—all of them; and taking the stuff back into the cabin. They are not going on at all; they are going back unloaded. Now, what does it mean? Why did Sanchez lie to me about it? and Bob Meager?"

Deborah sat up straight,

The Startled Animal Sprang Forward.



She Was Deeply Interested Now.

"Why" shouldn't they lie to you?" she asked quickly. "If you are really what you pretend to be to me?"

"Because they have no suspicion—they can have none. Nor a thing has occurred to arouse such doubt. The game has been played too carefully. It's not that. Meager has not the faintest suspicion as yet that I am not one of his kind. The fellow, together with Garrity, is pulling off something here out of the ordinary, which they want to keep me out of—that's all."

He stopped suddenly; then turned and placed his hand firmly on her own where it rested on the rock surface, his voice changing.

"Miss Deborah, there is no masquerade between us. I do not know why I talked to you as freely as I did last night. I must have liked you very much, and trusted you. Anyhow I told you the exact truth, and there is no occasion now to deny it. I am Daniel Kelleen, a captain in the regular army, who has volunteered for special scouting detail to stop this border work. The character of the 'Frisco Kid' has been made to order, anyway, under orders, he dumps the stuff—powder, dynamite, whatever it is—and hustles it out of sight into that cabin. Before daylight comes his mule train is back again on the desert empty, travelling north."

"And there is nothing you can do, is there?" she asked. "It is no crime to discover and work a mine?"

"No—only, perhaps, that dead man you tell me about; murder is still a crime, even on this border. There is something about this affair which isn't straight; otherwise Garrity and Bob Meager wouldn't be in it. Those guys are playing dirt somehow—it is up to me to find out how."

Kelleen stood up, advancing to the very edge of the flat rock, where he could look straight down into the deep depression below.

"There is no movement down there. Casebeer's outfit is not onto the scheme; after they go that stuff will all be carried into the tunnel. Meager will never dare leave it out yonder."

"What's the place called where the soldiers are?"

"Box canyon—why?"

"I was wondering—"

A sharp spit of fire leaped out of the night beyond the horses, accompanied by a dull report. The startled animals whirled and disappeared in the darkness, but Deborah saw only Kelleen, poised there on the edge of the chasm—saw him fling up both hands, clutching vainly at the air, and then topple silently down into those yawning depths below. She could not even scream, but some irresistible instinct caused her instantly to roll back from off the stone into the slight depression at its base. In the black darkness of this shallow hole she lay motionless, scarcely venturing to ... In her fright and daze she ... comprehended all that had occurred; the shot had come not from outward, but out of the desert. Kelleen had been killed, the horses stampeded; she was unhurt, but alone.

It was all over so quickly the situation barely flashed through her brain, before a voice spoke, a voice familiar and hated.

(Continued next week)

HOW JAPAN GREETS NEW YEAR

Custom of Oriental Countries is to Give Special Performances in the Play Houses.

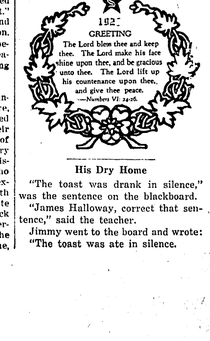
THE Oriental methods of greeting the New Year differ greatly from ours. In Japan, as well as in other Oriental countries, special performances are given in the theaters.

In the temples and shrines priests and attendants entertain the people with special dances. The Kagura, or Sacred Dance With Music, is the favorite, for while it is being given prayers are offered for the continued happiness of the nation during the coming year. This very old dance is performed by young girls, while the priests are the musicians. All are in appropriate costume.

Another ceremonial, which has been handed down for centuries, is the Shu-Sai, or Dance of the Ancestral Sanctuary. This is given within the palace by the imperial family on January 3, and it celebrates the founding of the imperial house, centuries ago.

A NEW YEAR'S CARD

Now what is here
A word of cheer
To herald in another year;
May all its days be free of blame—
A little nobler than your aim;
May all its labors be contest
A little better than your best,
And all the joys within its scope
A little brighter than your hope;
And may each year be found, when past,
A little dearer than the last.
—Arthur Guiterman in Woman's Home Companion.



His Dry Home

"The toast was drank in silence," was the sentence on the blackboard.

"James Halloway, correct that sentence," said the teacher.

Jimmy went to the board and wrote: "The toast was ate in silence.

At the holiday season we think of our customers as our friends. We like to feel that in a broad sense our customers are our partners—and that our success is but the reflection of theirs. And so on the eve of a New Year, we extend to you our hearty good wishes.

HOTEL GENESEE

In appreciation of your good will
we extend to you the season's
Season's Greetings
and wish you a most prosperous
New Year

W. J. Herman Co.

A Total Loss

Si and Hi were courting the same widow.

Hi had his picture taken showing him siting astride a mule.

When the called at the widow's house, Hi. displayed the picture. Si stood gazing at it.

"That's a good photo of me, ain't it, Si?" asked Hi.

"Sure, it looks something like you," snapped Si, "but who the deuce is thet man on your back?"

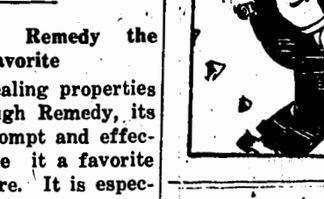
Chambelain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite

The sothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs. On sale at Clark's Drug Store.

DR. JESSE H. BURGESS

Your eyes given a thorough scientific
EXAMINATION FREE
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit, and recommended only if absolutely necessary

Steele Bldg. MOSCOW, IDAHO



May Luck Be With You

Here's to the New Year—may it hold for you prosperity tenfold; may it make up to you in worldly goods and health for and losses in the past; may it keep you at the top of the wave, and help us to merit your continued and appreciated patronage.

FIRST BANK OF GENESEE

CALVIN COOLIDGE TALKS.
HE KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS.
AND HE TELLS YOU.
ANOTHER BIBLE VERSION.

A presidential message, telling Congress what the president thinks it should do, and over the head of Congress telling the people why the President thinks he ought to be re-elected must cover many points.

President Coolidge's message deals with foreign affairs, money, prohibition, education our islands, army and navy, coal Muscle shoals, farmers, the bonus, immigration, taxes, railroads, merchant marine, budget, foreign debts, World Court, negroes, Russian, highways, forests, etc.

All this ground President Coolidge covers in a message that has the merit of being free from high flying oratory and the greater merit of being perfectly blunt, outspoken, unmistakable in its meaning.

The farmer is told that he is doing pretty well, on the whole, eleven of his staple products having increased in value from five millions to seven billions. As one farmer talking to another, Mr. Coolidge tells the farmer he must vary his crops. The man in North Dakota would say, "Come out here and do it."

The president thinks the farmer will profit "indirectly" by reduction of taxiation. He won't when he hasn't any income to tax.

On the whole the farmer must look out for himself. The president says, "No complicated scheme of relief, no plan for government fixing prices, no resort to the public treasury will be of any permanent value in estblishing agriculture.

Seven women have been elected to the parliament of Great Britian and will have their say in governing the British Empire. That's very good. Putting seven women in the house of commons is like putting boric acid in the water with which you wash your children's little eyes and noses. Very purifying.

Another version of the Bible is to be published, "The American Bible." Professor Schaff worked thirty years on the translation. J. P. Morgan and Company are interested in the publication.

But the majority will prefer the marvellous language of the old King James version.

"For the stars of heaven and the constellation thereof shall not give their light; the sun shall be darkened in his going forth, and the moon shall not cause her light to shine."

You can't improve much on that kind of English.

Uncle John's Josh

Human Radio

Doctor: "You see, even the electricity in the air affects your system——"

Patient: "Quite true, Doc, there are times when one feels overcharged."

When You are Constipated

In insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation. For Sale at Clark's Drug Store.

With full appreciation of the many courtesies shown during the past year we extend our best wishes for a Happy New Year, and may the Goddess of Fortune smile upon you.

W. W. P. Co.

Life is very much what we make it, and our season's wish for you and yours is that each day of the coming year for you may be more happy and more prosperous than the day before.

WM. SMOLT

Yea Honest Editor

"All the great men are dead and we are feeling sick."

Short Undertaking Company

Parlors at Genesee and Moscow. Prompt attention given night or day calls. Embalming and auto equipment furnished all funerals without extra charge. Full line of caskets at both places. At Genesee call George Schlerth at the Genesee Hotel.

"Courtesy and Service" is our motto. We relieve you of every care. 14-tf

Head Work

Hubby (sitting in back seat and wife driving)—"What's the matter?"

Wife—"Oh, the car's running away."

Hubby—"What? Cant' you stop it?"

Wife (excitedly—"No-O!"

Hubby—"Well, then run into something cheap!"

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Latah County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held in the company's office at Troy, Idaho, on the eigth day of January, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m. to elect three directors for the term of three years and to transact such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

26-2 J. H. Vedvig, Secretary.

Semi-Annual Cleanup
Yellow Triangle Sale

The greatest event of its kind. Worth coming miles to share in the stupendous bargains. *Reductions from Bargain Basement to top floor.* If we missed your name and you failed to get one of the big circulars, be here just the same. You'll not be disappointed.

Begins Wednesday, January 2

A carload of high-grade family patent, all-purpose Flour. The best Colfax Milling Company brand--- ROYAL ROSE, price per barrel, $5.60; a sack, $1.40.

Every sack absolutely guaranteed. Better lay in a supply for a year at this price.

Come! Come! Come! Come!

DAVID'S
MOSCOW
Four Floors of Dependable Merchandise

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat

Club	81c
Red Walla	79c

Hogs

Prime	$6.50 to $6.75
Prime heavy	$5.50 to $5.75

Produce

Butterfat	49c
Eggs	44c
Turkeys, per lb.	24c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	8c
Springers	14c
White Leghor nspringers	12c
Old roosters	4c
Ducks, large young	11c
Geese, large young	11c

Subject to change.

And He Got It

Qld Gentleman (meeting five-year-old tot on the sidewalk)—Ah—good morning, young sir. You're a mighty fine young gentleman and a credit to the country—and how did you sleep last night?

Little One—Inna bed.

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